



Cowl Foto by Popadopolis Golembeski

The Media and the Congress in a "nose-to-nose" conference. (l-r) Ray McGrath, Lou Zullo, Joan Barrett, and Pete Fuller, members of the Executive Board.

P.C. Press Corps Interviews Congress

by "Popadopolis" Golembeski
On February 7, the Student Congress held a press conference with the Cowl, WDOM, and the general student body to discuss the BOG elections, security, and other student matters.

President Louis Zullo opened the conference with a statement from Congress. He stated that there would be no further investigation into the election rules that were charged to have been violated in last Friday's BOG election. This decision was arrived at because it was felt that no improprieties would be found that could question the result of the election. Mr. Zullo also announced that the Legislative Committee will be preparing an election manual that will be completed sometime this semester. Mr. Zullo read an apology from Jim Warren, Congress Parliamentarian, for his comments about certain members of the Cowl staff made during the Congress Hour last Tuesday night.

Mr. Kurt Foerster, President of the Board of Governors, answered the first question about a tentative Leon Russell concert. Mr. Foerster responded to the question by stating that Mr. Russell has not been contracted, and if he is to be, then it will be by a private promoter, and the school will receive a flat fee for the use of the hall. Students from the College will also receive ticket discounts. Using a promoter, the BOG will not have to invest any capital into the event, and therefore, won't lose any money.

Student Activity Fee
An increase in the Student Congress' budget was explained by Treasurer Ray McGrath as being necessary because of the Congress utilizing the computer center next year and incurring general overall increased costs. Mr. McGrath stated that the increase would not come until the Fall semester.

Snow Removal Operations
Mr. Zullo stated that the reason snow removal operations were behind was due to the man in charge having had a heart attack. The college has retained several students on a 24 hour call in case

operations get behind again.

Security and Parking
Mr. Zullo stated that the \$25 fee for towing was still in effect, but the entire security and parking systems were still being revamped. Plans will not be ready until Mr. Kret takes over as head of Security in March. Mr. Zullo also revealed the possibility of increased parking areas (in the distant future) in the form of a huge parking garage. The Ways and Means Committee is investigating this possibility along with the Security Committee.

Student Voice On Campus
The student opinion is voiced on the various committees of the Congress along with the class representatives. It is also heard in the Committee on Administration by Ray McGrath.

Legislative Committee
The Legislative Committee is currently working out the loopholes in the election rules and is preparing an election handbook. The original laws were printed on one sheet of paper and were only a bare sketch. The way the laws were interpreted in the past was in a very loose fashion. To quote Mr.

Fuller of the Executive Board, "to enforce the rules to the letter would be ridiculous."

Student Desires
The student, according to the Executive Board deserves a fair shake, an accounting of the activity fee, and a dorm life that provides for no cramping of lifestyles. Lifestyles include not only the social aspect of the college, but the athletic and academic as well. Basically, the Congress is to look out for the best interests of the student.

Energy Conservation
Father Peterson is waiting for a report from the Energy Committee. No change in the present schedule for the semester is foreseen. Also, maintenance is devising different heating schedules for the individual buildings to suit their needs.

Faculty Evaluation
Ms. Joan Barrett, Chairwoman of the Faculty Evaluation Committee reported that the Committee's pre-test was held up in a Western Civilization class when it was first administered. The test will be revised and run at a later date. This test will be used to

(Con't. P. 10, Col. 1)

R. A. Selection Begins in March

by Phyllis Troie
The Office of the Director of Residence has announced the pending selection of 14 new resident assistants for the 1974-75 academic year. It is expected that 4 will be women and 10 will be men. The number of applicants selected will depend on an evaluation presently being conducted of this year's operation of the program.

Applications will be available in Father Heath's Office, February 19 through 22, and must be submitted for evaluation to the office of the Director of Residence by March 6, 1974. All applicants must have a minimum cumulative academic average of 2.25 for 3 semesters as of January 1, 1974 and must be of the class of 1976. Also, applicants seeking positions as resident assistants must request the recommendation of 3 members of

the faculty and/or administration adjudged by the applicant as competent to evaluate him/her fairly. Present resident assistants familiar with the applicant may provide a judgement of the applicant's qualifications. Father Heath's office with the consultation of Head Residents and resident assistants will conduct a screening of applicants and the more attractive candidates will be scheduled for interviews during March 18-21.

The interviewing group will consist of one member of the Office of the Director of Residence, one or more Head Residents and one or more senior resident assistants. The decision concerning the number, the selectees and the payment will be made prior to room selection procedure which begins April 1, 1974. Payment for

Philosophy, Religious Studies Debated in Senate

by Christopher Farrell and Jacqueline Simard

On Wednesday, February 6, the Faculty Senate held its first meeting since the semester break. Thirty members were present. Dr. Richard Lambe, President of the Faculty Senate, presided over the meeting.

First to be discussed was a bill that was passed in a previous meeting which requested a more detailed financial report of the school. It had been sent to Fr. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., President of the College, and had not yet been acted upon. Fr. Matthew F. Morry, O.P. told the Senate that after discussions with the President, his interpretations of Fr. Peterson's sentiments toward the bill was that it would be vetoed.

Next on the agenda was a bill proposed by Mr. Joseph Prisco of the Appeals Committee which dealt with the possible role of the Faculty Senate Appeals Committee in the future. Among the areas that would be affected by the bill are cases dealing with Academic Rank, Academic Tenure, non-reappointment, alleged violation of academic

freedom and dismissal, and where the dismissed faculty member wishes the Appeals Committee to serve as the initial hearing board.

During the ensuing discussion, Dr. Paul van K. Thomson questioned exactly how the Faculty Manual should be amended to include these provisions and criticized the bill on grounds of insufficient specificity in its recommendations and incorrect in its references to the Faculty Manual. A motion to recommit the bill was offered, seconded and passed.

After a short recess, Dr. Edward McCrorie, on behalf of the Academic Affairs Committee, proposed a bill entitled "Degree requirements in Philosophy and Religious Studies" which reads as follows: Resolved: whereas, first, students are exposed to considerable material in philosophy and religious studies in the Development of Western Civilization program; and whereas, second, the four-course curriculum tends to limit the number of free objectives; therefore, college degree

(Con't. P. 10, Col. 1)

Congress Passes "Leash Laws"

Be it hereby enacted by the Student Congress of Providence College sitting in session on February 10, 1974, that:

The Providence College Student Congress Constitution be amended to include an Article Seven: Suspension of the Rules, Section 1 to read: With the consent of two-thirds of the Student Congress present and voting, Article Six, Section 3 of the Constitution may be suspended.

Respectfully submitted,
James Warren, Class of '75
by E. D. Cimini

On Sunday evening, February 10th, Student Congress held a regular meeting.

A resolution submitted by Treasurer McGrath concerning the problem of roaming dogs in Slavin Center and Alumni Cafeteria surfaced as the most controversial issue of the evening. A memo sent to the Executive Board by Fr. McMahon prompted Mr. McGrath to submit his resolution.

Mr. McGrath's original resolution called for the removal of all animals (except those considered "necessary" to their owners) from the Union and Alumni Cafeteria, along with a \$10.00 fine to be levied on owners who violate the rule. In his memo to the Congress, Fr. McMahon asked that a fine of \$25.00 be imposed.

A number of representatives spoke against the resolution. BOG President Foerster stressed that he would rather see some type of leash law installed. After Mr. Foerster successfully amended Mr. McGrath's resolution, he requested a five minute recess to iron out the difficulties.

Mr. Foerster's first amendment completely struck Mr. McGrath's resolution and read, "All quadrupeds in the Union must be leashed (hand leash), if not, expelled; if owner is found, he or she may be fined no more than \$5.00."

Within a few minutes, however, Mr. Foerster asked that his amendment be amended with the substitution of "animals" for "quadrupeds". His second amendment failed by a 14-13 margin.

The vote was taken on Mr. Foerster's first amendment also it did not pass. President Zullo once again asked for pro's and con's on Mr. McGrath's resolution.

(Con't. Pg. 3, Col. 3)

Energy Committee Submits Three Plans

(Ed. Note: The Energy Conservation Committee has proposed three plans for the reduction of fuel usage. Ranging from thirty to zero per cent energy reductions, these proposals are presently being considered by Fr. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., President of Providence College.)

Plan A. — Simple Reduction — 0-20 per cent reduction of fuel.

Specific measures to be taken are:

1. Lowering of temperature:

a. In the heating of buildings.

1) Area of responsibility: Mr. Burns,

2) Specific Action: To reduce the temperature in each building to the lowest possible point which would still permit normal activities in each building.

b. In the heating of water.

1) Area of responsibility: Mr. Burns.

2) Specific Actions:

a) To reduce the water temperature from 130 degrees to somewhere between 95 degrees and 100 degrees in most buildings.

b) To shut off hot water in all student rooms of Aquinas Hall (hot water will still be available in general lavatory areas).

c) To suspend use of sauna facilities in Alumni Hall until further notice. (A steam conservation measure.)

d) To shut off hot water in all lavatories on campus excluding general lavatory areas in dorms.

2. Preclude loss of Heat and Electricity:

a. In all classroom areas excluding the library.

1) Area of responsibility: Friar's Club.

2) Specific Action: Assignment of specific areas to members of the Friar's Club for the purpose of monitoring status of windows and lighting in classrooms. Individuals, on an hourly basis, from 12:20 to 4:20, will check each classroom on campus in order to insure that windows are closed and that lights have been turned off. A checklist (see Appendix 1) for this purpose will be used so that individual professor not cooperating can be notified of the importance of these measures.

b. In all dorms.

1) Area of responsibility: Fr. McMahon in cooperation with Student B.O.G. and Dorm Councils.

2) Specific Actions: To be announced.

c. In Slavin Center, Alumni Hall, and Schneider Arena.

1) Area of Responsibility: Fr. McMahon.

2) Specific Actions: To try to reduce number of lights illuminating gym floor in Alumni Hall and other lights there. To try to reduce the hours of operation in both Alumni and Slavin. To partially shut down Alumni and Slavin Center during recess periods.

d. In all buildings during recess periods.

1) Area of responsibility: Entire Committee.

2) Specific Actions:

(Con't. Pg. 8, Col. 2)

Around the Campus

As Joe Gemma, President of the Club, stated, "It is you who will decide whether or not you wish to be aided by our plan."

With this issue *The Cowl* announces the addition of a new bi-monthly column, "Law for the Layman", created by Mr. Paul J. Pisano in cooperation with the editors.

Pisano is a partner for the Almonte, Lisa and Pisano Firm, and is currently retained by the Congress for the use of the students.

Students with questions concerning the signing and reviewing of contracts, violations against student's constitutional rights and all other areas of law should submit them to Mr. Paul J. Pisano, in care of *The Cowl*. All submissions must be signed although names may be withheld upon request. *The Cowl* reserves the right to screen the questions, so that repetition may be avoided.

The opinions expressed in the column will be those of Mr. Pisano and will not necessarily represent the opinions of the Editorial Board, the administration, or the student body.

In an attempt to excite female students living in Aquinas Dorm, an unidentified male student ran stark naked (except for his socks) around Stephen Hall at 1:20 a.m. early last Sunday morning.

Reliable sources assert that the student was drunk, and that he left his clothes in a nearby area. A resident of the campus reported seeing him nude, and upon returning from his quest, convinced him to take another journey.

There was a previous report of this harmless crime back in September. A girl in Aquinas witnessed the undertaking of a

streaker's journey and promptly reported it.

Operation Career Search is a "career counseling service conducted by Alumni volunteers and sponsored by the Alumni Association, through its Mal Brown Club Chapter, and the College."

"It is designed to give students the opportunity to get advice from former PC students who are now prominent in their respective career fields. This advice can take many forms — everything from informal 'rap' sessions to, in some cases, actual on-the-job exposure to a field which may interest you."

If you are interested, contact the Alumni Office for a registration form. Career areas range from Accounting to Public Utilities. After completing the form return it to the Information Desk in Slavin Center. An O.C.S. Counselor will then contact you to give you assistance.

The Class of 1975 is planning an Oldies Night at the Wooden Navel on Wednesday, February 13 from 8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., it was announced by Bill Pinto, vice-president of the junior class. Jerry Walls will serve as master of ceremonies. Pinto sees a good time had by all in that the party is planned to coincide with tonight's Holy Cross basketball game. Celebrate a Friar victory over Holy Cross with the good-time class.

The Slavin Center is sponsoring a Wine-tasting party on February 20 at 8 p.m., in '64 Hall. Tickets will be on sale in the Center at 12 p.m., February 14. Admission will be 50 cents. The first 50 people to sign-up for the party will attend.

THE SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS:

"SPRING TRAINING"

A semi-formal Dinner Dance

February 23, 1974

8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Donation: \$10.00 per couple

Open to the Student Body

Internship Programs Fuse Classroom With Work

(Editor's note: "Combining work with classroom study can give you a fuller understanding of the business world and a chance to develop personal contacts useful in future job hunting." This article is a reprint from BUSINESS WORLD MAGAZINE, Volume VII - Number 4, Spring 1974, written by Diane Schaib. She is currently finishing her final two courses for an M.B.A. at N.Y.U.'s Graduate School of Business while working full-time as a financial analyst for American Express. She received her B.A. in Mathematics from N.Y.U. in 1972.)

By: Diane Schaib

Internship programs are an attempt to fuse classroom education and work experience. Basically, the programs aim to give students practice in those skills which they have acquired during formal education. As we all have heard, "learning is not doing." The ability to apply business tools to a real-world business situation allows the student to not only evaluate the practicality of what has been learned, but also to evaluate whether or not the work is well-suited to him or her. Much of the criticisms leveled against higher education have centered on the issue that skills acquired have no application to the outside world; graduates have complained that their degrees are virtually of no value in finding a job. The concept of the internship program attempts to correct this deficiency in our educational programs by assuring not only a degree, but also meaningful work experience upon graduation.

The structure of the internship program can take many forms. The following schools serve as illustrations of the various

characteristics that an internship program can have:

New York University Graduate School of Business Administration (GBA) has a summer internship program for students who are midway in their degree programs. Basically, a liaison is instituted between the school and an employer (usually a large business such as I.B.M., A.T.T. etc.) and placements are made during the spring semester preceding the internship period. Jobs are sought in the student's respective area of study, and weekly seminars allow for an airing of problems that may arise, as well as for general discussion of the work experience. Eligibility is limited to top students in the first-year class of MBA's.

City College of New York's internship program combines work experience and formal classroom education. Students concentrate their course-work during the morning hours, and afternoons are free for part-time work in fields related to those being studied. Specifically, the internship program is open to senior undergraduate students majoring in some facet of management. Weekly seminars are provided for discussions and lectures, and employers are encouraged to submit evaluations of student performance so as to better equip the student and advisor with information on potential success in the field.

Drexel University has a five-year cooperative education plan for Business Administration studies. Students are eligible for participation after completion of their freshman year. Students are placed in an industry related to their chosen field, and during years two through four, spend alternating six-month periods in

(Con't. Pg. 8, Col. 1)



ORIENTATION

Cowl Foto by "Papadopolis" Golembeski

Fr. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., President of PC, with parents of the potential members of the Class of '78 who visited the College on Friday, February 8, and Monday through today. The Campus Information Program for PC applicants will continue Thursday and Friday.

Hundreds of these potential Friars were to tour the campus, talking with student leaders and faculty in charge of campus facilities and major student organizations. Tickets to the Friar's Cell and to the weekend Hockey game were provided for the Friday group, in addition to dinner at Raymond Cafeteria.

Congress (Con't.)

After a period of discussion, Representative Granato amended Mr. McGrath's resolution. He asked that the resolution specifically state that those who need the dogs must be "physically handicapped" and that the fine be lowered from \$10.00 to \$5.00.

At this point, Mr. Foerster spoke against the amendment because he believed that the Union "is not a department store".

Although the vote on the amendment passed, 15-13, the vote on the original resolution failed, 15-13. Athletic Board Chairwoman Veilleux asked that the second vote be reconsidered, but her attempt did not succeed.

At this point, Vice-President Fuller submitted a new resolution. His resolution would allow animals in the Union with three stipulations; 1) all animals must

be hand leashed, 2) indemnification must be paid by the owners for any damages and a five dollar fine levied if any dog is found roaming, and 3) security enforce the above rules.

After further debate, Mr. Fuller's resolution passed nearly unanimously. The only dissenters were Mr. Granato and Miss Veilleux.

The resolution as passed was forwarded to the Advisory Board of the Union for consideration. It is expected to later reach the Committee on Administration for final approval.

The other important development centered around an amendment to the Constitution of the Student Congress. Parliamentarian Warren last week submitted a bill concerning the suspension of rules. Mr. Warren noted that the suspension of rules "should not be taken lightly". The bill, which passed unanimously, requires that a two-thirds majority be cast to suspend the rules.

Another resolution was submitted by Miss Veilleux concerning up-dating of pictures which are used for promotional work. She believes that the photographs which are now being sent to the Athletic Department do not give "an accurate picture of the school".

The guest speaker at the meeting was Mr. James Plushner from R.I.J.C. Mr. Plushner is presently attempting to form a committee to obtain reduced bus fare for college students. The committee plans to meet with the R.I. Transit Authority concerning the subject. Presently, Senior citizens and pre-college students ride at reduced fares.

Mr. Plushner suggested that the representative take a poll (as he did at R.I.J.C.) to determine who would benefit from the new system. A number of students requested that a copy of the poll which has already been conducted at R.I.J.C. be sent to the Congress.

It was announced that the next guest speaker would be Mr. Louis Lamoriello, the Director of Schneider Arena. Mr. Lamoriello will be answering questions con-

cerning the operation of the rink. All students are invited to ask questions.

Mr. McGrath, reporting as the member on the Committee on Administration, announced that 1) the proposed WDOM proposal has been sent to Fr. Duffy for consideration because it is a budgetary matter, 2) plans to switch the vacation week were rejected, 3) a committee has been assigned to investigate recent mail box thefts, and 4) form letters are presently being sent to all persons who responded to the false AP wire release.

Mr. Foerster, President of the BOG, read the new policies of the BOG. He reported that interviews for other board positions would begin this week and that a \$50.00 "overshot" on the contract for Robert Bly would be allowed.

Miss Veilleux reported that any student who has difficulty finding space to play at Alumni Gymnasium because of the number of outside players on the courts may ask to have the outsiders ejected.

Miss Salantino, Chairwoman of the Legislative Committee, reported that the application filed by the Oral Arts Club was rejected because of discrepancies in their Constitution.

Three committees, Counseling Center, Ethics, and Academic Research, failed to report. The Chairman of the Resident Board also did not report.

The major announcement of the evening concerned the plans for Thomas Aquinas Week, May 5th - 10th. President Zullo a member of the planning committee, reported the tentative plans for the 700th Anniversary of Aquinas' death include a special candlelight mass in the Grotto, guest lectures, a concert, a symposium, a mystery play, and a social (similar to the Oktoberfest).

Mr. McGrath dispelled rumors that tuition and room and board will rise \$400.00.

Excused from the meeting were Miss Barrett and Miss Caldwell. Absent from the meeting were Mr. Davis, Mr. Gleason, Miss Healy, Mr. Kolubowski, Mr. McCarthy, and Mr. Vallero.



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Providence-In-Europe Program Director, Dr. Laurent Gousie, bids "Bon Voyage" to Juniors, (L-R) Candy Cummings, Judy Elias, Jane DePedro, and Rich Tasca. They join the program at Fribourg for second semester study. This will mark the first time that students join the program at mid-year. Applications for Sophomores for next year's Junior-Year-Around are still available at Dr. Gousie's office.

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POWER-MAD!**

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AL AN TAR

Memo from the Editor

We welcome the class of 1978. The class of '74, the present Seniors of Providence College, must welcome the class of '78. The class of '74 has travelled through the four years of college. We are old and fatigued compared with our successors. Our sights must be upon what will happen when we graduate. Our eyes must pierce the tower walls, see through the veil that protects us from "The Big World", project where our futures might lie, and, either with open arms or with a hesitation, embrace "whatever it is that lurks out there."

We have experienced all that there is to experience in college. We have lived through "the best years of our life." We have become that which we feared in our freshman year, that which we fought against in our attempt to keep activism alive, that body whom we felt ruled this college — we have become alumni in our own days. We hold no seats on the Student Congress or the Board of Governors. Soon we will hold no editorial positions on *The Cowl*. We now can be grouped with all who have passed through these "Hallowed Halls", with, for instance, those professors and administrators who, themselves, were once, in our position.

We could accept the yoke of "senioritis". We could give up what we have fought for, and resign ourselves to the fate of time. We could paranoically fear that what we have set up will be completely shattered. We must not commit any of these crimes!

If we have earned anything in our four years here, it should have been trust. As we look into the faces of the class of '78, we should have faith that the progress that we have brought Providence College will not be forgotten. If Providence College is to succeed, if it has any place in this "Big World", it must champion the virtue of "trust" and its companion "community".

When we graduate in June, we must work one last role for Providence College, we must never become what we stereotype as an "alumni". We must remain vital, young and open in our thoughts, advice, and gifts to Providence College.

We generously welcome the class of '78.
Sincerely,
Denis Kelly

New Studies, New Cultures

Experience is an integral part of any educational process. If one studies agriculture or forestry one will seek out these elements and experiment. This is justifiable because one definitely does learn by listening, observing and participating. A Providence College education is a liberal arts education in the humanist sense. Yet where does one find his or her experiential corollary. The classics offer this in the form of words which are of obvious importance. There are however various other outlets, ones which yield rewards that are in the realm of experience. The Providence-In-Europe Program is this alternative.

The Program is concerned with offering students the opportunity to benefit from cultures other than our own. One is placed in a foreign country and is entirely independent. One is forced to observe and acclimate oneself to an entirely different situation. At the same time the University of Fribourg gives the American student the opportunity to study under the Swiss University system. Another feature surrounds the learning of a language. The opportunity is there and as one soon learns, it becomes necessary. One can easily grasp a foreign tongue simply by an effort at participating in the culture and with a little bit of study.

Yet the most apparent benefit evolves around the personal effect it can have on the Providence-In-Europe participants. Success of failure is self-dependent.

The Program definitely offers a challenge and your reaction will govern the outcome of the experiment. I do advise you to seek out the possibilities. The Providence-In-Europe Program is not for everyone but if the possibility interests you ask questions.

One cannot end a discussion about Europe without eluding to travel. It offers the chance to encounter not only other cultures, but also a variety of experience which is astounding. The opportunity for travel is abundant. The choices are your own.

We would like to commend the College for offering to its students the possibility of foreign study. The obvious benefits are there. The students, I hope, will realize its potential and investigate.

Religious Studies Forever

Last Wednesday the Faculty Senate voted almost unanimously to retain the Religious Studies and Philosophy requirements as they stand. The prior knowledge that this subject was to be discussed caused many non-Senate members to appear at the meeting, presumably to speak against the proposal which asked for the reduction of the above requirements. Many of the people who spoke discussed the "identity" of Providence College and its preservation; others discussed the more "technical" aspects of the requirements. No one, it seems, approached the question on a purely theoretical level, that is, freedom of choice. For this we criticize the Faculty Senate and those who spoke before it. We are not objecting to the decision that was made, but rather to the refusal to discuss the question on such a level. Since this subject seems to strike at the heart of many, we suggest the following.

We advocate that an open forum be set up through which the question of the study of religion and philosophy and its relation to the identity of the school can be discussed, as well as other pertinent subjects in this realm.

We also urge that since all students are required to take courses in the Departments of Religious Studies and Philosophy that they establish student boards consisting of majors and non-majors, and subject themselves to on-going criticism and re-evaluation.

Theatre Lacking

On Thursday of last week, *The Providence Journal* printed a review of the play, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*. While not being derogatory in any sense of the word, the review pointed out something that has been known on campus for some time. That is the need for a theatre at Providence College.

We realize that there are plans for renovating the auditorium in Harkins Hall to serve as a permanent theatre. While the cost factor may appear to be prohibitive, it is felt that the prestige resulting from the creation of a center of fine and performing arts will greatly outweigh any of the cost factors.

Affluent Middle Class Going Nowhere

Tulpehocken, Pa. — In a recent magazine article, Prof. John C. Raines of Temple University in Philadelphia made some disturbing observations about the plight of the middle class, including this one:

"The class that calls itself 'middle' is in fact up against the wall; it is going nowhere and neither are its kids."

For the middle class, he said, affluence is a fable. On the contrary, there is "less upward mobility...less middle-class affluence than middle-class moonlighting, worry and exhaustion."

Finally: "Being 'middle' in America isn't working — and that is a political earthquake."

Raines was graduated from Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. He went to Union Theological Seminary in New York, studied under the theologian-philosopher, Reinhold Niebuhr, and was ordained as a Methodist minister before joining the Temple faculty several years ago to teach courses in social ethics and religion and society. It was the problems that his middle-class students were running up against at home that led him into studying and writing about the plight of their families.

"Students at Temple come from middle-class families," Raines said in an interview at his home. "In class discussions I noticed that they would often speak of their parents as being hung up about money, which they tended to interpret as being too materialistic."

"The students, I became increasingly convinced, had really accepted the notion that America was affluent, and if you are middle-class, that means you should benefit. So the outcome was that they accused their parents of being too materialistic and into money talk all the time."

"In fact many of those parents were not enjoying affluence, but instead were suffering from end-of-the-mouth panic. They were barely getting along, especially those who were paying to send their children to college. They lived in danger of going into debt."

"The idea has taken hold that part of being middle-class parents means that you are going to send your kids to college. One of the ways you prove you are middle class and stay middle class and do right by the kids is send them to college. But increasingly people who are middle class can't finance their kids' college education and are doing it on loans. You can't even get federally guaranteed loans after your income rises above \$12,800, I believe it is."

His solution is a fairer distribution of wealth, a more equitable sharing of the tax burden. He believes that taxes and other benefits are rigged in favor of the ownership class, as he calls it. He made these points:

1 — Taxes on wages and salaries — practically the whole source of middle-class income — are much higher than the capital gains tax on stocks, to say nothing of tax-free revenue from state and municipal bonds. Raines views this as exploitation of the middle class.

2 — The concentration of the ownership of wealth is increasing.

3 — From 1961 to 1971 the actual purchasing power of the average American family increased by only \$1,160 a year, or about \$96 a month. "How much upward mobility does that represent?"

4 — Moving to the suburbs, buying a second car for the husband to drive to work, and sending children to college has been forcing middle-class families into debt.

5 — The demoralizing economic squeeze is causing decline of self-esteem among the middle class.

"I would say," Raines continued, "that the average American family is not enjoying affluence so much as end-if-the-month panic, supermarket defeat (high prices) and persistent arguments with wife and kids over money. The average family is not benefiting from American productivity the way it deserves. The average American family is exploited, and I think they know it."

"But the saddest thing is that rather than direct their social anger and frustration at the top one per cent of the economic scale, where I think it belongs, they direct it back as the other end of the scale, blaming the poor and the blacks — those who come to be seen as freeloaders. Yet you and I know that the vast majority of people on welfare are elderly or disabled."

"The middle class is increasingly powerless. It is increasingly ineffective in getting its representatives in Congress to vote for the interests and benefits of its own constituencies rather than for the interests and benefits of the organized interests and the large corporations."

How to Be A Sophomore

(ACP) — After careful research, the Michigan State News collected this guide on how to become a "sophomore" or a follower of "sophomorphism," one of the biggest campus faiths, in February '66. Much of it seems applicable, still.

1. Complain consistently about the cafeteria food, rising grill prices, patrolling housemothers, standards chairmen, and liquor laws. Be sure to develop the proper glib tone in discussing these issues; for instance, "Gad, but this jello looks like swamphcum."

2. At the same time, be sure not to get involved in any organized action to change anything you've complained about or make any constructive suggestions. Decry organizers as "rabble rousers" or "publicity-seekers."


3. Decide what's cool and what's not. Then gather a group of friends and cut down people who aren't by your definition "cool."

4. In debate or argument, grant the other side several points but insist that everyone recognize your rights as well. Remember that putting the blame on who started the trouble is more important than ending the argument.


5. Remember: be realistic. Label anyone who proffers an idea for improvement as an impractical idealist.

(a) Or, if you favor the idealistic approach, demand immediate improvements. Join marching and singing society. But watch out for compromises that might undermine your chances of achieving your goal.

These are the tenets of the faith of sophomorphism. They foster a faith of noncommitment. Under them the "sophomore" whines about minor nuisances but does not act to correct them. He often ignores important issues, or he protests for world reform without adding the day-by-day compromise the true reformer uses.



Providence, R. I.



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One Man's Opinion

by Stephen J. d'Oliveira

Matthew strode in wearing his blue jeans, blue sweater, and his black, dark rimmed glasses. Although he can see well with them, Matthew has been known to be blind, (unlike the apostle Paul) to many situations. On this particular Monday night, Matthew was to address his congregation, a few scribes, and a couple of angry pharisees on the importance of using parliamentary procedure to weasel oneself out of a sticky situation. The special congregational meeting was held at St. Slavin's Church, which is located at 217 Ambiguity Street. Or, if you prefer to be specific about it, CLOUD NINE.

Matthew called the congregation to order, and went on to explain the purpose of the meeting. He expounded on the reasons why he and

his fellow apostles had relinquished their position to judge the issue at hand, and to pass the buck to the congregation to decide. It was obvious to most of the pharisees why Matthew had relinquished his power. After all, he couldn't play God all the time.

After biasing the outcome of the meeting, Matthew stepped down and let the apostle James take over the podium. It was clear at the opening of the meeting that the Congregation had one intention in mind. To end the issue that was pending. Notice that the word issue is not plural. It was of course, planned this way, and the apostle James made sure that no one got out of line. Or, as he so kindly puts it "out of order".

The Fuller Brush Co. was present at the meeting and in some

ways was directly responsible for the special proceedings. It was an embarrassment that could be put on parallel with having that fact that you contributed to President Nixon's Reelection campaign made public. The Fuller Brush Co. had earlier stated that he was present to see the congregation vote his integrity back. You read it straight, there is no reason to reread that last sentence. To vote his integrity back. I can just imagine Matthew at the closed meeting of the congregation which might have precipitated this lack of self composure.

Well, it appears to me that all of us here, excluding the anti-communist senator with the runny nose who likes to play "Congregation", have integrity. Yes indeed. Ford's new economy wagon has plenty of it, the Ban On Good has it, James goes without saying, and the cracked Bell has it. As to whether the Fuller Brush Co. has it? X That's another situation entirely. Any points of ridiculous inquiry? The Company proceeded to raise its hand.

"Yes Fuller Brush Co.," replied Matthew

"I would like to make it clear, unlike this congregation, that I intend to have my integrity voted back."

"Well, we'll see tonight, won't we," said Matthew.

At this point in time, Smokey the Bear, who is being referred to as the most sincere person who attended the meeting that night, walked into the sacristy, and committed what most members of the congregation consider sacrilege. Note that I chose the word sacristy with care. It is of course a room where sacred utensils are kept. And this writer considers the congregation as nothing more than tools of the administration.

"Well now, said Matthew, what do we have here?"

Smokey replied, "You can interpret this anyway you want, and I know you will, but basically the

(Con't. Pg. 6, Col. 1)

Letters to the Editor

Student Security Responds

Dear Sirs:

I feel compelled to write in response to the letter from Mr. Charles Drago published in the February 6th issue. During the visit of Mr. Ford and Mr. Laird, I was one of the so-called "Indian Policemen" that Mr. Drago so inaptly referred to.

I took personal affront to the rhetoric that he used, however, I shall do my best to keep my feelings out of this letter.

To reiterate briefly: As Mr. Ford emerged from his car, I was perhaps thirty feet away from him. It was then that I saw what had been a relatively orderly demonstration disintegrate shamefully. As eggs were hurled toward the Vice-President and Mr. Laird, we, the Student Security, moved quickly into the crowd. Not, as is stated, after the demonstrators, but after those who displayed their ignorance in such a childish manner.

Perhaps Mr. Drago will take offense at my use of the terms "ignorance" and "childish". Let me explain. In the political

demonstrations that I have been involved in (I'm sorry if I've shocked you, Mr. Drago) I would have been angered had one of the fellow demonstrators lowered himself, and consequently myself, by reverting to the method that children use to vent anger, namely, throwing things.

But, to move on, I would like to know, and I am sure that I'm not alone, how the imaginative Mr. Drago can equate us to the slayers of Sitting Bull. Far from being violence-seekers, we tried our hardest to "keep the peace". In some cases, myself included, this meant ignoring, being shoved and taunted by a small group of the demonstrators.

In closing, I would just say that the last three paragraphs of Mr. Drago's letter are incorrect and irresponsible. I truly wish that he had consulted Student Security before making blanket statements about us.

I welcome any response on Mr. Drago's part.

Sincerely,
Matthew Ryan

Journalist Retorts

Dear Mr. Boutin,

In regard to your letter which we published last week, I am writing to defend my position as a journalist who regards the factors of objectivity and accuracy as being essential elements in the content of his newspaper writing.

Let me begin by stating that the article in question was not intended to be a dissertation on the subject

of Karate. By the tone of your letter, this was the distinct impression that I received. The article was planned to be an informative news story on the Karate Club. It served that purpose well, and should not have prompted the response that it did.

Sincerely,
Stephen J. d'Oliveira

Chaplain's Corner

A statement on behalf of amnesty issued on Memorial Day 1973 by the national executive board of the Roman Catholic Conference of Major Superiors of Men.

A Religious Call For Amnesty
Aware of the need to speak to

value issues in American society, and mindful of our role as religious leaders within the Catholic community, we members of the National Executive Board of the Conference of Major Superiors of Men address ourselves to the critical question of amnesty.

We consider amnesty to be a positive act of compassion directed to our fellow citizens who are in prison or in exile because of their response to laws relating to military service. It is a

(Con't. Pg. 6, Col. 1)

WDOM (91.3 FM) Broadcasting Schedule

- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14**
 7:00 a.m. — ANALYSIS OF DREAMS with Bob Foley
 7:30 a.m. — THE WDOM MORNING REPORT
 8:30 a.m. — PSYCHOLOGY FOR TODAY with Joseph Lennon, O. P.
 9:00 a.m. — MUSIC
 10:00 a.m. — WESTERN CIVILIZATION II
 11:00 a.m. — WESTERN CIVILIZATION IV
 12:00 n. — SOVIET STUDIES
 1:00 p.m. — POETRY with Paul Dominique
 2:00 p.m. — MUSIC with Doug Hibbs
 4:00 p.m. — REGIONAL SOUNDS with Matt Kelliher
 6:00 p.m. — THE WDOM EVENING REPORT
 7:00 p.m. — EVENING PRO MUSICA (Classical Music) with Sue Grealy
 10:00 p.m. — MUSIC with Jack Gallagher, Matt Brown, Ken Provemcher
 4:00 a.m. — SIGNOFF
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15**
 7:00 a.m. thru 12:00 noon — See Thursday
 1:00 p.m. — WHAT TO DO WHEN YOU GROW UP with Greg Varian
 2:00 p.m. — MUSIC with Joe Norcott
 4:00 p.m. — JAZZ with Greg Budzenski
 6:00 p.m. — THE WDOM EVENING REPORT
 7:00 p.m. — P. C. HOCKEY — New Hampshire at Providence
 10:00 p.m. — (Time Approximate) MUSIC with Chip Cutler, Peter Thibault, Don Lancelia
 4:00 a.m. — SIGNOFF
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16**
 7:00 a.m. — ANALYSIS OF DREAMS with Bob Foley
 7:30 a.m. — THE WDOM MORNING REPORT
 8:30 a.m. — PSYCHOLOGY FOR TODAY with Joseph Lennon, O. P.
 9:00 a.m. — MUSIC
 10:00 a.m. — THE SCOTT ROSS SHOW
 11:00 a.m. — ALLISON STEELE
 12:00 n. — WOLFMAN JACK
 1:00 p.m. — MUSIC with Kevin Ferguson and Jim Belkin
 6:00 p.m. — THE WDOM EVENING REPORT
 7:00 p.m. — EVOLUTION OF ROCK
 8:00 p.m. — OLDIES BUT GOODIES with Chris Ferraro
 10:00 p.m. — MUSIC with Jack McComber, Tom Fregeau, Fred Reardon
 4:00 a.m. — SIGNOFF
- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17**
 7:00 a.m. — ANALYSIS OF DREAMS with Bob Foley
 7:30 a.m. — THE WDOM MORNING REPORT
 8:30 a.m. — PSYCHOLOGY FOR TODAY with Joseph Lennon, O. P.
 9:00 a.m. — MUSIC
 10:00 a.m. — THE SCOTT ROSS SHOW
 11:00 a.m. — WOLFMAN JACK
 12:00 n. — ALISON STEELE
 1:00 p.m. — THE SCOTT ROSS SHOW
 2:00 p.m. — MUSIC with Bob Haertel and Tom Fay
 6:00 p.m. — THE WDOM EVENING REPORT
 7:00 p.m. — THE IRISH-AMERICAN HOUR
 8:00 p.m. — THE TOP ALBUMS with Paul Williams
 10:00 p.m. — MUSIC with Joe Caffey, Bruce Miller, Reggie Nunely
 4:00 a.m. — SIGNOFF
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18**
 7:00 a.m. thru 12:00 noon — See Thursday
 1:00 p.m. — POETRY with Jane Lunin Perel
 2:00 p.m. — MUSIC with Mike Melsop and Ernie Alexander
 6:00 p.m. — THE WDOM EVENING REPORT
 7:00 p.m. — THE AFRO AMERICAN SOCIETY HOUR
 8:00 p.m. — WHAT'S NEW IN MUSIC with Rick McIntyre
 10:00 p.m. — MUSIC with Tom Novak, Joe Small, Chuck McCabe
 4:00 a.m. — SIGNOFF
- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19**
 7:00 a.m. thru 12 noon — See Thursday
 1:00 p.m. — JACK GALLAGHER'S COMEDY HOUR
 2:00 p.m. — MUSIC with Elliott Greenburg
 4:00 p.m. — THE SOCIOLOGY CORNER
 6:00 p.m. — THE WDOM EVENING REPORT
 7:00 p.m. — THE STUDENT CONGRESS HOUR
 8:00 p.m. — SPORTS RAP — Charles "Beano" Beirerra returns with hosts Tom Novak and Mark Vincent. Phone calls taken at 865-2460.
 10:00 p.m. — MUSIC with Paul Courtney, Ted Monahan, Kevin Goettel
 4:00 a.m. — SIGNOFF
- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20**
 7:00 a.m. thru 12:00 noon — See Thursday
 1:00 p.m. — TO BE ANNOUNCED
 2:00 p.m. — POLITICS IN TEACHING & PRACTICE with Mark Hyde
 4:00 p.m. — MUSIC with Al Adolfo
 6:00 p.m. — THE WDOM EVENING REPORT
 7:00 p.m. — P. C. HOCKEY — Providence at Brown
 10:00 p.m. — MUSIC with Don Miller, Dave Farwell, Howard Dooley
 4:00 a.m. — SIGNOFF

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- CAMPUS SCHEDULE**
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16
 Post-Game Party, Slavin Center, 4 p.m.
 Post-Game Dinner & Dance, Raymond Hall Dining Room, 6:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17
 Student Congress Meeting, Slavin Center, 7 p.m.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18
 Vacation
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19
 S.I.M.S. Meeting, transcendental meditation, 217 Slavin, 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.
 Navy Recruiting, Placement Center, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 Sociology Department Meeting, '64 Hall, 8 p.m.
 A.E.D. lecture, Guild Room, "Nuclear Medicine" — Mr. Stanley Silverman, 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20
 Band Practice, '64 Hall, 2:15 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.
 Karate Club, 110 Slavin, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
 Wine Tasting Party, '64 Hall, 8 p.m.
 Anthropology Club, Movie, 100 Albertus Magnus
 Red Cross First Aid Course, 217 Slavin, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
 Panel Discussion, ROTC, 202 Alumni Hall, 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21
 Poetry Reading, X. J. Kennedy, Aquinas Lounge, 3 p.m.
 S.I.M.S. Meeting, 217 Slavin, 8 p.m.
 WDOM Radio Talk Show, '64 Hall, 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
 Academic Computer Usdrs Committee Meeting, Parlor D, 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
 Subcommittee on Tenure Meeting, 213 Slavin, 2:45 p.m. - 5 p.m.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22
 Dillion Club, Post-Game Party, Alumni Cafeteria, 9 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
 Music Workshop, '64 Hall, 6 p.m.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23
 '74 Class, Semi-Formal Dinner Dance, '64 Hall, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24
 PC Choral, Concert, '64 Hall, 8 p.m.
 Chess Club Meeting, Guild Room, 7 p.m.
 A.E.D. Initiation Ceremony, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.
 Student Congress Meeting, 203 Slavin, 7 p.m.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25
 Karate Club, 110 Slavin, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
 Lecture: "The Devil, Demons, and The Exorcist... A Christian Perspective", Fr. J.A. DiNoia, O.P., '64 Hall, 8 p.m.
 After-Skating Party, 203 Slavin, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27
 Band Practice, '64 Hall, 2:15 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.
 '74 Class, Mardi Gras Party, Alumni Cafeteria, 8 p.m.
 Music Workshop, '64 Hall, 6 p.m. - 11 p.m.
 Red Cross First Aid Course, 217 Slavin, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

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109 Slavin, THE COWL

Letters to the Editor . . .

The Focus of Anger

Dear Editor,

Fathers, faculty, students, hear me out for a second. I have come forth to speak about the work of one Charles Robert Drago (Upon letters to the editor, Cowl issue of February 6.) I have stepped forward, not in the condescending manner to which I am accustomed; but as a regular guy, in order to lay waste to the pomposity of the man in question and definitely not to praise his misuse of journalism.

The evil which he committed against the greater part of the College community will surely perpetuate his legacy, while those patriotic conceptions of his, will turn to dust along with him. So let it be with him. Many noble characters have spoken up unto me to exclaim the wrongs done them by the symbology of the over-intellectualized style of Charles Robert Drago. His conceit, they say, is only surpassed in his ambition to confuse them. For Drago has reached beyond them in his mounting metaphors and ambivalent allegories.

And for this fault he has been

dually punished. Many people say he has over stepped the bounds of written communication, and many people can not be wrong. So, I have come forth to speak for him, for he was my friend. As you know he was wrong, many people will tell you so, and many people can not be wrong.

What did Drago hope to accomplish in his letter to the editor entitled, "Conscious?" Surely the shadows of his Jazz commentaries and that of his critique on the film *The Exorcist* MUST be swept aside just as the night sweeps aside the shadows of the sun. Did the controversy of ideas, the bringing about of a cultural awareness to the Providence College campus brand him as an elitist? It must be so. Many people will tell you so, and many people can not be wrong. But, I am leaving the matter at hand. Or is it true that a passionate response is so uncalled for these days? Is it true that a subjective experience by one should, by its very nature, contain the universal concepts of all? Do the five double — "u's of journalism pertain to the

creation of intellectual stimulation, whether that stimuli be positive or negative? The masses did not understand all that was written, is this then a sign of the intellectual? If it be so, then intellection should be made of sterner stuff.

Reaction, good or bad, has in it the seeds of life. Apathy, that much abused, but omnipresent word, which has infested itself in communities throughout the world has been viciously and successfully thwarted by the robber pen warning of Charles Drago. Whether it be agreement or hatred, it is a living and a vibrant emotional response, not that degenerative passivism which destroys the human spirit. From the gift of this spirit we owe Charles Robert Drago our humanity.

To those of you who still sit perplexed and confused over the Drago letter, have another beer, take a shower, then have the little woman iron your bowling shirt for Tuesday night.

Peter Ferriter

Guard's "Apology"

Dear Editor,

In response to almighty Allah, Alias Charles Robert Drago's letter, I would like to offer my sincerest apology for my existence. Perhaps the omnipotent existentialist can find room in his heart of hearts to forgive us mere mortals for we know not what we do. When we take it upon our imperfect minds to accept a responsibility to allow order and harmony at an exhibition of free speech we realize the pretentiousness of our actions but chained by the shackles of in-

feriority we act out the part of the noble savage. Realizing the error

Thank You

Dear Friends,

There being too many people to thank individually, we are taking this opportunity to express our gratitude and appreciation to all of you who made our birthdays the most memorable in years. Thanks a lot!

Chris, Rola, & Duncan

of my ways oh great chief I have renounced my loyalties to this world and have signed on the first shuttle to the moon where I hope to live many earths, contemplating isolation and penance for the errors of any youth.

God Bless the written word and pray for me brothers.

John Geary

P.S. George Armstrong Custer was a security guard, this was a vain attempt at cynicism oh almighty Great White Chief Charles Robert Drago.

Opinion (Con't.)

point is this. I just started a forest fire...

And sure enough, that's exactly what he did. The contested Bishop-Elect of the Ban On God was reported to have made ludicrous statements to a wandering scribe with a microphone. He later withdrew his comments, and it was clear that more than just a few trees were burning. It was definitely a FOREST!

So later that night as the meeting proceeded, Matthew had decided that enough time had been wasted, and that he would like to get on with his apology.

"You are out of order," replied James.

"Aww... come on James," asked Matthew.

"Look, replied James, just because your the Pope, or is it dope, of this congregation doesn't give you any special privileges to be out of order."

"How come? I was out of order at the start of this meeting. Why won't you allow me to be consistent?"

And suddenly, as though it came from Bill Cosby record, a divine

voice from above spoke out. "You are all out of ORDER."

"I'm sorry, said James, but an elected member of this congregation, legally or illegally, will have to recognize this voice before he may speak."

Reticence spanned the room, and although he was out of order, he spoke again.

"Jesus, Mary, or Joseph, will one of you please change this record? I'm sick of this stuff."

"You mean Bill Cosby?", asked Mary.

"No, he replied, that meeting is making me nauseous"

"How is that, asked Jesus, nothing can make you sick. I mean, not even Calvary made you sick."

"Look, he said, you don't want to bet your life again, do you?"

Thrown out by the Sargent-at-Arms, and not without difficulty, the meeting proceeded.

"Any points of stupid information," asked James

"You're out of order."

"Who's out of order."

"You are that's who."

"Points of ridiculous inquiry,"

asked James.

"You are out of order sir."

Zipp. Thank you"

"Any more points of rid

"You are out of order."

"Any further points of stupid information?"

"Fuller Brush Co." said James

"Could we possibly vote to get my integrity back?"

James did not reply.

"What's the matter", asked the Co., are you out of order.

"No," said James, "just out of breath."

"Any further points of ridiculous inquiry?"

"I would like to apologize"

"You are out of order," replied James

"I have a point a intelligent inquiry."

"You're out of order, but go ahead anyway"

"I think this entire congregation is out of odor."

Laughter filled the room, and James proceeded to comment.

"You are obviously unfamiliar with parliamentary procedure. You mean out of order."

On the contrary. This situation stinks.

"Indian Policeman?"

To the Editor of the Cowl:

This letter is written in response to one written by Charles R. Drago, in the Feb. 6 issue of the Cowl.

The fact that the V. Pres. and Mr. Laird were on campus that Sunday caused what was referred to as a "minature melee". That Mr. Drago was driven in his hatred and confusion, to refer to both men as "animals" and "beasts", and gives his support to those who "sought to raise objection to the presence of those men...". I'm not saying that there shouldn't have been a demonstration, I am saying that in this situation it was ill timed and out of place.

Mr. Laird, regardless of whatever evil he has done in the past, and Mr. Ford were on campus that day to honor Mr. Fogarty, and Mr. Laird for their work in the Fogarty Foundation, and more importantly, to raise money for this very worthwhile cause.

The demonstration and subsequent articles condemning the men who attended, and the school for holding this function were out of place, and unfair. The phrase that Mr. Drago used; "The evil men do lives after them, the good is oft interred with their bones" should read, "The good men do lives after them, the evil is oft interred with their bones". As long as people remember the evil, and condemn

men for it, there will never be the peace that some of the people who condemn say they are fighting for.

Mr. Drago's analogy of the student security with the "Indian Police" of the Sioux nation is wrong, in my point of view. I do not believe that any of the student security who worked that day, and I was one among them, felt that they had denied their humanity because they happened to be working for the school. The student security has not, on that Sunday, or any other day, acted like the "Indian Police". Mr. Drago referred to. Nor is their 'type' a "legend" on this campus, or even the "stuff of dreams", whatever that is.

Mr. Drago's response to the reasoning of the student security, i.e.; "We had to protect our campus", "we have to maintain the dignity of Providence College", was; "...that this institution, and everything it stands for, is totally expendable at best, and perhaps in retrospect, not worth saving or caring for at all". This response is selfish, since it appears that anyone with ideals other than those of Mr. Drago is a "traitor to the human race".

Pray for each other, and for yourself

Respectfully,

Thomas V. Hemingway '75

"A Most Placid Lot"

Dear Editor,

Commentary concerning the Fogarty Foundation's Award Ceremony is still flowing, and I would like to air my opinion in the context of the P.C. campus in general. I was at home that weekend, and I returned to school at 6:00 p.m. Sunday evening. I asked several students I know about what, if anything, had happened. The overall response was, "oh, nothing." I have since come to find out that various protests, demonstrations did occur, perpetrated by "outsiders", of course. My only question now is, why does this campus take such pride in the fact that the great majority of its members were not involved? Were the protests irrationally founded, excessively violent or disruptive? Or, has the practice of "not-rocking-the-boat" come to be of

utmost importance here? I'm not condemning anyone who sincerely felt that there should be no demonstrations, but only those who had no interest, no opinion and no commitment to either side. Unless P.C. students and faculty members made a conscious choice not to demonstrate, because they truly believed Mr. Laird deserved the award, or because the event was above politics, or for any of a number of reasons, then I must conclude we can be proud of nothing more than the great apathy that seems to plague this campus. We are, it seems, a most placid lot. Uncle Jack says P.C. has a sleep-walk attitude. I think at this point, we're semi-comatose.

Sincerely,

Sue Troia '76

Kathy Sino '76

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Chaplain's Corner (Con't.)

proclamation that these persons are free to return to their families and homes, exempt from all legal prosecution for whatever actions they may have felt obliged to take regarding participation in the Vietnam war. It restores them to their full legal status of living and working in the United States as free and useful members of society.

Amnesty does not mean "forgiving"; it is a judgment of condemnation, nor an act of condonation. It is simply an act of "forgetting", a wiping clean of the

slate, an overlooking of any past legal transgression.

"Resolution on the Imperatives of Peace"

U. S. Bishops, November 1972

"...In a spirit of reconciliation, all possible consideration must be given to those young men who, because of sincere conscientious belief, refused to participate in the war. A year ago, we urged "that the civil authorities grant generous pardon of convictions incurred under the Selective Service Act,

with the understanding that sincere conscientious objectors should remain in principle to some form of service to the community." ("Resolution on Southeast Asia," National Conference of Catholic Bishops, November, 1971.) We again urge government officials and all Americans to respond in this spirit to the conspicuous need to find a solution to the problems of these men. Generosity represents the best of the American tradition and should characterize our response to this urgent challenge...."

Cell's 'Forum': A Crowd Pleaser

by Jacqueline Simard

"Something familiar
Something peculiar
Something for Everyone —
a Comedy tonight!"
"A Funny Thing Happened on
the Way to the Forum", the

participating with the audience he emphasized the intimacy of the Friar's Cell. As in many other plays, Vinnie Clark has delivered the element of comedy, but for 'Forum', one must christen it, his

noble but naive young Roman was matched in innocence only by Joan Gianola, the beautiful, kidnapped virgin. Mr. Higgins in his solo "Love I Hear" delivered musically in this play better than anyone, and

and wasn't really dead, but for Miles Gloriosus (Peter Thomson), however, it presented an opportunity to become very dramatic. The funeral scene was made hilarious by Vinnie Clark but was made possible only because of the seriousness of Peter Thomson. His royal military appearance gave way to conceited jokes which Peter Thomson as Miles Gloriosus delivered well, and his military entourage added to the comedy of the fate he was to undergo in the play.

Upon the return of Domina (Angela Dias), the play is cast into confusion as she too dons the clothing of Philia. In her solo, "That Dirty Old Man", she capsulizes the character of a hen-pecking yet frustrated wife. The play essentially comes to an end when Erronius (C. Papademetriou) finds his lost son and daughter.

"And these are the Proteans...only three, yet they do the work of thirty. They are difficult to recognize in the many parts they play. Watch them closely."

The Proteans, Arthur Williams, Mike Robinson and Donaly Joy, displayed for anyone who watched them extreme versatility, scoring high on the test of flexibility of characterization. They were exceptionally enjoyable as Miles Gloriosus' attendants in performing a military salute that any

Donna DiFiore, Denise Levesque, Debby Grande, Beth McHugh and Mary Howard. They too contributed in a special way to the play.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" was well adapted by the director, Fr. Leo Pelkinton, O. P. to the Friar's Cell and the inclusion of lines pertinent to the Providence College community made it more enjoyable by all. Although it is always pleasant to see a recognized comedy performed, we look forward to plays of a more experimental nature.

Next Play Cast

The Friars Cell will present another play March 19 - 24 entitled "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds." The all-female cast is as follows: Tillie, the younger daughter, Debbie Colozzi; Beatrice, the mother, Deirdre Kelly; Ruth, the older daughter, Alex Tavares; Nanny, the invalid boarder, Marta Skelding; and Janice Vickery, a contestant in the science fair, Cathy Wolfe.

The play is centered around the experience of a science fair, which the younger daughter enters at school, and from which the title is derived. Basically 'Marigolds' deals with people and their environment. It is concerned with the effects of past events and circumstances on the mother, Beatrice, and the repercussions of what she in the enactment of her strong mother role is having on Tillie and Ruth. Home-life is also affected by the taking in of an invalid woman "about a hundred years old" who "pervades the room with age".

"The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds", was recognized as a stage hit in 1970. Its author, Paul Zindel, is a former teacher of high school science. The play also deals with the effects that a teacher has on Tillie, the brilliant, but pathologically shy younger daughter, and on Ruth whose psychological problems seem somewhat to stem from the educational experience.



Cowl Foto by "Yamamoto" Browning

musical comedy presented last week by the Theatre Arts Department strove to fulfill the above proposal and in many ways it did do just that. A crowd-pleaser, "Forum" succeeded heavily as a comedy, although it fell short of its musical stature at times.

The setting, a street in Rome, 200 B. C. lent itself well to the format of the Friar's Cell. Costuming not only helped us to focus in at a certain point in time, but was also an integral part of the play as in the cases of having three Philia's and two eunuchs on stage.

Although the production worked best with the whole cast involved in one form or another, a number of characters gave the play its peculiar flair.

Pseudolus (Bill Dennis), slave to Hero (Don Higgins), served as the central character. Mr. Dennis' comparatively low-keyed performance was effective in setting up the comedy for the other principals involved, while drawing many a laugh for himself. Although he wasn't outstanding vocally, the songs he sang in such as "Comedy Tonight" and "Free" were enjoyable and furthered the plot of the comedy. Again, in this play, as in many others, he sacrificed deserved recognition for the position of "work-horse". Surely, the play could not have been well executed without the excellent performance of this fine actor.

"No Royal Curse,
No Trojan Horse,
And a Happy Ending, of course!
Goodness and Badness,
Man and His Madness,
This time it all turns out all right!"

The promise of comedy is extended at the beginning of the play, and five minutes with Vinnie Clark on stage could have fulfilled it. Portraying the character of Hysterium, Mr. Clark did something for the part that I'm sure the playwright never dreamed of. Assigned to "hold down the fort", by his master's wife, Domina (Angela Dias) while they're away, he inevitably becomes inextricably involved with Pseudolus' plan to get the virgin, Philia (Joan Gianola) for Hero. Taking on the roles of Philia and the eunuch, he transformed his part to the purely hysterical. Through costuming and facial expressions, his mere presence on stage drew laughter. By directly

most outstanding performance. The parts of Nick Walker and John O'Hurley must be considered

his duet with Ms. Gianola was also pleasant.

The second possibility of tragedy



Back row (l-r): Don Higgins, Joan Gianola, Vinnie Clark, Michael Robinson, Nick Walker, Angela Dias, John O'Hurley, Peter Thomson, Constantine Papademetriou, Arthur Williams and Don Joy. Front row (l-r): Mary Howard, Debby Grande, Denise Levesque, Alex Tavares, Beth McHugh, Donna DiFiore, and Bill Dennis.

central to "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" for they own houses on the street where the play takes place. Their houses are quite different however. The house of Senex prides itself on its respectability even though Hero (Don Higgins) seeks the courtship of a woman from a "house of ill-repute" and his father Senex (Nick Walker) seeks "favors" from this same girl. Nick Walker as the "dirty old man" was ideal appearance-wise, and very promising vocally. It is fortunate for the Theater Arts Department that he is a freshman. John O'Hurley as Lycus was the proverbial pimp. His make-up, done to perfection, high-lighted his peculiar role. Although this part could have been considered a minor one, Mr. O'Hurley made it into one that was important and will long be remembered.

Twice in the play, the possibility of tragedy broke through. The initial Cinderella type love scene between Hero (Don Higgins) and Philia (Joan Gianola) kept the audience wondering throughout the play whether or not they would be reunited. Don Higgins as the

was the death of "Philia". For the audience, it was a farce seeing that Vinnie Clark was dressed as Philia

ROTC student would envy. To be mentioned also for a good performance are Alex Tavares,



Cowl Foto by Chester Browning

Internship (Con't.)

industry and in college. The final year contains three quarters of academic work and one quarter of industry work. Participation thus allows at least 21 months of practical experience upon graduation.

Northeastern University also has a program offering alternating periods of full-time study and full-time work, but on the graduate level. MBA candidates are divided into two divisions, and alternating quarters are spent in work and in school; thus while Division A follows academic studies, Division B is working in industry. All students accepted into Northeastern's graduate program are eligible for admission into the co-operative program.

Antioch College's internship program allows the same job to be filled by a series of students during the year. This is accomplished by the institution of three work periods (January-March, April-September, and October-December) where students alternate between study and work. Students are given the option to maintain the same job during the succeeding periods or to choose new ones. Thus, participants in the program are able to change positions as they acquire new interests and-or skills. Students are graded and are granted credit upon successful completion of the job.

The institution of an internship program into a school's curriculum usually indicates that the students will be able to acquire more than just the traditional theoretical classroom experience. Students who participate in an internship program can expect to reap the following benefits:

The internship program allows for an exposure to the realities of the business world. Many students find that it is difficult to cope with the day-to-day problems that arise in their first positions because they have not been either trained in or introduced to the realities of the large corporation. They find that their classroom experience is not sufficient background for successful results in dealing with these problems (i.e., personnel conflicts, rigid corporate structure). The exposure to business and the business situation while still in school allows for experience to be gained at a time when discussion with faculty and advisors is still possible; students can air their complaints—problems with other students and administration or faculty leaders and can acquire knowledge on how to successfully deal with them.

Internship programs allow the student to acquire information useful in career planning. Often it is difficult to decide upon what major area of study to follow and upon future career goals because of the lack of first-hand information. Students who are allowed to practice what they are learning in the classroom have a better basis for making career plans. Students can evaluate the experience gained from the actual work situation and can decide upon the practicality of their chosen field as well as the desirability of the particular company where they gained the experience.

Internship allows for the development of personal contacts useful in future job-hunting. Interaction with leaders in industry during the internship period gives the graduate a head-start in finding a position in industry. Even if the student decides against working for the company that provided his internship, the contacts made during his work period are a useful source of information as to other openings in the field.

Combining work with theoretical classroom learning allows for a well-rounded education and a fuller understanding of the business world.

Students derive satisfaction from the utilization of their acquired skills and personal self-confidence is developed. Most important, students can see the relationship between theory and practice.

Internship provides a source of income to the student while he or she is pursuing the formal part of education. The cost of education has grown enormously within the last decade, and the ability to work while learning allows the student to meet today's high cost of education. Most of the jobs gained through the co-operative education plans are on a higher level than the typical part-time job which students can find while still in school, and the salaries that they command are higher. This is definitely of benefit to the participating student.

The above-mentioned points indicated the benefits that students can derive from participating in an internship program. However, there are benefits to be gained from other parties in the internship program, namely employers, the administration, and the faculty:

Benefits to Employers:

Business has a stake in the education of young people. The future leaders of industry come from today's class of students. Internship programs can improve the quality of education by combining theoretical knowledge with the practical skills necessary to deal with current business situations. The programs provide a source of recruits for permanent positions available in industry, and serve as a trial basis for selection. Business has the ability to develop

capable leaders to fill present and future openings. Often, young people bring fresh ideas to old problems; by participating in the internship experience, business is able to profit by the insights that students often bring to recurring problems intrinsic to either the particular firm, or to the industry as a whole. In addition to the availability of the participating students, business can also avail itself of the services and facilities of the faculties and administration in dealing with specific problems or projects; thus, a wealth of information and talent is made available to the participating firms. Finally, the internship program forms a liaison between the industry and the university that last longer than the internship period; this allows for mutual sharing of experiences and developments in both the field and in the classroom.

Benefits to the school administration:

Internships strengthen the ties to the student body. Although its institution is time-consuming and costly, the administration has much to gain by offering an internship program to its student body. The program provides a well-rounded curriculum for the students, and the school can attract many undergraduates who are not interested in continuing their studies under a theoretical curriculum. In addition, internship programs develop ties to industry and can initiate exchange programs whereby leaders from the business world assist in lec-

tures, thus adding pertinence to the course material and prestige to the school.

Benefits to the faculty:

Faculty members find that there is an improved quality of students under an internship program since students gain the ability to relate theory to practice. This ability to understand the relevance of what is learned in the classroom allows for much interaction between professors and students during lectures—seminars. Internship programs allow for stimulating lectures characterized by references to real world situations. The professor is able to integrate work experience into the course material so as to permit for this greater interaction. Business leaders and students can also participate in the classroom, thus adding interest to the curriculum.

Thus, many advantages can be gained by all concerned from the institution of an internship program. However, there are some disadvantages which arise. In addition to the cost of conducting internships (both to the business and the administration), participation in such a program presents several difficulties to the student. Participating prohibits the student from being fully-integrated into the business due to the duration of the internship. Programs in companies usually last for several months, and this time span does not permit the student to participate fully in the operation of his chosen company; usually the student is assigned a single project (which he may never

have the time to complete) or is assigned to assist another full-time worker in the firm. Individual work is rare. Internships also restrict a student's ability to take courses in the university; thus, interns usually require more time to complete the formal part of their education. Finally, students often find it necessary to settle for positions in fields unrelated to their major fields of study if openings in their areas are not available. This may present problems for those students evaluating the desirability of their chosen fields, since first-hand information is not available from the internship experience.

Despite its disadvantages, the internship programs fulfill most of their basic goals: students are introduced into the business world while they are still pursuing their education, and are given a better basis upon which to establish their career objectives. Perhaps my enthusiasm about the internship idea is derived from the experience I gathered while participating in N.Y.U.'s internship program. I found that during my first year of graduate business studies, I had no basis upon which to establish my career goal; although I had a favorable impression of my major field of study (Finance), all of my information had been gathered from classroom experience only. In order to better evaluate the relevance of what I had been learning, as well as to determine the practicality of my acquired skills to the business world, I decided to participate in my school's summer internship program. After interviewing with several large firms in the New York area, I decided upon a position with American Express Card Division in the Management Sciences Department. Hopefully, I thought, this position would allow me to combine my financial and mathematical background and provide me with the career information which I sought. As the summer progressed, I was happily realizing how valuable the internship experience had been to my education. Not only was I able to apply what I had learned in the classroom, but I was also learning skills which have helped me in later course-work. The internship program provided me with the information necessary for making my plans about my career, and also later provided me with a permanent position in the department where I had served my internship. Not only did I gain experience and personal contacts, but I was also offered a position where I could make a positive contribution to industry using my formal education as a foundation. My experience is not unique; many interns find positions with their participating firms. Thus, as a graduate, I am not forced to face the business world with a degree and nothing more. As a former intern, I am also equipped with the practical experience necessary for success in my career objectives.

In conclusion, one must seriously consider the advantages and disadvantages derived from participating in any internship program. In my opinion, internships provide a vital source of information to participating students and serve as a liaison between not only the student and the business world, but also between theory and practice. Those students who are thinking of going on to graduate school should consider the benefits of an internship program, and would do well to check with placement counselors for more information on schools offering such programs. Graduate students in Business Administration at schools not offering such a program should encourage faculty and administration to initiate internship programs.

Energy Committee (Con't.)

a) Moving of all Dominicans from Guzman, McDermott, Meagher, and Raymond Halls to Harkins Hall, Stephen or Joseph Hall during recess periods. (Fr. Murphy)

b) To lower temperature to a bare minimum (around 50 degrees) in all buildings except Harkins, Stephen, and Joseph during recess periods (see Appendix 2). (Mr. Burns)

c) Preclude use of Alumni and Slavin Center facilities during recesses (offices will continue to function on separate heating systems). (Fr. McMahon)

3. Awareness Program

a. Letters to Faculty
1) Area of responsibility: Dr. Lambe.

2) Specific Action: To communicate by means of periodic letters to the faculty soliciting co-operation in the conservation of energy.

b. Letters to Students:

1) Area of Responsibility: Fr. McMahon.

2) Specific Action: To communicate the importance of student cooperation in the conservation of energy (by means of letters). These letters will also stress the dangers of utilizing electric heaters and other electrical appliances in the dorms. Some type of program is to be formulated in an attempt to preclude the use of such electrical units which would not only require more electricity but which would create a serious fire hazard.

c. Energy Bulletins:

1) Area of Responsibility: All members of committee in co-operation with chairman.

2) Specific Action: preparation and distribution of individual energy bulletins for specific areas of conservation:

d Signs:

1) Area of Responsibility: Mr. E. D. Burns.

2) Specific Actions: Certain signs will be posted in each classroom, offices and other key areas reminding people to con-

serve energy and related matters, i.e., "NO SMOKING" signs; one with the word "LIGHTS!" and posting of "ENERGY BULLETINS" near switches and any other "reminders".

e. WDOM News spots.

1) Area of Responsibility: Mr. Paul Y. Courtney

2) Specific Action: To alert WDOM listeners of the energy crisis and just how it affects the Providence College Community. Further, spots should be used to inform the entire College Community as to which conservation measures have been taken, those presently being considered, and progress reports of conservation measures already taken.

Plan B — Increased Reduction — 20-30 per cent reduction of fuel.

Specific measures to be taken are:

Further cutbacks of temperature.

a. In Alumni Hall, Schneider Arena and Slavin Center.

1) Area of responsibility: Fr. McMahon and Mr. Burns.

2) Specific Action: To reduce the temperature in these three buildings to the lowest point possible while still not precluding activities there.

2. Reduced building use:

a. In all non-dorm buildings:

1) Area of responsibility: Dr. Gousie

2) Specific Action: To reduce the normal hours of operations in those buildings where it is feasible without affecting the academic functioning of the College.

b. In dorm buildings:

1) Area of responsibility: Fr. McMahon.

2) Specific Action: To see which rooms, lounges or floors in dorms could be closed thereby conserving the heat that they would require.

3. Possible closing of certain buildings from Friday through Sunday. (i.e., Friday afternoon, Saturday and Sunday).

a. Academic & Research buildings:

1) Area of responsibility: Dr.

Lambe and Miss Jacquette.

2) Specific Action: The actual closing specific buildings for a specific time thereby permitting the lowering of temperatures in these buildings to approximately 50 degrees and precluding the use of any hot water and-or steam.

b. Non-Academic Buildings:

1) Area of responsibility: Fr. McMahon.

2) Specific Action: To determine which buildings could be closed for period indicated thereby permitting minimal heating of same. (Especially Alumni, Slavin and Schneider Arena.)

4. Further Reduction of water temperature, restriction in use of hot water (i.e., certain hours for showers, washing, laundry, etc.) and further reduction of lighting.

Plan C — Drastic Reduction — 30 per cent or more reduction of fuel allocation.

Specific measures to be taken are:

1. Closing of facilities:

a. Area of Responsibility: Fr. President.

b. Specific action: Upon recommendation of the Energy Crisis Committee, the President will decide on the closing of facilities.

c. Decision to close facilities will be for a minimum of five (5) academic days at a time with the possibility of fifteen (15) total academic days at the President's disposal. Additional days, if deemed necessary, will necessitate a change in the final date for the end of the spring semester, since only fifteen (15) days are presently scheduled for vacation periods.

d. Buildings affected are listed on Appendix 2.

2. Notification of Faculty, Staff and Student Body:

a. Area of Responsibility:

1) Faculty — Dr. Lambe

2) Staff — Mr. Fritz

3) Student Body — Fr. McMahon

4) Dominicans — Fr. Murphy

(Con't. Pg. 10, Col. 3)

"After a Cremation" Read by Mr. McCrorie

by Ana Margarita Cabrera
Aquinas Lounge was the scene on February 5th for a reading of the works of Edward McCrorie, Doctor, Professor of English and one of the resident poets on this campus.

The audience, a slightly larger than usual group for an activity of this kind, was permeated by an atmosphere of expectancy, kindled perhaps by the thought that this reading was of the works of one of the members of the college faculty. Needless to say, a large portion of the audience was comprised of members of the English department and its students; there were even some notebooks present, and furious note-taking was occasionally seen.

Mr. McCrorie is known primarily on this campus as a professor of several English courses, and has expressed a great preference for the poetry of Shelley. However, his own work reflects the influence of the Chinese Book of Changes, the I Ching. The romantic poet William

Blake, with his emphasis on the minute particulars of human experiences, also has influenced the poet.

Mr. McCrorie said, "The natural cycle is useful as a pattern for things that go on in human life," and bore out this theory by reading several poems on a subject which greatly amused the audience, namely common bugs. "Moths," he said, "are sixty per cent or better rag content."

Thorp Spring Press of Berkeley, California is publishing a book of his poems, *After a Cremation*, in the spring. The title poems of this book are, despite the somewhat gloomy aspect of the subject matter, sensitively written lines about the death of the poet's father and its subsequent events, as well as its effect upon him.

"Does anybody feel purged?" he said. The audience laughed softly. The customary wine and cheese flowed. If the audience was not purged, at least they enjoyed themselves enough to stay through the two-hour reading.



Cowl Foto by "Papadopolis" Golembeski

A great night for the Irish! Slavin Center's '64 Hall was the scene for a spirited evening of ballads, brogues, and blarney provided by the Dustmen and Michael Flynn.

West. Mass. Holds Irish Night

by Peggy Martin

Although "pleasure is often spoiled by describing it," the Irish Night sponsored by the Western

Mass. Club cannot go unnoticed.

Under the direction of Peter Fenton, P.C.'s '64 Hall was the scene of merry-mania, as every Irishman, and those who wished they were, danced and sang to the rousing Irish band, The Dustmen. Irish folk-singer Michael Flynn contributed to the spirited evening with his rendition of many beautiful ballads.

The audience was composed of all ages, but to everyone the reels, jigs, and hornpipes held that same magical effect. The entire Dominican Order had been invited to the affair as guests of the club. Due to the extensive publicity drive, people traveled from as far

away as Salem, to join in the festivities.

Termed a success by all who attended, many would welcome the return of the Dustmen. Some even felt a trip to Springfield to hear the band would be well worth the effort.

Peter Fenton showed great initiative by ringing this unique experience to Providence College. His dedication and the sincere effort of the members of the Western Mass. Club showed: a deep concern for the social life at Providence College, and the attitude that "to forget one's ancestors is to be a brook without a source or a tree without root."

Budweiser

PRESENTS

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Brand-new radio drama just like it used to be: great! A different show every night. Produced by Hi Brown who did "Inner Sanctum," "Thin Man" and many others. E. G. Marshall is the host. Check local radio listings for time and station in your area.

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Cowl Foto by "Havana Ana"

Mr. McCrorie, PC poet-in-residence, sharing his AFTER A CREMATION with the faculty and students. He spoke of life patterns, bugs, and human experience.

the SENIOR CLASS presents:

"Spring Training"

A semi-formal Dinner-Dance

in 64 Hall

February 23, 1974

8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Donation — \$10.00 per couple

Open to Student Body

Press Conference (Con't.)

determine the effectiveness of the faculty in the classroom.

Academic Research

Ms. Cathy Caldwell, Chairwoman of the Academic Research Committee, reported that a motion to reduce the number of credits in the areas of philosophy and religious studies from six to three had been defeated in the Faculty Senate. The Academic Research Committee also reported that they were working on getting the syllabi out to the students before the courses begin.

Random Sampling

Mr. Daniel Barry, President of the Junior Class explained his method of random sampling used by the class to determine the policy to be followed concerning the Fogarty Awards. The officers called every tenth junior in the phone book to see if a demonstration was warranted. Commuters were not called due to the inavailability of the phone numbers and the shortness of time in which to conduct the study.

Ethics Committee

The Ethics Committee was to meet the following day to review some unexcused absences of one of its members.

Parietals

Mr. Daniel Gleason, President of the Resident Board, in answer to a question about parietals, replied that they "require planning and investigation before they can be resolved. There are more pressing, immediate problems to be solved that are also more easily handled." Mr. Zullo stated that after the nine hour meeting last year which dealt with parietals, anything submitted in the future would have to be thoroughly researched before it would be discussed in Congress.

Counseling Center

Mr. Zullo stated that the purpose of the Counseling Center was under investigation at the present moment. Father Peterson was said to feel that the Counseling Center was to be used for job counseling rather than psychiatric help. A report on the Counseling Center is

due this week.

Purposes of the Student Congress

The Student Congress has the power to voice opinion and to pass bills and resolutions. However, they are still answerable to the Administration and the Corporation. The Congress cannot force the Administration into anything; the best that they can do is to present the view of the students when working with the Administration. Mr. Zullo also brought out the fact that there is an inherent difference between a bill and a resolution. A bill is a statement of policy, while a resolution is a call for a certain type of policy.

Position of Congress, Faculty, and Administration

The Executive Board stressed the need for better relations between the Congress, Faculty, and Administration. Instead of viewing the College as three separate entities working against each

other, the Board felt that there should be more cooperation between the three bodies. Mr. Zullo also made mention of the lack of feedback from the student body which hindered any progress made in cooperation with the Faculty and Administration.

Voter Turnout

When asked for their opinion of the voter turnout in the BOG elections, Mr. Zullo considered it "rather good ... concerning P.C., typical." Mr. McGrath, however, thought that it was "disappointing, considering the 17 days of planning that went into it." Planning included posters and VTN coverage of the live speeches. However, attendance at the speeches was poor, consisting of only Congress people, The Cowl, personnel from WDOM, and a handful of interested students.

Parliamentary Procedure

In answer to a question about the apparent lack of understanding about Parliamentary procedure

among the members of Congress, Mr. Zullo replied that most of the Congress probably did not understand what Robert's Rules were. This was understandable, he explained, since 20 out of the present 37 members of Congress were new this term. This has normally been the time to break everyone in, and eventually, the members will understand the process.

Ice Skating

Ms. Connie Veilleux, Chairwoman of the Athletic Board, stated that there will be an open meeting with Coach Lou Lamoriello next week to discuss the skating policy.

Campus Council

According to the Executive Board, the Campus Council sets up primary goals for the student body to reach. It is comprised of the President and Treasurer of each major campus organization.

The Executive Board

When asked by a member of the audience as to who decides major issues — the Congress or the Executive Board — Mr. Zullo replied that it depends on the nature of the problem. When the Executive Board makes a decision, it is the voice of one body speaking and not of four individual people.

Relations with the Press

In light of the strained relations between Congress and the media these past several weeks, Mr. Zullo stated it was "sessions just like this" which he hoped would improve the situation. He feels that the Congress is extremely image-conscious and the media, especially The Cowl, has not helped to promote the image that Congress perceives itself to be. Mr. Zullo also stated that in the past week there were two omissions that he considered to be vital and relevant. These were the BOG story, which he contended was incomplete, and the fact that The Cowl did not mention the Congress and the role it played during the visit Vice-President Ford made to the College.

Early Vacation Returns

On the subject of students returning early from vacation, the Executive Board stated that it was considering a bill that would open the dorms on the Saturday before school started. This bill would also provide for security for the male dorms.

At this point the news conference was adjourned.

Faculty Debates (Con't.)

requirements shall be three credits in Philosophy and three credits in Religious Studies. Dr. McCrorie added to the two points made in the bill that upperclassmen needed more flexibility in their curricula particularly the option of electing courses in related disciplines for vocational reasons.

The Departments of Religious studies and Philosophy were extremely well represented by Senate and non-Senate members. Fr. John P. Kenny, O.P., Senate member and Chairman of the Philosophy Department was the first to speak in the discussion of the bill. Speaking as a "logician and a member of Team A of DWC" he noted that the bill contained two premises and only one conclusion. He expressed that in DWC one teaches the history of philosophy and not philosophy per se, hence the first conclusion was not valid. Fr. Kenny suggested that the conclusion did not follow from the second premise, and advocated the restoration of the five-course curriculum. Fr. Kenny also expressed that only two disciplines give Providence College its unique identity, they being religion and philosophy.

Mr. Francis T. O'Brien then presented statistics which he contended showed that there does not seem to be undue pressure for the student, and that if there is such a problem, it might lie at the Department level.

Fr. Francis D. Nealy, O.P., Chairman of the Education Department, stated that "although the Education Department was not pleased with a single certification program, they could live with it." He also expressed that rather than having any courses omitted, he would like to see two courses in Philosophy added.

Fr. William Dettling, O.P., Chairman of the Religious Studies Department, seconded Fr. Kenny's sentiments concerning the derived identity of Providence College. Speaking with particular reference to religious studies at Providence College, he categorically opposed the reduction of religious studies requirements. He also made known the fact that freshmen and sophomores are now being allowed to fulfill their religious studies requirements.

Dr. Laurent Gousie brought out the fact that Juniors (who are on a four-course curriculum) can take a fifth course, and Fr. John F. Cunningham, O.P. elaborated on this saying that the only stipulation was that a student not be on academic probation.

Fr. Thomas Coskren, O.P., spoke next saying that he was rather puzzled over the discussion concerning DWC. As a teacher of this course he felt that it was a special study in itself, not merely a discipline (i.e. Literature) to be approached apart from others. He also seconded Fr. Kenny's idea about preserving the identity of the school.

Dr. John Henneidy, speaking in behalf of the bill stated that one can not hope to teach all of the fine points in DWC, but should hopefully stimulate interest. Thereby, if a student wishes to pursue a particular discipline, he may elect to do so. Dr. Henneidy saw no purpose to the mandatory status of religion and philosophy.

Dr. McCrorie, taking a new line of argument, questioned the fact that if more courses are to be required, should they not be in a new field. He also asked, "Shouldn't all courses be competing in a similar market?"

Dr. Gousie again make known the five-course option and Dr. Henneidy countered this with the idea that students may not wish to take five courses.

Fr. Joseph DiNoia, O.P., welcoming the opportunity to speak about the place of religion and philosophy in a curriculum, felt that the question at hand was deeper than credit hours. He felt that the real question concerning religious studies was that it is involved in the values by which men live. He stated that in view of the fact students are asking moral questions, one is obliged to present religion. He also stated that if we are to call ourselves an institution that deals with people's lives, our identity must be a witness to the fact that these issues are at the very heart of being human. Fr. DiNoia felt that we should retain the credit hours as they stand.

It was at this point that Dr. Mario DiNunzio on a point of order offered a motion to limit discussion to twenty minutes. It was unanimously adopted.

Dr. McCrorie, picking up on the discussion of freedom expressed by Fr. DiNoia stated that what was at hand was essentially a question of freedom.

Dr. Thomas contended that the College does indeed have a commitment and a responsibility to transmit a body of knowledge. He expressed displeasure over the emphasis placed on vocationalism. He concluded with a statement he "was mildly distressed by the suggestion of this proposal" and that he would vote if he could

against this bill.

Dr. McCrorie closed by raising the question that "If you want to be free, why do you insist on these requirements?"

At 4:27 P.M. as provided by the twenty-minute limit rule a roll call vote was taken. All voted against the bill with the exception of Dr. Henneidy, Dr. Lambe, Dr.

McCrorie, and Dr. Raymond. Dr. McKay abstained.

After the vote, Dr. Richard Grace offered a bill by which the Ethics requirement in Philosophy would be waived in favor of a free choice in that discipline. It was moved, seconded, and passed that it be included in new business at the next meeting.

Energy Committee (Con't.)

b. Specific action: Three (3) days prior to intended closing of facilities (if possible), each segment of the college community will be notified as to the date and length of impending closing. Exact method of notification is the responsibility of each individual listed in above paragraph.

3. Extension of closing period.

a. Area of responsibility: Fr. President and the Committee.

b. Specific Action: In the event that an extension of an announced period of closing becomes necessary, a letter stating dates and length of extended period will be sent to all members of the college community. Mr. R. Fritz will utilize the resources of the print room to accomplish this mailing.

4. Extension of Spring Semester.

a. Area of responsibility: Fr. Cunningham, Dean of the College

b. Specific action: Upon notification by the President that the maximum number of days (15) available for emergency purposes have been used, the Dean will determine the final date of the spring semester after consultation with the Committee on Studies. The decision shall then be disseminated to all segments of the college community.

Status of Buildings During Recess Periods

ALUMNI HALL — Will be partially closed.

ANTONINUS — Some heating must be maintained for the animal colony housed there. Heat not to drop below 72 degrees in specific rooms.

AQUINAS — Closed.

DOMINIC — Decision left up to President.

GUZMAN — Closed.

HICKEY — Closed.

JOSEPH — Will be heated.

MARTIN — Will be heated.

McDERMOTT — First floor

only heated; rest closed.

MEAGHER — First floor only heated; rest closed.

RAYMOND — All rooms above dining area, closed.

STEPHEN — Will be heated. THOMAS — Will be heated.

LIBRARY — To be determined in each case.

ALBERTUS MAGNUS — Closed.

McVINNEY — Closed.

SLAVIN — Closed, except for Counseling Center and Student Affairs Office.

SCHNEIDER — Fr. McMahon will check with Lou Lamoriello.

CHAPIN — Closed.

ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST

—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times —Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post —Bob Salmaggi, WINS Radio —Paul Zimmerman, Newsweek Magazine —Dick Cavett —Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV —Jay Coocks, Time Magazine —Bruce Cook, National Observer —Leonard Harris, WCBS-TV —Joseph Gelms, Newsday —Gloria Steinem —Betty Midler —William Wolf, Cue Magazine —Jim D'Anna, WRVR —Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers —Imamu Amiri Baraka

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Relayers Finish 5th In Olympic Invitational

by Rich Malachowski

A fresh, fluffy snow was falling lightly upon the city of New York overcoming the dusty gray of the metropolis with a sparkling whiteness. Through the pummeting flakes and down 8th Avenue strolled Friar relayers Dennis Swart, Ed Lussier, Rich Malachowski and John Savoie. The four walked on past Madison Square Garden and into the Statler Hilton Hotel. The composition track in the Garden would that night serve as the stage for a 3200 meter relay in which Providence would compete against 8 other teams. The meet this time was the U.S. Olympic Invitational. Although of impressive name, performances are in no way related to an acceptance on the U.S. Olympic team. The meet is merely sponsored by the New York Olympic Committee which organizes, times and runs the whole show. In any case, many former Olympians as well as future Olympic hopefuls were on hand for the competition.

The snow thinned crowd of about 6,000 witnessed fine performances by hurdler Rod Milburn, high jumper Chris Dunn and metric miler Bryon Dyce, all of whom competed in Munich 2 years ago. All races are over metric distances

as is done in international competition. The 3200 meter relay consists of 4 men each running 800 meters, which is 4 yards short of a half-mile. With the new metric system to run, Coach Amato also realigned his order of running. On the first leg Ed Lussier toed the very crowded starting line. When the gun went off he got jostled and had the baton knocked out of his hand. In the recovery process, valuable time was lost, but even worse, Ed had to start out in the back of the pack. Ed made a gallant effort and ran well, making up two places before passing off to Rich Malachowski. Mal took off quickly and overtook an Adelphi runner right away. With 3 laps to go a nagging cold which the Friar senior had been fighting began to tire him and he was repasted before he could hand off. On the 3rd leg John Savoie forged out and in his strong methodic style overcame runners from Rutgers and Adelphi. John was still surging as the pass went to Dennis Swart. Dennis smoothly floated out around the track. Columbia by this time, with Des Foyes on the anchor leg, were well in front and Providence really had no hope of placing. Dennis was feeling very strong, though, and powered past a

C.W. Post runner to move into fifth place. The Manhattan man in 4th had about 15 yards on Denny. Swart kept pushing and made up about 5 of those yards by the end of his fine leg as the Friars settled for 5th this week. It was kind of a hard luck race for P.C. and their time of 7:47. doesn't show exactly what they are capable of. The relayers will have to rally over the next few weeks if they want to win the Easterns and New England's which are upcoming.

BETWEEN THE BOARDS.....

Runner of the week award goes to Dennis Swart for his strong effort in the U.S. Olympic Invitational.....For their participation in the meet, each of the P.C. relayers received a handsome T-shirt with the U.S. Olympic emblem printed on it.....The case of the missing three hours drags on. Tom Smith has not yet been able to come up with an alibi for his 3 hour disappearance at a time when he was most needed. Speculation has run from napping to kidnapping but in the end it will probably end up as a joke on us all.

De Wercs

by Len Aisfeld

In these troubled times it is good to see that someone besides Nixon regards himself as the most important person he knows. I thought eulogizing was an oration saved for the deceased. Uncle Jack is the first case I have seen in which he writes his own eulogy while still breathing (though I'm not sure he is living).

How wonderful you were Uncle Jack, so honest, so proud, so unbiased...did I miss any more quotes from your self appraisal? I remember your predecessor Uncle Al. Where do you get off "cautioning others will try to take your place?" You took all Uncle Al left except his name. Your act, like mine, and many to follow is not original. We are just continuing a long line of con men. Your act was not too impressive for your two

years. Your time could have been better served charting auto speeds while standing on 95 at rush hour.

On most issues my own reactions have been banned because they were "too strong" or because the Cowl didn't have the space. Well Uncle Jack, thanks to your departure, there is now room for me to voice my stand weekly. Not in your traditional soft, stance, however.

So, P.C. don't waste tears on Uncle Jack. Let him sing his own praise and cry alone in his warm beer. I will not mislead you as Uncle Jack did when he called his article "amusing". My opinions might even bore you...but I strongly doubt it. I do promise to leave no stone unturned here at P.C. So be on your toes.

"Good Riddins".

Athletic Committee Report

by Connie Veilleux

Two points were brought to my attention in the past week that I felt should be shared with the remaining student body. The first question was, why the gym closes earlier than the designated time, 10:00? They only time it is closed

early is when one or two people are using it. The second question pertains to the courts used by people other than P.C. students or faculty. If the problem arises where you are waiting to use a court and someone other than P.C. students are using it, please report it to someone preferably, Mr. Louthus in the training room and immediate action will take place.

Also a request was brought to my attention on refurbishing the basketball slopes. I brought this matter to the Athletic department which they in turn will look further into it.

I appreciate people stopping in and asking questions — please feel free to ask any questions pertaining to intramurals and I will answer them to the best of my knowledge.

Basketball (Con't.)

Seton Hall stayed close for only the first five minutes and led 12-10. But from then on it was all P.C. Marvin anchored the tight Friar 2-3 zone. The Friars nailed the outside shots and forced numerous Pirate turnovers. They outscored Seton Hall 35-11, and led at the half 45-23.

It was the same story in the second half. It was no contest. Coach Gavitt substituted freely and the Friars ran the Pirates right out of East Orange N.J., 91-60. This victory marked the 100th career win for Dave Gavitt here at P.C.

The two All-Americans for P.C. led the Friar assault. Kevin Stacom scored 18 points and played the tight defense to contribute to the attack. Marvin Barnes put on quite an exhibition of basketball skills for the television audience. He scored a game high 23 points, garnered 20 rebounds, and blocked 6 shots. He was the dominating force for the entire game.

For the losing Pirates, highly praised Chris Rzonca (who moved with the sheer grace of a Larry

Czonka) scored only two points. Bill Terry had 12 points and Mosley had 17 points to lead Seton Hall.

The Friars now come home to the welcome confines of the Providence Civic Center. Last night the Friars faced Brown. Tonight they meet Holy Cross. On Saturday afternoon (2:00 start), the Friars face St. Francis of New York.

Intramurals

by Kevin Leahy

This week there are a number of teams participating in competition for the right to represent Providence College in the annual Schaeffer tournament. This tournament is one in which area colleges send one intramural team from their programs in order that they may capture its prestigious title. This year at Providence we are running a 14 team tournament to determine who will represent us. In the first round of competition the following teams will be in contention:

Earl's Ways Gang vs. The Tuba's; Schuvernne Doogans vs. Wuffers; Hershey Highway Ex. vs. Bears; B-Balls vs. Munchers; Muff Divers vs. Ou-MaMen; Afram Associates vs. The Stoogers; Tankers AA vs. White Backlash.

The results of this tournament will not be known until Wed. of this week, however, whatever this may

be Providence will be in fine position. The reason for this is that Providence last year was represented by a young and strong team which again is in contention this year. The name of this team was the Tuba's who with such personal as Jerry Walls and Paul Vagnini again look to be the favorites. However let this not presuppose the results. This year our intramural program is made up of 65 teams all of which have respectable players and ability. The teams which are in this tournament are those who have so far this season gone without a loss and with the kind of competition they have been confronted with this year, this is quite an accomplishment.

The finals will be Wed. Jan. 13, 1974 at 6:30 in Alumni Hall. All students and faculty are invited to come and watch. The winners will then face RIC later this month.

Friarettes (Con't.)

evening, February 12th, PC travels to Rhode Island College. Thursday night, February 14th, PC hosts Southeastern Massachusetts University at Alumni Hall at 6:00. The highlight of the entire season is the game on Saturday February 16th versus Brown University. This game will be held downtown at the Providence Civic Center. This is a

first for the women, to play in the Civic Center. Brown has previously this season beaten the PC women 65-36. It is hoped that a good number of Providence fans will turn out for this game. It precedes the Brown-Cornell game and follows the Providence St. Francis game. Tickets are available at the PC Ticket Office for a minimal charge.

PC:	vs. Assumption	vs. Emmanuel
Del Carpio, S.	0	1
Gallagher, M.J.	0	1
Kranich, C.	3	6
Nesmith, L.	1	0
Taft, I.	6	2
Tait, L.	4	7
Veilleux, C.	4	4
Wellman, M.	13	16

Friar Ticket Information

Tickets now on sale: Basketball

Home:
Brown
Holy Cross
St. Francis
Assumption
St. John's

Away:
U.R.I. Hockey

Home:
U.N.H.
Boston State
B.U.

Students are reminded not to discard their Student Athletic Discount Cards. These cards will be necessary to buy tournament tickets.

This Week in Sports

Basketball
Feb. 13 Holy Cross (Home)
Feb. 16 St. Francis (Home- Alumni Weekend)
Feb. 19 Rhode Island (Away)
Friarettes
Feb. 14 S.M.U. (Home)
Feb. 16 Brown
Hockey
Feb. 15 New Hampshire (Home)
Feb. 20 Brown (Away)
Indoor Track
Feb. 16 Eastern Intercollegiates (Tufts Univ.)
Feb. 22-23 New England Championships (U. Conn.)

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Meet Powerful U.N.H. Friday Night

Friar Six Crushes Dartmouth

by John Buonaccorsi & Tom Yantz

Paced by freshman Ron Wilson's four goal performance, Providence College's hockey team salvaged what had been a disappointing week with a 10-7 victory over Dartmouth.

The Friars had suffered an expected defeat at the hands of top-ranked New Hampshire and then been upset by Northeastern before their victory over the Big Green. The week's activities give the Friars a 12-7-1 overall record and a 8-6-1 mark in ECAC play.

Their ECAC record puts them in sixth place in the rankings. Although in a good position for post-season play, the Friars, with Division I games left against New Hampshire, Boston University, Boston College and Brown, are assured of nothing yet.

Faced with the possibility of a third straight loss which would severely hinder their playoff drive, the Friars responded with their highest goal production of the season against Dartmouth. In addition to Wilson's four goals they also received two from Dan Kennedy and one each from Ken Richardson, Jeff Nixon, John McMorro and Steve Heggison.

In a wild first period which was a good indication of what was to come, the Friars got a goal from Richardson and two by Kennedy only 35 seconds apart to take a 3-2 lead.

The rapid pace continued when a total of three goals were scored in the first 51 seconds of the second period. After two quick Dartmouth goals had given the Big Green a 4-3 lead, Wilson tied the game on an unassisted effort. Wilson's second goal and Nixon's first of the season sandwiched around two Dartmouth tallies created a 6-6 tie after two periods.

Steve Heggison gave the Friars the lead to keep when he backhanded a rebound past Walker after 4:36 of the final stanza and from there on in it was all P. C. Wilson notched two more goals only two minutes apart and McMorro scored on a wrist shot, before Peter Quinn beat Mike Zyburra for Dartmouth's final goal

with less than two minutes apart. After a somewhat shaky start, Zyburra was tough in the third period, especially when the Friars were shorthanded. He finished with 33 saves for the game. In addition to his two goals, Kennedy also had three assists as did Dave Kelly.

The loss was Dartmouth's first straight, after being tied for the first in the East, and dropped their record to 9-7.

Taking the cue from its top line of All-American Gordie Clark, Cliff Cox and Jamie Hislop, New Hampshire trounced the Friars 7-2 in a game held at Durham.

The Wildcats, number one in the East and number two nationally, received three goals and an assist from Cox, two goals and two assists from Clark, while Hislop assisted on three goals.

After an early goal by Cox, goaltender Rick Moffitt held the score to 1-0 until late in the first period. Clark and Cox then scored only 23 seconds apart for a 3-0 lead after one period.

Ken Richardson temporarily cut the margin to 3-1 with his 11th goal of the season at the start of the second period. But Cox's third goal and the third of four UNH power play goals by Barry Edgar left the Friars down 5-1 after two periods.

Steve Heggison beat UNH goaltender Cap Raeder to make it 5-2. But Clark and Steve King then finished off the scoring for the Wildcats, now 14-2 against ECAC opponents.

The Friars returned home for the first time in three weeks, but didn't find the home ice to their liking as they dropped a 7-4 decision to Northeastern. Sophomore Jim Martel scored three goals as the Huskies repaid the Friars for a 5-2 defeat earlier in the year.

The Friars came out fast in the opening period. With the Huskies' Clare Moffatt in the penalty box, Mike Marvell took a pass from Dan Kennedy and let go a hard slap shot from the right point. Ken Richardson picked up the rebound and backhanded a shot pass the sprawling Todd Blanchard to give

the Friars a 1-0 lead at 15:05.

The Friars continued their persistent checking and Rick Moffitt made the big saves to maintain the Friars lead at the end of the first period.

The Friars had another power play opportunity at 9:18 of the second period when Northeastern's Evan McPhedran went to the sin-bin for slashing. Just thirty-one seconds elapsed before high scoring Dan Kennedy went around the defense and snapped a quick wrist shot just inside the left post to stake the Friars to a 2-0 lead.

However, Northeastern struck back quickly. McPhedran on a 2 on 1 break shoveled in the rebound from a shot by Tom Fitzgerald to trail only 2-1. Jim Martel tied the score as he rifled a shot inside the left goal post at 14:07 of the second period. Northeastern then took the lead just two minutes later as Terry Toal scored.

Dan Kennedy, who played an outstanding game for the Friars, intercepted a pass at center ice but was tripped as he skated in alone. For the second time in two weeks a rarely called penalty shot was awarded to the Friars. Everyone cleared the ice except for Huskie goalie Blanchard and Kennedy. Dan took the puck and skated right towards Blanchard. He whipped a forehand drive over the right shoulder of the helpless goalie to tie the score at 3-3. The fans went wild but the joy was short lived.

Charlie Huck (no relation to Peter Puck) poked the puck home from under a fallen Moffitt at 8:55 to give Northeastern a 4-3 lead, and John Lovell tipped in a blast from the point at 1:08 of the final period to make it 5-3.

Ken Richardson notched his second goal of the night at 3:58 when he flipped a short backhander home off a rebound of a Ron Wilson shot, to bring the Friars close, 5-4.

The Huskies put the game away as Martel blasted a shot home. The Friars pulled their goalie with less than two minutes to go. Martel's third goal of the game at 19:22 closed out the Friars by the final

score of 7-4.

Friar fans will get a chance to see the best team in the East when the University of New Hampshire repays the Friars a visit on Friday night. It is hopeful that attendance will be better than it has in the past. After being on the road for three weeks, the two small crowds (a little over 1,000 at each game) last week were something of a disappointment.

Odds and Ends...Dan Kennedy continues to lead the Friars in scoring with 19 goals and 16 assists

for 35 points...he is followed by freshman Ron Wils on (11-19-30), junior Ken Richardson (12-12-24) and freshman John McMorrow (7-14-21)...John Martin returned against Dartmouth for the first time in five games, perhaps he can bolster the Friars leaky defense which gave up 21 goals in their last three games...Wilson's four goals were one away from record of five in a game set by Peter Bergen in 1960...with five regular games and possible playoff games, Kennedy has a distant shot at the school record of 28 goals in a season.

Friarettes Top Greyhounds, 31 - 27

by Cindy Kranich

The Providence College Women's basketball team added a win over Assumption College of Worcester, and a loss to Emmanuel College of Boston to their season's record this week, raising it to 4-2. Monday night in Alumni Hall was the scene of the 31-27 win over Assumption.

The first quarter both teams held each other to a minimum of scoring, 4 and 7 points respectively. Assumption broke away in the second quarter and scored eleven points to PC's five, raising the lead to a comfortable 18-9. However, the situation was reversed in the third quarter as the Friarettes scored 12 points to Assumption's 1 point, leaving the opponents stunned. For the first time throughout the whole game PC led 21-19.

Assumption never had a chance to pull ahead again. PC scored ten

points to their eight, and won 31-27. Lynn Tait and Cindy Kranich pulled in twelve rebounds apiece. Game high for scoring was 13 points credited to Maureen Wellman.

The Friarettes suffered a loss to Emmanuel 54-37. Though the PC Women have a habit of losing scrimmages (three to date) this was just the second loss overall for the team this season. Providence was struggling and behind by as many as seven points the first half. Emmanuel proved to be too strong for PC and gradually upped the score to end the game 54-37.

Lynn Tait, Lisa Nesmith and Cindy Kranich grabbed 9, 8, and 7 rebounds respectively. Maureen Wellman once again had game high with 16 points.

This coming week will be a busy one for the Friarettes. Tuesday (Cont. Pg. 11, Col. 4)

You Pick 'Em

Last week John Buonaccorsi turned in a stunning performance by picking eight winners out of a possible ten. This moves him from a second place tie into undisputed possession of first place. Among John's picks were U.R.I.'s upset of the University of Connecticut and the Milwaukee Bucks shellacking of the Celtics. Last week's guest, Popadopolis Golembeski, turned in a 7-3 performance for the best of any guest yet. This week's guest is Greg Hoan, and if that does not sound familiar to you, he is also known notoriously as Greg Murphy. This week's picks:

Friars Nip Bonnies, 74 - 69 Demolish Seton Hall 91 - 60

by Tom Yantz

Last week the P. C. Friars edged St. Bonaventure 74-69 and demolished Seton Hall 91-60. The Friars have now won 18 of 21 games this season. Marvin Barnes was immense in both games. He scored the points, grabbed the rebounds, and blocked the shots to lead the Friars to victory.

On Wednesday night, the traveling Friars ventured north to encounter a major snowstorm and the St. Bonaventure Brown Indians. Led by All-American Marvin Barnes the Friars nipped the Bonnies in the last four minutes of the game.

Mark McAndrew's lay up and only two points of the game staked the Friars to a 2-0 lead. The Friars would not see the lead again until the final portion of the tilt.

St. Bonaventure's tight 1-2-2 zone and the inability of the Friars to hit the open, outside shots contributed to a 15-9 Bonnie lead with 13:25 remaining in the half.

Marvin Barnes kept the local team in the game. He pumped in 11 of his game high 29 points to bring the Friars close to the Bonnies and trailed at the intermission, 37-33.

P. C. fought back to score three straight baskets: a Gary Bello 20 foot jumper, a Rick Santos lay up,

and a Bob Cooper lay up, and tied the score at 41-41.

Glenn Price the 6'9" center brought Bonaventure into the lead again on two spinning jumpers, 45-41. The two earlier Glenn Price-Marvin Barnes confrontations were spilt decisions. Price led the Bonnies to a smashing win over the Friars two years ago at Olean. Last year, Marvin dominated the boards and the Friars whipped the Bonnies. In the final edition of the Price-Barnes duels, it was a unanimous and most satisfying victory for Marvin.

Marvin hit on a turn around jumper to knot the score again at 51-51. But two free throws by Price forged the Bonnies ahead 63-57. Al Baker, who played a fine game in his 13 minutes of reserve action, and the scrappy play of Rick Santos, who chipped in with 6 points, the Friars were down by only one, 67-66.

With less than four minutes to go, Marvin put the Friars into the lead which they never relinquished, on a 8 foot jumper, 68-67. Barnes struck again on a short jumper to put the Friars up 70-67. When the Bonnies' Pat Oliveto missed a one and one situation, the Friars scored four more points to win by the final

count, 74-69.

For the victorious Friars, Gary Bello directed the offense and got 8 points in another fine contribution as a starter for the Friars. Bob Cooper had 12 points. Kevin Stacom had one of his worst shooting nights in his Friar career. He hit on only 3 of 16 from the field for 6 points.

The real and true star of the game was Marvin Barnes. Marvin scored a game high 29 points, grabbed 16 rebounds, and swatted away an assortment of Bonnie shots. This is still more remarkable since Marvin had been in foul trouble with three personal fouls since before the end of the first half. Marvin is assuring himself of first team All-American honors and early draft selection by the pros with his continued fine play and game after game improvement, as was evidenced here at the St. Bonaventure University Center.

On Saturday's E.C.A.C. game of the week, Marvin did not stop. The Friars murdered the Pirates from Seton Hall 91-60. Marvin and the entire team played one of the best games of the year as they easily whipped Seton Hall.

(Cont. Pg. 11, Col. 3)

BASKETBALL

	Bob Murphy	Uncle Jack	John Buonaccorsi	Ed Cimmi	Denis Kelly	Guests
Feb. 12 Brown at P.C.	78	70	73	74	75	72
Feb. 12 Celtics at Golden State	112	118	108	110	110	108
Feb. 15 Columbia at Brown	65	59	59	52	70	70
Feb. 16 St. Francis at P.C.	87	89	72	58	60	70
Feb. 16 U. R. I. at U. Mass.	71	66	65	71	68	70
Feb. 16 Cornell at Brown	65	72	66	58	72	65
HOCKEY						
Feb. 15 U. N. H. at P. C.	4	6	3	2	6	7
Feb. 15 Bruins at Vancouver	3	3	3	2	1	3
Feb. 16 Brown at Penn	5	6	5	4	7	6
The standings so far:						
John Buonaccorsi	15	9	823	-	-	-
Denis Kelly	13	11	542	2	-	-
Ed Cimmi	13	11	542	2	-	-
Guests	13	11	542	2	-	-
Bob Murphy	12	12	500	3	-	-
Uncle Jack	12	12	500	3	-	-