

## Benefits of College

By Jacqueline J. Adams

Going to college benefits students personally and economically, and the benefits increase with each additional year a student spends on campus, according to a report prepared for the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

The report, *A Degree and What Else? The Correlates and Consequences of a College Education*, was prepared by staff members of the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan. It is a review of previous research and does not contain new findings.

### Some Attributes.

According to the report, those who go to college tend to be:

- More satisfied with their jobs.
- Better-paid and less likely to become unemployed.
- More careful consumers.
- More likely to participate in politics and community activities.
- More liberal politically.
- Better-informed about community, national, and world affairs.
- More sensitive in relationships with other people.
- More critical of themselves and their peers.
- More concerned with

aesthetic and cultural values.

● Less bound to traditional values and behavior, and less authoritarian.

### Sensitized to Social Issues

In college, a person is confronted with the social issues of the day and sensitized to them, and those concerns predominate in later life, the report said. For example, people who went to college during the 1930's are still greatly interested in economic matters, while students of the early 1960's are most concerned about desegregation and racism.

The researchers note that "impact accumulates over generations": students whose parents were college-educated "reflect more college impact" than those whose parents were not.

College attendance also accentuates some problems of society, the report said, including:

- Prolonging of youth with its inherent tensions.
- Conflict between the younger generation and the less-educated older generation.
- Conflict within the younger generation between those who go to college and those who do not.
- Conflict between those with liberal and conservative points of view on social issues.

McKay: Interim Editor

## Donohue Named Editor

Joseph G. Meny, Editor-in-Chief of *The Cowl*, announced this week the appointment of Michael Donahue as the new COWL Editor for the 1972-73 academic year. Presently at Freiburg on the Junior Year Abroad program, Donahue will assume his new position in September, holding it until June.

Donahue, a Political Science Major from Holyoke, Massachusetts. He has worked since his Freshman year on THE COWL, holding positions of Asst. News Editor and News Editor. Joe Meny relayed the news of the appointment to Donahue via phone. Donahue expressed his decision to accept the job, and his optimism about the potentials for THE COWL in the coming year.

### INTERIM EDITOR NAMED

Until Donahue can assume his duties in September, Bernard McKay, a Junior Political Science Major from Barrington, R.I., will act as interim Editor-in-Chief until June. Beginning in September, new Editor-in-Chiefs will hold that position from September to June, instead of February to February, the former policy.

McKay announced his editorial staff, this week. This staff will



Mike Donohue, new editor of Cowl

work under McKay until June.

Denis Kelly '74, an English major, will assume the post of News Editor. Kelly has worked as a reporter for two years. "The Cowl has the potential to be the basis of news, opinions and critical analysis of college-wide developments. I am confident that this potential will be used effectively this year."

Gene Gousie, a Humanities major from Pawtucket, will assume the position of Managing Editor. Gousie has previously written for the Op-Editorial page.

Bill Sullivan will assume the position of Executive Editor. Sullivan worked this year on the Photo Staff of THE COWL.

Pat Slonina, '75, will work in the capacity of Asst. News Editor. Miss Slonina worked this year as a reporter. She is the first female

editor in the history of the paper.

Joe Osborne, '74, an English major, will act as Asst. Editor. Joe brings to his position experience both as COWL reporter and reporter for THE PROVIDENCE JOURNAL. Chris Valouri, a Junior, was named Assoc. Editor.

Taking over the Sports pages will be Juniors Ed Paglia and Joe Carvolo. As Sports Editor, Ed Paglia, a Connecticut born English major, and veteran of three years COWL experience, will be in charge of writing and features. Joe Carvolo, English Major from North Providence will assume duties as Executive Sports Editor in charge of reporters and layout. Both Ed and Joe hope to "be more creative and continue the fine journalistic tradition of the COWL's Sports pages."

## Academic Calendar Alternatives Offered For 1972-'73

The Student Congress will hold a calendar Revision Referendum on Monday, February 14 in the Union. Following is a list of calendar proposals for 1973-1974.

### I. Exams Before Christmas

- September 3 — Labor Day
- September 5 — Return to School
- September 7 — Classes begin
- October 8 — Columbus Day
- November 21 — Thanksgiving Vacation
- November 26 — Classes resume
- December 13 — Reading period begins
- December 17 — Exams begin
- December 21 — Exams end
- January 14 — Second Semester begins

### Advantage:

1. Students will be finished with all work by Christmas.

### Disadvantage:

1. Because of the shortness of this semester, students will feel the pressure throughout the semester.

### II. Exams after Christmas

- September 3 — Labor Day
- September 5 — Return to School

- September 7 — Classes begin
- October 8 — Columbus Day
- November 21 — Thanksgiving Vacation
- November 26 — Classes resume
- December 19 — Classes end
- January 9 — Reading Period
- January 14 — Exams begin
- January 18 — Exams end
- January 23 — Second Semester Begins

### Advantages:

1. Students will have the Christmas Vacation to complete papers and study for exams.

2. In this proposal, there is no "lame duck week".

### Disadvantages:

1. Students who are in academic trouble will not know until the middle of February, whether they are still enrolled in the college.

### III. Synthesis Week

- September 3 — Labor Day
- September 5 — Return to School
- September 7 — Classes begin
- October 8 — Columbus Day
- November 21 — Thanksgiving Vacation
- November 26 — Classes

resume.

December 14 — Christmas

Recess begins

January 9 — 13 — Synthesis Week

January 18 — Exams begin

January 25 — Exams end

January 28 — Second Semester begins

In Synthesis Week, no new materials can be entered into the course. The professor can review the semester's work or students may enter new concepts into the course.

IV. Marks due two weeks after second semester begins. Calendar dates are the same as Proposal I except marks are due two weeks after second semester begins.

### Advantage:

1. Students will have all exams finished by Christmas Vacation. In this proposal, students will be allowed to complete papers during the Christmas Vacation.

### Disadvantage:

1. Students who are in academic trouble will not know until the middle of February whether they are still enrolled in the college.

## College Enrollment Predicted to Decline

A 6-per-cent rise in college and university enrollments this fall make higher education the fastest-growing level of education, according to estimates by the U.S. Office of Education. But the increase comes at a time when some population experts are saying that college enrollments may start to decline in the 1980's.

Government projections have put this year's degree-credit enrollments at 8.4-million students, up from 7.9-million last year. In addition, says the USOE, nearly 700,000 students are enrolled in college programs not leading to a bachelor's degree.

The 6-per-cent increase is compared with an enrollment gain of only 2 per cent in high schools and a drop of about 0.7 per cent in elementary schools (Grades 1 through 8).

Looking ahead about a decade, however, an analysis by the Washington Center for Metropolitan

Studies suggests that "colleges will begin to experience declining enrollments unless improved elementary and secondary education makes more youngsters eligible for higher education."

### Decline in Under-Five Group

That forecast is based on findings from the 1970 census of a startling drop in the country's child population under five years old over the past decade. The decline, about 15.5 per cent, is the greatest drop in 120 years, says the Washington Center, and coincides with a marked rise in the number of young adults in the principal child-bearing age range of 15-24.

George Grier, who prepared the center's analysis, says it means that college enrollments probably will drop in the 1980's unless the number of high school graduates going on to college exceeds the 65

(Continued on Page 3)

## Volunteers In Action

"Open the door and come on in; I'm so glad to see you, my friend. You're like a rainbow coming around the bend." Judy Collins

In this tense and hectic world, so many people are lost and alone. Not one of us is exempt from this feeling of emptiness at various times and places in our lives. But for too many members of this family of man, this feeling permeates each day of their existence. You can do something about it. You can make the difference between the warmth of caring and the frigidity of loneliness. Become a friend, a rainbow, to a person who is lonely, confused, searching for meaning in this wide world of wonder. Life can be beautiful for everyone; we need each other's help.

Volunteers In Action (VIA), as a division of the Rhode Island Council of Community Services, focuses on the needs of the people-in-community and seeks to place volunteers to help out in a myriad of settings. Any interest, skill, talent, feeling you have may be channeled into constructive action and sharing with others — children, adults, elderly, — whose existence would otherwise be so alone and frustrating. VIA will serve you through careful interviewing, orientation, placement, and counseling. VIA supports high standards of volunteer participation at each agency where volunteers are placed. VIA tries to motivate committed people to volunteer their time and services in challenging people-centered programs. Right now several agencies in your general area need help in trying to serve the people appealing to them. VIA calls upon YOU to join in this helping process. Here are some of our local needs in Rhode Island:

- 1-The Consumer Protection Center 71 Rugby St. Apt 1-A Providence 467-5807 needs help for telephone services, typing, filing, and doing field work.
- 2-The Governor's Council on Youth Opportunity 289 Promenade St. Providence 277-7961 needs assistance in matching teenagers to their jobs in the area through the Call-A-Teen Program.
- 3-Providence Adult Education 100 Fountain St. Providence 272-4600 Extensions 241, 242 needs help in collecting data for their directory, in research and typing.
- 4-URI Nutrition Co-op Service 364 Prairie Ave. Providence 941-2400 needs individuals interested in food and nutrition to direct youth groups.
- 5-STEP - Student Tutorial Education Program Prospect Heights Pawtucket 723-6455 needs college students to tutor elementary or high school students on a one-to-one basis any weekday evening.
- 6-Carter Day Nursery 239 Public St. Providence 751-9752 needs people to help with the children at snack time and playtime.
- 7-Chestnut St. School Providence 421-0124 would like young women to assist young expectant mothers with their school work.
- 8-PIT - People In Trouble 3026 Post Road Warwick 732-1444 needs YOU, if you have a desire to help others solve their problems, and an ability to communicate with others,

especially young people, and can accept them as they are.

9-The South Providence Tutorial Program 5 Temple St. Providence 785-2127 needs help in late afternoons on a weekday to tutor on a one-to-one basis. Transportation may be provided.

You may contact any of the above agencies directly or call VIA for more information at one of the following offices:  
Providence 85 Cooke St. 421-6547  
West Bay Main St. East Greenwich 884-0849  
Newport YMCA Mary St. 849-3433

Do let us know if you are dedicating some time to volunteer. Stop by and find out about the many more needs and opportunities in your community. Make your college courses and career truly relevant to today's society. GIVE A DAMN!! and remember VIA's slogan: "There Is Something YOU Can Do!"

Dennis B. McCreadie  
VIA Promotion Committee

## Senate Brief

Minutes, December 1, 1971

The meeting was called to order at 2:32 p.m. There were no absentees. Dr. Pearson was excused.

Mr. Miner announced that the Committee on Studies approved a major in Religious Studies. He received another communication from Dr. Rosenwald concerning his contract to lecture which is being terminated in June. Dr. Rosenwald is appealing to the Faculty Senate to see what can be done to renew the contract. The matter was turned over to the Committee on Appeals.

Mr. Flanagan reported for the Departmental Affairs Committee. He said the committee received responses from nearly all departments concerning the possibility of some modification of the present status of departmental structure. All responses are being analyzed in detail, and full consideration of this matter will be taken.

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## Planned Parenthood Discussed By Sally McGovern

Last week's meeting of the Sociology Club, held in the Rathskeller, produced a large turnout. Sally McGovern, an active member of the Planned Parenthood staff at Lying-In Hospital, presented a brief movie and a follow-up discussion on birth control and the significance of Planned Parenthood. The film, which was geared to a high-school level, was considered by those attending to be most informative. Contraception in its various procedures and forms was the topic of the film.

After the film was shown, Mrs. McGovern followed with a question and answer period. Many questions dealing with the legality of the Planned Parenthood organization were discussed. Some of those who attended found it difficult to believe that Planned Parenthood could legally dispense contraceptives to girls as young as sixteen. The organization feels that the question of morality should be left to the individual. However, the Planned Parenthood staff at Lying-In does offer the service of an out-patient psychiatrist. One of



Sally McGovern, Planned Parenthood Staff

the main objectives of the organization is to provide pertinent information for anyone concerned.

During the course of the question and answer period, both the audience and Mrs. McGovern commented on the scarcity of birth-control information available

at Providence College. She emphasized the convenient location of Lying-In Hospital and invited all those interested to visit their facilities.

The next Sociology Club meeting will feature Kenneth Shea, speaking on the subject of Urban Development.

## Political Science Students Honored

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND — February 3, 1972 — Providence College has been elected to membership in Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society, and will be formally installed at a dinner to be held next Tuesday, February 8, in Raymond Hall on the Providence College campus.

The new Providence College Chapter will be known as Epsilon Chi, and will bring to 122 the number of colleges among the nation's 2710 colleges that have been elected to membership.

Fourteen of the Providence College seniors who are political science majors have been chosen for charter membership in the Chapter. They include: John Boland, Robert Cicione, and George Grossi of Cranston; John DiBona and Henry Marciano of Providence; George Capowich,

Shelton, Connecticut; Frederick Cichon, Somerset, Mass.; Lawrence Dlugolencki, Jersey City, New Jersey; Peter Gaudio, Stamford, Conn.; Michael Gorman, West Hartford, Conn.; Kent Lacey, New London, Conn.; Leo Leger, Fitchburg, Mass.; John Rudy, Cumberland, R.I., and Michael Wargo, Hempstead, N.Y.

At the dinner on Tuesday night, Professor David Warren and Professor Norman Zucker of the Political Science Department at the University of Rhode Island will represent the national society in presenting the charter to the Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of Providence College.

Dr. Zygmund Friedemann, chairman of the Providence College Political Science Department will preside.

## A PAULIST DOESN'T WAIT TO BE ORDAINED TO GET INVOLVED.



If you think that ordination is something like graduation — and the time in between is similar to marking time — then you couldn't be more mistaken.

The Paulists were founded with the belief that each man is a member of the community and he contributes his own thing. Each is an individual with his own talents and he is given the freedom to use them in his own way. But not later. Now.

For instance, during the novitiate, novices work in such diverse areas as hospitals, vocational rehabilitation centers and Universities. They serve as assistant chaplains, co-retreat masters, student teachers and psychiatric aides.

Paulist Seminarians create recreational programs, direct "Days of Recollection" for CCD students, direct film series, experiment with the use of media in the liturgy as a preaching tool, originate and edit the Paulist Free Press, coordinate Lenten lectures and organize Home Masses, to mention just a few.

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For more information about the Paulists write to: Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P., Vocation Director, Room 300.

**paulist fathers.**

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Light Show by FANTASMA

Tickets: General Admission \$3.00  
Two Tickets \$5.00

# Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1)

per cent now projected by the Office of Education.

## Summary of Estimates

Following is a summary of USOE estimates for higher education this year as compared with last year:

	1971-72	1970-71	Interest	26.3	23.5
Enrollment (in thousands)			Capital outlay	4.7	4.3
Public institutions	6,230	5,800	Instructional staff (for resident degree-credit courses, full term)		
Private institutions	2,160	2,120	Public institutions	407,000	384,000
Undergraduate	7,430	7,020	Private institutions	210,000	206,000
Graduate	960	900	TOTAL, all institutions	617,000	590,000
TOTAL	8,390	7,920			
Expenditures (in billions of dollars)					
Public institutions	20.1	18.1			
Current expend. & interest	16.7	14.8			
Capital outlay	3.4	3.3			
Private institutions	10.9	9.9			
Current expend. & interest	9.6	8.7			
Capital outlay	1.3	1.2			
TOTAL, all institutions	31.0	28.0			
Current expend. & interest					

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# Senate

(Continued from Page 2)

Fr. Morry reported for the Faculty Welfare Committee. He submitted to the Senate the Summary Response to the faculty questionnaire concerning a committee to represent the economic interests of the faculty in negotiations with the administration. In view of the fact that the questionnaire showed that the faculty wished this committee to be comprised of the Faculty Welfare Committee of the Faculty Senate and to be supplemented by members elected by the faculty as a whole, Fr. Morry moved the Resolution, Senate No. 71-72/5/1. He said the total number of responses was 69, but 56 identified themselves. The motion was seconded. Dr. DiNunzio thought it involved a rather complex process to add two people to a committee in a nonbinding way. He thought the President of the Senate could be empowered to add two faculty members of the categories mentioned in the resolution. Mr. O'Brien thought an election of this kind was important and said he would be willing to do the work involved. A show of hands vote was taken.

In Favor 53  
Opposed 5  
Abstain 1

Advisor	Advisor	Advisor
Advisor	Advisor	Advisor
Advisor	Advisor	Advisor
Advisor	Advisor	Advisor

## SENIORS

If you haven't taken the Graduate Record Examination yet, the test will again be given on the following dates:

Test Date  
April 22, 1972  
June 17, 1972

Application Closing Date  
April 4, 1972  
May 30, 1972

For applications or further information, stop in at the Counseling Center.

## DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE?

Enrollments are rising at the nation's medical schools. The Journal of the American Medical Association recently reported that 40,487 students attended U.S. medical schools during the 1970-1971 academic year. This was 3,818 more than the previous year and 4,654 more than 1968-1969. Currently, says the Association of American Medical Colleges, 43,138 students are enrolled at the nation's 108 medical schools.

More women are seeking medical degrees. Last year's classes counted 3,894 women students, or 9.6 per cent. This was an increase from 9 per cent in the 1969-1970 academic year.

## SUMMER AGAIN

Spend your summer working with 1,000 disadvantaged boys from impoverished areas of all races and religions from across the State of Massachusetts. The

only free camp in New England, Horizons for Youth accommodates 250 boys, ages 8-1/2-14-1/2 during each of four, two-week sessions. The 300 acre camp site on Lake Massapoag in Sharon, Massachusetts, has the finest camping facilities to provide a program of camping at its best for the boys. There is a need for camp counselors and directors in the areas of nature, pioneering, music, crafts, and archery, among others. This is an opportunity to be a positive influence on the life of a disadvantaged boy. If you are interested in this program, write for a counseling application at: Horizons for Youth Suite 203; 419 Boylston Street; Boston, Massachusetts 02116.

Do you realize that there are just about twelve weeks of classes left in this semester? Seniors, you should be thinking about your plans for after graduation: Grad school, employment, marriage, military service, which will it be? Underclassmen, you have to be considering what you're going to be doing through the summer. Do you want your summer employment to be career related? If you have any questions about grad school, employment, or just your future in general, please stop in and see us. We are here to help you. But you have to take the first step. You can never know until you ask.

# ATTENTION SENIORS

All Seniors are requested to check the bulletin board marked "Seniors" on the second floor of Harkins Hall, near the Rotunda. Posted on this board is the official class list. Any Senior whose name is incomplete, or any Senior who has any correction or addition ("Junior" or "III") will you please report to the Office of the Dean.

# THE TUTORIAL CENTER

has opened for the second semester.

Need any help?

Come see us.

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A brochure called "The Whole Truth" goes into the specifics on sales management as well as other opportunities. It'll tell you how Aetna works, what it does, and how you can become part of it. It's an honest picture of an honest business. Why not stop in at your placement office and read it.

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Filed: Oct. 15, 1971  
Published: Feb. 9, 1972

Joseph G. Meny  
Editor-in-Chief

# A Eulogy To Education

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood . . . . .

Now that I have you wondering what the heck this editorial is about, I might as well not tell you. The best I can do is give a hint in the form of a short story which is of no consequence to anyone, but familiar to everyone.

Once upon a time, (I've come a long way), oh . . . about three and one half years ago, a group of six hundred and eighty-eight bright-eyed and bushy-tailed boys got the smart idea of going to college. They had heard stories of wild parties, orgies, all night drunks and basketball games. So, with these thoughts in mind, the boys quickly decided that college was for them. After all, everyone needs an education at least once in his life. Well, to get on with it, these boys searched and studied and finally found the college of their choice. The institution was situated in a dingy little city about a stones throw from Boston and a jog from New York City.

Alas! They decided to enter college in September. After a summer of fun and sun and preparation, the boys entered C.U.S. at last. Then all sorts of things started to happen, bad things. They found out that College University School didn't allow parietales, but since they didn't know what parietales were, they stayed for the second semester. As far as orgies were concerned, only a small percentage of the boys experienced what could come close to an orgy at the Friday night mixups, (at a dollar a head, they thought they were getting a bargain).

So, half way through the second semester, the boys sat down to elect their leaders. The boys hollered for more beer and better mixups with only mondos over twelve allowed in. The officers mixed and made all kinds of promises which made the boys cuss and swear and walk out perfectly satisfied.

After a brilliant year where all the boys made the "See the Dean's List", everyone was looking forward to a second year at C.U.S. The summer passed quickly and September was welcomed with anticipation of what was going to happen. You see, they were all veterans now. But then a terrible thing happened which caused a division within the ranks of the boys. The C.U.S. administration had instituted a new extra-curricular activity called classes. Well, as if the other disappointments were not enough. There is no need to say that the whole matter caused considerable problems — half of the boys vomited all night. But a small group of the boys decided to join the class club. The rest of the students resisted. They said they were too busy going to college. Of course the administrators came apart at the seams. After all, they had hired people who were going to organize the club's activities. There was a great struggle, but finally the small group of boys, backed by the administration and organizers, won out on a compromise. They decided that everyone would join the new club only if members had to go to six meetings each semester. Oh! The administration was happy, and so were the organizers who were about to collect unemployment compensation. Once again, C.U.S. was a united community.

The latter part of the second year went by with hardly a problem and then came the third year. As far as everyone was concerned, all was well on the campi. The boys drank their beer, went to the mixups and attended five out of six classes each semester. A small group of the boys went to the class clubs every day. They were the odd balls who had nothing important to do but go to class. They even made a new listing called "The Dean's List". The majority of the boys felt sorry for them because they didn't even get to see the dean.

Now the boys were in the second semester of their last year. The parties began to get bigger and the drunks longer. But that small group of boys foolishly continued to attend class club meetings. The rest of the boys didn't bother, they were too busy getting an education, and they were doing well.

At the end of the last year the boys were lined up for graduation. They felt hot and silly so no one showed up for the ceremony except the small group of odd balls who had nothing better to do. The others couldn't be bothered. They were too busy planning for the future. They had gotten an education at C.U.S. and were ready to demonstrate their talents and make their *alma mater* proud.

Fortunately, they all got jobs with high salaries and contributed heavily to the alumni fund. They continued to feel sorry for that small group of odd balls for at the fifth year reunion, those students who attended all of the class club meetings were now permanent members.

. . . . . and I, I chose the one less traveled by, and that made all the difference.



## MEMO FROM THE EDITOR

As I write my final memo, I can't help but feel relief that my days with the Cowl (or Scowl, as some would say) are finally over. Although I am glad my term is over, I would have to admit that the experiences I have shared with the members of my staff have been most worthwhile. I realize that the Cowl often hasn't been the most interesting piece of reading material, and I can only say that we've tried. It is a difficult job to motivate people to work for the Cowl. Indeed, it is rare when anyone, including myself, hands an article in on time. The Cowl offers no rewards for writing a news story, and more often than not a writer receives more criticism than anything else. Lack of motivation, perhaps, reflects on my ability as an editor, for during the past few issues, my own motivation and morale has been low. This, I hope, will not be the case for Mike Donahue or Bernie McKay.

As I end my term, I feel it necessary to publicly thank all those who have stuck with the Cowl since last March. Peter Gobis, my most dependable Sports Editor, whom I feel should have been Editor in Chief. Mike Kovolesky, my Business Manager and roommate who has put up with my deleting and forgetting ads. Bill Sullivan, who has spent hours in the darkroom with my last minute requests. K.D. McCormick, who has had the tough job of finding news on campus. Denis Kelly, to whom I cannot give enough praise for always doing "just one more article."

Also, I thank those who have filled the staff this year, doing much of the behind the scenes work. Pat Slonina, Joe Osborne, Barbara Quinn, Ann Manchester, Mary Ann Greer, Kathy McGuire, Marge Linko, Lynne Griffin, and last but not least, Romeo Paquette.

I thank Mr. Fritz, a man truly dedicated to the best interests of Providence College, for his help with our printer difficulties. Also, Fr. Fay, for tolerating my lack of editorial skill.

Finally, I thank Steve Fanning and Jerry Ramos, who have shared with me the criticisms, insults, and disillusionment. They have performed beyond what was ever expected and have helped to give the Cowl some air of respectability. Joy, Sorrow, Hope, Despair, Anxiety, and Disillusionment have all been felt by Jerry, Steve, and myself over the past year.

Good luck to Mike Donahue and may his experience be as worthwhile as mine.

Joseph G. Meny



# THE COWL



Providence, R. I.

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By Gene Cousie

# Sports Splash

Providence College fans and students turned out by the hundreds yesterday in a touching send-off for the P.C. Water Polo Fighting Friars. The Friars, rated fourteenth in a recent B.S. poll, were leaving for Mexico City for three weeks where they will meet the unranked Aztec Warrior Steam Bath Club in a match that could well mean a post-season bid to the Water Polo Athletic Association tournament.

The Aztec Club, though 0-15 on the season, is a physical team and could prove a tough opponent for the 15-2 Friars. When asked about his team's chances, Aztec's top defensive standout replied "Si, Wahoo!", causing P.C.'s coach some concern as to just what type of strategy may be employed against the mighty Friars. The P.C. Water Polo coach, Letum Havit, discussed his strategy with out own own water polo commentator, Bliss "Crickety" Crock.

"Coach Havit, what's your strategy for the next game?"  
 "Well, Bliss, I hope to win."  
 "Gee, Coach, that's exactly what I was telling the fans."  
 "Yeah, you're right on the ball once again."  
 "Sure, and controversial, too, right?"  
 "You don't say."

The Friars should be in peak condition, anyway, especially since coming off their last two smashing victories over the San Jacinto Junior Varsity and the Valley Falls Polar Bear Club. The Friars clearly intimidated these past two opponents, mainly in the person of their outstanding goalie. Standing well over six feet tall

and weighing in at over two hundred pounds, the Hulk, as he is affectionately known around the campus, makes an excellent goalie, for his gargantuan frame blocks almost the entire net. He is not a particularly graceful swimmer, one point about which he often philosophizes. "Graceful? Whatcha mean, graceful?" Opponents have generally avoided the Hulk, due to his famed and furious temper. In one of this year's first games he got awfully angry when one of his smaller opponents accidentally splashed water in his face. The Hulk promptly strangled the opponent, and not one goal has been scored on him since. The Hulk is shortly expected to be named Athlete of the Month by the HOWL, an honor much deserved.

Rumors of discord on the team were quickly squelched last week. It seems that with the coach, two assistant coaches, the trainer, the athletic director and all their families making the trip to Mexico City, two members of the team were not provided with transportation to the game. This problem was solved when Coach Havit decided that the two players could very well swim as near to Mexico City as possible, thereby curtailing expenses and meanwhile providing some much-needed swimming practice for those boys.

Tickets for the last two home games, both to be played in the Providence River, go on sale next Monday and will surely go quickly, even though the games are being televised. So get in line early, and catch the team as it splashes its way to another glorious victory.

By Bernie McKay

# Off And Running: Wallace

Governor George Corley Wallace of Alabama is off and running again for the Presidency, but this time as a Democrat. The intricacies behind Mister Wallace's decision to seek the Democratic Nomination for President, rather than that of the American Independent Party (now simply called the American Party — I guess the others are un-American) are not altogether clear. Why abandon the Party he created and go to the Party that had disowned him? Well, the fact is that the American Party is alive and well and counting on George Wallace to be their "nominee." Why, then, the run in the Democratic Party? It is because the Democratic Party can be useful to Wallace's purposes at the moment: to show (1.) that he is still strong, and (2.) to throw a scare into some people. (Wallace loves doing that).

"We gonna show them that they're wrong . . . I'm gonna shake up the Democratic Party. I'm gonna shake their eyeteeth out." When Democratic Party Chairman Larry O'Brien dared to say that Wallace was not a credible candidate, not a bona fide Democrat, and that the Party would therefore not reserve space for Wallace in Miami, the spiffire from Alabama reacted in kind. "got friends — I won't have to camp out on the beach. I got friends." Wallace warns that he'd better not be mistreated at the Convention: "There are a lotta people for George Wallace. So I'm a bona fide candidate for the Democratic Nomination. Course, if I'm mistreated at the Convention, that could bring on something else . . ." What about the other candidates? "There is more pluperfect hypocrisy on this election than ever before. They all voted for busing, every one! . . ."

Indeed, busing is the Wallace issue. A segregationist all his life, the busing issue has automatically become confused with racism, simply because it is Wallace who champions the issue. Nonetheless, the busing issue may very well turn out to be the strongest and most emotional facet of the 1972 campaign. The war simply will not be an issue. The economy will be an issue. But busing could become

the issue in the eyes of most voters. Wallace could have in 1972 the kind of power he did not have in 1968, that is, electoral college power: the power to throw the election into the House of Representatives.

Even lonesome George McGovern says now that busing isn't a very good idea, but McGovern has to be careful what he says now, because his liberal support could evaporate and reappear in the backyard of John Lindsay.

But let us look for a moment at what the candidacy of George Wallace means to the country for the November election. If Wallace runs as a third party candidate again, he could be nullified somewhat by a candidacy of Eugene McCarthy as a fourth party nominee. Could the new, don't-give-a-damn politics of McCarthy cancel out that "spiffire" campaign of Wallace? I

tend to think that Wallace draws equally from the Republicans and the Democrats, but McCarthy draws almost totally from the Democrats. With Wallace currently running as a Democrat it could have the effect of drawing more from the Democrats in November than he would have otherwise, for he would appear as more of a renegade Democrat than he did in '68. If Wallace runs in November he can only help the Democrats if they run much stronger up North than they did in 1968 — to put it simply, they must win Illinois and Ohio this time around, and hold on to what they won in '68. If they could pull off California, it would help enormously. But, if the Democrats don't get very strong up North, Wallace, and McCarthy, would effectively defeat the Democratic Party and give another lease on the White House to the Nixon-Agnew team (yes, Nixon-Agnew.)

# Job and Grad School Market

Last night I made an inaugural appearance on the Dick Cavett Show. Dick, as is his wont, was quite polite, came on with a strong intellectual vigor, and approached his guests with that sublime aplomb that is his trademark. His guests last night were Lee Marvin, one of my heroes, Jim Bouton, a man who impresses me more and more each time I see him, and Erika Friedman, who I never heard of.

In the first few minutes of my spot, as is the general pitch of an interviewer of Cavett's faculty, he managed to slip in the interrogative as to whether or not I enjoyed interviews. Naturally, as I am sure you would, I replied "why yes, of course . . . if they come to my house." Cavett, somewhat taken aback at that response, asked why in a somewhat guarded manner. Again, as you probably expect, I said emphatically "so I could throw the guest out if I felt like it."

Cavett was now experiencing trouble with his otherwise superb composure. Trying to rally from the previous answer, he chuckled and asked, though he hated to, whether or not I would throw a host out. In a calm, controlled, rather icy offhanded manner I replied "yes".

The interview was now beginning to swing my way, and the audience sensed the change of advantage. The pressure on Cavett must have been unbearable . . . he cracked. Only being able to weakly mutter his next question "would you throw me out," he was finished.

I waited, Cavett could only stare blankly at me, Lee Marvin, who had come on before me, swung his allegiance to my side. Marvin is a good ally; the hostile crowd took away the home advantage: I didn't have to answer his last ditch effort to preserve control, but I did. "Sure I would."

He could only stammer and mumble; a cold sweat had broken out on his forehead. With the death rattle in his throat, his endless stream of "but whys" were lost to everyone. By now the audience was booing him off the stage.

The rest was easy. I moved over to his chair, instructed the director as to what the format of the show would be from this junction on and picked up Cavett's question sheet. The next guest was Bouton. He came on dumbfounded. The first thing out of his mouth was that he had seen a very badly shaken man resembling Cavett being carried away by a screaming, cursing mob to be drawn and quartered in front of Harkins Hall. I then called in the next guest, a senior from Hartford, Conn. It seems he wants to go to law school.

## Kalman Silvert to Lecture at P.C.

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND — February 3, 1972 — Dr. Kalman H. Silvert, professor of political science at City University of New York, and a leading authority on Latin America, will lecture on Wednesday afternoon, February 9, at 2:30 p.m. in the Providence College Union.

His topic will be "Latin America's New Politics of Left and Right." Open to the public without charge, the lecture is sponsored by the Political Science Department at Providence College under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Silvert is the author of *Chile Yesterday and Today*; *Reaction and Revolution in Latin America*; *Guatemala, the Conflict Society*; *Expectant Peoples*; and *Nationalism and Development, a Study in Government*.

## The Draft Counseling and Information Center

Will Hold Sessions  
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 11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.  
 and  
 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.  
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Located in the  
**College Union Room 115**  
 Telephone, 565-2179

## Young Democrats Rhode Island State Convention

Biltmore Hotel downtown  
 February 11-12, 1972

register anytime Friday;  
 First Session opens Friday, 6:00 p.m.  
 fee — \$3<sup>00</sup>

**Speakers:** Gov. Licht; Senator Claiborne Pell; Mayor David Kennedy of Miami; John Kerry, V.V.A.W. President; Senator Mike Gravel.

February 18 11:00 A.M.  
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# The Now Empty Park

by Tom Lyons

The only problem in Fribourg is finally leaving it silently acknowledged by those present as a pure adolescent arrest of mild wonder in architecture mountains, trains, art, all outside the classroom and particular textbooks, on narrow winding cobblestones in teas and pastry warm Sunday mornings.

Venice signaled the going, the near end of that time as a fifth grade grammar school museum tour, a flourish, a group weekend to Venice. Beer floating station Thursday morning four hours Milan to cheese wine three hours more of cards and noise. Charles of course stole the conductor's lantern who searched his bag and naturally didn't see it, Lavertezzo unmoved for one half hour then Charles cracked.

Twenty-five people from here swam at the top of the Adriatic Lido Beach sunburn played soccer drank excellent grappa as well as if they knew what they were doing, hustled tourists in St. Mark's Square more grappa to sit up most of the night recalling Mike Bohem Wacky Wally the general time warp at PC and the

party this Friday home in Fribourg.

The pressure is off, school is easy or as hard as possible, weekends from Wednesday to Sunday or from Thursday. . . ? where distance is no factor, 3000 miles or so folks are far away months holidays Christmas three weeks, Easter six, are there unsegmented unexamined nor papered passing quietly in good cafes with friends, in different towns or countries sampling wine before meals down the street from the Louvre. Back in time for the March first semester wrap-up and early in July finals.

School, the University of Fribourg has a bar adjacent to the reading room or reading room adjacent to the bar resembling at any hour of the day your idea of a European fashion show a myriad of clothes' styles cut in then under pulled through reversing back impeccable suits ties cigarette cases furiously coiffured young women cleavage at lunch an exposed knee, students; stand a moment in the large doorway jeans un-body shirt no belt raggy hair then no socks and sneaker in with heavily French-accented English "... you know, I like Bob Dee-lan.." she says over soup.

This should be an advertisement for Junior Year Abroad for a different life style above the swirl here of college initially as study and/of some awakening, a requisite as largely unfulfilled as its companion good times of which we've all heard and still sit impatiently awaiting ignoring. "College."

Geneva was by train, eight hours and suddenly home, one extremely well-cushioned environment locked away, an unreal impractical length of time of medieval gates and towers lit at night above dormant 11 o'clock streets pub crawling below or swinging and drinking in the now empty park.



**Student Congress**  
Calendar Revision  
Referendum  
**Mon., Feb. 14**  
In Union

**Student Congress**  
Referendum on  
Co-education  
**Mon., Feb. 14**  
in Union

**Senior Raffle Tickets**  
May be Returned  
Daily 9:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.  
at the Information  
Desk in the Union  
Please give all returns to  
Mrs. Green Before Feb. 12

**The Providence College**  
Fine Arts Committee  
Premieres  
The Rhode Island State Ballet  
featuring  
**Herci and Myles Marsden**  
February 23 - 8 p.m.  
in the  
College Union

# The Beatles in Retrospect

To the Beatles, alienation and lack of communication seem to be the most overwhelming problems of the 20th century. **Rubber Soul** was an immature attempt at expressing these views but the idea seems much more dynamic and polished in their next album **Revolver**. It could be said that this is the first album in Rock music that actually succeeds at being a unified whole. Each song is a successful attempt at portraying a single theme, disillusionment with the current epoch, and this loss of faith results in a daily game of "Russian Roulette" with the **Revolver** pressed tightly to the skull of mankind.

The lyrical content is direct and well-disciplined, and contains repeated allusions to death, alienation, and uncertainty. Couple this with the fact that when it first appeared on the music scene it was immediately recognized as a professional, well-constructed work, a tour de force that showed exactly how much could be expressed musically when an artist chose "rock" as his medium. **Down Beat** reviewed it immediately and raved over its technical precision; virtually the first rock album to receive such accolades. The Beatles had not yet mastered their new found skills but this album is evidence that they were well on their way to developing something more than just nonsensical entertainment for the hordes of seething adolescents.

Side one opens with "Taxman", a song that readily displays the growing dissatisfaction they are feeling for the current political system. They are out of touch with a government that will exploit every possible situation to increase its power and its finances. And the "advice to those who die, beware the pennies on your eyes" is an indication that the system will not only be the death of us, but will survive us, if only to exploit our corpses. "Eleanor Rigby" is another examination of death, the slow agonizing death of an individual who wastes away to the nothing from which she sprang. And as if this dismal realization isn't enough, the poet asks the question, "All the lonely people, where do they all come from?" The next cut seems to be an attempt to overcome death and alienation through oriental wisdom. The title "Love You To" appears to be contracted from the expression, "love you to death" and is an affirmation to cling to the hope and dignity of one's humanity in spite of all the people trying to "screw you in the ground." "Here, There and Everywhere" and "Good Day Sunshine" (side two, cut one) are

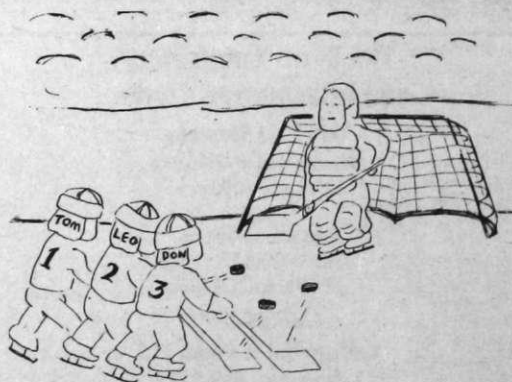
the only songs on the album that offer any hope. The first suggests that through love one can transcend both time and space and by so doing the lover can solve, at least for himself, the problems of this world. He thereby escapes his personal revolver. The second song is that of the care-free spirit who falls in love and is determined to make the best of it in spite of the revolver.

"Yellow Submarine" is a blatant allusion to the escape potential of the induced euphoria of "downs". In this way one can forget the pressure of existence for a while, (if only one can forget that as a weapon of war and a symbol of death, the submarine becomes just another revolver). "She Said She Said" is the picture of a love affair involving a suspicious girl whose warped view of her relationship destroys herself and her lover.

On side two we are given one of the most dismal situations of all. "For No One" is a glimpse of the cavernous failure of contemporary marriage. It is another view of a "Rigby-ish" existence in which neither life nor love amounts to anything. "I Want To Tell You" is a simplistic explanation of the frustration one feels when they try to communicate themselves to someone else in the sterility of the 20th century. This frustration has a double meaning in this instance because it is representative of the inner turmoil felt by the group that is trying to communicate its ideas to an entire world. This tenseness is further examined on the next cut "Got To Get You

Into My Life". Here the singer screams his driving need to come into contact with anyone. There is no longer any time for hesitation, he has got to get someone into his life immediately. Finally the last song on the album carries the theme to another level. "And Tomorrow Never Knows" is the eerie prediction that possibly tomorrow will be the day that the hammer hits the bullet, for in this song we come to the realization that alienation and lack of communication are not just problems of the individual but rather they are world problems that could result in the triggering of a nuclear holocaust and thus the destruction of mankind. The entire album as a result of this last cut takes on new dimensions, for it represents not just a portrayal of the shallowness of this era but is an effort to have us realize the problems so we can affect the solution. This solution would be the theme of their next and best album **Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band**. That solution is, and has always been just one word, "and the word is love."

**Sadie Hawkins**  
Feb. 26, 1972  
Alumni Hall  
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Reading his  
own poetry  
**Thursday, Feb. 10**  
at 8:30 p.m.  
In the College Union

## The Jock Reviews . . .

As my mind wandered from William Shakespeare's Hamlet, I became restless and decided on investigating some lighter reading literature until I could become settled and once again return to academic pursuits. Moving toward the Current Periodical section of the Phillips Memorial library, visions of headlines drifted before my eyes . . . "Victor Rivera tells 'I came out of retirement for my people' (Big Time Wrestling Magazine), Orr and Esposito, 'Boston's fabulous duo' (Hockey News) or 'A Grand Prix Review' (Road and Track).

To my surprise, the only periodical to be found was a torn, beat-up January issue of Sports Illustrated, that had obviously

been well read. Searching high and low for a misplaced copy of **Basketball Review**, **Hockey News**, or **Sports**, I came up with zero copies of each. The card catalogue was also a negative asset, listing only S.I. and Ski News.

Figuring that the **Ski News** had been ripped off, I thumbed through the only magazine on sports (S.I.) currently to be found. A question posed itself while I was reading: Just how many sports magazines do we receive at the library?

The desk clerk was kind enough to lend me a composite computer list of all periodicals received. A run-down confirmed the sad card catalogue report, only the two previously mentioned.

Momentarily shaken, I later moved to inquire as to the reason for the apparent shortage of sports orientated magazines. My answer, money. Surely, if the books will be read, any expense is not wasted.

I figure that issue of "Ski News" won't return and that the "S.I." is on its last legs, so before the library is totally void of current sports literature something should be done. Interested fans should contact the coaching staff at the Phillips Memorial and suggest titles to be considered for subscription.

Well, that's that. Hamlet calls and I must return until another situation warrants the attention of a considered review.



Sean Shanahan (20) begins rush into Brown territory flanked by Dave Kelly (22) and Mike Marvell (3).  
(Cowfoto by Tom Maguire)

## Hockey (Cont.'d)

(Continued from Page 8)

upcoming game with the "Golden Knights" of Clarkson College held little promise for a reversal of this trend.

Saturday evening brought the Friars to the Potsdam campus at Clarkson College the fifth rated team in Division One play sporting an 8-4 Divisional slate with 16-6-0 overall record.

On their first shot at goalie Brian Reynolds the Knights brought the crowd to their feet on a goal at 50 seconds by Mike Conroy, assisted by Brian Mason and Jerry Kemp. The Friars battled Clarkson on even terms throughout the remaining nineteen minutes and ten seconds although the Knights had the shooting edge 12-4.

Coach Lou Lamariello brought his chargers back in fine fashion but Len Celgariski's Clarkson sextet came out gunning in the second period as after 10 minutes the Knights pelted Brian Reynolds with 18 shots. Reynolds held the fort and frustrated All-American Gerry Kemp on several point blank stops, aided by an amazing defensive display by John Yerxa, Mike Menard, Al Evans and Mike Marvell.

With the play in, the Providence G. Eric Dixon broke out to the neutral zone where he sent Gary Williamson away on Carl Pihl for the equalizer at 10:01. The Friars changed lines, and with the play again in the Clarkson zone Mike Gaffrey pried the puck loose along the left corner boards for Dave Kelly whose centering pass to Sean Shanahan was rammed home by the Scarborough Ont. native to send the Friars ahead 2-1 at 10:26

of the second period.

Clarkson renewed their attack following the Friar outburst but Brian Reynolds continued to thwart the Clarkson guns and the period ended with 23 saves for Brian, an aazing two period total of 34.

The Friars desperately clung to their one goal lead as John Yerxa sparked for the Friar defense playing their finest game of the season. The Friars continued to press in the Clarkson zone, where Al Evans drove from the left point, his shot was blocked by Monte Miran of the Knights who sent Mike Conroy in on Reynolds for the tying goal at 1:03 of the third period. On an "instant replay" of their second goal, the Knights' Brian MacKensie blocked another Al Evans drive and raced away for an unassisted goal at 9:37 to give the Knights a 3-2 lead.

Clarkson now pressed once again and at 15:30 Pete Harasym broke away on Brian Reynolds who raced out to meet Harasym, Harasym avoided Reynolds but Al "Tex" Evans came in from nowhere to slip in front of a shot headed for the empty net.

Following Evan's gallant display, Providence forced the play in the Clarkson end until 18:17 of the period when Jim Murphy sent a pass to John Yerxa at the left point where Yerxa rocketed a drive by a fooled Carl Pihl to tie the game at 3 apiece.

The final minutes of regulation play was all Providence as Sheehan, Marvell and Gaffney all came within a wink of the fourth goal.

As the overtime began the

Friars continue to force the play in the Knights' end of the Clarkson Arena. The hustle and tenacity of the Friars was rewarded with 6:13 remaining in the sudden death period as Mike Menard stole the puck from Bob Clarke, slipped it ahead to Dave Kelly who sent Sean Shanahan away on Carl Pihl for the break-away and at 3:47 of the overtime it was over, and as Friars mobbed Shanahan at center ice they had the upset win 4-3 in overtime upping their Division One record to 6 and 6.

## This Week In Sports

### VARSITY BASKETBALL

Sunday, February 13th, at St. Bonaventure, Olean, N.Y. Tuesday, February 15th, at URI, Kingstown, R.I.

### VARSITY HOCKEY

Wednesday, February 9th, Merrimack College at the R.I. Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Saturday, February 12th, at Univ. of New Hampshire, Durham, New Hampshire.

### TICKET NOTICE

Ticket for the PC-Assumption College game at Worcester, Mass. are available at the Athletic Business Office in Alumni Hall. Tickets for PC Students are \$1.50, and all others are \$2.50. Tickets for the PC-St. Bonaventure game this Sunday at Olean, New York are also available at the Athletic Office for the price of \$2.75. Tickets for the PC-Holy Cross game at HOME which go on sale Wednesday and Thursday will be limited to 1 (one) ticket per student because of Alumni Weekend.

FROM  
THE



## SPORTSDESK

BY PETER GOBIS

My swan song as Sports Editor of *The Cowl* offers some well deserved thank you's. Providing me with inspiration, highlights, information, reflectiveness, and understanding over the past three and one-half years at this every day better-looking, maturing, and fronting Dominican institution are a baker's dozen and a few well worth noting for their efforts.

To Dave Gavitt, a friendly, courteous Athletic Director, and well disciplined basketball coach, may the glory and tradition of Providence College basketball forever continue.

To Vin Cuddy, a man who does everything with the spirit and enthusiasm vital to a successful program, and as Director of Sports Information provided me with only the most complete and up-to-date information, many thanks.

To the dedicated coaches of Providence College athletics, wishes for much success. To Bill Doyle, may his gutsy, Irish nature bring his soccer dream for Providence College to reality and recognition.

To Lou Lamoriello, may his plans of keeping the Hockey Friars an Eastern hockey powerhouse be aided by the long overdue construction of a hockey rink somewhere near the campus.

To Bob Amato, who in his mild-mannered ways has assembled the finest pack of runners on this campus in years, may he continue to "break the tape."

To Alex Nahigian, the dedicated Friar baseball mentor, may he direct the diamondmen to the Eastern regionals once again. To Joe Prisco, linkster leader, keep the drives on the fairway and PC as a top notch Eastern golf team.

To Dick Ernst, tennis racket and all, may his net forces continue to build to respectability. To Dick Lynch of the Fighting Friar Footballers, who gets the maximum out of the minimum, may he take another shot at the ECCFC Championship.

To Bill O'Connor and Dick Whelan, who aid the Friar basketball program by scouting, recruiting, strategizing, etc., may the referee's call come our way.

To the faculty of Providence College, some of which I have not met and will do injustice to by not publicly mentioning their efforts, yet I would have to single out a few scholars and gentlemen who have made my collegiate experience inspirational, rewarding, and most of all thoughtful.

To Dr. Rene Fortin, Dr. John Henneidy, Dr. Rodney Delasanta, Dr. Roger Pearson, and Mr. Stanley Galek, and Mr. Fuller, may your interest in the well-being and instruction of your students continue with the keen insight you exemplify.

To Dr. James "Doc" Kelly, warm wishes. "Doc" knows what it is to be a human being — surviving, fighting, climbing, falling, etc. — and his honest reflectiveness on man's search and need for identity made my two semesters with him a valuable life-time instrument and closer to *Zarathustra*.

To the Dominican faculty, whose warmth in their hearts, understanding, and authentic, genuine concern lay at the threshold of what Providence College stands for.

To Fr. Kenny, may his wit and philosophies continue, but just be careful on the slopes Jean-Claude. To Fr. Wally Heath, may that eternal smile and concern for the best interests of the student-body continue.

To Fr. Walsh, Fr. Prest, Fr. Driscoll, and Fr. Dettling, all of whom's ways and means differ but are gentlemen, scholars, and "good" men in time of need.

And to the small minority who made the collegiate experience depressing, uncomfortable, and nerve-racking, I offer you my sympathy and the wrong time of day.

To Tom Maguire, the top photographer I know of, thanks for the great pictures. Tom's camera was always focused on that crucial split-second which captured the artistry in athletics.

To the Sports Staff of *The Cowl*, all of whom contributed their time and efforts in attempting to bring you the sports news. A lot of hours are spent doing research, attending the event, writing the story, and typing it finally, and these gentlemen sacrificed or made time when necessary.

To Gerry Marzilli, who brought you "Mick's Picks" and the hockey news, may the Fighting Friar center be drafted in next year's pro football draft by the New England Patriots.

To Willie Speck, undoubtedly one of the finest long distance runners in the East, may you finish in the top three of the Boston Marathon.

To Ed Paglia, who toiled for three years on the *Cowl* sports staff, continued success, and as for Joe Caruolo, who showed enthusiasm since joining the staff, may you two gentlemen bring creativeness and good journalism to the *Cowl*'s sports pages. To Mark Ambrose and Bob Phillips, many thanks.

And to Joe Meny, Editor of *The Cowl*, I offer you a towel and some soap to keep yourself at ease after the many long hours of getting stories done, having them typed, doing layouts, chasing over to the printer.

Having seen the renaissance of Providence College, I hope that the spirit, determination, and bonafide interest continues, for a college is only as good as it responds to the challenges of society.

# Friars Outbattle Rams; PC Prepares For Bonnies

by Ed Paglia



Ernie DiGregorio (15) fires a shot over URI's Robbie Young. (Cowfoto by Bill Sullivan)

## Friar Icemen Upset Knights

by GERRY MARZILLI

The Providence College Hockey Friars ended a two game losing streak in dramatic style with a 4-3 overtime victory over a heavily favored Clarkson six . . . The Friars began a three game stretch with the Brown University Bruins at the Rhode Island Auditorium on Tuesday evening. The Friars surged out to a two goal lead on a pair of short-handed goals early in the opening period. The first going to Chris Ciceri on a 70-foot drive by a stunned Mark Donahoe. In the same first period Mike Gaffney broke out of the Providence end to combine with Ciceri for a 2-0 Providence advantage.

With less than 2 minutes remaining in the opening stanza Steve Shea snapped a five-footer over the left shoulder of a startled Brian Reynolds.

Midway thru the middle frame Dick Gamble drew a five minute major penalty for drawing blood, as his high stick broke Gary Williamson's nose and sent the Verdun, Quebec native off to the locker-room. With the Bruins short-handed for the entire five minute duration, the Friars registered tallies off the sticks of Tom Sheehan and Al "Tex" Evans to bulge their lead to 4-2 after two periods.

But in the second period Brown coach Alan Soares replaced goalie, Mark Donahoe, sidelined with a shoulder separation, with a "green" sophomore netminder Dave Sagaser seeing his first varsity action. The very presence of Sagaser would provide the Bruin's with impetus for their third period surge.

In that infamous final session Brown "blew-by" a lethargic Friar sextet for five big goals while Providence could only manage a single tally by Gerry Leschysyn. Sparked by some solid goal-keeping by Sagaser the Bruins proceeded to take the fire away from Providence and earn a 6-5 come from behind verdict.

With their ECAC division I record even at 5 wins and 5 losses the Friars embarked upon a two

game road set in the Potsdam-Canton area. First up for the Friars the Larries from St. Lawrence University sporting a misleading 3-7-1 Divisional slate at the Appleton Arena in Canton, New York.

The Larries wasted little time opening the scoring as Don Hanier fired a ten-footer by sophomore Mike Zyburra, seeing only his second action of the '71-72 season. St. Lawrence wasn't finished yet as 1 minute into the first period Mike Kennan scored on the power-play at 9:07 of the opening stanza and the underdog Larries were off and flying. Kennan closed out the first period scoring at 18:30 for his 2nd goal as he took a fine set-up from sophomore Dave Yosida to combine on 2 short-handed scores for the Larries.

The Friars switched goalers after the period sending senior Brian Reynolds in to face the St. Lawrence attack. Coach Lamariello sent out his number two line of Mike Gaffney, Sean Shanahan and Dave Kelly for a draw in the St. Lawrence end two minutes into the middle frame, a shift which would net two goals for the Friars.

Dave Kelly notched the first score of the evening for Providence as he beat St. Lawrence goalie Allen Howes on a centering pass from Al Evans. With the same line on for the Friars, Mike Gaffney, playing fine hockey for Providence in his final year, cut the Larrie lead to a single goal 3-2 and an eight blast assist going to Shanahan and Kelly.

But before the Friars could stuff another shot by Allen Howes the Larries reeled off five unanswered goals; until Mike Marvell jammed home a centering pass from Gerry Leschysyn with one minute 20 seconds remaining to close out the scoring at 8 to 3 giving St. Lawrence the upset win.

The loss marked the fourth Division One defeat for the Friars in their last five outings. The

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Providence College overcame a sprained left ankle to Ernie DiGregorio and an aroused URI quintet in achieving their 14th victory in 16 games, 77-67.

The intensity of the intrastate rivalry was evidenced by the 27 lead changes and nine ties that occurred during the ballgame. Not until only three and a half minutes remaining did the lead get beyond six points.

Offensively, the Friars needed a deliberate performance in emerging victorious. They committed only 11 turnovers, their second lowest total of the season, as against 20 by the Rams.

DiGregorio experienced his worst shooting performance of the year, missing his first seven shots from the field and not connecting on a field goal until three minutes and eleven seconds remained in the first half. The Friars' seasonal average of 49 per cent from the field wasn't present as they shot 41 per cent on the night. URI influenced that performance by playing a collapsing 2-3 zone defense. This ploy was devised to deny passes underneath to the Friars big men. And it was this defense that enabled them to stay in the game.

While the zone was collapsing inside, it allowed 6-7 junior Fran Costello to pump in 21 long-range points for his most productive scoring output of the year. Marvin Barnes shook loose for 16 points, with Don Lewis and Larry Ketvirtis adding 14 apiece. Barnes grabbed 18 rebounds before fouling out with 5 minutes thirty-nine seconds remaining as the Friars won the battle of the boards, 41 rebounds to 36.

DiGregorio's status was not determined until 7:45, fifteen minutes before the game was scheduled to start. Just how long he would be able to play was unknown. The talented, junior backcourt man sprained the ankle of his left foot 3:30 Saturday afternoon while shooting baskets in his backyard.

Despite his handicap, he had six assists. He scored eight points, considerably below his seasonal norm of 17.8.

The Friars offset the excellent shooting performance by URI's Steve Rowell. He made good on nine of 16 field goal attempts in scoring a game-high total of 23 points.

Durable Don Lewis turned in another fine individual defensive performance along with Marvin Barnes to help win it for the Friars. Lewis limited the Rams' Phil Hickson to seven points; he had been averaging 13.5 ppg. Hickson could get off only four shots from the field. Barnes asserted himself in the second half by shackling Bob Young to four points before fouling out with 5:39 to play. Young had scored 12 points in the opening stanza.

When Don Blackman fouled out 40 seconds later, he also picked up a technical on the play. Marvin Barnes sank his two free throws and Costello converted the technical to make it 63-59.

Providence picked up 13 of their final 17 points via the charity stripe. On the night, they converted 25 of 33 free-throw

attempts for a .758 percentage, as compared to the Rams' 17-22.

In addition to Barnes and Blackman fouling out, the Rams' Barao and Young were also forced out. Barao fouled out with 4:24 to go, Young with 3:06 remaining.

Three technical fouls were called in the game, the one against Blackman and two on Ketvirtis.

Both the Friars and the Rams played deliberately on offense. During the first eleven and a half minutes only 20 points were scored. Then the Rams opened up a six point lead while holding the Friars without a bucket for nearly five minutes. The last Ram six point lead was at 21-15, then the Friars ripped off seven consecutive points to forge into the lead, 22-21. For the remaining five minutes and 45 seconds, the teams battled through eight more lead changes and three more ties. Providence left the floor leading, 37-34.

Early second half play was reminiscent of the first, with both teams playing give and take. First one team leading and then the other. Finally the Friars assumed command, and in a three and a half minute stretch opened a five point margin in three instances.

But URI stormed back and finally tied it at 54-54, with 9:59 to play. Again, the teams combined in give and take until, with eight minutes and one second remaining, the Friars went ahead for good, 60-59, on a basket by Nehru King, who had received a spectacular behind-the-back pass from DiGregorio.

In the final 11 minutes of the game, URI had abandoned their zone defense and gone into a man-for-man alignment. Consequently, this is why the Rams fouled so much down the stretch.

On a given night, URI wouldn't be expected to handle the Friars in a man-for-man matchup. However, because of DiGregorio's injury and Barnes' exit via fouls, they might have been able to employ it successfully all evening.

For the Friars' part, their

defensive strategy, according to Coach Gavitt, called for them to go into a zone press after every basket they scored and then fall back into a 2-3 zone. When they failed to score, they went into a man-on-man.

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Gavitt disclosed after the game that as a result of DiGregorio's injury, they wouldn't be able to fast break as much as usual. Therefore, the Friars' inordinate use of a zone press was designed to present them with fastbreaking opportunities.

Charlie Crawford, the Friars' sixth man, was forced to miss the game due to the serious illness of a sister. He has been at his home in Mt. Vernon, New York, since last Sunday (January 30).

A look at statistics: Marvin Barnes has pulled in to date, 276 rebounds for an average of better than 17 per game. He stands fourth nationally in that department. Marvin has also amassed 339 points in 16 outings for better than 21 ppg. . . . Ernie DiGregorio is second in scoring, averaging a little better than 17 ppg. He also averages about 10 assists a contest . . . Don Lewis has taken over third place in scoring average at more than 11 per game. He also is the second best rebounder on the squad at 5.5 a game. Ketvirtis is the leader in field goal percentage at .594 per cent on 47 of 79 attempts. Marvin Barnes is second in that department with 135 field goals on 265 tries for .503 per cent . . . Fran Costello is the premiere free throw shooter with 30 of 37 for .810 per cent . . . As a team Providence has taken in 777 rebounds to 653 for the opposition . . . for an average of 48.5 per game . . . P.C.'s total of 1,266 points is 170 more than their opponents.



Don Lewis (20) tosses a 15-footer toward the hoop. (Cowfoto by Bill Sullivan)