



25th Student Congress Convenes This Week

(Editor's note: The following list of objectives were presented by the Executive Board of the '74-'75 Student Congress, to members of a COWL Editorial panel.)

1. Assign the Congress Ways and Means Committee the task of formulating a suitable and equitable parking proposal for the fall semester.
2. Work with the College Security Committee with the hope of restructuring the P.C. Security System.
3. Complete the Faculty Evaluation and hopefully use it as the student input into Rank and Tenure.
4. Through the Academic Research Committee, explore new academic areas and make students aware of current areas of study open to them.
5. Successfully complete the Re-evaluation Committee of the B.O.G. and get the B.O.G. to realize the purpose for which it was formed.
6. Successfully complete the Re-evaluation Committee of the Counseling Center.
7. Uphold the Student Bill of Rights.
8. Ensure that the student voice is heard.
9. Promote a community spirit through the Campus Council.
10. Co-operate with Fr. Peterson's Energy Conservation Committee.



The new Student Congress Executive Board: Ray McGrath, Treasurer; Lou Zullo, President; Peter Fuller, Vice-President; and Joan Barrett, Secretary.

Cowl Photo by Henry Golembeski

Monday, 14 January 1974 marked the swearing-in of the 25th Student Congress of Providence College. Retiring President Mark Granato swore-in the Executive Board of Lou Zullo, President, Peter Fuller, Vice-President, Ray McGrath, Treasurer, and Joan Barrett, Secretary. They in turn officiated over the swearing-in of the new congress.

Meeting in the '64 Hall, with a handful of spectators watching, the first Congress meeting was videotaped by the VTN system. Reportedly, the Video-Tape was played in the Slavin Center on Tuesday.

Mr. Zullo set forth the ten basic objectives of this year's Congress. (A list of these objectives may be found on page 1, column 1. He also established the procedures for the general operations of the 1974 Congress. Parliamentary procedure will be strictly held at formal Student Congress meetings. Finally, the committee assignments for this congress were announced.

In his opening speech, Mr. Zullo spoke of the attitude he wished to see of the entire Congress in 1974. He said, "I only ask of you what I ask of myself and those I worked with in my class — total participatory, and dedicated service."

At another point in his speech, he said, "It is sad to note that past congresses have not received the thanks of those whose 'thank you' would mean the most to congresspersons, the students ... this congress will continue to represent the views it believes to be most accurately the view of the student."

A resolution was passed reprimanding the lack of adequate snow removal on the part of the school. A letter on this matter will be sent to Fr. Peterson.

(Con't. P. 5, Col. 5)

Cowl Interviews New Executive Board

(Editor's note: The following is an edited and transcribed interview conducted by four members of the Editorial Board of the COWL (Denis Kelly, Henry Golembeski, Chris Farrell, and Ann Frank) with the Executive Board of the Student Congress (Lou Zullo, Joan Barrett, Peter

Fuller, and Ray McGrath). This panel was conducted on December 12, 1973; its aim being re-establishing a rapport with the Congress, providing the Congress with the best possible news coverage, and informing the student body of its elected leaders' roles.)

Throughout this interview, references were made to a list of objectives. These have been printed as a separate news story. Please consult it when reading this article.

(Q.) What is the philosophy of your administration going to be next year?

(A.) ZULLO: It is probably best expressed in No. 8 of the objectives we passed out. To ensure the student voice is heard in all matters. This sums up in one line what we intend to do. We are not held to these 10 objectives. If anything comes up we will, of course, get into it. As far as parking and security, we do con-

(Con't. on P. 4)

Cowl to Feature "Caboose"

In an attempt to contribute to the alleviation of the current energy crisis, and pocketbook pinch, the Cowl announced today that it will be starting a special features section for travellers desiring rides or companions. The new section entitled the Cowl Caboose will appear each week beginning next week.

The Cowl Caboose will give students a chance to place a free advertisement (similar to WBRU's *Nomad's Land*) in the newspaper. Each ad should be approximately one column inch (about 35 words). Students who wish their ad to appear in a Wednesday issue must have their ads in by 4 p.m. Friday of the previous week. Students may mail their ads to the Cowl, P.O. 2981 or drop them off at the office between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. week-

days. A box in which the ads may be placed will be located in the Cowl office.

Circulation Manager Chris Farrell pointed out that not only residents, but also commuters, may benefit from the Cowl Caboose. Farrell stressed that "this is an excellent opportunity for commuters to set up car pools."

The Cowl in cooperation with the AAA offers the following gas saving measures.

CAR MAINTENANCE

— A properly tuned engine could mean a savings of up to 10-15 percent.

— Engine components that require regular maintenance include air filter, the ignition timing, carburetor and proper air-fuel mixing, cylinder compression and

lubrication as well as spark plugs.

— Air pressure in your tires should be kept on the high side of the recommended range. The ride may be a little bumpier but the fuel savings could be important.

— Be sure your front wheels are properly aligned.

— Proper engine temperature is most important. You could be using an extra quarter of a tank of gas needlessly by running the car when the engine is cold. Warm up the car sufficiently in the morning before leaving for work.

— Need those gold clubs the next few months? Why not take some extra weight out of your trunk. Excessive weight is particularly harmful in stop-and-go driving.

CITY DRIVING

— "Play" the traffic lights by slowing down ahead of a red light rather than hurrying to wait for the light to turn green. Constant acceleration and deceleration plays havoc with your gas mileage.

— Obviously, avoid jack-rabbit starts.

— Consolidate short trips or errands among members of your family.

— Turn off the engine when you know your engine will be idling for more than a minute. It takes more gas to keep your engine idling for two minutes than it does to start it up two or three times.

FREEWAY DRIVING

— Use whenever possible even if the distance is slightly more than if you had taken a shorter inner-city route. Driving between 40-50 mph

(Con't. on P. 3)

Faculty Lectures Continue

The first in a series of three lectures at Providence College on the political history of Rhode Island was given Tuesday night, January 8, in the Slavin Center at 7:30 p.m. by Dr. Patrick Conley of the History Department on the topic "Ethnic and Religious Factors in Rhode Island's Modern Party System, 1841-1900."

On Tuesday, January 15th, Matthew Smith, the college archivist, spoke on "The Rise of the Democratic Party in Rhode Island — 1900-1938."

Tuesday, January 22, Mr. Smith and Dr. Conley will combine in an

open forum with the audience on "Modern Rhode Island Politics, 1938-1974."

Both Dr. Conley and Mr. Smith are specialists in Rhode Island history and both are actively involved in State politics. The lecture series is sponsored by the Mal Brown Chapter of the Providence College Alumni Association.

The series is open to the public. Individual lectures are \$2 each, while registration for the full series is \$5. Registration may be made by phoning the Providence College Alumni office, 865-2414.

Grading System Brings Confusion

by Norman Quesnal

In addition to the famous A through F (E excluded) set of possible grades that every student craves or cries over, some people will find on their report cards that they had spent four months in certain courses only to come out of them with marks of "I" or "NM". These are not secret codes, computer errors, of the ultimate low grades given for a course; rather, they occur usually due to the failure of students or teachers in meeting their particular requirements.

An "I" represents "Incomplete" and is given when a student fails to meet all of a course's requirements, i.e. all papers or the final exam. Anyone who receives an "I" for a full semester course has the first 30 days of the spring semester to complete all of its requirements. "I's" received for spring courses have to be completed within the first 30 days after the semester ends. After the 30 day allotment, the "I" is changed to an "F". Once an "I" is given, a professor is obligated to accept all the necessary work for the com-

pletion of his course that is handed in during the 30 days. Then the professor makes up a final grade. A staff from the Dean's Office goes through every report card, and for every "I" they come across they make a copy of the student's transcript, report card, and average. They then send for the student to discuss the situation that lead to his or her having received the Incomplete. If the student does not appear, the "I" is recorded onto his Central File. If a substantial amount of students in a particular course receive Incompletes, they can petition to the Dean for a review of the course or its instructor.

An "NM" means "No Mark" for that course has been handed in for computer print out. This results from a student not completing his work on time, or from a professor being late in submitting his grades. Legally, instructors must hand in their grades within 72 hours of the end of the exam period. While a grade may not be available as computer data, it should be on record in the Dean's Office.

Never have so many written so much for so little.

Announcing the winners of The Schaefer Write-Your-Own-Punchline Contest.



Thanks and a T-shirt to everyone who entered The Schaefer Write-Your-Own-Punchline Contest. As we suspected, the entries were real snappers, featuring such clever literary devices as malapropism, obscenity and dullness. Gee whiz, it must be a lot of fun being in college nowadays.



MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



ONCE A KNIGHT FELT COMPELLED TO GET IT ON AND TELL IT LIKE IT IS SO HE COULD GET HIS HEAD STRAIGHT AND PUT DOWN ANY BAD VIBES THAT MIGHT BE GOING DOWN BETWEEN HIMSELF AND HIS ROOMMATE, A DRAGON, AND HE DID SAY: "LOOK, MAN, YOU OWE ME SEVERAL CARLOADS OF SCHAEFER BEER AND IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU DID SOMETHING FOR ME. IF YOU GET ME A DATE, I'LL FORGET ABOUT THE BEER."



AND THE DRAGON DID AGREE AND DID REPAIR TO THE PHONE BOOTH OF THE LOCAL TAVERN WHERE THE NAMES OF SEVERAL WILLING MAIDENS WERE LISTED, BUT ALAS, HE MET WITH LITTLE SUCCESS FOR THE KNIGHT WAS KNOWN BY ONE AND ALL TO BE, IN THE PARLANCE OF THE UNIVERSITAS, AN "HNSKYAT EEPKRAV(TI)"



BUT, NOT WILLING TO FORFEIT THE CHANCE TO FRAGRICATE HIS DEBILITATING DEBE, THE DRAGON DID REPAIR TO THE CAMPUS NOVELTY SHOP.



WHERE HE DID ACQUIRE A SUITABLE MATCH FOR ONE SO SIFTED AS THE KNIGHT.



AND THE KNIGHT, IN PREPARATION FOR HIS "RENDS-VOUS(TI) DO GROOM HIMSELF MOST HASTICIOUSLY AND IS PUT ON ICE PLENTY OF SCHAEFER BEER, LONG KNOWN TO BE THE PERFECT FLAVOR FOR "FRISTING(TI) BECAUSE IT HAS FLAVOR THAT COMES ON BRIGHT & CRISP, EVEN AS EVIDENCE PROVES TO WORK.



AND SO HE DID BEGIN TO ENTERTAIN THE MAID IN HIS CHAMBERS, HE DID COURT HER WITH THE BEST IN FOLK MUSIC "BIG HITS OF THE FORTIES" AND THEN DID REGALE HER WITH HIS POLITICAL WISDOM.



UNDAUNTED HE WENT ON TO RECITE "GREAT MOMENTS IN MEDICINE" AND WHISPERED SWEET NOTHINGS, WHENCE HE DID MAKE HIS MOVE.

Here are a few of the winning entries:
PROVING ONCE AGAIN THAT:

- Deflate is quicker than de hand.
- Dragons make better wallets than roommates.
- The kiss of death lives.
- A move for an end comes to disaster under the cover of Knight.
- You win some, you lose some, and some get rained out.



- 'Tis better to have loved and bust, than to spend your life pondering whether hair does grow on the south side of a turtle.
- And the Boswell Brown Nose Trophy goes to:
Yea, though beauty be only skin-deep, and an instant of ecstasy may burst with the passing of fleeting time, Schaefer flavor never fades.

Prize money and a T-shirt to:

Bob Canter George Washington U.	Scott Ellner Syracuse U.	Thom Abba Fordham U.	Phil Shinn Brown U.	Roy Cherris Trenton State College	Mike Meader Fairleigh Dickinson U.
Susad Dunn Towson State College	Mark Heend St. Johns U.	David Debroote SUNY-Potsdam	Rich Kagan Yale U.	George Allen U. of Delaware	Joan Branden Rider College
Bruce Howell Colgate U.	Ray Smith U. of Rochester	Keith Bobier SUNY-Binghamton	Jim Edwards Johns Hopkins U.	David Elyachar Ithaca College	Michael Maloy SUNY-Oswego
Jim Cucinell Georgetown U.	Steve Braun Rutgers U.	Joseph Cohen Boston U.	Larry Sullivan Niagara U.	Dana St. James Holy Cross College	Peter Wicklein U. of Bridgeport
Michael Kiely Providence College	Steven Kopstein SUNY-Albany	Kay Navratil C.W. Post College	Pete Montan St. Lawrence U.	Nan Schreier SUNY-Plattsburgh	Tom Aurrichio SUNY-Cortland
David Zaharchak U. of Maryland	Michael Priestly U. of Massachusetts	Chris Haesloop R.P.I.	James Anderson U. of Connecticut	Chester Schnepf Hofstra U.	Richard Blewett Cornell U.
M. Feder Princeton U.	Curtis Nelson American U.	Gene Freedman Pace U.	Ed Nast Catholic U.	Paul Weeks U. of Rhode Island	H. Sassounian Columbia U.
Amy Raff SUNY-Buffalo	Michael Boron Canisius College	Douglas Morgan MIT	Samuel Ziplow Adelphi U.	Walt Bishop Seton Hall U.	Mart Corry Boston College

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE



Schaefer Breweries, New York, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.

Princeton Testing Service: An Overall Survey

(Editor's note: Reprinted by permission of THE DARTMOUTH. This is the first of a four part series written by Richard Yurko.)

No one needs to tell a student applying to college about the multitude of standardized tests he must or might take. It must seem like an alphabetical nightmare: PSAT-NMSQT, SAT, AP, TOEFL, and CLEP — not to mention the PCS his father might have to complete for the CSS.

For example, in order to be admitted to the College (Dartmouth), an applicant must take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and several Achievement Tests, all developed by Educational Testing Service (ETS) for the College (Dartmouth) Entrance Examination Board (CEEB). Furthermore, once a student has been admitted to Dartmouth there are several Achievement Tests which the College (Dartmouth) uses as placement examinations.

Admissions testing is by no means confined to the transition from secondary school to college.

Nearly three quarters of each graduating class here (Dartmouth) takes at least one of the ETS admission tests, such as the Graduate Record Exam (GRE), the Law School Admission Test (LSAT), or the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business (ATGSSB).

Although ETS is certainly not the only organization devoted to the development of such standardized admissions and achievement tests, it is by far the largest. The one major test which is familiar to most students but not administered by ETS, is the Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT).

THE PRINCETON OFFICE

The scene at the ETS Princeton

office is a difficult one to classify. On the one hand, it has a distinctly college-like atmosphere and setting. Nestled in the partially wooded, over 300 acre area owned by ETS are six, several story office buildings, a small library and a recently constructed conference center.

Automatically the term "campus" comes to mind in speaking of these offices where the bulk of the 2,000 permanent ETS employees work.

However, the atmosphere within the buildings does not always match the tranquility of the campus. For instance, in the building which houses the computer center, there are millions of answer sheets to be scored, scores to be scaled, and score reports to be processed and mailed. Last year alone, over 1.6 million students took the SAT.

So, in one sense, ETS resembles a college campus, it also is very much a big business with income of almost \$48 million last year.

This dual character of ETS — a combination of academia and business — was present from its creation as a non-profit corporation in December 1947. The corporation was created by the American Council on Education, the College Entrance Examination Board, and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in order to unite the testing functions of the three groups.

Under its charter ETS can "engage in, undertake, and carry on services, research, and other activities in the field of educational testing and other such activities as may be appropriate to such purpose."

In the past 25 years, however, the

emphasis at ETS has changed significantly and is no longer the small testing agency it began as.

"By slow degrees" said William W. Turnbull, the President of ETS, "we have turned around from being a testing agency working in the field of education to being an agency interested in educational problems and interested in bringing to bear on those problems a variety of resources that we can marshal or identify."

In recent years there has been a sharp increase in the amount of research conducted by ETS. Last year the agency conducted about \$6 million of educational research, in a large part funded by government and foundation grants and completely independent of the testing programs.

For example, for the last five years ETS has investigated the cognitive development of the child through the creation of an Infant Laboratory at its Princeton campus.

Yet the major business of ETS is still the large testing programs and analysis of a student's financial need. Well over seventy per cent of the corporation's income last year came from the administration of these services for the College Board, the Graduate Business Admissions Council, the Graduate Record Examinations Board, and the Law School Admissions Council.

The relation between ETS and the various boards and councils is sometimes a difficult one to understand. ETS has its own independent Board of Trustees, composed of well known educators from various educational institutions and foundations. These trustees, said Turnbull, determine "overall ETS policies with respect to such things as confidentiality of test scores. That is, something the organization has to have its own policy about."

On the other hand, the individual policy boards such as the Law School Admissions Council determine the policies and fees for the individual services, such as the LSAT and the Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS). The selection of the members of these boards and councils is independent of ETS, usually with each policy group being selected by the constituency it serves.

Turnbull explained, "A policy committee will indicate to us the kinds of things that it needs that are specific to its own requirements. As long as those requirements are not contrary to overall ETS policy, as established by the Board of Trustees, we follow the dictates of the individual program policy committees."

R.O.T.C. Offers Female Enrollment

Effective this school year, female students in the Providence and Boston areas are eligible to enroll in the Army ROTC Program at Providence College, Providence, Rhode Island.

While limited at this time to current Freshman Coeds, certain Sophomores may also be eligible.

The Army ROTC Program is specifically designed to give college men and women "on campus" training and experience in the arts of organizing, managing, motivating and leading others. The program basically exists to develop officers for the Active Army and Reserve Components, but is also an important personal asset to the individual who aspires to management positions requiring the ability to motivate people, to win their confidence, and to supervise them effectively.

Students cross-enrolled in the program from other institutions attend classes at Providence College on Wednesday afternoons only. There is no evening, weekend, nor summer training involved in the first two years of the program. And the first two years are taken without obligation whatsoever; the student may drop out at any time before the start of

her Junior year in college with no obligation involved!

Female Cadets will participate in all aspects of the program except the shooting of weapons and field training, although they may do so if desired. They will receive \$100 per school month, tax free, in their Junior and Senior years just as male cadets do, and will be eligible to apply for Army ROTC Scholarships. These scholarships pay all tuition, books and school fees, plus give the student \$100 per school month, tax free, while attending the college of choice!

Completion of the program results in the Cadet being commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army, and selected by Department of the Army for Active Duty, or duty with the Army Reserves or the Army National Guard. Current salary, allowances and benefits equate to over \$9,000 annually.

The program is so structured at Providence College to allow students to start in the program in January without missing a thing. Coeds interested in finding out more about the Army ROTC Program should write to the Professor of Military Science, Providence College, Providence, Rhode Island, 02918.

Veridames Schedule Brunch

The Veridames of Providence College will present their annual business brunch on Saturday, January 19, 1974 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Slavin Center '64 Hall at Providence College.

Chairwoman in charge of all arrangements is Mrs. Raymond Ross, ably assisted by her co-chairwoman Mrs. Albert Gray who promises members and their guests a delicious brunch served with an Irish flavor and an extremely interesting and entertaining program.

A special program, through the courtesy of a newly organized group of young and talented teachers from the Pawtucket area, calling themselves "Gift of Song" will be the entertainment portion of the program.

Reservations can be secured by

calling the College. Donations will be five dollars per person. Any and all monies realized will benefit the society's Scholarship Fund at Providence College.

Mrs. Albert E. Bucci, President and Rev. Edward A. McDermott, O.P. moderator will also be greeting Veridames and their guests.

Chairwomen on various committees are: Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Louis J. D'Iorio, Jr., Reservations and Tickets; Mrs. John J. Coughlin, Mrs. John A. Doherty, Jr., Hospitality; Mrs. Alfred Teixeira, Printing; Mrs. William Kelley, Mrs. Raymond Cabana, Raffle; Mrs. Rudolph E. Boffi, Publicity.

Kay Boffi, Pub.
461-5069

Renowned Poet Gives Reading

by Rosemary McBride

The atmosphere of Aquinas Lounge was quiet and intense, reflecting the poetry being read there. On Tuesday, December 4, at three o'clock, Thomas Kinsella, the renowned Irish poet, entertained a fascinated and sizeable audience.

Kinsella, born in Dublin in 1928, came to live in the U.S. in 1965. Presently, among his many other pursuits, he is a professor of English at Temple University. He is the recipient of several poetry awards including the Guggenheim.

Selections were delivered from *Night Walker*, *New Poems 1973*, *A Selected Life*, and *Vertical Man*. The hour was completed with the recitation of some unpublished works. Much of the poetry conveyed was autobiographical and its tone became increasingly solemn. This mood was broken when

Kinsella finished his readings and announced that he would accept questions.

Sherry was then poured and many stayed to mingle and talk. Thomas Kinsella proved to be a very calm, articulate man, whom everyone enjoyed listening to and appreciated.

Siesta Sponsored

by Rosemary McBride

A Spanish siesta was celebrated in the '64 Hall of Slavin Center on Wednesday, December 12, at 8 p.m. Armando Frias, flamenco guitarist from the Dominican Republic, entertained a good-sized gathering with his talented musical interpretations. Frias began with some instrumental selections from songs of the Dominican Republic as well as some more widely known tunes, "The Girl from Iponema" and "A Time for Us." During the second half of the concert, Frias sang and played.

Latin American specialties were sold at intermission as refreshments were offered, including Sangria. The Spanish Club sponsored the affair and the club president, Perry Gibbons, expressed happiness with the turnout and the success of the concert.

Armando Frias is not a professional guitarist, but certainly a skilled and entertaining performer.

Caboose con't.

(Con't. from P. 1)

is the most efficient gas saving speed for any car whether it be a compact car, a sporty model or a personal luxury car.

— In addition to the obvious safety reasons, avoid tailgating. It requires constant slowing down and speeding up.

— Think ahead to the exit you will take. Taking the wrong way means unnecessary miles traveled as well as an unnecessary bad disposition.

The Executive Board of the Student Congress announced today that they have retained and will make available to the student body the services of a local lawyer. Any student who is in need of a lawyer's services is asked to see a member of the Congress Executive Board first in order to receive the permission of the Student Congress. The Executive Board hopes that students in need of legal advice stop by at the Congress office (Slavin Center, Room 214) before going ahead without professional consultation. The 1974-75 Congress is the third Congress to retain a lawyer for student use. In the past, however, few students were aware of the Congress' retention of a lawyer. It is the hope that more students will learn of the availability of a lawyer and seek out his services through the Congress.

The Executive Board

THINK BERMUDA

\$219⁰⁰

8 Days 7 Nights Only \$219.00

A \$25.00 Deposit gets your place reserved in Bermuda

Give Deposit to Joe Lombardi or Jim Gaughn
Make checks payable to:

CRIMSON TRAVEL

ACT NOW

See us on Thursday in Slavin Center near the Rathskellar

Memo from the Editor

We welcome all back to Providence College. We trust that the vacation brought rest and relaxation to the members of the P.C. community. We would like to see many new developments in P.C. life realized this semester of activity. We would like to be able to describe this semester, in June, as a semester of activity.

The vacation allowed our minds to reflect on what we had learned during our stay at P.C. After three and one half years, we are convinced that the "learning" process is not at all confined to the classroom. Indeed, we see that personal growth to the individual, whether they be the oldest person in the school or the youngest, does not come exclusively from the number of books or journals read, or lectures given. We see the personal growth that grows out of the people with whom we meet, and the activities that people perform, together, as necessary supplements and complements to the classroom experience.

We extract an example from our work on this newspaper. In essence, for three years we have taught ourselves journalism. We have taught ourselves how to apply our knowledge of the English language, of advertising, of political science, of business financing, of film, book, the theatrical and music reviews, of photography, of organizing a group of people into working toward one common goal. In our application of these disciplines, we have grown in our depth of the above disciplines. We have learned cooperation and group "dynamics." We have assisted in the fulfillment of our own self-awareness and in the fulfillment of P.C.'s community. We have brought P.C. to numerous alumni and people not at all involved with P.C.

We are now calling upon all Departmental Chairpersons to contact The Cowl and contact the members in their department to begin extensive investigations as to how a given discipline can find ways to put theoretical classroom knowledge into out-of-classroom experience-oriented jobs. Perhaps the student teaching program is the best example of what we wish to see in every department. By finding out how this program might work, we feel we will be able to provide valuable knowledge to all who participate and all who will benefit from that participation. By next week, we hope to have specific outlines as to how a program of this type can be implemented.

Sincerely,
Denis Kelly

Another Snow Job

Problems come very quickly to Providence College students. Upon entering the campus limits this past Sunday, one was immediately confronted by inadequate snow removal. What do you tell your snow tires when they are confronted with conditions similar to those of the moon's surface. It gets to be quite aggravating.

One has to consider the situation in terms of the administration's place. No students were here, but does this allow administrative responsibility to end? We think not. There is a parking shortage and a critical one at that. The piles of slowly melting ice are taking up valuable spaces and a number of cars don't even have parking stickers. (Where are our security people?)

It would seem to us that snow removal is a problem of planning more than anything else. Everyone in new England knew that the storm was coming thanks to John Giorse. The point is clear; maintenance was just not on the ball.

I hope that the treacherous walking and driving conditions on the campus do not prove to bring injury to student's. It would be unfortunate if students were hurt due to negligent planning.

We the editorial board feel, in conjunction with the Student Congress, that the problem of planning should be rectified. One snowfall in three years can't be too taxing on removal equipment. Maybe it is due to a lack of practice.

The Congress has initiated legislation to show their discontent. The Editorial Board sincerely hopes that the administration will heed our warnings and make sure that this situation will not happen again.

(The following is a reprint of Congress legislation regarding this problem.)

Be it hereby enacted by the Student Congress sitting in session on January 14, 1974 that:

A letter be forwarded to Fr. Thomas Peterson, the Committee on Administration, The Security Dept. and the Maintenance Dept. condemning the poor snow removal operations that took place during the recent snow and ice storms. Even though school was not in session, the provisions were inadequate and have left parking lots and walkways dangerous for both vehicular and pedestrian traffic. We hope that if the greater Providence area is hit with another snow or ice storm that the snow removal operations will be more efficient and effective.

Respectfully submitted,
The Executive Board

Book Co-op

One of the more successful ventures provided by any single group of students last semester was the creation of a book co-op. Run by a group of students, this co-op solidified for people who wanted to either buy or sell used textbooks without the problems (and expense) of going through the bookstore. Used by many people, and considering that it was the first time anything of this nature was tried at P.C., it was a success.

But it appears that the co-op will not continue this semester due to the lack of people interested in running such an operation. Even though the co-op did cost some people some time, it should be noted that it did save people substantial amounts of money and also saved paper by having more people use the same book. If you would like to see the co-op started this semester, see the people in the Student Congress. It may save you some money. And if you've already bought books, don't put your name in yet — you can still return your books to the bookstore if it isn't marked at all.

COWL STAFF MEETING

Thursday, Jan. 17

2:30 p.m.

Chaplain's Corner

Martin Luther King: a Birthday Tribute

It was a warm day. The lady came down the street with packages in her arms. And her feet were so very tired! When the bus came she got on and took the first seat she saw. Her feet were so tired! Rosa Parks had sat down on a seat reserved for whites. That action would put her in the national spotlight and result ultimately in the Montgomery, Alabama, bus boycott. The force, the spirit, the organizer, the hope behind the boycott was Mrs. Parks' pastor, the Rev. Martin Luther King.

Many days have passed since Montgomery. The bus then was a symbol. Blacks in the United States were just not being treated with equality. It is ironic that the issue today is still symbolized by a bus — a yellow school bus. And in many ways Blacks in the United States are still not treated with equality. This is not to claim that there has been no progress in the field of civil rights and justice during the last decade. There has been. Much good will and a lot of hard work by serious and strong Blacks and Whites were bound to make things better. One of the giants was Martin Luther King.

There are many ways to look at Dr. King — organizer, politician, leader with charisma. He was of course all these. But he was more. King was a man consumed with a vision that carried him beyond politics or economics or strategy. He saw and spoke for the possibility of love in every man. He was convinced that ultimately peace and community were only possible if man both in word and action loved his fellow man.

One Christmas he said:

It really boils down to this: that all life is inter-related. We are all caught in an inescapable network of mutuality, tied into a single garment of destiny. Whatever affects one directly, affects all indirectly. We are made to live together because of the inter-related structure of reality... We aren't going to have peace on earth until we recognize this basic fact of the inter-related struc-

ture of all reality...

... Lord, you said, "Love your enemies." I'm happy you didn't say, 'Like your enemies,' because there are some people that I find it pretty difficult to like. Liking is an affectionate emotion, and I can't like anybody who would bomb my home. I can't like anybody who would trample over me with injustices. I can't like them. So Jesus, you come to remind us that love is greater than liking. Love is understanding creation, redemptive goodwill toward all men."

Martin Luther King worked to gain civil rights for his black brothers and sisters. However, he never intended to end there. De jure segregation and discrimination were urgent issues but not final goals. King was out to end de facto desegregation and discrimination. King was out to bring about a new society, a society of peace, justice and fraternity. That was his dream. He wrote:

Lord, my blood brothers and sisters tell me something of brotherhood — sometimes it's fun, sometimes it's very hard, but they are part of me; we are born of the same parents and shared our early lives together. We did not choose each other, we were given to each other and we did depend on each other, we became part of each other. This begins to tell me that "we must either learn to live together as brothers or we are all going to perish together as fools."

King is dead now. So are some of the other leaders of the "movement." Much has been done. There still remain however racial segregation and discrimination. The vicious cycle of poor housing, unemployment, inferior education continue to reck millions of lives. The danger now is that no more will be done. Vernon Jordan, Executive Director of the National Urban League, speaks

about the end of the second Reconstruction. He wonders whether the moral fervor of the sixties will give way to a cowardice in the seventies.

The fight for racial justice in the U.S. has been long and difficult. Perhaps at this moment many are morally exhausted. The churches, clergy, religious people might help especially now by providing encouragement and leadership. By preaching and teaching, by institutional policies, by the words we use, and how we live we can focus attention on the issues. We will not let King and his consuming vision be forgotten.

Coretta Scott King, after her husband's death wrote:

The killers of the dream could end his mortal existence with a single bullet, but not all the bullets in all the arsenals can effect his death. We will not have to search for him. Listen for him in the protests of the poor — black and white. Look for him in the places where social evils are non-violently resisted by proud, brave people. Listen for him in the ever-increasing chorus of committed individuals. Remember him as a man who tried to be 'a drum major for justice, a drum major for peace, a drum major for righteousness.' Remember him as a man who refused to lose faith in the ultimate redemption of mankind. (The Trumpet of Conscience, Martin Luther King, Jr., Harper and Row, N.Y., 1968, p. xii.)

James F. Quigley, O.P.
Instruction, Religious Studies
Providence College

The Big Brothers and Sisters of Providence College will hold a social hour Thursday, January 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Slavin Center. All present and potential members of the organization are cordially invited. The plans for the semester will be the main topic for the evening.

THE COWL

Providence, R. I.



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Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor,
 There is a small group of musicians present on the Providence College Campus who have faithfully supported the basketball team at the Providence Civic Center and who have tried to support the hockey team here at home also. The Providence College Band would like to support every function at the college, yet, we have been running into many problems. Our biggest problem is that we have lost many musicians to other activities and the remnant that is left behind cannot possibly appear at every function in full strength.

Earlier in the year the Cowl's sports staff called on the student body to support the athletes of Providence College and the response from the student body has not been very good (the members of the band realize the terrible prices of tickets for athletic events and hope most people agree with them that the students of Providence College are being sacrificed at their own sports events). Because of the inadequate response at these sports events Pete Lannon and Tom Schwartz are fearful that the band may cease to exist if more enthusiasm for it is not engendered. Tom and Pete (two organizers in the band) along with Dr. Joseph Conte (conductor) ask all the members of the band to continue their support of their band and hope all the spectators at the games will join in with 'Charlie' and all the cheerleaders (we the members of the band thank Gene Buonaccorsi, Journal-Bulletin Sports Editor, for his kind remarks about the band's effort at the William and Mary game when he said, "The gallant efforts of the P.C. band, its ranks thinned by the Christmas holidays, struggling through the national anthem." We might add that we hope the "struggle" will end and that we don't care about the 'fantastic' Brown Band because "When the Saints Come Marching In" will always be our song. So Sound Off!

Postscript — The Providence College Band will welcome any new members who would like to play. If you are a new student who would like to play in the P.C. band please report to the Multipurpose Room in the Slavin Center on any Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. The band rehearses every Wednesday afternoon from 2:30-4:00 p.m.

Drumming,
 Robert E. Burns

Dear Editor,
 In your issue of November 28, I was shocked and angered by the picture on the front page of the Cowl — the picture of President Peterson, O.P. accepting the keys to a Lincoln Continental. I was reminded of the description of the Monk in the Prologue to Chaucer's Canterbury Tales:

Ful many a deyntee hors hadde he in stable,
 And whan he rood, men myghte his brydel heere
 Gynglen in a whistlyng wynd als cleere
 And eek as dooth the chapel belle.
 Ther as this lord was kepere of the celle ...

It seems that Chaucer was also a witness to priests with luxurious transportation, which he sharply (but subtly) condemned.

Despite my strong feelings, I resolved to do nothing public in response. What the president does is his business and none of my own — "And how should I presume?" This resolve shattered the week before Christmas when, while working in the library, I read the following letter from the president of "All Offices of the College" on the subject of "Christmas lighting" and which was also printed in the December 5 issue of the Cowl. It reads as follows:

As we are all aware, the entire nation is faced with a serious energy crisis. It will be necessary for all higher educational institutions to cooperate in the conservation of electricity.

I realize that the pre-Christmas season is a time of good cheer and that this spirit is frequently reflected in the use of Christmas decorations in the various offices of the College. Such a spirit of Christmas is one which I certainly approve. In the spirit of dealing with the energy crisis, however, may I request that Christmas decorations placed in the various offices and reception areas of the College not utilize electrical ornamentation. For this year, the brightness of a true Christmas spirit will have to take the place of bright lights.

Thank you very much for your cooperation in this matter.
 (signed) Thomas R. Peterson, O.P. President

I can no longer bear this affront to my sense of justice and I must bare my anger in public. I can not congratulate, encourage, condone,

or even accept the fact that, during this energy crisis President Peterson, O.P. accepted an automobile which burns much more gasoline than should be necessary to get from one place to another. In my opinion, the President should immediately get rid of that car (by whatever means he deems appropriate) as the first step in carrying out the spirit of the letter quoted above.

I do not single out the President for criticism. I think that all large and luxury cars should disappear from the face of the earth, and I call upon the President to set an example.

Sincerely,
 Brian Hyland

Dear Editor,

We the people of Chapin wish to thank those people who helped us improve the security of our dormitory. This has been done by implementing security guards, of which most are students, and new outside lighting. We want to thank these men not only for their concern for the security of the Chapin student, but also for the speed with which this matter was handled. We give much thanks to Fr. Dettling, Fr. Heath, and Col. Del Corso for their efforts in securing adequate, new parking facilities, and Mr. Byron and Mr. Burns for granting funds for the new outside lighting for the parking area as well as the new student security. Finally, we thank Mr. Cummings, who sat down with us on many occasions to work out the physical aspects of the parking and the security set up for the dormitory.

Since the new security has been put into effect in November there has been no theft inside the dorm; nor have any cars been stolen. Again, we thank these gentlemen for providing us with this much needed security.

Chapin Dorm Council

Dear Students:

The children of Carter Day Nursery thank you for your Christmas Gift. They are going to enjoy some new books and records, educational materials and bus trips with your generous gift.

We would like to share our activities with any interested students. Our phone number is 751-9752. Please call us if you have time to visit or if you wish to volunteer some of your time to spend with the children.

Thank you again.

Yours very truly,
 Mrs. Carol Lessuck,
 Director

Album of the Year: Quadrophenia

by Rick McIntyre

Quadrophenia
 The creation, packaging and promotion of rock music has become one of the western world's biggest and flashiest industries. Rock stars are personalities first and musicians second. In fact, it is difficult to use the word musician in reference to most of the people who are dominating the record racks today. The communion that existed between many of the groups of the late sixties and their audience has all but disappeared. In the golden age of the Beatles, rock was actually a vibrant social force. Now it is more decadent than the people Lennon and Dylan used to sneer at. With things being in this sorry state it is rare indeed to hear anything as good as the Who's new album — "Quadrophenia."

This two record set is the Who's first effort since "Who's Next" was released two and a half years ago. Since 1969 the Who have been the best and yet the least productive of the English bands. This is the third studio album in this period and is probably the best. It is easily the most important, recalling the days when rock was being written by and for people other than gays and 10-year olds. It is in story form, being the experience of a mod British teen in '65 England. Peter Townshend wrote the entire work over a period of a year and a half as a sort of nostalgia trip for the Who when they were the mod band of England. While the Beatles appealed to the middle class and the Stones appealed to the college crowd, the Who were irrevocably tied to the working class mods. The mods, if you can think back that far, were people who specialized in wearing their clothes in a very certain way, and changing styles every week. They never caught on here, but in England they were the rage.

Townshend uses this base to give us his thoughts on adolescence at the end of the album Jimmy, the hero, is "in danger of maturing." Lyrically, Townshend has never been stronger. Jimmy's view of the society he lives in, and why it is dying, is made clear without being obvious or shallow. Jimmy is actually a schizophrenic times two-quadrophenic. His four personalities develop through the album and eliminate in the finale — "Love Reign O'er Me." What

Townshend has written are rock lyrics in the true sense. Not really poetry, but a cross between poetry and prose which when combined with the Who's unique musical style is very effective.

Musically, the album is strong as a whole, but there are no songs which stand out as super by themselves. Most of the songs blend into one another. They are not meant to be taken separately. This is not to say that the songs are bland. Actually, the Who has never sounded stronger. If this album is Townshend's triumph as a writer, it marks a high water point for the others too. Roger Daltry's voice never sounded so good — he has finally learned the difference between singing and shouting. The group's silent member, John Entwistle, plays horns in addition to his outstanding bass work. The horns add a great deal of color to the music without becoming pretentious. Keith Moon proves why he is generally considered to be the best drummer in rock today. He is fast and loud yet he realizes that the drums are not a solo instrument. At many points of potential weakness on the album, it is Moon who keeps the drive going.

As I think back to all the things I listened to in 1973, it is obvious that "Quadrophenia" is the album of the year. Conceptually, it is light years away from anything else attempted last year. It succeeds totally as an album yet it will not get the acclaim it deserves. On their recent tour of North America, the Who played "Quadrophenia" in its entirety at each of their concert dates. It was applauded each time. That was all. The Who have left their audience behind. The majority of the rock audience today wants to make no effort to think, they must be spoon fed. The Who failed to realize this. This is not an easy album, but if you get a chance, listen to it. It is the best thing to come out of England since *Abbey Road*.

Congress (Con't.)

Mr. Zullo announced that future congress meetings will be held in either the '64 Hall or Room 203 in Slavin Center on Sunday nights at 7:00 p.m. Committee meetings should take place every week on Thursdays.

The measure of an order may be taken in the measure of its men.

In the beginning there was Isaac Hecker.

He founded the order in 1858 and his aim was to create an order of priests who would be able to meet the needs of the North American people as they arose in each era, each age. Modern priests who would be modern men.

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"There is no one really flammable issue to rally around"

(Con't. from P. 1)

sider these to be Student Congress matters relating to the students. (See No. 1 of Objectives — ed. note) In September, the Administration did give us the opportunity to come up with a plan; since it was in our interests, we should have some say in it. I think we will all be the first to admit that we did sort of botch it up, in what we came up with. Hopefully, given enough time, we will come up with something more adequate in that area.

(Q.) Why did you give it to the Ways and Means Committee of the Congress? (See No. 2 of Objectives)

(A.) ZULLO: At the first Executive Board meeting last week, we decided to change the nature of that committee. It's not going to be a committee to just run elections. Pete Fuller has been given the chairmanship of that committee because he has some ideas on how to change it. It's going to be more of an investigative organization and will handle research. Last semester, that committee's main function was to run elections — and there is some question whether or not they did that well.

(A.) FULLER: Basically, the Ways and Means Committee is very functional. I would like to see it broken into certain areas of function — in charge of publicity, the relationship between the Congress and the student body; we've several ideas on how to bring what we are doing to the students.

(Q.) Do you, more or less, feel that now, not only becoming what you termed yourself as being an internal "Congressional whip" in last week's pre-election interview, you'd almost become an external student body whip, mobilizing student opinion along with, possibly, the communications media?

(A.) FULLER: Not myself personally, but basically that's the idea. Through the use of that committee, which is one of the largest committees, many inexperienced members of the Congress can go to it. It is a good way for them to get a feel of things. The function of this Congress is to maximize student input into policymaking.

(A.) ZULLO: Of the 37 elected members of the Congress, 20 are new, inexperienced people. The first several months will be a transition period, trying to get these people adapted to the Congress system, getting them involved.

(Q.) In your interview with the COWL you stated that "the Congress has been reduced to a rubber stamp capacity." Would you further explain that?

(A.) FULLER: I think things were a bit too centralized. We saw the Executive Board of the Congress running things, with very little input from the Congress. They proposed much of the legislation, did much of the research, made a lot of dealings that the Congress knew nothing at all about. The Congress would just come in and have meaningless debate, then vote yes or no.

(Q.) You expressed a desire for the Congress to become more efficient, extremely so, by having more of the committees and individual members of the Congress take more of a responsibility. How do you feel this will affect the office of the president? Instead of him being called into every conference, the chairman of each committee will be called in, and so forth.

(A.) ZULLO: Two years ago the Congress passed a bill to change the nature of the president's role, etc.; to have the vice-president free the president to do other things. I would like to have it that not one man, the president, should have the one-to-one get together responsibility of past Congresses. For instance, the Finance Committee has been formed and Ray

McGrath, as treasurer of the Congress, will head it. He will join the other members of the Committee, the treasurers of the classes, and they will meet with Mr. Heskin, etc. The president will keep out of it! One example of this Executive Board differing from previous years is that instead of a rather centralized approach, it will be low-keyed; one man — one vote. No person will have any more pull than the next. We are all equal.

(A.) McGRATH: The president is held responsible to the Congress through his weekly filing of committee reports. With the power structure decentralized, and each chairman responsible to make his reports, legislation will reach the Congress floor. Whereas, before it might not have. My hope is that more input will be made through the use of committee reports as opposed to having the president making several reports.

(A.) FULLER: We have to start all over again. The contacts made by the small triumvirate that ran the Congress are not much use to us. New channels will have to be developed.

(Q.) Referring to the mobilization of student opinion, how can the representatives of the classes get to their constituencies in order to represent them?

(A.) FULLER: I've several ideas, basically by means of communication. I would like to see the various committees hold open meetings, for example, the academic research or security research committees. Having someone from the Ways and Means Committee appoint a sub-chairman to be in charge of media publicity, establish a liaison post between our office and the Cowl, would be an idea. This would make sure all things are publicized. Also, the formation of some sort of organization of dorm councils and floor representatives channelled through the Resident Board Office, would be useful.

(A.) ZULLO: We're considering changing meetings to Sunday nights, therefore allowing us to make the Wednesday Cowl. The Legislative Committee meets on Thursday, so anyone reading our proposed legislation in the Cowl would know what's going on and they'd be able to attend the meeting. We are considering taping all the meetings over the VTN — everyone is fascinated by that machine as they walk through the lower level of the Union. This is a way to reach out to the students. Also through the Cowl, we would like to publish in block form, the office hours of the Congressmen — who has office hours, at what time.

(Q.) The Faculty Evaluation Committee — we assume that you would be working with the Faculty-Senate rather closely in the future. Do you feel that you will have the input into Rank and Tenure?

(A.) BARRETT: First of all, we are not really working with the Faculty-Senate. We are instead, going up to individual members of the faculty and asking them to go over the questionnaire and make suggestions. We have one all drawn up, and we will be running a pre-test next semester. Sometime before pre-registration, we will run a survey on the sequential courses. This evaluation, all it does is evaluate the professor's ability to teach, unlike the one held a few years ago.

(A.) FULLER: I think the Faculty-Senate as a body is cautious about this evaluation. They are keeping an eye on our work, but don't want to come out and support it — because it is an unknown and unproven thing. They will probably wait until after the results of the pre-test to make any statement on it.

(Q.) Do you anticipate working with the Faculty-Senate more closely than in the past?

(A.) ZULLO: We have insights in areas that they don't and vice

versa; an example of this would be the energy crisis. On that, Kevin Leahy and Dr. Lambe worked together. Getting back to the Rank and Tenure Committee, with the successful completion of the evaluation, we will probably see an ad hoc committee on Rank and Tenure. As it is now, that would be the only student input into Rank and Tenure.

(Q.) How has the cooperation been from administrators?

(A.) BARRETT: Dr. Thomson has been fantastic. He keeps sending all these new books concerning evaluations at other colleges and universities, their effects and what questions were used. He promises us to use as much influence as he has to let us run it during class time — the only way it can succeed.

(Q.) Are you trying to work through departmental curriculum boards?

(A.) BARRETT: We must first do the pre-test; if that goes well we will be able to run the actual test. In the near future we will get into department evaluations and team-taught courses.

(Q.) Do you anticipate student critiques of departments? Having each teacher give a course description, etc.?

(A.) BARRETT: We want to go before the Faculty-Senate before the next registration period, so that it would go out with the course booklets, and that will effect the evaluation, too.

(Q.) How do you view the BOG? Will it continue to operate under the Congress or will it become more independent of the Congress?

(A.) McGRATH: I would like to see the BOG come under the Congress. The Congress will be in charge of club appropriations which were once under the BOG. All monies should be disbursed through the Student Congress treasurer and the Finance Committee. It's important to maintain input into BOG projects and check the feasibility of its projects.

(Q.) What are your criteria?

(A.) McGRATH: BOG serves an important function by providing entertainment — poetry readings, concerts, etc. There is a need for better financial control over the spending of how the money is budgeted for concerts, and for the control of the transfer of monies. I hope, too, if specified by the re-evaluation, to control the money. The ultimate planning of events will be left to the BOG, with recommendations from the Finance Committee and Advisory Board.

(A.) Is it possible at this time to disclose the names of the members of the re-evaluation committee?

(A.) ZULLO: Some of the people are: Fr. McMahon, Barbara Quinn, Billy Meckert, Joe Merhoff, Jim Caldarola, and Mark Granato. The intent of the BOG was to rid the Student Congress of the responsibility for social events, and I feel it has never been fully realized. This may be understood after the re-evaluation results have been disclosed. The BOG must work independently of the Congress with a responsibility to the Congress. The Congress should act as an advisor to the BOG.

(Q.) What is your opinion of Fr. McMahon and his capabilities as advisor to the BOG and as Union Director?

(A.) ZULLO: At first, he was uncertain of his job guidelines — when he is supposed to get involved, etc. Through the Advisory Board, he is realizing his potential. He is still feeling his way concerning his role.

(A.) FULLER: He is concerned about the students and the student input into running the Union and the College Council.

(A.) McGRATH: He is more open to the students, and is more available than Fr. McKueon was. You can go in and talk to him as you would with Fr. Duffy.

(Q.) You stated in your interview

last week that there are five areas of Student Congress interest. "I find there is a lack of lifestyles". Under what area would this come?

(A.) ZULLO: This is up to the Resident Board. We are not going to legislate in lifestyles unless the Chairman of the Board comes forward with it. I want nothing on the Congress floor unless it is well-thought and comprehensive legislation. As far as the arbitrariness of the standards regarding parietals and disciplinary action, that area is in the realm of the Chairman. Our position is best stated in Nos. 7 and 8 in the Objectives.

(Q.) Are financial penalties a good way of deterring people from breaking rules? What are your attitudes toward the Disciplinary Board?

(A.) FULLER: I would like to see a standardization of procedures! It is very arbitrary: one person determines where the cases go, and he doesn't seem to follow precedents in handing out fines.

(A.) BARRETT: I don't think fines work. We are trying to find less hard and more effective means of disciplining than fines. The circumstances of each individual case must be considered.

(A.) FULLER: Specifically, I think we should check into the backgrounds of the faculty members of the Board. As it stands now, there is an imbalance on the Disciplinary Board. It is supposed to be 2-2-2, faculty, administrative, and student representation. We now have a situation where four faculty members are sitting on the Board. I should think it would be the Administration and students playing the primary roles here.

(Q.) We assume the voter turnout yesterday was low. Do you feel it is the result of a low saliency in the interests the candidates presented the voter? Perhaps the issues are not flammable?

(A.) ZULLO: There is no one really flammable issue to rally around. People are not concerned with the interests presented them. We see this as a result of yesterday's election. Students who have been active in their classes and have served on the Congress were beaten badly.

(A.) McGRATH: The speeches were poorly defended. In fact, if you removed the candidates from the room there wouldn't have been much of an audience.

(Q.) It seems your constituency has changed in its nature. There is more social orientation and less activism. How do you expect this to affect you?

(A.) FULLER: It is no longer 'us' and 'them.' The role of the Congress seems to have changed. In a sense, we have become a part of the Administration in that we have an active voice in the way the College is run. We are part of the bureaucracy. It is hard for the student to rally around that. Listening to the speeches the other day, I found that the subject of academics was repeatedly expressed. Other major concerns are the Western Civilization programs, departments, and the manner in which courses are run.

(Q.) Is it possible to give a clear-cut definition of the Student Congress role?

(A.) ZULLO: It is a legislative body that tries to offer student opinion and participation into the essential aspects of college life, whether it be social, academic, athletic — working its way up through the hierarchy.

(A.) FULLER: I've yet to figure out where the Student Congress stands. We have a definite hierarchy here.

(A.) McGRATH: We have many interest groups on campus. Congress is the largest. I don't think it is taken full advantage of, by the students.

(Q.) Would you please explain the restructuring of the Security System as stated in No. 27 (see

Objectives)

(A.) ZULLO: The Ad Hoc Committee Chairman has submitted a report. We see a trend of getting away from the Colbert System. Either we will go into a student security system or one similar to that which Bryant has. They have a retired police officer, a sergeant from Los Angeles, who has gone out and trained his own men. I think we all know the inefficiency of the Colbert System.

(A.) McGRATH: I sat on an Ad Hoc Committee for Security. We conducted interviews at Bryant where this retired Los Angeles officer runs the security. He has compiled a manual of operations; there are 17 students and five guards working for the school. They are trained in law, first aid, etc. They have regular classes once a week at which is explained to them their realm of influence — what they can do and what they cannot do. It is a really efficient operation. We have contacted other schools comparable to our size to examine their systems. Some ideas are to get new door locks, use of passes to enter dorms, etc.

(Q.) Referring to No. 6, the Re-evaluation of the Counseling Center — what is that comprised of? Will it lean more towards the psychological welfare of the student as opposed to job placement?

(A.) ZULLO: This committee was formed in September. Mary Healy and others are on it. They've interviewed 10 commuters and 10 dorm students to see if they feel it is or isn't what it should be. This will aid us in analyzing why people do not use it for counseling purposes.

(A.) FULLER: Fr. Peterson felt that the Center was too oriented to the psychological, which surprised me. He wants it to be used to its full capacity — I guess he'd like to see more job placement from P.C.

(Q.) Concerning community relations, do you plan on looking into the area of the acquisition of Chapin? How P.C. growth affects the surrounding neighborhood — will that be a concern?

(A.) ZULLO: I think Chapin and any problems it presents is an Administrative function.

(Q.) Do you anticipate any problems in your dealings with the Administration, i.e., being used by them to serve their functions?

(A.) ZULLO: Unless there is a rallying issue to polarize us, I can't see why we won't be able to cooperate.

(Q.) What legal aid is available to the student?

(A.) ZULLO: There is a lawyer available to students. He is available for signing contracts, i.e., students living off campus; however, you must have permission from the Executive Board to contact him. Legal stands concerning concerts and parietals are other areas the lawyer deals in. The Congress picks up the tab for his use. He is always available for student need; not many students realize this facility is available.

(A.) FULLER: Concerning the legality of parietals, we receive a newsletter from the national student organizations, etc., and it is documented that parietals have been held up in court cases, especially concerning private colleges. When you sign your contract, that is coming here and paying tuition at the school, you must abide by its policies, which includes the area of parietals.

(Q.) Would you release the names of the committee chairmen at this time, please?

(A.) ZULLO: They are: Jim Warren, parliamentarian; Pete Fuller, Ways and Means; Mark Granato and Barbara Jackson, Energy Commission; "Doc" Lane, Evaluation of the BOG; Jim McCarthy, Ethics; Cheryl Salantino, Legislative; Joan Barrett, Faculty Evaluation; Ray McGrath, Finance; Bill Pinto, Security;

(Con't. P. 7, Col. 3)

FROM
THE



SPORTSDESK

by Bob Murphy

Imagine running into someone you have respected and idolized for your entire life. Such was the case when I worked up enough nerve to have a conversation with Arnold "Red" Auerbach, president and general manager of the Boston Celtics. Red guided the Celts through the glory years, winning an unprecedented eleven National Basketball Association titles.

Red was more than just a successful basketball coach, however. He, with the aid of Bill Russell, totally revolutionized the game of basketball. Red was the first to recognize the primary importance of building an impenetrable defense in order to win championships. This philosophy has since permeated the entire sporting world. Red introduced the running game and showed the world that basketball was a team sport. He drafted well, traded well, and had many outstanding individuals on his team over the years: Russell, Cousey, Heinsohn, Havlicek, Sam and K.C. Jones, Satch Sanders, and on and on. The list is endless. Yet under Auerbach's guidance these outstanding players never failed to function as a team. And they won as no other team has in the history of professional sports. With Auerbach at the helm, the Boston Celtics compiled eight consecutive National Basketball Association titles and nine World Championships in ten years (1956-66). The Celts also racked up two championships with Red in the front office and Russell as coach, but Auerbach's influence on these teams is unquestionable.

So, you see, it was with more than a little resignation that I approached Red Auerbach, coach emeritus, genius, super-hero. And as I began to question this living legend I was ever present of his domineering presence and was always aware that I was probably just some fool kid and a real pain-in-the-ass in his eyes. I imagine it was much the same feeling that David had when he ran into Goliath.

None-the-less, I proceeded to work up the courage to walk over to Red Auerbach and ask him to consent to an interview for the Cowl. Red happened to be at the Civic Center for the P.C.-San Francisco game in which he had a chance to view four potential pro prospects: Kevin Stacom, Marvin Barnes along with Phil Smith and Kevin Rostani of USF. Our conversation went something like this:

B.M. — Mr. Auerbach, what qualities do you look for when scouting a collegiate prospect?

Auerbach — What kind of a question is that? What do you mean?

B.M. — I'm sorry. What I mean is — let me see — just what do you look for when you scout a player. I mean do you look for his defensive ability, his speed, his hands or what?

Auerbach — That's better. Now we're getting somewhere. I'm trying to see as many good college players as possible so I can at least talk intelligently about them. I don't get a chance to see too many, though. I'm trying to get a look at 20 or 30 of the best players in the country. What I look for basically is a combination of a player's attitude, his knowledge of fundamentals, and his physical attributes to see if he can stand the rigors of pro ball.

B.M. — What do you feel is the biggest transition a player has to make when turning pro and how does a scout gauge this?

Auerbach — Now that's a very good question. I think we're making progress. You see, pro teams draft according to their needs. If you need a forward you might have to pass up a better guard or center. I feel the toughest transition a player goes through when turning pro is defense. He must learn to play man-to-man all the time and cannot use the zone at all (which, of course, is illegal in pro ball). He must concentrate much harder until he makes this adjustment. Another thing is that he has to get used to four other guys who really know how to play the game. In college you're lucky if one other guy knows how to play really well. In college, a player most likely has the ball all the time. In the pro's, it is imperative that he learn to move without the ball. Of course, the professional game is much more physical and the schedule is much more demanding. All of these factors have to be considered before drafting a player.

B.M. — Do you think Marvin Barnes can handle the pivot in the pro's?

Auerbach — I'm sure he could learn how. He's a fine ballplayer. He'd have a difficult time with Jabbar, but who can stop him? I don't know if he'll be a center, though. Chances are he'll be made a forward. Again, it all depends on who drafts him. For instance, if I draft him he's not going to take Cowens' job and if he goes to Milwaukee he won't beat Jabbar.

B.M. — What will Ernie D. have to do in order to improve his defense?

Auerbach — What do you want him to do, grow three inches?

B.M. — No. But Cousy was small and got by. So does Nate Archibald.

Auerbach — Ernie will, too. He has a smart basketball mind; one of the finest minds in the game. He has to learn to use his hands a little more. He'll learn to cheat a little to make up for his size. I like Ernie. He's always working on his game and he's the emotional type you like to have as a team leader. He's a helluva kid.

B.M. — Do you think Kevin Stacom could fit into the Celtic's style of play?

Auerbach — Why in hell do you think I'm here?

With that I decided to gate the interview, even though I still had a few stupid questions to go. I decided to spare myself the embarrassment.

However, I was satisfied that I did get a chance to talk to Red Auerbach and exchange ideas with him for a few moments. He does not immediately strike you as a particularly intelligent individual. He seems to be a very private person and pretty down-to-earth. Yet just a few minutes in his presence will convince you of what you've known all along. Red Auerbach is a genius.



Red Auerbach

Friar Six Win Four Straight Rated Number Four In East

by John Buonaccorsi

Providence College's hockey team evidently enjoyed their Christmas vacation. After dropping their last two games to Boston College and Princeton the Friars had two weeks off from competition and they returned like gangbusters winning four in a row, including a 6-1 trouncing of Brown, while outscoring their opponents by a 20-7 margin. This recent surge gives them a 6-4-1 overall record and an important 4-3-1 record against Division I competition.

P.C. first traveled to West Point to meet Army, now a Division II team, and walked away with an easy 8-3 victory. The line of Ken Richardson, Dan Kennedy and John McMurrow provided most of the firepower with Richardson getting a goal and four assists, Kennedy adding an assist to two goals and McMurrow also scoring once and adding three assists. Rich Cabalka, Bob Nicholson, Tim Whisler and Ken Cusack accounted for P.C.'s other four tallies.

The Friars returned home to face a strong RPI team featuring probably the best goalie in the East in Don Cutts. Cutts lived up to his advance billing by continually frustrating the Friars. Although holding a wide advantage in play P.C. had only a goal by Dave Kelly to show for its efforts and entered the last minute of the game trailing 2-1. With only 33 seconds left, and some of the fans having already left, Ken Richardson tied the score with assists going to Ron Wilson and Dan Kennedy. Then, with an apparent overtime in sight, Pete Valenti played the role of the hero by converting a Mike Marvell pass with only 8 seconds remaining to give the Friars a dramatic 3-2 victory.

P.C. continued its winning ways by defeating a fast skating Loyola of Montreal team 3-1 in a wide open hockey game. John McMurrow gave P.C. a 1-0 lead in the first period when he rifled home a wrist shot from the slot. Loyola tied the game with a goal midway through the second period, the only time they would score on Rick Moffit. Moffit, making his second start of the season, turned in a strong performance while turning aside 30 shots. Ken Richardson put the Friars in front once again when he scored in the third period with assist going to Ron Wilson and Dan Kennedy. Mike Marvell added an insurance goal late in the game when he scored from the blue line on a set up by John Martin and Shawn Howard.

P.C.'s biggest victory of the year so far has to be the one over crosstown rival Brown. The Bruins were coming off back to back victories over Cornell and New Hampshire, the two best teams in the East, and they appeared to be playing the way everyone expected them to before the season started. But P.C. turned in its best performance of the year and ran Brown off the ice for its fourth victory in a row. After a scoreless first period Rich Cabalka put home a rebound of a shot by John Martin during a power play for a 1-0 lead. That lead was stretched to 3-0 when Dan Kennedy and Ken Richardson scored only 21 seconds apart. Rich Heimbach cut the margin to two with an unassisted tally early in the third period. But Mike Marvell and Kennedy both tallied power play goals and Richardson got his second goal of the game with less than a minute to go as the Friars finished off their assault. "Zeke" Zyburra, who had been in the nets in the victories

over Army and RPI, continued his strong play with a spectacular performance turning aside 36 shots. Zyburra now has a very respectable 2.57 goals-against-average for 5 games. The P.C. defense, which has given up only 7 goals during the winning streak, played an outstanding game in limiting Brown to only one goal.

The Friars have two games this week, both against Division II teams. They put their streak on the line when they travel to Andover on Wednesday and attempt to repay Merrimack for an 8-5 loss earlier this year. Merrimack has an 11-5 overall record and are 8-3 against their own division. The Friars then return home Saturday to host the Redmen of Massachusetts. This is a predominantly young team which currently has a 5-3 record. Odds and Ends... An unfortunate accident took the life of a New Hampshire hockey player, Warren Brown, and also injured two others... Evidently shaken by the incident the Wildcats suffered back to back losses but remain on top in the East with a 9-2 record... Providence is ranked 8th in Division I standings through Jan. 13... Sophomore Dan Kennedy continues as the top scorer with 21 points on 11 goals and ten assists...

He is followed by freshman John McMurrow (5-10-15), junior Ken Richardson (7-8-15) freshmen Ron Wilson (3-10-13), and senior John Martin (5-7-12)... Richardson has gone on a scoring spree having score 7 goals and 7 assists in the last 6 games... John Martin has moved back to defense after starting the year as a forward and has strengthened the defense considerably... The Friars have outscored their opponents 47-41 in the first 11 games.



Rich Cabalke (19) pokes home a goal against Brown off a rebound shot by John Martin.

Interview Cont.

Cathy Caldwell, Academic Research; Ray McGrath, Committee on Administration.

(Q.) How do you see Len Tadel's role as a member of the Corporation?

(A.) ZULLO: His position will enable him to bring to the Congress the viewpoint of those people with whom we have little or no contact. What they think and what they feel — meeting four times a year is an important input to the Congress. In the same token, he can present our position to them.

(Q.) Thank you, Mr. President and you, the Executive Board members.

(A.) ZULLO: Thank you for this opportunity to express our policies.

Answers to Sports Quiz

- 1 - a 4 - A'
- 2 - d 5 - X
- 3 - o 6 - a

This Week In Sports

- BASKETBALL**
 Jan. 17 — at UMass
 Jan. 19 — at St. Joseph's
 Jan. 23 — Boston College (home)
- HOCKEY**
 Jan. 19 — Massachusetts (home)
 Jan. 22 — at Northeastern
 Jan. 24 — at R.P.I.
- INDOOR TRACK**
 Jan. 25 — Millrose Games (Madison Square Garden)

Friars Sport Impressive 11-2 Record Presently Ranked 7th In Nation

by Bob Phillips

Sporting an 11-2 record, the Friars enter second semester classes as the seventh ranking team in the nation. After a disappointing 93-84 defeat to Perdue in the first round of the Rainbow Classic, the Friars rebounded to overcome Tennessee by the score of 64-60, and Washington State 82-67. Despite their 2-1 record for the tournament, the Friars placed only fifth in Hawaii because their loss was suffered in the first round.

The loss to Perdue caused the Friars to drop to number fourteen from number nine in the meaningless national polls. The sportswriters showed just how ignorant they were when they elevated the Friars to number ten. What did the Friars do to deserve this four space jump? They demolished the Catholic University Cardinals, 104-66. Marvin Barnes and Kevin Stacom tallied 21 and 20 points respectively. Bob Cooper added 13 points as he is proving that he is a very key member of this Providence College team. Joey Hassett added an impressive 15 points.

Next, the Friars entertained the youthful Villanova Wildcats at the Civic Center. So far this season, the Friars as expected have experienced a series of ups and downs. The Villanova game was one of the down notes.

The Wildcats are in the midst of a rebuilding program. Jack Kraft's successor, Rollie Massaminoc did some vigorous recruiting this season and as a result starts four

freshmen. In a game that few expected to be close, the Wildcats hung in there but finally succumbed, 87-77.

The Friars did play a rather sloppy game and that fact, combined with a hustling Villanova defense, resulted in an unimpressive 30 Providence turnovers.

The Friar zone, on the other hand, was not effective at all. At times it appeared that the Friars were ready to send the 'Cats back to Philadelphia rather prematurely. With 7:30 remaining in the contest and Providence holding a six point advantage, Rick Santos hit a jumper from the left corner and Kevin Stacom quickly stole the ball from Tom Melchioni and took it in for an uncontested layup to give the Friars a 71-61 lead. But just as quickly Larry Moody who led the Wildcats with 17 points quickly hit a turnaround jumper. Marvin Barnes then lost the ball and freshman John Olive hit the basket to narrow the lead to 71-65. Villanova never got closer and eventually went down to a 10 point defeat.

For the Friars, Kevin Stacom led the way with a 23 point performance while Bob Cooper chipped in with an 18 point effort. Marvin Barnes tallied 15 points and grabbed 16 rebounds. Mark McAndrew and Rick Santos both broke into double figures with 12 points apiece.

The final game of the vacation period, and the game that gave the Friars their number seven ranking was a 75-51 demolition of the University of California Anteaters.



Cowl Photo by Steve Pietros

Kevin Stacom hits for a two-pointer against Villanova.

This game was never a contest as the Friars turned in one of their best efforts of the still young campaign. Marvin Barnes led the way with a 21 point and 16 rebound game. Other Friars breaking the double figure barrier were Kevin Stacom with 13 points, Bob Cooper with 11 and Joe Hassett with 10.

As stated before, the Friars have experienced a succession of peaks and valleys this season. In the Cowl Winter Sports Special, coach Dave Gavitt was quoted as saying

the Friars' number six pre-season was "ludicrous". As far as this reporter is concerned, the present number seven ranking is just as ludicrous. The Friars simply have not jelled as of yet and lack the consistency expected of a team with such a ranking.

This is not to say that the Friars are in any way not a solid club. After all, they can't be that bad with an 11-2 record, considering that they have not reached their full potential as of yet.

Many comparisons are being made between this year's club and last year's. I feel that the most outstanding difference is that last year's season was culmination of a three-year effort while this is really the first year that this year's team has played as a unit. The cohesiveness that is now missing will take some time, but it is sure to be present by the end of the campaign. With the toughest part of the season over, the Friars are surely in good shape for the remainder of the season.



Cowl Photo by Steven Pietros

Gary Bello looks for the open man

Presenting: Dear Uncle Jack....

Post Christmas nonsense has begun on Bradley Hill as the throngs head back for another semester of chaos. The new year brings few hopes of joy. I must compliment maintenance on their excellent job of snow removal. I assume that they used spoons to remove the snow and ice. The situation will change when the first Dominican falls.

My compliments to the Registrar's office for notifying me I've signed up for one course this semester when I signed up for four. My thanks to the Prof who could not give me a mark in three weeks period. Yet the new year holds many promises; promises of shortages of gas, oil, milk and bread.

The basketball Friars lost in the

Sun Tan Classic to the dismay of many who called their performance indolent. Furthermore, the Friars are faithfully questioning the coaching techniques of Dave Gavitt. It seems his free substitution worries many fans.

How about the considerate plow who gave a student hell for having a total of three flats because he was in the way of the plow? And I wonder if I could schedule Profs like the Athletic Department schedules basketball opponents? It is also good to find all the current magazines in the library but that will change once the idiots begin to take them.

Good things are in store for commuters and poolers with the Cowl Caboose. Patience will be the



most important virtue one could have in '74 for times are tough to the chagrin of us Seniors who must battle the job market.

There is a wealth of excellent movies around, I recommend 'Day For Night,' 'The Sting' and 'Papillon.' There is a new George Gershwin album around and a new Scott Joplin. Next week we will begin the usual madness so send your questions here to me.

Student Skating

(No Charge)

Mon. 11:30-1	Tues. 11:30-1	Wed. 11:30-1	Thurs. 11:30-1	Fri. 11:30-1
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Also (50¢ Charge)

Mon. 6-7	Wed. 7-9	Fri. 7-9	Sat. 1-3 7-9	Sun. 1-3 7-9
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Any questions contact Kevin Leahy, Student Congress Office.

Final Chance to Beat The Experts

(Editor's note: This, being the last fateful week for BEAT THE EXPERTS, Uncle Jack and myself hastily threw together this little bit of nonsense. None-the-less, you can take my word that all of the following questions are completely on the level and accurate.)

1. What is the color of Dave Cowens' favorite jeep?
 - a. orange
 - b. green
 - c. tomato
2. The tallest goalie in hockey (collegiate or pro) plays with:
 - a. Montreal Canadiens
 - d. Wisconsin
 - j. Osaka State

3. Billie Jean King's favorite food is:
 - a. pasta
 - o. eggs
 - w. meat
4. Who recently defeated Pedro Morales for the World Wide Wrestling Federation heavyweight championship only to lose the coveted title the following week to Bruno Sammartino?
 - A. Andre the Giant

- A. Stan "The Man" Staziak
 - A. Bud Powers
 5. He led the N.F.L. with the lowest interception percentage in 1966:
 - a. Bart Starr
 - x. Gary Wood
 - 1/4. Lou Lamoriello
 6. Who has been recently named this area's super-scout by the Boston Red Sox?
 - a. Larry Mirkin
 - p. Ruben Mantanez
 - q. Allie Sherman
- Answers on page 7.