

## Viet Vet Rep. Raps

By Gene Cousie

John Forbes Kerry, associated until recently with the executive board of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, was the main attraction Saturday morning at the Young Democratic Club of R.I. Convention at the Biltmore in Providence.

Kerry is a Yale graduate who fought in Vietnam while in the Navy. He was awarded bronze and silver stars, and three Purple Hearts. He first came into national focus through the founding of the VVAW and by acting as spokesman for the group in its denunciation of the war. He ran briefly for Congress in 1970 from Waltham, Mass.

Kerry is no longer officially associated with the VVAW, having resigned from his executive position about two months ago. He is now working on his own for various programs connected with the veterans. Chief among them are badly needed drug rehabilitation centers and increased funds for V.A. hospitals. He is also continuing his efforts in opposition to the Vietnam war. "We don't understand what the war is," Kerry claims, due in part to poor reporting by the press of the actual war conditions.

When asked whether he would agree with Senator Jackson's request for a moratorium on criticism of the President's peace proposals, Kerry replied that he would not and went on to explain that dissent was basic to the American system and that

criticism was greatly needed. Furthermore, the "peace plan itself doesn't stand." Kerry would like to see the U.S. set a withdrawal date, but would agree to offer as much aid to South Vietnam as Russia and China give to the North.

Kerry spoke about the problems of the United States as a whole in what he termed a "pessimistic vein." This country is facing a crisis which has generally gone unrecognized. He referred specifically to pollution, as well as the present inadequate drug programs, the need for gun controls, the overly bureaucratic system, the recent attempts to

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John Kerry

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## A P.C. Reception



King Crimson in Concert

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Despite fire marshalls, yelling, lights by fantasia, and King Crimson shirts, Providence College might have come off with its first successful concert in two years.

The Blues Project, the first to play, came out and gave a very impressive performance, although quite different, both in personnel and music, than the old Blues Project of 1965-67. The talented guitar of Danny Kalb and the vocals of Tommy Flanders filled any void left by the absence of Steve Katz, Andy Kulberg, and Al Kooper. Not only were their own cuts superb, but their variations on songs like Willie Dixon's "Back Door Man" and Muddy Waters "Mojo", were

both imaginative and well arranged.

The only faults that one could find with the Blues Projects' performance were Danny Kalb's insistence on talking between songs, and their lack of togetherness. The latter seems quite understandable, though, seeing that the group has not played together for almost five years.

After a long break, King Crimson walked onstage, unannounced and, despite their wearing of the "Mother Popcorn" shirts, put on an unbelievable performance. Through yells of "Schizoid" and "Court", King Crimson ran through cuts off both their new "Lizard" album and their older album of the Lake and McDonald days.

King Crimson is a pioneer in the music field with their originality. This was exemplified last night throughout the whole show. Most impressive were the drumming and, in particular, the solo. It started out sounding like a good, but typical, concert solo, but ended up in a fiasco of electronic sounds. The sax, flute, guitar, and superb vocals also showed individual greatness, that when put together can only be described as fantastic. The influence of King Crimson's music can be seen in the music world in groups like Emerson, Lake & Palmer, and even in groups like Yes.

The music of King Crimson was entertaining, to say the least, and unusual and took the listener on a long journey. It was a nice trip.

## Room Selection Procedures Announced

The Office of the Director of Residence announced this week the policies and procedures for selecting rooms for Academic Year, 1972-73. With minor exceptions, room selection for next year will be the same as last year.

### ROOM DEPOSIT FEE

As was the policy last year, the room deposit fee will be \$50.00. The deadline for this fee is 24 March. It was initially proposed that the fee should be increased to \$100.00, to insure that the students applying for rooms were those who were sure that they would be living in the dorms next year. However, due to foreseen tight economical situations on the part of students, this proposal was dropped.

Fr. Walter J. Heath O.P., stressed the problem of available space. Any student paying the deposit fee prior to the 24 March deadline, is assured a room for next year. Late payment,

however, may necessitate a student waiting until at least a week after school starts in September, to finally receive a room assignment.

The procedure for choosing rooms will once again be a lottery. This year, however, a student will be allowed to choose only a room for him or herself and his or her roommate(s). Approximately 35 to 40% of the population of each dorm will be comprised of incoming freshmen. The remaining spaces will be proportionally allocated to the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

The reason for the distribution of all classes in all the dorms, is the finding that this system provides a more stable community and a broader foundation in each building for maturity and responsibility, than the isolation policy practiced previously. It has been found that a better atmosphere, with regards to social

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## Congress Plans Referendum

by Denis Kelly

At the Student Congress meeting Monday Night, Kevin Delaney, President of the Board of Governors, announced a referendum to be held on 23 February, in reference to the student activity fee. "The purpose of the referendum," Delaney stated, "is the question of raising the student activity fee from twenty dollars to twenty-three dollars for the purpose of allocating money to the Providence College Club Football Team. In so doing, admission to all home games would be free to all students. The Congress believes that any raise in this fee, should be decided by the students."

"The Football team receives no financial support from the College but is run on student funds and ticket sales. In raising this fee it would ease the financial burden of operating expenses for the Club as

well as allow a greater number of students at Providence College and your full cooperation is necessary."

### INTERIM BOARD APPROVED

At the same meeting, the Congress approved the nominees for the vacated offices of the Board of Governors. These nominees will hold their respective positions until March.

Approved are: Barbara Quinn, '75, Secretary; Ned Cullenan, '73, V.P. of Programs; Tim Archibald, '73, and Henry Galenbeski, '74, Major Events Co-Chairmen; Gerry McDavitt, '73, V.P. of Operations. Selection of the nominees was made by the present members of the Board of Governors. Criterion for selection flowed from personal interviews with the nominees, as well as considerations of his or her qualifications for each respective

job. Also announced on Monday night was that on Wednesday, February 23, the Student Congress will hold the Faculty Evaluation. Question sheets and answer sheets will be placed in every mailbox. Upon completion, the answer sheet can be returned to the area in the Union outside the Ratskeller, where ballot boxes will be set up. Lee Drezek, Chairman of the Faculty Evaluation Committee, cautioned students to follow the directions provided. Tabulation this year will be by computer, so the answer sheet will be different and more complex than last year's.

The referendum held on Monday, February 14th, indicated that the majority of students participating, wanted to keep the present (exams before Christmas) calendar.

# The Reformation of the B.O.G.

The Board of Governors of Providence College is presently in a state of reorganization. From what and To what is the question. This community is aware that a board by this name came into existence in the fall of '71 and since that time has heard varied reports of their activities. To date, the knowledge of these activities has only extended to the fact that this board manages concerts, sponsors a variety of cultural events and, certainly, not much else is known.

With reports that the Student Activity Fee will again be raised this year, the observation to be seriously made questions the appropriations of the funds by the B.O.G., the body that handles these funds and the body that we all know so much about. Part of the controversy over the board stems from fact that this most important aspect, namely where our money is going, has not been made public. This is not only bad business, but it is incongruous with the economic standards that this small community must regulate itself to.

Several new members have been appointed to the board to fill several suddenly empty positions. It is high time that some changes in this area be enacted. Primarily, it is essential that the college community take a major step and attempt to involve itself with the activities of the board. It is hoped that the new members will bring with them a new life and welcome this interest.

Student government and organizations like the Board of Governors are useful and essential tools that are designed to straighten out the many problems that are encountered in this "blackboard jungle" of ours. These tools cannot be allowed to rust away. Let's take them out of the rain.

## No Real Difference

It's the primary season once again and as usual that privileged group of men affectionately known, to themselves at least, as the Democratic presidential hopefuls are travelling coast to coast telling interested listeners exactly what they could do for them if elected President of the United States. The festivities will be getting under way on March 7 at the New Hampshire primary and will terminate in July at the Democratic Convention in Miami Beach. In the interim the state of Rhode Island will hold its primary May 23, which has of yet failed to stir an interest amongst the extensive field of hopefuls. True, Senator Edmund Muskie, generally regarded as a shoe-in here, has appeared several times to make sure that all is well, and Senator Hubert Humphrey has recently announced that he will enter the race, but what of the idealistic Senator from South Dakota, George McGovern?

Senator McGovern, touted by his followers as being the embodiment of Democratic reform as well as an exponent of the "new politics" which looks beyond the hacks and the smoke filled rooms to the ideals of a democratic society, is apparently uninterested in the Rhode Island primary. Initially, when the Rhode Island primary was scheduled for April 11, before a presidential primary law backed it up to May 23, Senator McGovern stated he would not enter Rhode Island because it was sandwiched between the more important Massachusetts and Wisconsin primaries. This admittedly was very practical as well as very political. Now McGovern sources have it that the Senator is reluctant to enter the May 23 race since it precedes the prestigious California primary by a mere two weeks. Once again, this logic is very realistic and unmistakably political.

Several weeks ago, when Senator McGovern's New England Coordinator, Joseph Grandmaison, was asked the likelihood of his entering the Rhode Island race, he replied "the only way the Senator would come to Rhode Island is if his plane were to crash in Narragansett Bay." This type of attitude is certainly inconsistent with the alleged "new politics" the South Dakota Democrat professes to espouse. This is not to say that the admiration many cast toward Senator McGovern is unjustified. He is a courageous politician and a credible candidate. However, anyone who for one moment believes that Senator McGovern's politics are different from any of the other contender's is either being misled by their ideals or is terribly naive to political realities.

In the game of politics the ultimate aim of all players is to win. Strategies are conceived to achieve this end and Senator McGovern is no different than anyone else. There are certain rules and propositions in the political arena which must be invariably adhered to and despite the fact that Senator McGovern is a high minded, liberal reformist, he is as much an American politician as there ever was or ever will be.



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## Editor's Notes

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The COWL publishes twenty issues a year, and I have been chosen to be Editor-In-Chief for the remaining seven issues of this semester. Mike Donohue will take over in September, and I hope to be assisting him in whatever way seems best. Nevertheless, I have chosen a staff of very capable individuals whom I urge Mike to keep in mind for September; I know they will show their considerable abilities in these brief seven issues. Beginning today the COWL is acting a little differently; on this page editorials are going to make clear our views on a broad range of matters of concern, and we are going to do it even where feathers will be ruffled. It is my hope that this newspaper will have creative material which will be even more creative, and that we would perhaps even have innovations. Past COWL staffers will say that we will get disgusted and discouraged, and that may be so. But I can assure you that our goal is to make this paper valuable. If to do that we must have real innovations it will be done. We are not out to win plaques, trophies, or Catholic Digest awards, although all are welcome. What we want to do is make this a good paper for our reading public, and serve that public.

An Editorial Point in the *Boston Globe* the other day was particularly well put; it went something like this: child at mother's knee asks, why are we over in Vietnam? — Why don't you take that one, Mr. Haldeman?

The progress in the Rathskellar since its inception has been remarkable; we are surprised it does not have a Men's Entrance and a Women's Entrance. But that would be getting into the majors and the minors.

Gene McCarthy denies that he is becoming Stassenized. It seems Eugene says that he isn't Stassenized because he hasn't run five or six times yet; this is only his second time. Does the word "yet" mean that he plans to become a household fixture in the future? Certainly McCarthy is ignoring the main characteristic of Stassenization: running for the Presidency without a ghost of a chance to win; an academic exercise; only, he takes it a step beyond good old Harold: Gene likes to hold his breath 'til he turns blue if he doesn't get his way. He helped Nixon get elected last time; watch him do it again.

Our illustrious President is going to Peking this week, and we wish him well. He will probably be holding news conferences during the course of his adventures, which is a good deal more than he does here at home. He is supposed to be reading quite a bit about China these days, and considering his thrilling flamboyance one can picture the scene of him getting off the plane in Peking waving his little red book, and saying that Mao is one of the four of five greatest leaders in the world: he said that about Premier Thieu, so Mao shouldn't be too complimented. Maybe he can advise Mao on unemployment problems, and how to treat dissidents as well.

Bernard F. McKay



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# Any Black Students?

by Lewis Matthews

The biggest problem with writing any critique seems to be the argument that the artist did not intentionally include each and every detail that the critic has discovered. Proponents of such a position seem to believe that the unity of imagery and theme results not from the conscious manipulations of the author, but rather from the unconscious manifestation of the "subconscious writer;" that peculiar part of him that peeks out from under every line like the man's head that pops out from under man-hole covers in Chaplinesque comedies. By viewing the work in this manner one is forced to believe that the writer is not really skillfull, he is just lucky and so he is robbed of the credit which is his due. But though this argument has been a strong one for quite some time, it seems that the validity of it should be seriously questioned.

It seems that the heritage of the Twentieth Century is awareness that man has a sub-conscious and that he must recognize it. At the turn of the century Freud discovered it, and in keeping with the morals of a man of medicine, recommended that it be used to improve man's health. He proposed that we tap the wine cask of the mind with a spigot of dreams and the analysis of these dreams will give us clues as to the machinery of humanity. Granted, there is more to it than this oversimplification, but basically the statement is true.

However, Freud was not the only man to discover the sub-conscious. James Joyce was in Ireland plumbing the depths of his soul at about the same time that Freud was prying open his Viennese patients, and the fruits of Joyce's explorations resulted in the "stream of consciousness" technique. In America, William Faulkner would soon be using this method in which the writer has words flying out in a Jungian universe to be pieced by the reader into the constellations of ideas that form in the dark sky of the human sub-conscious.

Besides these more famous men who quite actively searched for the opening of the mind, there are

literally hundreds of thousands of people who are spending millions of dollars each year, to lie on couches and have their sub-conscious unlocked by psychoanalysts. The result of these sessions is supposed to be a state of well-being and a freedom from neurosis that will allow each individual to function better in society and within himself.

Then take into consideration all the people who cannot afford such specialized help to solve their problems. These are the alcoholic and narcotic users across this century who must skulk in squalor and self-degradation so that their sub-conscious can take its needed constitutional.

Finally, all along Madison Avenue there are agencies that are making billions of dollars each year because they know the formula to creep into a man's mind and light dollar signs in his eyes. The entire capitalistic system is based on the legalised propaganda that is known as advertising, and the most effective kind of come-on is one that works on a subliminal level. This is also what Marshall McLuhan is talking about in *The Medium is the Message*.

Thus Twentieth Century man is living in an age that, whether he wants to admit it or not, puts quite a high price on the value of the sub-conscious. So we find ourselves coming back to our original debate over the validity of the "sub-conscious writer". It seems to me that a world that is so concerned over almost every other manifestation of the sub-conscious cannot dismiss as nonsense that same part of the mind that ressurects itself through an art form.

According to Freud, the sub-conscious can show itself in many ways but one manifestation that we all share is dreams and at this point we need a guide to point us along the proper paths that our dreams are taking. It could be a psycho-analyst or a diviner, but in this particular case it is the Beatles.

Like Beatrice, who guided Dante through the heights and depths of the Medieval soul, the

Who are Black Students on Providence College Campus?, is a very hard question to answer. Is he one who attends classes, studies hard, and associates easily with "white" students? Or is he one who does not attend classes and talks about how unfair he is treated by others on campus?

The black student who attends classes is one who wants to graduate. He may have the idea of trying to help other's of his race politically or socially. He tries to fit into an environment that is not made for him. This is the only problem. Though his ideals were high at the beginning, the environment of an all "white" college could and would change him by building a wall around himself. The wall is of a mental state, where he begins to care more about himself, with graduation being the epitome of his selfishness.

This student's activities with "white" students begins to grow, he sees and talks less with his black sisters and brothers, thus he

loses his black awareness. This black's goal is now thwarted, he no longer helps but, regrettably, hinders his people's progress. This is because the college has conditioned him to be a "good boy," a negro who will try to keep his people in their "rightful place" because changing the situation will hinder his job security. I am not saying that all black sisters and brothers will go through this, most of them will if they are not aware of the traps that this institution lays out. The black who complains because of non-attendance of classes is just asse bad or maybe worse than the "good negro" mentioned earlier. He sits back and talks about how his "white" institution hinders him and his black sisters and brothers. He does not try to do anything to change the conditions that are prevalent to everyone.

The blacks who fall this way think that they are hurting the school by not attending classes. They do not realize that this institution does not care whether they fail or not, because then there are less blacks for them to worry about.

Though there are two extreme characteristics of campus blacks, they are not my idea of the "Black Student." To me the black student is one who attends classes, tries to help black sisters and brothers with their problems, studies reasonably, and who wants to get involved in all black activities which means the college as well as the city community.

Are there any Black Students here on Providence College Campus?

Would you want to become one, or do you think it is too hard?

# Dead Campus

by Gene Gousie

For those of us who may not have noticed, the campi, and Providence College in particular, have been unusually quiet this year. The P.C. campus is always quiet. This year it is dead.

A casual observer of the typical P.C. student yawning his way from class to class would probably come to one of two conclusions: that P.C. is the ideal college and all the students love the place, or, that the students really don't care what goes on.

Could there possibly be any issues which should interest the students? Well, in the first place, they still have absolutely no say in the running of the college. The omniscient, invisible corporation has faded from sight, still without a student representative.

Tuition continues to increase. The students must pay a fifty-five dollar activity fee. And what does the college do with this money? It loans money to a group so that they can set up a rathskellar totally independent of the college, yet on the college grounds and in a college building. Gee, I just

can't wait to see what the college does with next year's funds. And now we have a newly enforced fee — twenty-five dollars for changing a course or concentration after a specified date. This appears to be just another means of squeezing the student dry financially.

One of the big disappointments of the year has got to be the response, or lack of it, of the co-eds to the grammar school regulations imposed upon them in Aquinas Hall. Nothing could more clearly reflect the attitude of the administration toward the students. That uniformed guards have to stand guard over Aquinas in order to protect the girls from themselves is exceeded in outrageousness only by the fact that the girls so readily submit to such a demeaning and disrespectful course of action.

The key to it all is that college is just a game, just four years of boredom to which most every middle class child must be subjected. It is a game, but it doesn't always have to be played their way.

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## Kerry

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limit dissent, and the widespread disbelief of politicians, among others. He remains optimistic, however, and confident that the country can be pulled together, but only through great sacrifice.

Switching from the national to the local scene, Kerry praised Senator Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., for his dedication and hard work in Congress. He continued, "to substitute for a man like Senator Pell someone who would back the bombing would be obscene."

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When asked if he would at this time support any one candidate for the Presidency, Kerry answered "no," but he did limit his choice to one of four — Muskie, McGovern, Lindsay or Chisolm.

Kerry dismissed as "most incredible" rumors which suggested that he was being groomed as a political candidate by the Kennedy's. As to his future plans, Kerry stated that he would decide in the next few weeks whether or not to run for political office in Massachusetts.

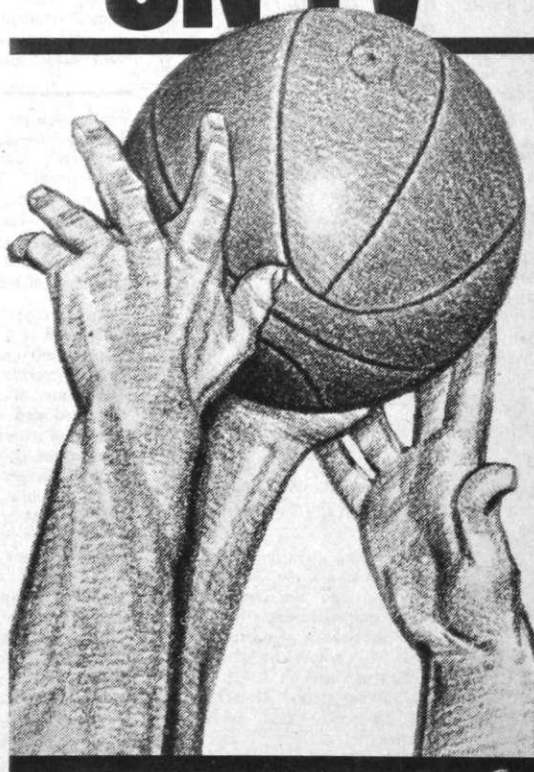
## Dorms

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and educational concerns, can be established through distributing classes.

**CHAPIN HALL ADDED**  
Unofficial verbal approval has been received by the college on the availability of Chapin Hall for next year. Fr. Heath's office is proceeding on the assumption that Chapin Hall will be available, once again, for residence. Next year, also, McDermott Hall will be, along with Aquinas Hall, a female dorm.

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Brian Reynolds shuts off a Merrimack threat. (Cowlfoto by Tom Maguire)

## Hockey (Cont'd)

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a frenzie, as they pressed the Friars at both ends. At 15:30 of the period, Tom Paollotta stole a pass intended for Martin and broke in alone on Reynolds who abandoned his net to make a crucial save.

The Friars turned it on with two minutes remaining, but Pat Finch wouldn't yield in the Merrimack net. Finally, a face-off in the Warrior's zone with 15 seconds remaining was called. This "time out" allowed Marvell to come out of the penalty box where Coach Lou Lamoriello

placed him immediately at the right point. Eric Dixon won the draw, slid the puck to Marvell at the point, where the sophomore let go a drive. With the score, it was all over, Providence 3, Merrimack 2.

The Friars had the victory, but in a rather surprising fashion as Providence failed to bear any resemblance to the team which stunned Clarkson 4-3 in overtime.

On Saturday, the Friars travelled to Durham, New Hampshire to meet the powerful Wildcats (#4 rated hockey team in the East.)

The Friars made the trip without four members of the

varsity squad; Gary Williamson, John Yerxa, Eric Dixon and Gerry Fitzgerald all suspended indefinitely for curfew violations on Friday night.

New Hampshire is led by Guy Smith, nephew of Jay Silverheel (otherwise known as Tonto) the leading scorer in the E.C.A.C.'s division I with 47 points. U.N.H. also possesses the highest scoring line in the East composed of Smith (47), John Gray (45), and Gordie Clark (43) for a total of 135 points in 21 games.

The Wildcats unleashed their explosive offense to the delight of a "Standing Room Only Crowd" at Snively Arena as they raced out to a 5-0 lead in the first period.

Terry Blewett opened the scoring as Dave Bertollo stole the puck from Glen Collard and sent Bertollo in on a surprised Brian Reynolds after 54 seconds of the first period.

The Wildcats completely dominated play as Blewett scored again, followed by single goals by Bill Monroe, John Gray, and Gordie Clark to give them a 5-0 lead with 1:48 remaining. Just eleven seconds before the period closed, Dave Kelly broke the U.N.H. streak as he scored on a scramble in front to the Wildcat cage, assisted by Mike Marvell. In the first period the shot total revealed the complete dominance of the 'cats as they outgunned Providence 18-4.

The remainder of the game was just a technicality as the first period barrage had sealed the fate of the Friars.

Dave Kelly managed his second goal at 5:44 of the middle frame on an almost identical scramble, with the assist going to Gaffney and Marvell.

The Wildcats reeled off three more goals as their top line of Clark, Gray and Smith beat Brian Reynolds in that order over the final two periods to complete the scoring.

The loss slips the Friars' conference record to 6-7, with four Division One games remaining. This week the Friars entertain Northeastern Univ. on Wednesday at the Rhode Island Auditorium, then move to face the Bruins of Brown on Saturday in an attempt to revenge a bitter 6-5 defeat.

## This Week In Sports

### VARSITY BASKETBALL

Tuesday, February 15th, the Univ. of Rhode Island at Kingston, 4:00 p.m. Saturday, February 19th, Holy Cross at HOME, 2:00 p.m. Sunday, February 27th, at Duquesne, 3:00 p.m.

### VARSITY HOCKEY

Wednesday, February 16th, Northeastern at HOME, 8:00 p.m. Friday, February 19th, at Brown, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 23rd, U.N.H. at HOME, 8:00 p.m. Saturday, February 26th, at Boston Univ. 2:00 p.m.

### VARSITY TRACK

Saturday, February, 19th, U.S. Olympic Invitational Saturday, February 26th, at New England Intercollegiate Championship.

### TICKET NOTICE

Round-trip ticket fare to the PC-Jacksonville game in Jacksonville on March 6th is \$102.00. This price includes air travel, hotel, and game ticket. For information and reservations call Kevin Leahy at 865-3181.

# Friar Frosh Hoopmen Play At Even Clip

by Bill Lynch

Coach Dick Whelan's freshmen basketball team is currently sporting an even record of 6 wins and 6 losses. Leading all scorers is Steve Strothers, who hails from nearby Dorchester, Massachusetts, averaging 25 points per game. Strothers also leads the club in rebounding, pulling down a total of 180 for a 15 per game clip.

Contributing heavily to the efforts of Strothers, the Friars can boast of four other players hitting the double figure column every game. Gary Bello, an Orange, Connecticut resident, has a 17 pt. average that is closely followed by John Jacksons 14 pt. effort. Jackson, a native of Coventry, R.I. is valuable both as a shooter and rebounder to the club. Gary Datcher with a 14 pt. average and Dan Duarte's 10 pt. efforts round out the list.

The young Friars are now riding a three game winning streak, with consecutive victories over St. Thomas More, U.R.I., and Stonehill. The three remaining Friar victories are at the expense of Rhode Island Junior College, Quonset and Stonehill once again.

The equal number of defeats are at the hands of the strong Brown frosh, Boston College, University of Conn., Johnson and Wales, Fairfield, and Central High School in the Mid-Winter

Tourney. The Fairfield and Boston College losses were close ones as the Providence opponents edged the Frosh by 1 point in each game.

Gary Bello's absence from the starting lineup was severely noticed as the Friars were able to capture third place in the Mid-Winter Tourney, dropping the opener to an inspired Central High School 70-75, but rebounding with a hard fought victory over St. Thomas More 72-68. Throughout both games, the pressure was on the Frosh to balance the loss of Bello's scoring ability.

As a team, the Friars are averaging 84 points a game compared to the oppositions 82. These figures indicate the .500 ball the Frosh have to their credit.

Other players contributing to Friar season are Paul Barber (Warwick, R.I.), John Ollquist (West Hempstead, N.Y.), Jim Spencer (East Greenwich, R.I.), Mike Riddick (Hamden, Conn.), John Johnson (Newport, R.I.) John Kennedy (Cranston, R.I.) and Mike Golden (Wellesley, Mass.)

The Frosh have four remaining games this season. The schedule is a tough one with games at home with Brown and Assumption College. Times, Dates and Places of the remaining season are below:

Tuesday, Feb. 15	U.R.I.	at Kingston, R.I. (5:30 p.m.)
Tuesday, Feb. 22	Assumption	at Worcester, Mass. (6:00 p.m.)
Wednesday, Mar. 1	Leicester Jr. College	at HOME (6:00 p.m.)
Thursday, Mar. 9	Brown	at Brown (6:00 p.m.)

LET'S GO FRIARS!!

FROM THE

**SPORTSDESK**

by Joe Caruolo

Depth and experience appeared to be the one-two punch of the Friar hockey team for all pre-season predictions. Ten lettermen from the team who gave the Friars a 17-11 record last season (best since 64') and a berth in the E.C.A.C. playoffs would be returning.

During the pre-season, Coach Lou Lamoriello's prediction was, "Despite the loss of our leading scorer and last year's captain Rich Pumble, who broke the school's individual scoring record, I feel that we have more experience and depth, something we have been lacking in the past several seasons. . ."

Friar hopefuls placed this powerful Friar squad in the top four of the final E.C.A.C. standings, thus gaining a home ice advantage in the playoffs. With their 6-5 upset at the hands of the Bruins from Brown, the Providence team slipped into a five way tie for the eighth and final playoff position in the East.

To date the Friar's record stands at 10-7-1 overall. For the E.C.A.C. standings, the Providence sextet has compiled a 6-7 record, with a 3-3 record on the road and 3-4 at home.

Erratic can only describe the Friars thus far this season. Short flashes of their power and experience have shown themselves in such games as the 4-3 (ot) upset victory over the Golden Knights of Clarkson. The Friars also displayed their rebounding capabilities earlier in the season as they disregarded the 5-2 loss at home at the Auditorium to the Eagles of Boston College. Turning to Boston, the pucksters proved their mettle as they captured a must victory as they exploded for 8 goals. Final score Providence 8, Boston College 3.

In goal, senior veteran of two seasons is Brian Reynolds. Reynolds has been "hot and cold" this season, turning in an effort which I believe is sub-par for the native of Calgary. Posting a 3.90 goals per game average, the senior netminder has shown brilliant defensive maneuvers against such strong clubs as Clarkson, Merrimack, and St. Louis, but has let Brown (6 total goals-5 in the third period), West Point (4 goals) and St. Lawrence (8 goals) get the upper hand. One statistic that can't be ignored is the 37 goals let up by the defense with the completion of the Merrimack victory.

Scoring power is not up to pre-season predictions. Outscoring all opponents 26 goals to 18 in the first period, the Friars usually break out to an early lead, only to drop the advantage in the ensuing two periods.

Co-Captains Bosco and Leschyshyn 9-10-19, 6-8-14 respectively thus far, have helped lead the Providence team. With only five games remaining (one with highly rated U.N.H., one with E.C.A.C. last seasons second place and defending NCAA champions Boston Univ.) the Providence Co-Captains will have to skate some to equal their 16-13-29, and 18-18-36 final stats from last year.

One should remember, however, Coach Lamoriello's hockey squad plays and practices with the disadvantage of no home ice. Providence, always a top rated club to face is the only division I team without a rink of their own.

Plans, however, have been drawn at long last to build such a rink on campus. The Friar fans and Coach Lamoriello will have to wait for the final decision to be handed down from the Providence Board of Governors.

With such hard fought victories to their credit, to explain the 3-2 loss to Princeton and a 6-5 heartbreaker to Brown defeat becomes a question of a consistent concerted team effort.

Previous to the overwhelming 8-2 defeat suffered at the hands of the Wildcats of U.N.H., Coach Lamoriello suspended indefinitely from the team Eric Dixon, John Yerxa, Gary Williamson, and Gerry Fitzgerald for curfew violation only adding to the inconsistent attitude which has shown itself in the disappointing season thus far. The absence of the above seasoned veterans clearly showed itself in the U. N.H. game and is sure to affect the remainder of the seasons schedule. With this loss, the hopes of an E.C.A.C. playoff position appear to be all but gone.

As the season draws to a close, each Friar victory will become a must for the battling pucksters. Victories over Brown and U.N.H. are essential if the Providence team hopes for post season play. At home on the 16th (Northeastern) and on the 23rd of February (UNH), the Friars must rally with a strong home ice performance. Close to home, but considered away is cross town rival Brown on February 19th. The Bruins were undefeated last season at home, and a victory for the Brown team would insure an E.C.A.C. berth over the Friars.

In closing, only as an avid hockey fan, have I presented the rather bleak report. Hopefully, the Friars will break this inconsistency shown and climb to their rightful position among the leaders in the East. Hockey fans should attend all the remaining home games to support the team. — as Coach Lamoriello has assembled some of the finest hockey talent in the East for the Friars.

# St. Bonaventure Stuns PC; 10-Game Win Streak Broken

by Ed Paglia

Providence College escaped defeat against a tough Canisius quintet in the last 45 seconds, 60-64 last Tuesday evening, and then received a thorough drubbing from the Brown Indians of St. Bonaventure, 98-82, at Olean, New York on Sunday.

For the last 2:40 of the first half Providence College didn't score a point, while St. Bonaventure reeled off five consecutive baskets that determined the outcome. Up to that point, the Bonnies held only a one point lead, 38-37.

During the spurt, Glenn Price had six of the 10 points, and Matt Gantt the other four to give St. Bonaventure its 11 point half time margin at 48-37.

The initial 18 minutes of the ballgame was played nip-and-tuck by both squads. It took Providence 2:09 to score their first bucket of the afternoon. When Ernie DiGregorio followed that up by hitting a jumper off a Donny Lewis steal, it was even at four apiece.

That was how it went during the early going, each team opening up shortlived leads. With the score knotted at eight-all, the Bonnies outscored the Friars six to one to open up a five point lead at 14-9. Providence roared back with a string of eight unanswered points for a 17-14 lead, spearheaded by Lewis' two baskets. Back came the Bonnies with six quick ones to regain the lead, 20-17. But not for long, as Providence struck back with a string of six points to surpass St. Bonaventure, 22-20.

In the next eight minutes, neither team led by more than two points until Providence went into that horrendous cold spell for the final 2:40 of the half.

Although the Friars were behind by 11 at half, they really didn't play that poorly. Providence shot 53 per cent from



Charlie Crawford (22) for a crucial bucket as P.C. evens the score. Cowlfoto by Tracy Page

the field on 17/32 attempts, as compared with the torrid 59 per cent rung up by St. Bonaventure on 23/39 shots from the field. The Friars gave up the ball 12 times on turnovers however, compared to only five for the Bonnies. St. Bonaventure held a slight rebounding edge, 17-14.

Providence could never really get rolling enough in the second half to seriously threaten the Bonnies. Paul Hoffman worked over the Friars pretty good with long-range shots, as he totaled 27 points. While Hoffman was supplying the long-range firepower, Glenn Price, Carl Jackson, and Matt Gantt were dominating the inside game to the tune of 26, 19 and 17 points respectively. The big 6'9" sophomore Price hauled in 15 rebounds. Jackson was second for St. Bonaventure with 14 rebounds.

At 15:17 of the second half, the Friars trailed by seven points, 43-56, but they could draw no closer as St. Bonaventure shut the door by scoring two quick baskets to up their lead to 11 points.

Every time the Friars drew to within seven or eight points of the Bonnies, they ran out of gas.

Marvin Barnes was high man for the Friars with 22 points on eight of 21 field goal tries. Costello was next with 14, followed by DiGregorio with 16, Nehru King had 12, and Don Lewis picked up 10 points.

St. Bonaventure outshot the Friars from the field 59 per cent to 44 per cent. The Bonnies made good on 41/69 attempts while Providence converted 34 times in 76 tries. Providence also lost the battle of the boards to St. Bonaventure, 42-30. The Bonnies

were especially tough on the offensive boards.

The defeat to St. Bonaventure left the Friars with a 15-3 record.

Don Lewis, Charlie Crawford and Ernie DiGregorio brought Providence College back from the brink of defeat in the final 45 seconds of their game with Canisius.

An inestimably important rebound basket by Captain Don Lewis, two pressure-filled free throws by Charlie Crawford and then Ernie DiGregorio, two timely steals by Nehru King and Fran Costello, and a string of seven consecutive points by Marvin Barnes were the essential elements in Providence's 15th victory of the year, 69-64.

The Friars led virtually all of the opening half, leading by three 29-26, at the half's conclusion. Providence was on top for the initial nine minutes of the second half before Canisius spurred to its first lead of the night; one which they maintained for approximately 10 minutes. In four instances the Griffins' lead extended to six points.

Canisius attained their final six point lead, at 60-54, with but five minutes remaining. Then Marvin Barnes took command.

First Barnes, who was forced to the bench for 14 minutes because of foul trouble, converted on a fast-break layup. Costello then made the first of his two late-game steals, and again it was Barnes who made that opportunity payoff by hitting on a jumper from close in.

It was still Barnes' show. He grabbed a rebound off the defensive boards, cleared it out to DiGregorio, and then raced downcourt and was fouled as he went in for the game tying basket. He missed his first foul shot, but converted the second to draw the Friars to within one, 60-59.

Canisius finally found the hoop. This time it was in the person of the game's high scorer, Garry Stewart (18 points), as he hit on a short jumper. But Marvin Barnes countered with a 10 footer off an offensive rebound to make it 62-61, still in favor of Canisius.

For the next one minute and 35 seconds the score was to remain that way. The pressing defense by the Friars during that stretch produced two Griffin turnovers. Providence could convert neither and with 1:27 to go, Marvin Barnes fouled out — the Friars'

chances for victory seemed to have waned.

At 1:05, Aaron Covington scored on a driving layup down the middle of the key to present the Griffins with a seemingly insurmountable three point lead, 64-61. Defeat seemed imminent. However, in the last 45 seconds of play the Wheel of Fortune swung full tilt and some remarkable happenings occurred.

Time was running out when Fran Costello threw up a desperation 14-footer that missed, but Lewis snared the offensive rebound in his patented fashion and sent it back into the basket. On the same play Charlie Crawford, making his first appearance in over a week due to the illness of a sister, was fouled by Stewart.

It was 64-63 with exactly .45 seconds to go and Crawford at the line in a one-and-one situation. He neither hesitated, nor showed any affects from his not having touched a basketball for over a week as he coolly delivered the foul shot that tied the score, 64-64, and earned him the bonus. He succeeded again and that made the score, 65-64, Friars.

Canisius still had a chance to win the game, as 45 seconds remained. Then the roof fell in on the Griffins. Nehru King stole a Canisius pass and fed it to DiGregorio, who was subsequently fouled. DiGregorio stuck both ends of his one-and-one to boost Providence into a 67-64 lead, with 18 seconds left.

Costello then deflected a Canisius pass. DiGregorio fed Costello for an uncontested layup and the final two points in Providence's 69-64 victory.

Canisius played aggressively and purposefully, but it just wasn't to be their night. The tough Griffins committed 22 turnovers, and of those it was the five committed in the last five minutes that really hurt. They outrebounded the Friars, 45-41.

Marvin Barnes, while sitting out 14 minutes of the ballgame, managed 17 points and 12 rebounds. Fran Costello with 15 points, Don Lewis' 10, DiGregorio at nine, and Ketvirtis and Crawford with eight apiece rounded out a good team effort. DiGregorio also passed off for seven assists.

The Friars next home game will be Saturday, February 19, against Holy Cross.

# Consistency Eludes P.C. Six; ECAC Playoff Hopes Dim

by Gerry Marzilli

Coming off a spectacular win over Clarkson College, the Providence College Hockey fans faced two important tilts in their continuing drive for the Friars.

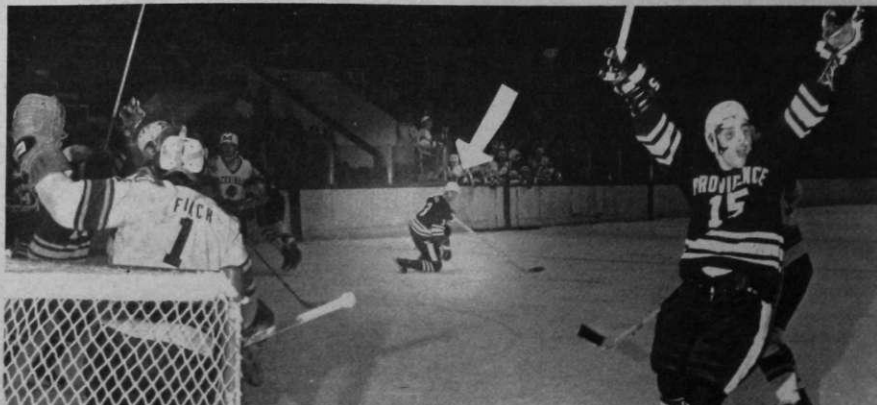
The Warriors from Merrimack College, a perennial Divisional II power and a consistent nemesis for the Friars were first. Providence opened the '71-'72 campaign with a 6-2 victory over Merrimack at the Forum in Billerica, Mass.

But this second meeting between the two clubs would see the Warriors press the Friars throughout the contest and force Providence into some late game heroics for the 3-2 win. Providence came out shooting in the first period overpowering the Warriors in shots on goal 14-6 while surging out to a 2-0 lead. Eric Dixon opened the scoring at 10:10 of the first period on a 12 foot drive which beat former Pilgrim High School goalie Pat

Finch on a feed from Tommy Sheehan.

The remainder of the period saw Providence force the play in the Merrimack end with only some spectacular goal-tending by Finch preventing the Friars from turning the contest into a rout. At 19:40 of the opening stanza Jim Murphy tallied his sixth goal of the season for the Friars from John "Jake" Martin and Gerry Leschyshyn.

The middle frame saw the tide take a rather unpleasant turn for the Friars as Merrimack cut the lead to 2-1 on a goal by Mike Bucciero at 14:20. More than cutting the Friar advantage to a single goal, the Warriors controlled the play and forced the Friars to go on the defensive. With just 30 seconds remaining in the period Mike Marvel engaged in some niceties in the Providence end with Merrimack's John Minthorn and Tom Paollotta. Marvel was handed a ten minute



PC's Mike Marvel seconds after the game-winning goal. (Cowlfoto by Tom Maguire)

misconduct, with his protest of the call resulting in an additional ten minute misconduct. These penalties reserved a seat in the penalty box until 1930 of the third

period. In that third period, the Friars watched as the Warriors erased the one goal lead on a score by John Minthorn with former

Rhode Island All-Stater Dennis Moryl sending Minthorn in alone on Brian Reynolds. Minthorn's goal at 8:15 sent Merrimack into (Cont'd on Page 5)