

## 1st Amendment

Congress shall make  
no law . . . abridging the  
freedom of speech, or of the press

## Student Rights

Students and student organizations shall be free to  
exercise and discuss all questions of interest to them,  
and to express opinions publicly and privately. No  
limits shall be placed on the freedom of expression  
except those reasonable restraints which make basic  
College functions efficient . . .

# THE COWL

PROVIDENCE  
COLLEGE

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12 PAGES

# Kelly/Donahue Set Goals

The candidate for Presidency of the Student Congress is Twice elected Class President, Junior, Ed Kelly. This year, Ed sat out of the Congress in an effort to devote his time to the Committee on Studies. Jack Donahue, a Junior, is the candidate for Student Congress Vice-President. This year he was class representative for his class. While on the Congress this year, he is the Chairman of the Security Committee. He also served a year as President of Meagher Hall, and is the Carolan Club Representative from Stephen Hall.

From the very nature of a combined interview, Kelly and Donahue wanted to establish a major facet of their philosophy. "Jack and I, in running, are running under the title of President and Vice-President of the Student Congress. However, we feel to run and work this way is a thing of the past. Therefore, we intend to work almost as a co-presidency, maintaining the titles for formality sake, but working on equal footing on all matters. We feel this will give the Student Congress the best possible leadership. We wanted to run under the election procedures of the new Constitution of the Student Congress, that is as a ticket, but the Administration denied this privilege." Kelly, while in Congress, worked on an idea called the College Council. In many respects, he feels that such a setup — that is, the three factions of the College: the students, Faculty and Administration, working together for the same goals — is necessary.

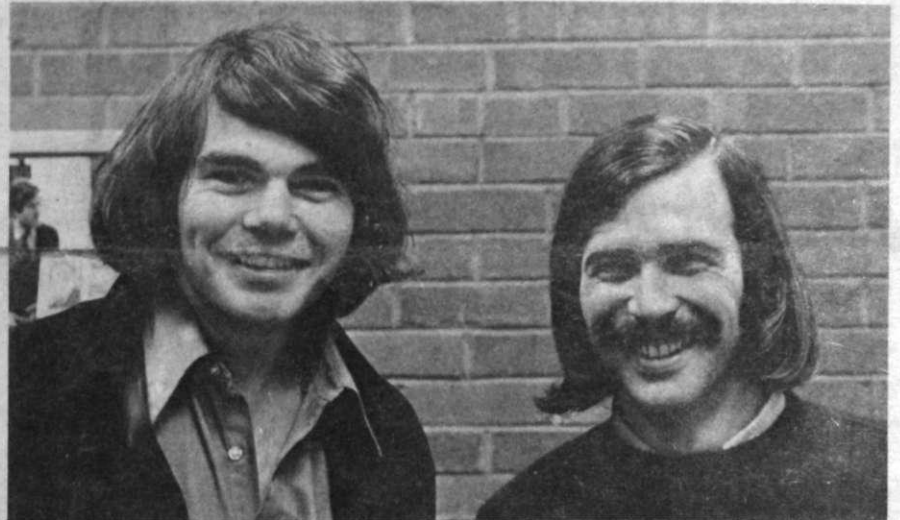
In looking over the present Student Congress, both Kelly and Donahue admit to its failures. For them, the major problem is the lack of unity. Donahue emphasized: "What has to be brought about is a centralization of all organizations. This year must be the year to unify ourselves and work for a set goal. We feel all student organizations on this campus must come together either through the Student Congress, or some other

viable body, in order to obtain any progress. We do not wish to be authoritative over these organizations. The different groups have their problems, but these problems are essentially related. Instead of working in different directions to find solutions, the students must unify. We feel that this unity behind the Congress is most important." As Kelly put it: "The Student Congress has not had a 'big issue' with student support since the parietal issue of 69-70. Many students feel that the Congress is a worthless organization, almost powerless. Many students have the attitude of 'why run for such a fruitless organization?' There are however, important issues alive on this Campus, lying dormant. We intend to clarify and solve them."

Kelly and Donahue see the necessity of closer relationships between the Student Congress and the BOG, and the Student Congress and the Faculty Senate. Kelly set his policy concerning these two groups thusly: "We see the BOG as an able organization. We will have faith in those elected and appointed, and will trust that they are the best qualified. We would like to see it work closer with the Congress, and vice versa. When a problem arises, there will be a concerted effort to solve it. Likewise, if we need to work with the Faculty Senate, we will feel no hesitancy to do it."

At the outset, Kelly and Donahue hope to work on a number of major issues. They would like to improve the communication barrier between the Congress and the students. They intend to co-author a weekly column in THE COWL, concerned specifically with Congress's actions. They would also like to redefine the Carolan Club's position with regards to the Congress. Donahue stated: "From what I can see now, the Carolan Club is trying to change from a social to a political body, making laws for residents. This seems to be a break with the Congress, which traditionally has been the legislative body of the students. This legislation by the Carolan

(Continued on Page 8)



Jack Donahue, V.P.; Ed Kelly, Pres.

## Cullinen Heads B.O.G.

Junior Ned Cullinen, VP of Programming, is the only announced candidate for the Presidency of the BOG. Jerry McDavitt, a previously prospective candidate, has dropped out. For Cullinen, unification of



Ned Cullinen

direction and purpose is the stressing problem to be solved.

"It seems now that there are three factions working one against the other. It is my opinion that at least the students should work together for the improvement of the school." Definition of powers, Cullinen sees as the major handicap for this year's BOG. "We were unsure of our position, with regards to the Student Congress. I would like to see the problem solved, and I would like to see the Student Congress and BOG work together toward similar goals. I would furthermore like to see this action take place immediately after the election and appointment period."

Cullinen pointed out that this year was the first year of the BOG's existence, and hence, very tough for those involved. "All members of the BOG tried, but many did not realize what their jobs were, or how much time was demanded." Cullinen joins the

four members of the Executive Board of the Student Congress, in running opposed. "It is sad that I am running unopposed, but I didn't expect more than two running. It has always been that way, and so I wasn't surprised. Communication seems to be one of the answers. The only way to solve this problem is effective use of THE COWL."

Another problem Cullinen expects, is finding students who are interested and qualified for the positions of the Board. "We are limited in the number of applicants, because whereas many students are qualified, few are interested."

Cullinen felt that there was no great glory to be achieved by holding such a position as BOG President. "A core of students will work and effect change on this campus. They will feel, personally, that they have helped, but in all probability, no one else will recognize it. I choose to run so that I can try to work within the system to effect that change."

Analysis: Bernie McKay, Bill Sullivan, Chris Valauri

# Criticism Of Survey Draws Fire

Last week the COWL published an editorial and an accompanying cartoon, highly critical of the recent referendum on coeducation. Shortly after publication someone suggested that the COWL be renamed the Providence College Union Leader, after the Manchester Union Leader, published by William Loeb, whom Senator Edmund Muskie says does not walk, "he crawls." The controversy has blown up to serious proportions with threats being extended to bring the COWL before the Administration for restrictions on its content and publication.

On Wednesday night of last week, there was a meeting in Aquinas of 50-75 girls who came to the conclusion that something had to be done about the COWL. In fact, the COWL got a call from one Peggy O'Donnell, a floor representative of the Aquinas Dorm Council, in which Ms. O'Donnell specifically stated that "If you don't give us satisfaction, we'll take the COWL before the Student Congress, and if they don't give us satisfaction we'll take you before the President of the College." This was the first direct threat which the COWL has received in recent memory. Ms. O'Donnell specifically stated that this was not a threat in her judgement. The COWL had previously consulted legal counsel as regards to the degree of latitude possible under the freedom of press provisions in the Bill Of Rights and the Providence College Student Bill of Rights. The COWL was informed that it had substantial legal ground on which to stand in the event of legal challenge to the right of a free press.

There was some speculation as to whether or not there were some sexist inclinations behind the direct attacks upon the COWL and its staff, who were themselves branded sexist.

Ms. O'Donnell further stated that the COWL, and all interests in the college, had treated the girls as idiots, this was after Ms. O'Donnell had threatened the COWL with action which would restrict its publishing rights.

"We are sick and tired of being treated as idiots. There hasn't been one nice thing said about the girls since you people took over the COWL. The COWL will have problems if it continues to act as it has."

The fact that the COWL's editorial and cartoon statements about the Coeducation Survey were misinterpreted as being direct attacks at every female in this college is indeed regrettable. The COWL had never intended to attack anything in the editorial and accompanying cartoon except the Coeducation Survey. The girls at P.C. reacted very strongly to this position, and the COWL found this shocking, to say the least. The naivete surprised the COWL Board, for we had felt that the Survey was unjust, sexist, and unsuitable for public consumption.

Nevertheless, the reaction to the COWL editorial and cartoon indicated an interest in the affairs of Providence College at a depth which had not been previously demonstrated. Accordingly, the COWL has been pleased by the degree of interest, shown particularly by the volume of Letters To The Editor in this week's COWL. The COWL only hopes that, despite the misunderstanding, this degree of

interest will continue, for it is long overdue, and definitely needed.

The females at Providence College definitely deserve credit for the work they have already done toward their own benefit and the benefit of the entire college community. The Aquinas Dorm Council is, probably, the finest in the college, as was predicted about a year ago in Fr. Lennon's "When The Girls Come." The Sadie Hawkins Dance, which was

recently held, was a success in all terms, and, accordingly, that success should be, at the very least, acknowledged by all in this community. It is an example for others to follow.

It is surprising that the females at Providence College have not objected to the sexist policies of the Club 21, seeing as how they so strenuously objected to the perceived sexism of the COWL

cartoon. If the concern was as deep and heartfelt as it is professed, there would undoubtedly be a massive outcry from P.C.'s female students. The COWL feels that one quote particularly applies to the past, and that is the line written on the wall of the Pyramids, "And no one was brave enough to speak out." We must all be brave enough to speak out wherever we see injustices done.



## Students Testify On Majority Bill



Paul White presents case.

On an incredibly warm Leap Year's Day, over 100 people mostly young, crowded into Hearing Room 313 at the Statehouse. Under consideration was a proposal by Rep. Revens of Warwick, H-2492, an act establishing 18 as the age of majority. A number of people spoke about the bill, with only one man opposing it.

Providence College had received an invitation from the State House to send representatives to the Student Congress. The two volunteers were Paul White, Class of '72, and Kevin Leahy, Class of '74.

The first to address the assembly was Governor Frank Licht. Advocating the bill, Licht affirmed his "belief in youth." He furthermore emphasized the rights and obligations attendant to majority status.

Licht was succeeded by the sponsor of the bill, Revens, the Attorney General, Richard Israel, Mayor John Cummings of Woonsocket and various other local politicians and police chiefs. All were highly in favor of the bill

and urged its passage into law.

Paul White of Providence College, when called upon to testify, emphasized the dual aspect of citizenship, namely, that of rights and responsibilities. He also explained the source of the present line of demarcation (21) in British Common Law, pointing out that the original age of maturity was eleven, but had to be raised because the "men" were not strong enough to carry the heavy armor required of all soldiers. White also expressed resentment at what he felt was an assumption, by present standards, of the "inherent immaturity of a given group", namely, those between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one.

The other P.C. representative was Kevin Leahy. Leahy read part of a Student Congress bill which voiced support of H-2492, An Act Reducing the Age of Majority to Eighteen (18) Years. "With the passage of the 26th Amendment to the Constitution we find it incongruous that young adult voters still are legally defined as minors." Voicing his support of the bill, Mr. Leahy said that "Rights without responsibility

is a sham, and conversely, responsibilities without rights."

Leahy went on to explain the consequences of H-2492. Eighteen year olds presently have the right to vote, they must pay taxes, and although liable for criminal prosecution, they cannot be judged by their peers.

Should this bill be passed, 18-21 year olds would be given the right to sign contracts, make out wills, marry without the permission of their parents or guardians, drink alcoholic beverages and serve as jurors.

Despite the size of the crowd, the heat and the cramped conditions in the hearing room, the supporters of the bill were orderly and enthusiastic. After one and a half hours of uneventful testimony the meeting was adjourned at four o'clock.

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# B.A.D. Banned By Benevolent Bureaucracy

It was learned this week that Boston After Dark (B.A.D.), the widely circulated underground newspaper for the greater Boston area, was banned from distribution on this campus several weeks ago by Administration officials.

The COWL contacted B.A.D.'s Circulation Manager, Mr. Harry Dermody, to discover the reason why B.A.D. was no longer being distributed at Providence College. Mr. Dermody revealed that, in a telephone conversation with one Miss Loretta Ross, Miss Ross flatly stated that the college no longer wanted B.A.D. distributed on the Providence College campus. Previously, B.A.D. had been delivered in quantity for free each week.

Reliable sources have it that Administration officials, perhaps higher than Miss Ross, were disturbed over the content of recent issues of B.A.D., and had disagreement over the opinions expressed in that paper. Accordingly, B.A.D.'s distribution was stopped at P.C. It was also apparent that some felt the publication not fit or proper for a Catholic campus. B.A.D. representatives stated that the only other college, at which B.A.D. was also banned in Rhode Island, was Salve Regina College, Newport — also a Catholic College.

Further conversation with the B.A.D. office in Boston led to the report that, one week, their

delivery-man was stopped from delivering in the Union by an individual who was "presumably a faculty member", who instructed the B.A.D. man to deliver the paper to P.C. any longer.

The COWL has invited B.A.D. to resume P.C. distribution and B.A.D. has happily accepted the offer of the COWL to handle distribution here. This week, the paper entitled TUMBRIL was delivered to the COWL office for campus distribution; TUMBRIL is similar to B.A.D. Both publications will be delivered to the COWL office and may be picked up by any interested party. Both publications are free of charge on the P.C. campus.

# Crackdown On "Club" Licenses

Two years ago there were some 1,659 organizations in Massachusetts that called themselves clubs. All were licensed to serve and sell alcoholic beverages. Today there are 386 fewer clubs, for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has cracked down on these clubs, claiming that many are not clubs at all, but merely exclusive bars.

In the case of most of the clubs who lost their licenses, they were deemed to not be real clubs in the legal sense. There were no meetings, there were no voting privileges for the memberships,

and no say in the operation of the club. Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission Chairman Howard Miller stated that many clubs used a club status as a window dressing to cover up a regular business.

When contacted earlier, the Rhode Island A.B.C. stated that a Class D "Club" license for Rhode Island indicated a "real, non-business club . . . a bona fide club." It is unknown whether Rhode Island plans to follow Massachusetts' lead in investigating those who hold Club licenses.

# The Night COWL

by Gil Woodside and Ralph Montonaro

The Providence College Evening School Association is proud to make the following announcements:

Starting with this issue the Evening School Association will be endowed with its own column in the Cowl. The column will be written by and for the actual and potential students of the School of Continuing Education. It will bare the title "Night Cowl".

Within the near future the Evening Association will be sponsoring its own weekly radio program named "encounter". This program will be broadcast over the schools radio station WDOM FM 91.3 on Sunday nights.

As the name implies this program will deal directly with those situations and interactions we (the night students)

"encounter" in our community life here at Providence.

Evening students don't forget to drop off your ideas for the coming social in the spring. Any and all suggestions may be deposited in the office of Continuing Education, room 204 Harkins Hall.

As stated previously both the "Night Cowl" and "Encounter" will be student informational services, aimed precisely at obtaining a greater insight into the functions of the School of Continuing Education and the student run Evening School Association.

Remember this is your column night students. Be sure to pick up your copies of the COWL and give a listen to your program on WDOM.

# Student Wrap Center

by Gene Gousie



Student Wrap Center

Long in the planning, the Student Wrap Center opened this week. Located on the first floor of the College Union building, the Center will provide much needed guidance to the students of Providence College.

Founded Wednesday by Jenny Pappas, Norm Auger, and Julie Manion, the Center is already a success, with the above three, as well as Pat Madden and Gene Gousie, acting as counsellors. Their qualifications are beyond question. Jenny does not have a degree in Sociology. Norm does not have a degree in Economics; Julie, not in Political Science; Pat, not in Psychology; Gene, not in anything.

The aim of the Center is to provide counselling services to those students who may have problems they'd like to talk about. The service the Center provides do not stop here however. "How about the students who don't have problems?" Pat asked. "Who takes care of them?" The Center now offers a variety of problems to the care-free student. Academic, emotional, economic, political, social, sexual, moral, and drug and/or drink dilemmas can be had for the asking.

The Center claims total success in its operations to this date.

When asked how this could possibly be the case, Julie replied. "We don't keep files on our failures. Thus we don't have any."

"Let me remind you of a special service we provide," Jenny joined in. "If a student asks for a problem and at the same time requests that it be kept in our 'Konfidenshal File,' we will keep it so confidential that that student will never know what it is, so he won't have to worry about it."

The Center has been keeping strange hours, and, promised Norm, it will continue to do so. It is also introducing a questionnaire next week, designed to question the students and obtain some answers.

The Center is totally voluntary in nature. Many long hard hours that were spent talking with friends in the cafeteria are now spent talking with friends in the College Union. Only a week old, the Student Wrap Center is already a model for the other student organizations on campus.

**JOIN THE COWL**  
(Warning! COWL work may be hazardous to your health.)

# Social Action

## Group Formed

The Urban Council has instituted a social action program under the guidance of Father Concordia and a field representative from the Diocesan Human Relations Committee, Kathy Beaudoin. The purpose of the group is to investigate the problems of the underprivileged people of Providence, specifically the Chad Brown Housing Project.

Presently, the college has a number of projects under way in the Housing Project. The Tutorial project, High School equivalency project, assistance at the Recreation center, to name a few, are presently in progress in the Chad Brown area.

The students involved in the social action program are being trained by this field representative to recognize the needs of the people in underprivileged areas. A notebook is being formed into which go the training exercises.

These training exercises are in the form of games. At the last meeting the people who attended were given roles to play, and were told to view the problems of an imaginary city through these roles. The group then had to decide what the most important problem was that had to be solved. These games help the students to realize what steps must be taken to work with the underprivileged, and to understand the viewpoints of other members of the society.

After the meeting the students decided what course of action they would pursue. They decided that they would speak to leading members of the community in order to determine if the programs that are presently in effect are effective. They also hope to discover any things that could be improved upon.

The Social Action Program will give the students the opportunity to work in an underprivileged area and to gain an insight into the problems of the poor in the Chad Brown Housing area. Students interested can still sign up for this program.

# Army Spies

United States Senator Sam Ervin of North Carolina, Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, reported that the United States Army spied on himself, Senators Edmund Muskie, Edward Kennedy, George McGovern, Harold Hughes, Fred Harris, and former Senators Eugene McCarthy and Ralph Yarborough. Army intelligence surveillance continued from late 1967 to 1970; there was no indication as to previous or present activities.

Senator Ervin also reported that the Army watched Congressmen Crane of Illinois, Rarick of Louisiana, Edwards of California, Adam Clayton Powell of Manhattan, and Allard K. Lowenstein of Nassau County, New York. Governors under surveillance include Governor Francis Sargent of Massachusetts, Kenneth Curtis of Maine, Philip Hoff of Vermont, and Lt. Governor Thomas Hayes of Vermont.

Senator Ervin declined to make public the name, but he stated that there was Army surveillance of at least one Supreme Court Justice. However, there is reason to believe that the indications are that the Justice in question is Thurgood Marshall, the one black Justice on the high court.

Earlier reports on Army spying on civilian leaders and public officials showed that the Army watched Senator Adlai Stevenson III, Congressman Abner Mikva, and Governor Otto Kerner, all Illinois Democrats.

In all of these cases, the facts involved are only now being made public because the army has declassified parts of the appropriate documents: previously, the Army had all these facts labeled "top secret" in its computer banks.

The official explanation given by the U.S. Army for spying on civilian leaders and officials is that it is justified because it is part of its responsibility to warn against the possible outbreak of civil disturbances.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO THE COWL STAFF**  
A FRIEND

**NOTICE**  
TO WHOEVER FOUND AND RETURNED MY CLASS RING, I WISH TO EXPRESS MY SINCERE GRATITUDE.  
STEVE BELL

# 1<sup>st</sup> Amendment Dead?

The air is clear, the flags are waving in the breeze, the blue sky is bejeweled with a brilliant sun. The children are romping in the snow, with Frosty dancing by their side, his coal nose shining. The littlest snowman with the red candy heart is also happy, for all is well with the world. The boys and girls of P.C. — land are happy too, for they know that they should be happy, and that they have good reason to be.

How's that for an editorial? That's just what you've been waiting anxiously to hear, isn't it? Tough luck, we won't do it.

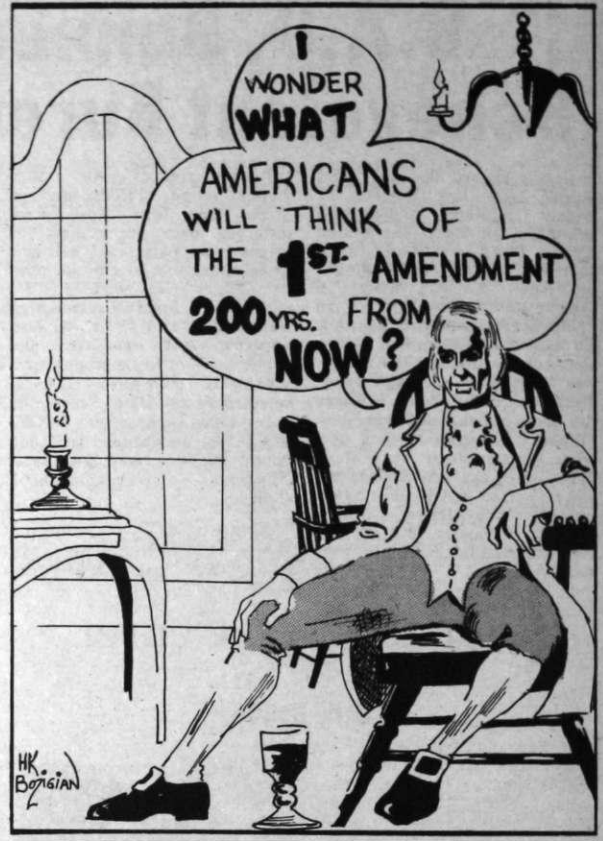
There's a lot going on in this world, and at P.C., which needs to be looked at, and we're going to do it, even if it means criticism. We do not have vendettas, we do not have purges, we do not have sensationalism, we have hard core reports on areas of vital and direct interest to this college community. As the Chinese curse says, Like It Or Not, We Live In Interesting Times. If any individuals or groups of individuals take inferences from this newspaper to the effect of personal attacks, then they are dead wrong. On the other hand, we will not be patsies or have simple recitations of the Good News. On the other hand, complimentary or objective credit should be given where it is deserved. On the other hand, a newspaper has to investigate, to report, and, if necessary, make people a little uncomfortable so as to get things off dead center. But, on the other hand . . . No! As Tevye says in Fiddler On The Roof, there is no other hand!

# 'A' is for Apple

An interesting thing has happened in the last seven days since the arrival of the March 1 issue of the COWL. Specifically, the furor that arose over the printing of a cartoon, dealing with the co-eds on this campus, became a significant issue in itself. Any reaction from the readers of the COWL is unusual and we were quite surprised at the very strong reaction that we did receive.

What proved to be disturbing was the fact that no one who responded to it seemed to grasp the style of presentation or the intent of the cartoon in question. For anyone with a sense of literary technique, the correlation between the cartoon and the editorial entitled "What Do They Prove" becomes blatantly obvious. To US, the editorial condemned the survey on coeducation for being sexist, slanted and insulting to the girls here. To US, the cartoon illustrated that some people on this campus are sexist and do have a poor regard for the co-eds. This implicates a great many of the men on this campus and a good part of the administration as shown by their lack of understanding and the way in which they subject the girls to discriminatory restrictions.

The fact still remains that there are some people that take offense even when no offense is meant. Supposedly, we are an educated group of people. Is it necessary to spell out for our readers the intent of an article or editorial or cartoon, for that matter, in large, Dr. Seuss type letters? Or is it necessary to avoid the issues entirely, for fear that things will be taken the wrong way or interpreted incorrectly? These two choices would certainly eliminate the problem that the COWL faces as a newspaper, but then, the alternative of having an enlarged weekly calendar that avoids issues is not too appealing.



## Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

This is to voice my opposition to the extremely biased articles that recent issues of the COWL have printed. Although there have been other subjects which have not been given a fair shake from your news staff, I would like to comment on the recent "insults" directed to the co-ed's.

It seems to me that you have been overlooking many of the accomplishments of the girls, or maybe this month you're just down on worthwhile journalism. The insinuations of your most recent cartoon appearing in the March 1st issue are pathetic. The co-ed's who are attending Providence College are NOT dumb broads from New York City; just a casual look at the Dean's list can testify to this.

Since we arrived on campus, the girls have been putting up with a lot of unnecessary harassments from various segments of the college community. It seems to have become a game to see who can benefit the most from using the girls. Yes, we are called upon with a few minutes notice to be hostesses at the college social functions yet, there seems to be a big hassle about the idea of a "girl" as a "Friar." But then, I guess we should sit back and be thankful that the athletic department has acknowledged our existence and generously awarded us 3 hours a week to use the gym. Also, services Aquinas Hall has offered to the college community have been needlessly abused — for example, group functions in the lounge, and use of the guest rooms for female visitors. I could go on, but that is unnecessary for I have made my point.

Now, I guess we have won first prize. We are now merited weekly insults from the COWL. I hate to break the tradition of the new

editor but I would like to see credit where credit is due and the trash filed in the circular file.

In case it has just been ignorance of the facts which have kept little tidbits of information unveiled for quite some time let me shed some light to your readers. The co-ed's have not just been sitting around since they arrived. Proof of this can be illustrated in Aquinas Hall's Sadie Hawkins Dance which took place last weekend. Everyone who went had a good time and just for the record — none of the Pawtucket crowd appeared. Also, the Dorm Council was able to come out in the blue instead of the conventional red so many clubs around here believe in.

Going a few steps further, look at the dorm council Aquinas has. It can give most of the other student organizations on campus a run for their money. The council meets regularly and meetings are not habitually cancelled due to lack of a quorum. Still not satisfied? Well, look at the Freshman Class secretary. It seems that she is capable enough to make available the minutes and also newsletters quite regularly. I have as yet to see minutes of the meeting held by the other three classes.

One of the duties of a journalist is to get the facts. I feel the editors of the COWL should assume the responsibility of seeing that this is done. It's a shame that immaturity on the part of a few is permitted to harm the reputations of the innocent. Besides what the printing of heresay does to those it is written about, the COWL is also degrading itself. I hope that you will re-evaluate your motives and put the COWL back on it's feet again.

Peggy O'Donnell, '75

## THE COWL



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## Editor's Notes

## Review of Hair -- Bob Charpentier

This college has a student government, in case anyone is unaware of that fact. This government is centralized, so to speak, in the Student Congress. The purpose of the Congress is to organize students under a central body for the purposes of making a constructive contribution to the college community, and to direct student concerns, needs, and complaints through an organized channel into the college government. There is a real need for the students who are involved in the Congress, the COWL, the Carolan and Dillon Clubs, the BOG, and all major student centers of activity in college affairs, to sit down together and take a long, hard look at the college and where we are going. We, the students at Providence College, have become more and more decentralized and separated. This gives the powers that be an opportunity to operate with a great deal of freedom and latitude, without the real possibility of a unified student response or presentation; there is really no unified student posture on this campus, and that may be our most serious problem at the moment which in turn causes innumerable resulting crises. Accordingly, we support and encourage the leadership of Ed Kelly and Jack Donahue on the new executive board of the Student Government; furthermore, Kathy Donahue and Jose Carreiro have already shown their considerable abilities, and we hope that this new Board will have the full support of all. To Mike Troy, I wish to express my commendation on a great job, done under difficult circumstances.

This past week the COWL has received both complimentary and angry responses to recent issues of the paper. We will try to be fair; we will try to be just; we will state opinion where it is necessary — and we have done so; we will not ignore things just to be nice; we will commend where commendation is deserved, but, above all, we will not be intimidated. If the sources of influence, and that means students and the rest of this community, do not band together to accomplish certain objectives, and defend certain rights, we are all in deep trouble.

Bernard F. McKay

## The P.C. Scene

Ed and Co-ed College were bopping around the campus last week with little to do. Looking to make the scene, Ed said, "Hey, man, like why don't we take in a really scary flic tonight, man, like 'The Night of the Living Dead.'" So Ed and his groovy chick, Co-ed, made their way to that scene, the first time they had done so.

We met Ed and Co-ed on their way out, and asked them what they thought of the film. "Well, man, like I really don't know. We had a really hard time, man, following it. We couldn't hear it very well." Why was that, we wondered. "Well, like ya see however much louder they turned up the sound, the audience got that much louder, and like they just drowned out the movie." That was too bad, we thought. "And . . ." Ed continued, ". . . like those cats really dug on that

violence, man." "Yeah, man," Co-ed offered, "we had to look twice when we came in to make sure we weren't at the Saturday kiddies matinee or at some freaked-out psych experiment. This was even worse than the Brother Julius lecture." What do you mean by that, we asked. Said Ed, "Well, man, like I don't dig the holy, holy stuff, but that cat could have been alright to talk to and listen to, but like a lot of students were totally out of it, man, and got to hasslin' that cat real mean like, and being all sorts of rude and bitchy. We've had it making the scene here, man. It doesn't take high school students and outsiders to destroy an event here, you do a good enough job of it yourself."

Well, one of us ventured as we walked away, maybe they just couldn't handle the rich aroma of the smoke in the room.

## Letters (Cont'd)

### To The Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the comic on page six in the March 1st issue of the COWL. I think that its insinuations were degrading, and I feel that the Women of Providence College were insulted.

Since September we have been the object of ridiculous criticism: the "coeds" go away on weekends (and can you blame them?); the "coeds" get in the Rathskeller; and the boys this and the chicks that, ad nauseam. And now you mock our intelligence!

Now, a machismo atmosphere

one may have expected, but why this apathy among us sisters? From the very beginning we have tolerated our assigned role of subordination. We have accepted the discrimination between the rules of Aquinas Dorm and the other dorms on campus. We have been the subject of absurd questionnaires and the source of amusement for the perverted owners of the telescope in McDermott Hall.

How long are we going to take being portrayed as we did in that cartoon — a pair of boobs and long, sexy legs?

Diane Coult, '75

The musical play "Hair" which was presented at Dario's Concert Palace, formerly Loew's State Theatre, provided fair entertainment delightful, yet disappointingly unprofessional. The players simply did not have the professional aura which professional actors show. Their haphazard movements and poorly enunciated speech and song gave the impression that these people could be the kids next door, something not worth the price of a ticket.

Although this play is sometimes called the play of the century, it leads this reviewer to wonder what is becoming of the modern stage. "Hair" is a little less than a musical play, it is a happening, a configuration of fragmented scenes, each contributing to the primary themes of rebellion and disillusionment. But we see this in everyday life. Must we have to see it on the stage as the predominant motif as well?

If any sort of plot can be shaped from the macabre events of the drama, it should be centered around the excruciations of Claude. He receives his draft notice and must report to the induction center for a physical examination. At the center, in order to escape from the draft, he feigns madness by convincing the officials of his burning desire to go to Vietnam and kill, kill, kill. Nonetheless, he is found acceptable. After returning to the tribe, he must face the question: to burn his draft card or not to burn his draft card. The tribe prods him, but to no avail, he burns his public library card and his birth certificate. Then, still

plagued by the problem, he escapes into an acid trip in which the whole tribe participates, and the audience too! When Claude leaves, we are presented a 60 second history of the Vietnam War by means of flashing lights and explosions — the Catholics kill the Buddhists, the Viet Cong kill the Catholics, the Americans kill the Viet Cong, the North Vietnamese kill the Americans, then, the play climaxes with Claude's military funeral.

The play had tried several times to shock its audience. It may have been shocking several years ago in 1968 or thereabouts when it was first produced, but the novelty has long passed. Even revision of the lyrics, such as "when RMN took the IRT, he saw Spiro T on LSD" only provided mild amusement. And of course, the play has been so overrated for its "skin show," that this too fails to be shocking. When the play opens and Berger sings "Hair," he strips from his costume, ragged blue jeans no less, to a "Jungle Jim" outfit and asked a presumably uptight white-haired woman in the front row, "Ya didn't think it would happen so early in the show, did ya lady?" The nude scene itself was quite harmless and incidental, and the fact that this scene reached the courts is unfounded. Immediately after this scene, when the intermission began, a player, dressed as a Providence patrolman, ran on stage from the audience shouting how disgusting the nude scene was and threatened to arrest us all for promulgating pornography! This in no way served the play, or startled the audience. An

innovation such as this gives no saving grace to a dying play.

"Hair" is not so bad a play that one should miss it, for if nothing else, one should see it to learn what is happening to modern art when exaggerated. It is the type of work, that if the players do not put themselves entirely into it, the play falls apart. Well, the apparent boredom of the players in the first half made this happen. The songs lost their melody and the acting was decided by the specific actor's whims. In the latter half, the actor's minds did take over, and they did act and sing. By this time, certain effects were used to enhance the play, so the acting was not so important. Two beach balls were tossed into the crowd to bounce around. At another time, the players littered papers over everyone's heads. Any technique such as these to involve the audience, to show the immediacy of its themes, is an asset to the drama.

If "Hair" can be said to have any message, it could provide a warning to the people that our civilization is disintegrating, for this is indicated in the dress and speech of the characters themselves, and the idea that no acting or poor acting is good acting just the same. Meanwhile, although things may be crumbling around us, "I've got life," "I've got my arms, I've got legs," and "Let the sun shine in!"

So, if there are any reasons for seeing "Hair", they are not because this play is exceptional. It is a landmark in modern theatre because it is anti-everything known in drama. Only in this respect is it shocking.

## Myth Of The University

The university, I've always contended, should be an institution, or perhaps a non-institution, devoted to the pursuit of ideas, of knowledge, dedicated to the intellect. None of this denies or opposes a commitment to action, but rather provides a foundation and legitimization for action.

The university, by nature, should be the breeding ground for revolution. The intellectual atmosphere should lead to revolts of the mind, of the spirit, of the body. The purposes of the university are best served by such an attitude, by such a devotion to the mind, to seeking truth and meaning where ever it may exist.

Several currents exist which run counter to the purposes of the university. One of these is the identification with the state, since the university is by its very nature revolutionary, opposed to the status quo, to the state. One convenient example is R.O.T.C. on campus. Here we find identification with the state, with a body which is both political and military in nature. Here is an embracing of force, of military might, of nationalism, of killing, all of which act at least as impediments to the attainment of university goals, if they are not directly opposed to them. The university has also become the minor league through which

almost any person who hopes to find employment must pass. The university has accepted this attitude and made itself responsible for its fulfillment, and has thus bowed to the demands of the state in this area.

Another dangerous identification is that of university with church. To call a university "Catholic" or any other denominational name — is to insure its non-catholicity, its non-universality. It is a contradiction of terms to label a university in such a way as this, for then it is no longer a university. F It is then opposed to its own goals as a university.

### To The Editor:

I was prompted to write this letter by the cartoon which was published in the March 1 issue of the COWL. I felt that the cartoon was totally degrading and appalling. I found the insinuations present insulting as a female student at P.C. A generalization was made that the women on this campus are nothing more than a pair of breasts and thighs on display at every class. I feel that this generalization is an unjust one.

Although I was disgusted by the fact that a cartoon character such as was seen in that edition of the COWL has become the image of P.C. women, I cannot say that I

am surprised. I feel that this image will exist as long as we allow Aquinas Lounge to be the walk-in tunnel of love on this campus. I think there is a question that all girls can ask themselves. What Image of womanhood are you portraying on this campus — solely as a participant in the weekend puberty rites, or that of a rational interested human being?

Do not misunderstand me. Social life is a necessary part of college education. But don't forget, girls, we have a lot more to offer this campus than a sexy pair of legs!

I do not feel that the guys are blameless in this matter, either.

How hard have guys looked, not at the sexy pair of legs, but rather at the human being that is supported by those legs.

It is not my intention to single out any one segment of the college population and say that it is the cause of the existing misunderstanding. I feel that a grave misunderstanding DOES exist and that it would be beneficial for the entire college if there was an attempt to clear up this matter. To do this requires the interest and assistance of all the students, male and female, for, like it or not, we are all STUDENTS of Providence College.

Marybeth Corbett

## More Letters... and more... and more... and more... and more...

To The Editor:

We, the Musical Talent Development Committee, are asking for your sincere cooperation in the starting of a music program here at the Adult Correctional Institution.

At present, we haven't any musical equipment, nor do we have the funds to purchase the equipment needed to begin this program.

This program will be for all inmates who show an interest in learning music or the playing of an instrument, as we have found, through our own experiences. Music can be a remarkable breakthrough in the concept of rehabilitation.

We are trying to raise money to purchase the equipment needed to begin a music program, any donations you give will be greatly appreciated by all of us here at the institution.

If anyone wishes to help out, contact Mr. Dougherty in the P.C. Library.

Sincerely Yours;

Howard Tate; Chairman  
James Barnes; Co-Chairman

Rev. Ernest E. Houle  
Secretary and Co-ordinator

To The Editor:

I am writing in response to your recent comic that appeared in the March 1st edition of the COWL which made certain negative generalizations of the P.C. women. Being part of that generalization I would like to express my discontent.

We possess the qualities you "men" deem necessary for the role of "co-eds", but look a little further beyond physical appearances and you'll be surprised at the intellects we possess. After all we didn't have to pose for our acceptance to P.C., now did we?

Marilyn Joseph, '75

To The Editor:

Re: the cartoon concerning the "advantages" of coeducation.

It was highly insulting and derogatory.

Whatever the intention of the cartoonist, the point that came across was sexist and an unfair attack on the women at Providence College. This is a serious issue at stake, not one to take lightly or joke about.

Don't let it happen again.

Maureen Whelan, '75

To The Editor:

I find the cartoon which appeared on the editorial page of the last issue of the COWL to be insulting. From a look at that cartoon one is left with the impression that the women on campus are nothing more than empty-headed sexual stimuli which elicit juvenile, if not bestial, responses from the men. The humanity of both men and women as intelligent and feeling persons is thereby degraded. We do not deserve this.

Richard Swanson, '73

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to the cartoon that was published in the March 1st edition of the COWL. The cartoon was very degrading towards the girls and it is about time that someone spoke up and voiced an objection toward this sort of joke. The majority of the girls that are attending P.C. are not here just to get themselves a guy but are here for an education. The only time that anyone ever hears anything about the girls is when it is degrading towards them. The girls have tried hard to adjust and fit into this campus but the guys have been of little help. The guys have done some pretty disrespectful things to the girls since we have been here but no one ever hears anything about what the guys do. Its about time the girls were treated with a little more respect than they have.

Mary Dembek, '75

To The Editor:

I am writing in response to the cartoon which appeared in the March 1, 1972 edition portraying the "coed" in class.

First of all I would like to inform you that the majority of the girls on this campus did not come here for the sole purpose of finding a boyfriend. We came here to learn, to use our brains, something which many people forget we possess.

I often wonder what the pet peeve of the COWL was last year because it certainly was passed over when the "coeds" arrived on campus. We seem to be getting these little "digs" in just about every issue.

I hope that that cartoon wasn't an example of the style of the new staff of the COWL because if it was then the choices that were made seem to be a big mistake.

Mary E. Trenn, '75

To The Editor:

Why is it that in your newspaper every cartoon drawing of a female is rather exaggerated, to say the least? I am referring specifically to your last issue's drawing whose caption read "Coeds Increase Attendance." In the first place, the caption was misleading. Although I was aware that the caption referred to the coed evaluation, many people weren't and took the cartoon at face value, which presented the female as a brainless object.

Another argument given in favor of the cartoon was that it presented the male in an equally unfavorable light. Well, if the male population is so apathetic, that they don't mind being portrayed as goons that's their problem. My point is that there are those of us girls that did take offense and are taking the time to say so. Besides the males are not always satirized whereas the females have never been shown in a different light.

I hope that, in the future, the COWL will present a different view of the girls.

Deborah Brosseau, '75

Western Civ. opposed

To The Editor:

This letter is written in support of the stand taken by John R. Miner in regard to his survey concerning the Western Civ. program implemented for freshmen at P.C.

I feel that four separate courses, in point, History, Literature, Philosophy and Theology, taken at different times would be much more beneficial to all concerned with the program.

Besides the fact that alone, the 1st semester book bill for this course was astronomical; the same adjective can be ascribed to the workload.

First of all, the readings, though many very interesting, are voluminous and it is impossible to retain the important material from these texts for exams. If one reads a book the first week of class, by exam time, he must reread it in order to satisfactorily answer test questions. Not only is it necessary to reread hundreds of pages in a book but one must also contend with the vast amounts of lecture notes one finds oneself faced with.

Secondly, the lectures given daily in different subjects do not usually coincide with the time period discussed by a professor

lecturing in a different subject. This is due to the immense gap of time that is allowed to elapse between lectures given by one professor.

Thirdly, my notes are a shambles because professors attempt to cram all the material they can into one lecture as if they feel the opportunity to impart knowledge will not occur for quite some time. Look in the language lab sometime and I guarantee the majority of the people there are listening to Western Civ. tapes. I grant you that many listeners are there because they have skipped class. This is often due to the immense burden that results when too much is being said, five days a week.

Fourthly, the exams are ill spaced. I would much rather have more exams covering less material which would result in more grades that could help a student's average than few exams covering vast amounts of material which invariably necessitate long, sometimes all night, periods of study.

There are good things about the program that cannot be overlooked. Among these are, exposure to a wide scope of cultural heritage in all its forms

and exposure to fine arts and informative reading. Unfortunately these good points are overwhelmed by disadvantages as enumerated above.

I implore the college to take a good hard look at the program. Many changes were made for second semester but something more must be done. Please try and view the matter from a student's point of view. The college may be surprised at what it finds.

Katie Carroll, '75

To The Editor:

I would like to comment on the recent picture and caption that appeared in the March 1st edition of the COWL. It is not the first time and probably will not be the last that the girls on this campus are put into the public eye. Why should the girls be degraded as mere sex objects and their existence here merely another part of the scenery? In case it hasn't been brought to your attention, girls have the same ideals and goals as every male student on this campus. They are no less in respect, stature, or rights. It's about time that this campus came to realize that the girls are equal and are not the minority that you think we are.

Betty Karkut, '75



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More Letters...

# Methadone Program

To The Editor:  
 You have received many letters and comments concerning the comic on the "co-eds" in the March 1, 1972 issue of The COWL. One of your staff members explained it to me as being a "dig" at the administration for having to admit women for financial reasons and to induce the boys on this campus to attend classes. The cartoon did not come across that way at all. It came across as a typically disgusting sexist cartoon. Since the cartoon had to be explained to me, implies that it was not done well at all. If you wish to attack the administration of this institution, I think you could use a more tasteful way instead of using people.

To The Editor: Barbara Quinn  
 I was very insulted by the cartoon in the recent issue of the COWL. It was an insult to our intelligence and to the girls in general. It was not the first time the girls have been ridiculed and it won't be the last but I think you should know that we are tired

of the treatment we have been getting and we will not sit idly by and take it much longer.

Jerrylee Gregory, '75

To The Editor:  
 Thankfully, the time has come when the "coeds" of Providence College are no longer going to tolerate the prevalent sexist attitudes on this campus. I don't feel that comics such as the one that appeared in the COWL will go by unnoticed any longer. From now on the supposedly "unintelligent co-eds" will continue to bombard your office with letters until you realize that we, too, deserve the respect and fair consideration that your office has given our basketball team!

Joanne McGlynn

Ed.'s Note:  
 This week's letters are encouraging. They show an active interest hitherto not shown during this academic year. Regrettably, one letter was only signed "a fed-up day hop"; we could not print this letter. The reason is that it is

The admissions criteria for the stat's Methadone maintenance program at Chapin Hospital were announced today by Dr. Charles C. Goodman, project director and Stephen R. Deutsch, chairman of the advisory committee.

ADMISSION CRITERIA

1. At least one year's residence in Rhode Island
2. Minimum age of 21, although consideration may be given to patients under this age if they meet other criteria, and in the professional opinion of the project director, it is in the best interest of their welfare.

COWL policy to print all signed letters; if an individual wants his or her name withheld, the COWL will do so, but the actual letter sent to us must be signed. If the "fed-up day hop" will come to the COWL and sign that letter, we will, of course, print it in our next issue, and, if the author so indicates, we will withhold the name. Once again, keep up the interest!

3. There is a documented history of opiate dependence and dependence is verified by laboratory tests.
4. A confirmed history of one or more completed efforts to undergo other forms of treatment.
5. Criminal charges against an applicant will be considered but will not automatically disqualify an applicant from the program.
6. Previous failure on another Methadone program will be studied carefully.
7. Ultimate admission to the program will be a medical responsibility.

DISCHARGE CRITERIA

1. Continued drug use, in spite of proper warnings and treatment approaches.
2. Felony conviction on a charge for a crime committed after entering program.
3. Actively involving or provoking physical violence and/or other anti-social activities either in or outside the program.
4. For medically justifiable reasons.

EXCLUSION CRITERIA

1. Pregnancy.
2. Psychosis.
3. Serious physical disease.
4. Persons less than 18 years of age.

## Army To Try COED R.O.T.C.

Reprinted from ARMY TIMES

WASHINGTON — Khaki on college campuses may not be more numerous but it will definitely be more attractive next school year.

That's because of an Army decision this week to permit college girls to participate in Army ROTC beginning next fall at eight to 10 institutions with existing all-male units.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. W. C. Westmoreland has given the go-ahead to bring girls into Army ROTC on a five-year experimental basis. Ait Force ROTC has been opened to women for three years while the Navy has only recently given its endorsement to accepting women into naval ROTC this September.

The Army says there will be no restriction on how many women will be permitted to participate in Army ROTC. "We'll take as many women as want to enroll," one officer told Army Times.

He said women will also be eligible for Army ROTC scholarships.

The Army says it doesn't need ROTC to meet requirements for women officers. Women's Army Corps strength is on the upswing. Officer strength is scheduled to go from 925 to 1400 WAC officers. In addition, the Army says the National Guard and Army Reserve can use a minimum of 100 woman officer graduates per year for the next five years.

Air Force ROTC has proven popular with college girls. A total of 916 girls are currently enrolled in 136 Air Force ROTC units. October 1970 figures showed 509 girls enrolled in AFROTC.

While AFROTC enrollment is considered high, the dropout rate for girls between their freshman and sophomore years exceeds 50 percent.

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## Sailing Club Grows

On Wednesday, February 16th, Mr. Martin Donnelly, class of '51, announced that he had donated two racing sail boats, Beverly Dingy's, to the Providence College Sailing Club. With the arrival of these boats, the Sailing Club, inactive this year due to monetary problems, anticipates competition with local colleges this spring.


Mr. Donnelly was a member of the Sailing Club in 1951, the first year of its existence. At that time, the club had only one boat, a Beetle, personally owned by a member of the team. Since then, the sailing club has grown in intercollegiate stature, despite the lack of boats, a coach and practice. Mr. Donnelly, a sailing enthusiast himself, felt that he wanted to do something which

would help both the students of P.C. and the College. He saw his action as a fulfillment of both of those goals.

The arrival of these new boats, in the eyes of John Marcucci, '72, President of the Sailing Club, presents a new revitalized future for sailing at Providence College. He pointed out that there are many students at P.C., who have rich sailing experience. Many hail from the Narragansett Bay-Cape Cod-Long Island sailing areas. In the past, the team has operated without any real assurance of winning. Many times, the only practice available was just prior to the start of a race. This fact, it is felt, discouraged students from participating. Despite these handicaps, however, over the last few years, P.C. has placed surprisingly well against such

opponents as Harvard, Yale, and Brown. Mr. Marcucci hopes that the spark of enthusiasm, existing now will be kindled by the arrival of these new boats, and those students who do have racing experience, will join and compete. He also saw new possibilities in the fact that sailing is an intercollegiate sport which neither discriminates nor segregates between male and female participants.



The Providence College Sailing Club is an associate member of NEISA, a New England college sailing club. It now looks forward towards spring preparation for the 1972 Fall competition with optimism. This optimism is directly attributable to the Beverly Dingy's, donated by Mr. Donnelly.




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# radio WDOM

Last week the new staff of WDOM, Providence College's radio station, was announced. The General Manager is Gary Alfano. Station Manager is Kirk Bozigian. The position of Program Director is now held by Roger Pierce, and the News Director is Charles Hotten.

Station Manager, Kirk Bozigian, also announced an agenda of radio programs that he urges P.C. students to listen to.

Three of these shows are aired at "floating times"; that is, no specific time slot is allotted to the program. *Antiques*, is a thirty-minute discussion program hosted by Tom Monohan and Bob Flaherty. This program is designed to guide the antique buff to antique buys in furniture to architecture that can be found in the Providence area and the surrounding suburbs.

The second "float" show is *Classics in Depth*. Each weekly, sixty minute program analyzes a specific composer, his life and works.

The *Music Review* is a thirty minute program that comments on a currently released album or a recent rock concert.

Every Thursday evening at 7:30, Ed Rao and Lou Zullo discuss current sports events on the hour-long *Sports Rap* program. This will be supplemented by telephone inquiries from listeners, who will be answered on the air.

Each Friday afternoon from 3:00 - 4:00, Charles Drago hosts the *Jazz* program that features contemporary jazz music and will

explore the roots of that style.

Ray Gauvin and Roger Pierce host *Live Wire* every Tuesday night at 7:30. For thirty minutes they will interview a prominent guest or speaker from the Rhode Island and New England area.

Sunday afternoons from 12:00 - 6:00, there is a program of classical music with Ed Berberids and Gil Dery.

Mr. Bozigian mentioned that WDOM signs on at twelve o'clock noon and broadcasts through 1:00 the next morning. "There are shows which cater to every musical taste, from progressive rock to soul and even 'Oldies-but-Goodies'".

Mr. Bozigian also wishes it to be made known that there are air shifts still open for qualified volunteers. (Broadcast training is readily available for interested, but inexperienced students). There is also a need for clerks and typists in the office at WDOM.

Any interested students are asked to contact WDOM as soon as possible.

## FRESHMEN!! SOPHOMORES!! SUMMER JOBS!!

The Counseling Center has received information concerning summer employment in the following areas:

Providence, R.I.  
Bristol County, Mass.  
Boston, Springfield, or Worcester areas  
Hartford, New Haven, Conn.

Marketing Promotions Inc. is looking for male freshmen or sophomores who are in need of a good summer job, are willing to work, and have a car and the ability to organize and control High School students. The weekly salary will range from \$115 - \$185 for the entire summer. If you're interested, see Larry Nadeau (in the Reference Library of the Counseling Center) for an application.

## COLLEGE PLACEMENT ANNUAL \*\* 1972

This annual placement manual for both summer and permanent employment is available in the Counseling Center Library to be

taken out by Graduate Students and Seniors, but may be used by others. For the graduate it offers counsel, alphabetical listings of employers, employment indexes by occupational, geographical, and special employment categories, and other vital, general information.

## HEADED FOR AN INTERVIEW???

*Making the Most of Your Job Interview*, is a booklet available free in the Counseling Center Library. It covers such topics as: preparation for the interview, the interview questions frequently asked in employment interviews, and the construction of a resume. If you have an interview, this will serve as a handy guide.

## DRAFT!?? REMINDER

Students reaching 18 in 1972 must register with the Selective Service in the period from 30 days prior to their birthday to 30 days after it. Following registration there is nothing further to do until the applicable lottery takes place, probably in early 1973.

## INTERVIEW:

# Father Cunningham

by Anne Manchester

In a recent interview with Father Cunningham, Dean, the idea was discussed of the possibility of P.C. initiating a pre-law undergrad major. "The course", he said "would be comprised of Political Science, Sociology, and Psychology with the emphasis being on attaining a liberal arts education, rather than a rigidly structured pre-professional education." Very few colleges have this type of law major because it would entail such a drastic overhaul of their present courses. However, P.C. has a great advantage here, because many of the courses necessary for such an endeavor are already being conducted here. One point he repeatedly stressed was the fact that such a course would not only benefit those who wished to further their education in law school, but it would be an asset to all students who wished to pursue the "broader view" of the curriculum.

Father Cunningham also noted that the present day law school difficulties are due to the "supply and demand" principle. The steady influx of lawyers in the past few years can account for the low demand for their services this year. With a course such as the one discussed, grad-school bound students would find themselves with a less restricting background than at present.

In conclusion, Father stated that all of these ideas are long range and will have to be thoroughly considered with the aid of appropriate committees. It is an important idea though, that both students and faculty should consider and be prepared to work on in the future.

## Kelly/Donahue

(Cont'd from P. 1)

Club is helpful, but it would be better if they worked through the Congress. In order to achieve success, there must be an intergration of the two organizations."

They intend also to get a student on the Corporation. They see that this goal, which has been a goal of the last two Congresses, will have to be achieved this year.

As regards social functions, Kelly and Donahue see the students as getting a bad deal. They realize that it is a bad situation when beer is the only incentive to attend, but feel that the non-alcoholic beverage edict is unjust to the students. Donahue stated: "Few people were involved in the disturbances encountered this year, and the cases before the college in the form of law suits, do not involve students."

These and other issues, Kelly and Donahue feel, have as their foundation a basic lack of trust. They see the Administration as not admitting to the maturity of the students. In the long run, they see this as detrimental to any claims of a community at PC. They urge all factions of the college to, "stop being power hungry. Unity, brought about by mutual trust, is the most important issue." Kelly and Donahue are calling for all student organizations to form behind and support their administration.

# Wooden Naval

First a brief history, . . .

Back about four years ago, the bookstore occupied the basement space underneath Raymond Hall. When they left for their present location in Harkins Hall, the newly vacated space was filled by what was then considered a novelty: a coffee house, which was christened "The H.M.S. Wooden Naval." Opening to standing-room-only audiences, the Naval quickly earned a reputation for itself for being one of the "in" places in Providence. People like LeOnda, the Medici, and even the Yo-Boys, made appearances there, the coffee was good, and so were the people.

And now the Medici have been replaced by people like Jack Radcliffe, LeOnda still plays every so often, and the Yo-Boys have left. The coffee is the same brew that was sed in recent years, and instead of opening to full crowds, the Naval now opens to, at it's greatest, possibly 20 people (capacity is about 100). It's not that anything has gotten worse; rather under the new management of Michael Tomlinson, the Wooden Naval has earned itself a new reputation among the Boston coffee houses for consistently having good

entertainment, a quiet atmosphere, and an efficient staff. This year, the addition of some new sound equipment has already made a noticeable difference over last year's sound. Yet in Providence, the Wooden Naval may as well not exist, if attendance is any factor.

It is realized though that the Naval competes with the weekend movies, parties and other various activities. Ironically, the only bright spot as far as an audience is concerned are the poetry readings that the Fine Arts Committee gives there. So while the Wooden Naval has decreased in value as far as the attendance, it has provided a medium for the Fine Arts Committee, Psychology lectures and other student activities.

In order to try to let students know that there is a place that they can go to without mondes, bright lights, or offensive noise, the staff of the Naval is opening the coffee house on a trial basis, every night from 12:00 until 2:30 in the morning. There won't be any entertainment save for a television, but coffee will only be a nickel and will be for people who want to just sit around, relax, and talk or watch a late movie.

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## OFFICERS

## INTERVIEWED

## Western Civ.

by Denis Kelly

Jose Carreiro, Treasurer of the Student Congress, is seeking reelection to that same position. As of this publication, he is the only candidate slated.

Mr. Carreiro is the only incumbent candidate running for a position on the Executive Board of the Student Congress. When asked why he choose to run again, Carreiro replied: "I am running because I think I have done a decent job this year as Treasurer. I know the money situation. This year's Congress has been the cheapest to date. Our biggest expense has been the lawyer. He was a great asset to the Congress, though, and to the whole school, because he gave the students an advantage over the Administration. Now, if the Administration chooses to argue legality over an issue, it has to be sure of what it is saying."

One of the major reasons for Carreiro's running, came out later in the interview. As Treasurer, Carreiro has direct control over the BOG. He emphasized that he was determined to use his position to help the BO become the efficient organization it is supposed to, and has to, be. "What I would like to do is set up a Treasurer's Commission which would evaluate the BOG. We would hope that the BOG would evaluate themselves. If they don't, the Treasurer's Commission will. I have the authority legally, to take back the money which the BOG operates with. This, however, is a last resort."

A major obstacle for the BOG, in Carreiro's eyes, is the Administration. "I want to see the BOG get out of the Administration. It is an autonomous organization, operating under the Student Congress, with Student money. The Administration should only be brought in if an activity planned is out of line with college policy. However, this being the rare case, the student's should be able to do 99% of what they want. Most important, the money that the BOG is working with is not the Administration's, but the Student's."

This Year, Carreiro sees that the BOG's problem was a lack of organization. He called for: "Every member of the BOG should work no less than fifteen hours at his job. This is the first

step to obtain efficiency. I am also calling for a monthly financial statement from the BOG."

Regarding the fact of his unopposed candidacy, Carreiro said: "It is unfortunate and sad because I, myself, hear complaints from many different students. They come up to me and complain, but they, themselves, never do anything to alter the situation or solve the problem. The student's know that there is a Congress meeting every Monday night. They know, or should know, that if they come to the meetings they can have the floor and say anything they want." Carreiro discussed the attitude that student's have about the Student Congress. "People think that the only work done by the Congress is to attend meetings on Monday nights. In reality, the bulk of the work done is in the committees of the Congress. This is the only way that anything at PC gets done. It takes a lot of hard work."

In looking over this year's Congress, Carreiro remarked: "We have achieved some landmark victories. We have hired a lawyer, we've tried to bring the important issues to the students in the form of referendums and questionnaires, we have eliminated the FA grade and had the Student Bill of Right's signed into law." The next issue, one that Carreiro sees himself as being directly involved with, is the constructive criticism and, hopefully, the overall success of the BOG.

Freshman, Kathy Donahue, is the unopposed candidate for Secretary of the Student Congress. Prior to her decision to run for the Executive Board, Kathy has experience from serving on the Student Congress this year.

As Secretary, Donahue sees her job as involving communication. One of her major reasons for seeking this office is: "The Congress doesn't really communicate with the students. I want to work to alter that situation. As it is now, students know little of what the Congress is doing. This year, the Freshman class has published minutes for their class government and this has achieved relatively successful feedback. As Secretary, I would

not only have the minutes published, but also draw up an agenda for each Student Congress meeting. I would also try to use THE COWL as an effective means of communication."

The problem of communication, Donahue saw as related to the fact of her running unopposed. "I would rather lose in a race than run unopposed. It makes me wonder if the only people who care about the Congress, and Student Government, are the Congressmen themselves. Students don't realize that even if they are not elected to the Congress, they can still work on the committees of the Congress. The first step that I will take in trying to change this situation will be to at least let students know the facts."

Donahue expressed her disgust over the tokenism for coeds, which enters into many activities. She said: "It is important that there is a girl on the Executive Board, and I wish there were more girls involved. This should not be taken as tokenism, however."

Her overall sentiment was summed up in her opinion about the New Constitution of the Student Congress, which is awaiting the Administration's approval. She said: "I am not as optimistic about it as I was at first. In its very essence, though, it necessitates student involvement. If the students do not care, do not work, then they will be simply crippled and without any government."

Byline: Chris Valauri

## B.O.G.

The March 1 meeting of the Board of Governors of the Union Council of Providence College was attended by the COWL. The meeting started rather oddly since it actually began as no meeting at all. Kevin Delaney, the Board's interim president informed Miss Loretta Ross, the Assistant Director of the Union, earlier in the afternoon that the scheduled meeting was to be cancelled due to an absence of business. Apparently, all Board members were not informed of this development since when the COWL arrived at 5:00 enough members to constitute a quorum were likewise present. More surprising though was the presence of several individuals with matters of business to be considered by the Board.

In light of these circumstances, John Archer, co-chairman of the Fine Arts Committee and a member of the Board went in search of Mr. Delaney only to find that he has left for Amherst, Massachusetts for the P.C./University of Massachusetts hockey game. At this point, Jerry McDavitt, the Boards Vice-President of Operations gathered the quorum and business was initiated.

The first item of business entertained by the Board was a report by Hank Golembeski, co-chairman of the Major Events Committee, concerning an all night Film Festival scheduled for March 10. In the course of his report it was stated that films of Charlie Chaplin, The Three

Stooges, W.C. Fields, The Lone Ranger and Three Tales of Terror by (based on short stories by Edgar Allan Poe) had been secured for the event. At the conclusion of his report Mr. Golembeski initiated another matter of business relative to the Major Events Committee. He proposed that the Board purchase 100 tickets to one of the concerts at the Brown University Spring Weekend and sell them to P.C. students at half price. Discussion of the proposal was tabled until the names of the groups being contracted were discovered.

The next item of business was an announcement by Mike Tomalson, the Director of the Wooden Naval, that the coffee house will now be open on weekdays from midnight to 2:30 a.m. Live entertainment will not be provided but rather a television will be installed and coffee and cheese may be purchased.

Requests for money from the Fine Arts Committee and the Sociology Club respectively constituted the next matters of business. The Fine Arts Committee was granted an extra \$500 for its expenses and similarly, the Sociology Club received a \$50 allotment to cover their expenses for the semester.

The approval by the Board of a trip to the Boston Pops, sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee, concluded the agenda for the day. Miscellaneous discussion followed and the meeting was called to an official close shortly thereafter.

Early in January, a meeting was held by the Western Civilization Committee with Assistant Dean Thibodeau, concerning the possibility of revising the Western Civ. program. As it stands now, freshmen are required to take the course comprised of History, Philosophy, Religious Studies and Literature, over a two year period. However, there have been many difficulties in the course that the faculty has been totally unaware of. The reason for the meeting then was to air these criticisms and to see where the course stands at present. With the conclusion of the meeting, the committee was reassured that the program was "here to stay". However, she was most willing to review any suggestions and modifications that the committee could come up with.

On March 1, the committee met in the form of an open meeting with the students. It was brought up that different books were being used by the various teams, thus providing a different format for each team. Necessarily the level of difficulty would fluctuate accordingly. This point takes away from the uniformity that should be first and foremost, when considering that all freshmen are receiving a mark for Western Civ. in name only.

Another point of importance is the fact that 20 credit hours are dedicated solely to the study of Western Civ. With the graduating credit quota being 104, this 20%

represents ONE-FIFTH of our entire college curriculum. Doesn't this seem a bit overdone, when considering the amount of time and depth necessary to pursue a major?

One discrepancy that will have to be clarified is the over-generalized term "Western Civ." The 5 credit course is unique at P.C., but other colleges use this same term to indicate an isolated history course. It was suggested that the name of the course be changed or that it in some way be itemized on transcripts to show what the course actually entails.

## Alumni

Friday evening, February 18th, saw the beginning of the 17th Annual Homecoming Weekend at Providence College. At 8:00 p.m. a formal dinner dance, attended by 500 was held in Raymond Hall. Saturday afternoon, approximately 1250 alumni witnessed the Providence College Basketball team pound out a resounding victory over the Holy Cross team in Alumni Hall. At half-time of the game, Mr. Edwin F. Mara of North Providence, the Alumni President, assisted by William F. Varr, the general chairman of the Homecoming Committee, presented the Krieger Awards to the current captains of all varsity sports at the College. These awards are named for the late Rev. Anselm Krieger, a Friar basketball All-American in 1931. Also at half-time, the Senior Class Raffle was held. Mr. Anthony Glad of Lennox, Massachusetts was the winner of the 1971 Super-beetle Volkswagen.

Following the game, a cocktail party was held in the Student Union. Mr. Leo Connerton of the class of '61 who is a professional entertainer, sang and accompanied himself on the piano to the enthusiastic response and great pleasure of the audience.

Saturday evening, dinner and informal dancing was held again at Raymond Hall.

Sunday morning, following the annual Mass for the deceased Alumni, a brunch was attended by over 900 Alumni.

A spokesman for the Office of Alumni Development, Mr. Joseph Brum called the entire weekend a "tremendous success". While Friday evening's formal dinner dance was attended, for the most part, by older Alumni, many Alumni from the classes of '60 onward were at the other events scheduled throughout the weekend. Mr. Brum said that a "good balance" between most recent graduates and older graduates was achieved.

Mr. Brum also thought it significant that in spite of prevailing poor weather conditions, the attendance for the events broke all previously established records.

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## Bask. (Cont'd)

(Continued from Page 12)

away, even though they were on the verge of doing so on several occasions.

St. John's started in on the Friar's lead at the start of the second half, before three quick baskets by Fran Costello and one by Don Lewis catapulted the Friars into their widest margin, 45-29, with 16:20 remaining.

After DiGregorio's departure, the Redmen started chipping away again and at one point, shortly after Ernie's return, had drawn to within five points, 67-62, with 1:43 to play.

DiGregorio was fouled but missed his free throw. Barnes, however, grabbed the rebound and scored.

St. John's countered quickly but then fouled DiGregorio again. This time he hit both ends of his one-and-one. That made the score 71-64 with 33 seconds left.

Marvin Barnes scored once more before it was over with eight seconds remaining. Bill Schaefer added a free throw to St. John's cause after regulation time had expired.



Marvin Barnes (20) leaps up and over the Redmen's Mel Davis (33) to control the tap. (Cowlphoto by Tracy Page)

For the Friars, the win was their 11th homecourt victory of the year as against no losses. That makes 15 consecutive victories in Alumni Hall, including the last four played at the end of last year. The only defeat in Alumni

Hall during the last two years, encompassing 24 games, was administered by Duquesne, 85-80.

Providence closes out the regular season against Brown at Marvel Gym on Thursday evening.

## Civic Center Schedule Complete

by Ed Paglia

Providence College and the Providence Civic Center have completed details of an agreement under which the Friars will play all 15 of their home basketball games in the city's new 10,876-seat arena next year.

The announcement was made Friday morning at a press conference called by the Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president and John J. Cummings, Jr., Chairman of the Civic Center Authority.

Father Peterson and Mr. Cummings both hailed the agreement as a boon to the people of the community and expressed the hope that this would be the beginning of a long-term relationship.

Since 1958 all friar home games in 3400-seat Alumni Hall on the Providence College campus have been sold out to students and alumni, and the members of the general public have rarely been able to obtain tickets.

David R. Gavitt, athletic director and head basketball coach, revealed details of the home schedule, which has been strengthened considerably for the first season in the Civic Center. It brings to New England for the first time such national powers as Jacksonville, Western Kentucky and Oregon.

Also coming to the Civic

systems, the prestige of a soccer school gleams brighter.

It is a known fact that Ivy League schools have a breeding ground for quality players in prep school soccer leagues, and also get their fair share of European students with an interest in soccer.

For soccer, the seeds are beginning to bear fruit, and that fruit is good, very good. If 13,500 soccer

Center will be most of the East's leading teams, among them, St. Joseph's, St. Bonaventure, Duquesne and Seton Hall, along with the Friar's traditional New England rivals, Brown, URI, Fairfield, Massachusetts and Assumption.

Season Tickets, unavailable for the past 14 years except to the original 450 charter subscribers, will now be available for next season. Application forms may be obtained by writing now to the Ticket Office, Athletic Department, Providence College. Priority in seating will go first to present season ticket holders and members of the Providence College family, which includes students, faculty, alumni and employees and after that they will be distributed among other applicants in order of receipt of application.

The complete home schedule: Sat., Dec. 2, Annual Intra-Squad game; Wed., Dec. 6, Brown; Tuesday, Dec. 19, Oregon; Sat., Dec. 23, DePaul; Thur., Jan. 4, URI; Wed., Jan. 10, Western Kentucky; Sat., Jan. 13, Duquesne; Wed., Jan. 17, Fairfield; Wed., Jan. 24, Mass.; Sat., Jan. 27, Jacksonville; Wed., Feb. 7, St. Joseph's; Mon., Feb. 12, Cleveland State; Thur., Feb. 22, Assumption; Sat., Feb. 24, Seton Hall; and Mon., March 5, St. Bonaventure.

enthusiasts witnessed a Harvard-Penn soccer contest last fall, then soccer is developing into an authentic spectator sport matched only by hockey and lacrosse for its swift action, and in the same breath, acclaimed collegiate varsity soccer programs grow sounder every fall season when that black and white ball is placed on the field.

## Soccer, The N.C.A.A.'s Fastest Growing Sport

by Peter Gobis

Soccer, the NCAA's fastest-growing sport, now played by more than 350 schools across the country, is becoming recognized, appreciated, and reflectively better played as the sport continues to boom.

It was only until recently that soccer was still predominantly a European game equal to the popularity American football enjoys here. Football still remains one of America's most popular sports, but soccer is attracting many young athletes and followers with its emphasis on fast-paced action.

Many collegiate athletic budgets have had sky-rocketing football costs bring doom to those programs, and in substitution, soccer teams were formed, for the cost of outfitting, buying a few soccer balls, erecting nets, and developing a soccer field is not that expensive.

Once the monetary aspect of beginning a soccer program has been cleared, the next step is to find players. In any sport, the athletes with pure natural ability and skill are few, and also hard to attract to a particular campus.

The adolescent years of collegiate soccer found a handful of young men, predominantly three-quarters of which were Europeans raised since birth with a soccer ball at their feet. And for the Americans out for the soccer programs, it would be their initial experience at "tackling" and "dribbling."

Once soccer began to mature from its adolescent years, conditioning programs, full schedules, recruitment, tournaments, and soccer schools increased the quality of the players and the game. Soccer was no longer to be played by some Europeans and American students out for an afternoon of kicking the ball around.

What could possibly be coined as the "apex of collegiate soccer" occurred in the final round of the NCAA soccer Championship, as

it pitted Howard University against St. Louis University, Eastern school against Western school, European style against American style, and imported players against home-grown players.

Howard University of Washington, D.C. has an undergraduate student body of over 10,000 that is mainly black, and with 1,700 foreign students from 72 nations, the nucleus for the fruitful soccer program lay untouched until a full-time coach was hired. Lincoln Phillips noted of his introductory dilemma: "There had always been a great many skillful players at Howard, but there had been little organization and no real training."

Howard's European players developed their natural free-wheeling style of play, but in marked contrast was their championship opponent, St. Louis University, which was composed almost entirely of players extracted from St. Louis area soccer programs, who also played American tight, ball-control soccer.

Recruiting has never been much of a problem for St. Louis University for over 25,000 youths now begin to play soccer from the time they enter grammar school until the time they complete high school. Howard, likewise, has had little difficulty in attracting players, and should not in the future thanks to 60,000 youths enrolled in various soccer programs throughout the Washington, D.C. area.

The creation of pee-wee, bantam, junior high, and high school soccer programs, gives those youths not interested or qualified to play football, the chance to try and develop their skill at soccer, and many quickly find out that the game is not as easy as it appears.

At the same time, however, youth soccer programs give the individual the time and coaching necessary to develop his skills,

and thus the quality of competing players and the soccer contest begins to appear. The old adage that the more experience you get, the better you will be is conceded once again to the development of soccer.

A product of the soccer boom is the son of a former New York Football Giant great, Kyle Rote, Jr., who turned down football plans to play soccer, and was recently drafted number one by the Dallas Toronados of the North American Soccer League.

Rote's interest in soccer began in high school, when he and some buddies were looking for a way to stay in shape during the summer months. The boys formed a team and began to play church teams and private schools.

Rote originally had gone to Oklahoma State on a football scholarship, but transferred to the University of the South for two reasons: academics and soccer. Rote developed his talent and quality as a player into a full-fledged pro soccer prospect.

Rote's rise to soccer stardom gives evidence to the theory that top-notch athletes do not always follow traditional paths to glory, but can rather develop their skills at an alternative and growing sport.

Because of youth soccer programs and natural soccer talent such as Rote, the competition for quality soccer players becomes acute, especially with the avid interest of colleges, and now recruitment programs go into effect.

The big man on campus in the past was the big, burly football player, now it is quite likely to be the slender anthropology major who plays wing on the soccer team. Prestige is now associated with successful soccer schools, such as Howard, St. Louis University, Michigan, and Harvard, and with successful soccer farm

## The Jock Reviews . . .

Apart from participating in the extra curricular activities on the campus (class, lectures, and Western Civ. movies), Providence College's number one athletic department follower (Joe Fan) likes to involve himself in the "more" meaningful activities offered as well. Such meaningful activities are as you can guess . . . sports, sports, and more sports.

Some Providence College students are totally oblivious to the great lengths the college has gone to in order to fulfill their obligation for activities on campus. Well sports buffs, don't you worry about Joe Fan overlooking any possibilities for sports activities. Take for example the runway between the coral behind Harkin's Hall and the new College-Union. If one uses a little imagination, coupled with the ever changing New England weather, the possibilities are unlimited.

Peterson's Pond, the name affectionately tacked on to the rather apparent body of water, affords the P.C. College athlete many enjoyable pass-times. Winter sports such as hockey, ice skating, and an occasional ice fishing hut have been observed lately by students as they "slip and slid" their way to class and the cafeteria.

When Joe Fan finishes his lunch and once again re-emerges to the great out of doors, the balmy winds and bright healthy sun, the morning ice in the Providence Arena Annex has usually melted. With the change in the water from ice to a liquid, the sports scene changes accordingly.

Joe Fan can confidently predict a home court advantage in next year's water polo finals as well as utilizing the water for on campus activities like swimming, water skiing, and speed boat racing.

For the less active sports buff, new outlets of activity are also in store for the campus. Taking into account that there is a little "HAM" in all of us, maybe we can stretch the Student Activity Fee to cover the "coaching" needed when the lake draws consideration as a possible movie location. Who knows?, we all could get parts in the next version of Beach Blanket Bingo II, or The Rebuilding of the Bridge over the River Kwai. This is only the start of something big. NOTE. Job applications are now being taken for life guard duty during the summer months. All interested should apply to the Cowl Sports Sea & Ski representative next week.

# Hockey (Cont'd)



Chris Ciceri lets one go for the Friars. (Cowlphoto by Tom Maguire)

(Continued from Page 12)

the score at 5:23 on assists from Tom Sheehan and John Martin making the ninth goal in four games by this newly formed scoring combo. Providence took the lead for good at 9:18 of the second period 3-2 as Dave Kelly capped off a rather unusual evening with a "freak" goal as U Mass's Flaherty moved behind his net to clear a long shot by Sean Shanahan, the moving puck careened off the antiquated dasher on to Kelly's stick directly in front of an empty Redmen cage.

The Friars went on to four more goals, two by Freshman Sean Shanahan and one each by Chris Ciceri and Jim Murphy. So, all in all, as a rather strange evening came to a "normal close" Providence 7, U Mass 3.

The Friars now faced a new enemy, that being time. Helpless in determining their own playoff picture, Coach Lou Lamoriello's sextet would have to wait for the result of a Saturday evening contest between the B.C. Eagles and Penn on the final night of Division One play. A Boston College victory would eliminate the Friars from the play-off picture and give the tournament bid to "Snooks" Kelly in his final season at "The Heights". But such was not to be for the Quakers thrashed the Eagles of Boston College 8-3 and gave Providence College the unique distinction for the second

consecutive year of being the only college to send teams to post-season tournaments in both hockey and basketball.

In Cornell, the Friars face a team which defeated them 6-3 last season in the tournament opening round after the Friars raced off to a 1-0 lead at the end of the first period on a super display by goalie Reynolds.

Mr. Reynolds could once again be the victory margin for the Friars at Cornell as he has been so many times before, for the Friars seem to always complement a "hot night" by Reynolds with some offensive fireworks of their own. Such "fireworks" as was the case at Clarkson, Brown, and against New Hampshire.

In any case, I would like to take the opportunity to salute a team and coaching staff which has overcome internal turmoil, a rash of injuries, and the skeptic cries of numerous critics to become a champion, bound for tournament play with other champions . . . so its off to the land of the "Big Red".

Name	Games	G	A	Pts.
Shanahan	22	13	15	28
Sheehan	21	10	15	25
Bosco	20	9	15	24
Williamson	17	12	12	24
Marvell	23	4	19	23
Murphy	23	8	13	21
Leschyshyn	18	9	10	19
Evans	18	6	13	19

## This Week In Sports

**VARSITY BASKETBALL**  
Monday, March 6, at Jacksonville, 8:00 p.m.  
Thursday, March 9, at Brown, 8:00 p.m.  
Saturday, March 11, at St. John's, Prov. vs. Penn. 8:00 p.m.

**VARSITY TRACK**  
Wednesday, March 8, R.I.A.A.U., at HOME.  
Friday, March 10-11, N.C.A.A., Away.

**VARSITY HOCKEY**  
Tuesday, March 7, at Ithica, New York, Prov. vs. Cornell. 8:00 p.m.

## News Briefs

Buses for the upcoming Providence - Penn contest to be held March 11, will be available to the student body. Kevin Leahy (Sophomore Class President) is currently negotiating prices and time schedules. Look for further information on rates and departure in Alumni Hall on the Athletic Bulletin Board during the week. Friar support is needed as the Quakers of Penn promise to be one of the toughest P.C. has faced this year.

The Providence College hockey team 14-8-1 gained the eighth and final playoff position in the E.C.A.C.'s as Penn defeated the Friar's closest rival Boston College 8-3. The Friars oppose Cornell at home in Ithica, N.Y. Tuesday, March 8. The semifinal and final rounds of the championship will be contested at Boston Garden March 10th and 11th.

The Providence-Penn tilt will be televised. Channel 10 will cover the game, scheduled to begin at 8:00, March 11.

**CORRECTION.** . . . Al Evans freshmen and varsity hockey scores were incorrect in the Cowl's last issue (Vol. XXXV, No. 3). Correct figures for the senior defencemen are as follows: Freshmen (8-17-25), Sophomore (3-9-12) and Junior (7-8-15).

LET'S GO FRIARS!!

FROM THE

**SPORTSDESK**

by Joe Caruolo

"I certainly feel we deserve a tournament bid; I can't really say we have a preference." These were the thoughts of Coach Dave Gavitt in reference to N.I.T. or N.C.A.A. tournament bids. Officially, the Providence College Friars have accepted the N.C.A.A. bid, confident that the talents of the Basketball Friars would fare well in national competition.

With the National College Athletic Association (N.C.A.A.) bid safely in their grasps, the Friars sat back last week and awaited the news release as to who their tournament draw would be. As expected, the Friars drew the Quakers of Penn as their first round opponent in the Eastern Regional Playoffs. Penn, listed as the top team in the East is also currently ranked fourth in the nation with victories over such teams as Manhattan, Western Kentucky, St. Bonaventure, Villanova, and St. Josephs.

The first round game of the Eastern Regionals is to be held this Saturday, March 11 at the St. John's gym. This site was chosen as it is mid-way between both schools and is a neutral court. Game time is set for 8:00 p.m.

Questions are now being raised as to "How strong the Quakers actually are." Generally, a quick analysis is that they are "big, but not quick." Phil Hankinson 6' 8" (17.1) and Bob Morse 6' 6" (18.7) are Penn's forwards and the team's leading scorers. Guards Corky Calhoun 6' 7" (team quarterback, Alan Cotler 6' 5", and Craig Littlepage 6' 6" round out the Quaker line up. Calhoun is reported to have "good range and a soft touch up close" for a big man. Calhoun should meet his match as he takes on 6' 8" Marvin Barnes "also reported to have excellent moves and a fine basketball sense."

The Quakers measure up to be a fine team and a tough-one to beat. "But actually, there are no weak teams in an N.C.A.A. tournament. You're going to have to play a top-flight team anyway", in the words of Dave Gavitt.

The Friars (19-5) are not to be denied as the tournament draws closer. The Friar varsity, Ernie DiGregorio, Fran Costello, Charlie Crawford, Marvin Barnes, Capt. Don Lewis, Larry Ketviris, Nehru King, Bob Ollquist, Tommy Walters and Tim Gilbride figure to beat Penn this Saturday.

Offensively, the Friars are led by Marvin Barnes, shooting at a 21.5 clip and rebounding at 16.4 per game. Barnes leads the Friars in both departments. "Marvin," Coach Gavitt said after the St. John's Game, "started out like he was going to control the universe."

The key to Marvin's offense success is Ernie DiGregorio. Shooting at a 17.5 average, and assisting with seven a game, Ernie runs the Friar attack. Ernie's left ankle is the Friar's main concern at the moment. Injured prior to the U.R.I. game on the 15th of February, the ankle has a recent history of hampering the North Providence native. Treatment is applied daily as the Friars prepare for the games with Jacksonville and Brown. Rest appears to be the only medicine for the moment, but as John Hanlon's SPORTSCOPE states, "Nothing starts without him."

Coach Dave Gavitt was there last night as Penn took on Brown, defeating the Bruins 37-33 in the final minutes of play. Providence, in a totally different kind of game, defeated the Bruins at home 81-61. It should be interesting to compare the Friars and the Quakers as the Friars take on the Bruins at home (Marvell Gym) next Saturday. Should the Bruins play a similar "slow down" style, the game would serve as an adequate scale in which to judge the merits of both clubs.

Should the Friars be met with the Penn man to man defense, as were the Bruins, the combination DiGregorio, Lewis, and Barnes should come through with the margin of victory. The Quakers, eighth in the nation on defense, figure to be toughest on the defensive aspect of the game. The Quakers only hope is to shut off Barnes (fourth in the nation in rebounding) and stop the Friar fast break cold. The Friars with 6' 8" Marvin Barnes, 6' 8" Fran Costello, and 6' 4" Charlie Crawford on the boards equally balance the Quaker line up in height & have different ideas.

All in all, the Friar acceptance is an honor and should be considered as such. Whatever the final outcome of the tournament might be, Providence fans have a fine team representing the college and have to be proud that such a "small college" team was invited to such a prestigious contest of basketball skills against some of the largest schools in the country.

With the indoor season now over, the outdoor squad is preparing for the spring schedule which will include such meets as the Penn relays, the New

Englands and the I.C.4A's. Amato is however making an effort to expand the schedule and build upon the talented nucleus he has assembled for the Friars.

## Friar Indoor Runners Sweep Two AAU Titles

meet (due to the fact that we have no field men), there are many individuals who represent some of the best talent in New England. In their last two meets, several individuals have produced excellent times as well as lowered their own individual best. It should be noted that it is most difficult for a P.C. indoor track man to keep up with his training schedule, since the only available facility is a broken down wooden track which has been used for many years, but has produced some fine runners. However, it is hoped that in the near future a new indoor track will be built.

At the New England meet held at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, the team was only able to amass a total of 2 1/2 points compared to that of 47 by the winning Northeastern squad. However, the individual performances far outweighed any team point total. Individually the performances of the Freshmen,

Tom Smith in the 2 mile and senior Tom Aman in the mile were outstanding. The combined efforts of Dennis Swart, Aman, Lee and Malchowski in the 2 mile was good enough to give them a tie for third place and a bronze medal.

Coach Bob Amato remarked he was most pleased with the team performance and thought all the runners gave a maximum effort.

The R.I. AAU meet held at the Moses Brown field house proved to be an even more successful venture for the P.C. Thinclads. The team finished second to the Quaker A.A. track club and individually established meet records. Sophomore, Dennis Swart (former Cowl Athlete of the Month) and frosh, Tom Smith lowered the 1,000 yard run and 2 mile records respectively. Dennis ran a 2 minute 14 1,000 yard race while Smitty crossed the line in 9:24 in the 2 mile. Aside from these record breaking performances the other team

members combined their efforts in securing places in all of the running events while winning 5 out of the 7 first places. P.C. was also represented in 2 of the women's events by Stephanie Kats, a dedicated runner who has trained as hard as the rest of us during the cold winter months. Tom Aman, Rich Malchowski, and the mile relay team (Malchowski, Traveres, Beasley, and Gary Waugh) coasted to easy victories while Tim Lee, Mike Durkey, Mike Koster, Dennis Swart, Gary Waugh, and Stephanie Kats secured places in each of their specialties. One runner who was unable to compete in the meet but who usually takes two or more first places in record breaking time was Holly Walton from Johnson and Wales. Walton would have given Aman a run for the money and the mile and Smith a go in the duce (Coach Bob Amato is hoping that Walton may make his home at P.C. next year.)

# Redmen Fall to Friar Five; P.C. Set For N.C.A.A. Tilt

by Ed Paglia

Providence College's Friars equaled last year's victory mark when they defeated Seton Hall, 78-68, Saturday evening for their 19th win of the season. Thirty-five

off 12 more points and pulled into an insurmountable 21 point lead, 27-6.

The Pirates finally came out of their lethargy and began making a game of it. Providence was

canned a foul shot with 25 seconds left to put the game away.

Marvin Barnes, who totaled 36 points on the night, totally dominated the Seton Hall Pirates, scoring seemingly at will on a variety of short jumpers and taps. Seton Hall couldn't cope with Barnes' talents inside, and the long range firepower supplied by Fran Costello (12 points) and Ernie DiGregorio (19 points), proved more than they could handle.

Ken House led the Pirates with 20 points, five below his average. The Friars use of a collapsible zone defense successfully shut off House's production in the opening half, restricting him to only six points.

Ernie DiGregorio who was listed as a doubtful starter, and who hadn't practiced since the St. John's game, did start and didn't appear to be suffering from the effects of a sore left ankle that was reinjured in the St. John's game.

In that game, played last Wednesday evening, senior Don Lewis, playing his final game in Providence's Alumni Hall, was the spark that ignited the Friars to a 73-65 victory over NIT bound St. John's.

Don Lewis turned in a spectacular performance, scoring 21 points for his season high.

After St. John's had trimmed an early Friar lead to two points at 15-13, Lewis went on a scoring spree.

Senior Captain Don Lewis personally accounted for the Friars next five baskets to give Providence its first comfortable lead of the evening, 25-19, with six minutes remaining in the first half.

But Lewis was not playing alone. He had to share honors with Marvin Barnes who combined his defensive and shooting efforts for one of his best performances of the year.

It was Barnes at his best and most aggressive style. He deterred St. John's shooters with the most dexterous display of shot blocking artistry witnessed at Alumni Hall in some time. He was the total intimidator, rebounding with ferocity and scoring 11 times in 19 tries. All in all, Barnes blocked at least eight shots, pulled in 12 rebounds and had 24 points to share scoring honors with St. John's Mel Davis. Davis also led the rebounders with 16.

Thirteen of Lewis' 21 points came in the first half, which was dominated by the tight Friar defense.

Providence, which had received an NCAA tournament bid at 9:30 that morning, picked up numerous fouls which almost proved their undoing at the stretch.

St. John's helped the Friars' cause by shooting a pathetic 28%

(9 of 32) in the first half. They didn't shoot much better in the second half, but stayed in the game and nearly won. Nineteen of their total of 65 points came via the foul line, and of those 12 came in the second half. Providence, meanwhile, hit on 32 of 65 fieldgoal attempts for better than 49% accuracy.

Ernie DiGregorio, who missed part of the first half, was removed from the game with 9:35 left and was taken to the trainer's room to have his left ankle iced and taped. He returned with 2:07 left, when St. John's was rallying.

Providence jammed up the middle on the Redmen in the early going and forged a 10 point lead, 35-25, at the end of the opening half. But the Friars were missing relatively easy shots and never managed to put St. John's

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Friar Captain Don Lewis breaks the St. John's defense.

(Cowphoto by Tom Maguire)

hundred fans were in attendance at Walsh auditorium in anticipation of a Seton Hall upset victory. But it never materialized as the Friars were in command all the way.

With the Pirates leading 4-2, the Friars outscored the hometown 13-2 to open up a 15-6 bulge. Don Lewis started the surge with a three point play and then Fran Costello connected on four consecutive shots.

Seton Hall began to play overly deliberate basketball on offense and apparently hurt their cause. They went without a basket for approximately seven minutes, during which Providence reeled

unrelenting, however, and it seemed to be just a question of how many points the Friars would win by, as they led 39-24 at halftime.

They maintained that lead into the second half and increased it to as many as 17 points at various stages before Seton Hall made their most serious threat of the evening. It was 68-56, Providence with a little over four minutes to play when the pesky Pirates ran off six straight points to draw within eight, 70-62, at the 2:20 mark.

Seton Hall actually came within five, 73-68, before Marvin Barnes, who played a superb game,



Friar forward Charlie Crawford (22) all alone for two en route to a Providence victory at home.

(Cowphoto by Tracy Page)

# Friars Gain E.C.A.C. Berth; Face Cornell in Opener

by Gerry Marzilli

On the strength of a late season surge which carried them to four wins in their last five contests, the Providence College Hockey Friars were extended a bid to the ECAC's post season tournament.

The decision was announced on Saturday night following Boston College's 8-3 defeat at the hands of the Quakers from Penn, who extended a bit of "brotherly love" towards the Friar sextet with their win.

Seeded in the final playoff berth, or eight place among the major college teams, the Friars drew the East's number one team, the Big Red of Cornell University.

The Friars will travel to the Lynah Arena on the Ithaca, New York campus of Cornell, the site of their 1971 playoff confrontation with the Big Red, won by the home team 6-3.

Cornell reached the zenith of

Eastern hockey on the strength of their 3-2 showdown victory over Boston University on the Terriers home ice last Wednesday evening. At the same time the Friars were wrapping up their '71-'72 regular season slate with a 7-3 win over the University of Massachusetts.

With their Division One slate concluded five days earlier, the Friars faced this Division Two powerhouse with "nothing to gain, and everything to lose." The rather "small time operation" of Division Two hockey on the U Mass campus did little to enhance the victory incentive for the Friars, as they encountered rather bizarre situations upon arriving in Amherst.

First the Friars were ushered to a small wrestling gym of the U Mass campus where they dressed, after being informed that the Amherst College Rink, shared by the Redmen, had no locker facilities. The Friars, bearing a strong resemblance to a "Bantam

Hockey Team" attired in their uniforms "sans skates", boarded their bus and continued on their way to the "massive 1300 seat

Orr Rink," where they waited 10 minutes for the junior varsity teams from U Conn and U Mass to clear the "team rooms."

Then to add insult to injury, the Redmen jumped out to a 2-1 lead early in the second period, sparked by the play of a rather unorthodox goaltender P.J. Flaherty. On the Redmen

powerplay, P.J. would station himself at his own blueline and direct the attack. On the Redmen's first goal at 19:28 of the first period, Flaherty was credited with an assist.

The Friars finally regrouped in the second period and realized that they were involved in a hockey game. Lenny Alsfeld tied

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Providence's new leading scorer Sean Shanahan (20), Dave Kelly (22), and Mike Marvell (3) in the Friar's key victory over Brown last week.

(Cowphoto by Tom Maguire)