



Congress Seeks Input Into Rank and Tenure

by Steve d'Oliveira and Ann Frank

The Congress amended Articles Five and Six of its By-Laws Monday night as the meeting concluded the first day of Student Congress Awareness Week. A suspension of rules was called for, to "facilitate matters with the Faculty-Senate".

The Bill, No. 18, passed unanimously. It called for the revamping of several committees of Congress; and according to President Louis Zullo, if coordinated well, it will have a tremendous effect on the Committee on Academic Affairs.

Of all the committees revamped in the five page long Bill No. 18, the Committee on Academics was the one termed most important. Academics Affairs is now broken down into three sub-committees, which include, Faculty Survey (formerly the Faculty Evaluation), Academic Research, and Faculty Evaluation (analyzing the survey data and conducting interviews with students concerning teacher performance in the classroom).

The sub-committee on Faculty Evaluation will involve almost 40 people: the chairman (a member of the Congress) and one student from each of the following concentrations of programs—Art, Biology, Business, Chemistry, Economics, Education, English,

History, Languages, Math, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Religious Studies, Sociology-Anthropology-Social Work, Health Services, and Humanities. Congress members feel it is the most significant.

If the sub-committee on Faculty Evaluation is approved by the Faculty-Senate, it will serve as the most input that students on the Providence College campus have ever had into Rank and Tenure. Headed by Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, Rank and Tenure deals with all faculty appointments and reappointments, promotions and promotion rejections, grants of tenure, and pay raises.

At present, there is no official student input into the Rank and Tenure Committee.

William Granato, Vice President of the Sophomore Class, introduced a Bill, No. 12, into the Congress which called for the immediate expulsion of Congress members after four absences. These four absences will be interrupted by a warning and will include the non-attendance of regular Student Congress meetings, committee meetings and office hours. The Bill, as amended by Connie Veilleux, was passed. "The executive board alone may grant an excused absence and it must be granted directly to the person

seeking the excused absence," states the Bill. It is not retroactive.

Louis Zullo stated to the Congress that it "is a good bill...needed in the By-Laws".

Connie Veilleux, Chairperson of the Athletic Committee, reported that 65 softball teams had been formed.

The Congress voted to give Sophomore Robert Shea of Joseph Hall, a Merit Award, for the work he has "unselfishly done for the Congress". Especially noted was his work for the Athletic Board.

There will be enforcement of dog regulations beginning this week, according to Louis Zullo. No dogs will be allowed in any building on campus. Handicapped persons with "Seeing-eye" dogs are the only exceptions. Dogs found in buildings will be impounded at the Huxley Pound, and after one day, will be turned over to the City Pound.

A memo from Fr. Alan Milmore, O.P., Assistant to the President was reading requesting that an election date be set aside towards the end of April to vote for the '76 Class Junior Corporation member. According to Fr. Milmore, the present Junior Corporation member, Len Taddei, will succeed to the position of Senior Corporation member as of Commencement if the Congress approves. The present Senior Corporation member is Denis Kelly.



Fr. Charles V. Fennell, O.P.

In Memorium

Father Charles Fennell

by Peggy Martin

The growth and development of Providence College cannot be attributed to one man, but the late Father Charles V. Fennell, O.P. was an important guiding force behind the school for the past forty years.

A native of Hartford, Connecticut, Father Fennell attended Providence College ('28) and entered the Dominican Order in 1926. Ordained in 1933, he went to study for his M.S. in Journalism from Columbia University in 1936. After receiving his degree, he was an instructor in Journalism and English here at Providence College. Also, Father held the distinction of being the first Director of Residence of the College. He also used his writing abilities as an assistant editor of the Holy Name Journal and was moderator of the Cowl for many years.

In 1956, Father Fennell was appointed Executive Vice-President and Treasurer of Providence College. He served as the chief financial adviser to four presidents: the very Reverends Robert J. Slavin, O.P., Vincent C. Dore, O.P., William P. Haas, O.P., and Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.

Also, Father was instrumental in the purchase of the Sisters of Good Shepherd property, which added 26 acres and Stephen, Joseph and Dominic Halls. The Elmhurst property was also purchased while he was Treasurer. Added to this impressive list of accomplishments, the construction of ten major buildings was made possible through the financial plans of Father Fennell.

Besides developing the college, Father also, according to school officials, "wrestled in recent years with the problems of balancing revenues with rising costs." Appointed to a fifteen man commission in 1958 to study "methods of providing financial assistance to students seeking a higher education," Father managed to increase the student loans and scholarships at Providence College, and "cut much fat out of the operating budget."

For his "strong dedication and often subordination of personal wishes," Father Fennell was awarded the 1967 Faculty Award. Father was very deserving of this praise for it is an exceptional man who devotes more than half his life to a college as a professor, adviser, administrator and priest.

Smollins Presents Platform

by Henry Golembeski

I don't think they're lessies, but men won't take B.S. from women's libbers. They had a big rally recently and brought in Gloria Steinem. It looks like they're trying to take over and men resent it including myself.. They've got

to make a double good impression. John Skiffington, House Majority Leader

The above statement, published in Sunday's Journal (March 17), prompted mayoral candidate John F. Smollins, a candidate for the office of Mayor, to reply that Mr. Skiffington's remark was an "archaic viewpoint". In a press conference held at his Huxley Avenue home, Mr. Smollins stated that "no where in the decision-making process (in Providence) do we find women". Pointing out that there were no women at all on the City Council or who were even

prospective candidates for any City offices, Mr. Smollins stated that if the present City Government was interested in people, then they would allow women to participate. Mr. Smollins also stated that the lack of women in city government was "due to the attitudes of present leadership".

Mr. Smollins campaign platform includes a provision for the enlistment of women in the decision-making process in Providence city government. Starting with putting women in positions of responsibility in City

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Congress Supplement

Acting upon a suggestion of various students, the Student Congress of Providence College is sponsoring a Student Congress Awareness Week from March 25-29. The purpose and format of the week will be to better acquaint the student body with the functions of the Congress. Interested students who would like to sit in on the various formal and informal committee meetings will find a schedule of their dates, places, and times of each meeting in their mailboxes.

Peter Fuller, the Vice President of the Student Congress, feels that the week of activities will at least give students a chance to participate. Fuller stressed, "Some of the students don't even know where the Congress office is, never mind what we do for them. We're the official voice of the students, yet we get so few suggestions or complaints we assume there are no problems."

A complete supplement prepared by the Congress appears on Page 7.



Mr. John F. Smollins, P.C. alumnus and candidate for Mayor of Providence. Cowl Photo by Popodopolous Golembeski

Child Rights Viewed

The Hon. Justine Wise Polier, former judge of the New York City Family Court, currently with the Children's Defense Fund of New York's Juvenile Justice Division, was the keynote speaker at the Rhode Island conference on Children's Rights held March 22 at Slavin Center, Providence College.

Ten Rhode Island organizations joined in sponsoring the day-long affair. They included the American Civil Liberties Union of Brown University; Children's Advocate of Rhode Island; the Council for Community Services; the Junior League of Providence; the National Council of Jewish Women; the Social Work Division of Providence College; the R.I. Association for Mental Health; R.I. Families for Interracial

Adoption; R.I. Foster Parents Association and the Women's Auxiliary of the R.I. Medical Society.

Following the keynote address by Judge Polier there was a panel discussion on the "Rights for Children" featuring Peter Roos of the Harvard University Center of Law and Education; Stephen Wizner of the Yale University Law School's Legal Services Division; Dr. Paul Lipsett, psychologist at the Boston University Mental Health Clinic and Dr. Herman B. Marks, Providence pediatrician.

In the afternoon session the panelists led workshop discussions in the area of Educational Rights, Legal Rights, Psychological Rights and Health Rights.

Students Organize Controversy Club

The Controversy Club is a newly organized campus association. Its constitution gained final approval on March 4, 1974, from the Legislative Committee of the Student Congress.

According to the Club's President, John N. Gobis, "our purpose is to discuss controversial issues in a relaxed manner." Other officers are: Henry Golembeski, Vice President; Edward Cimini, Treasurer; and Stephen Silvestri, Secretary.

The four officers appeared on the Practice and Teaching of Politics Hour, hosted by Professor Mark Hyde over WDOM, Wednesday night from 4-6 p.m. At that time they explained that the Controversy Club's function would be to discuss controversial issues,

bring in controversial speakers, generate an informal atmosphere for ideas, and "not to provoke controversies like some people think".

Membership is open to students, faculty, and citizens of the nearby community. There will be no dues.

The Club's officers are grateful to Chairperson Cheryl Salatino of the Legislative Committee of Congress, who spent much time working with them to get the Club's constitution passed.

"Some Congress people thought it was a joke," commented Mr. Silvestri, referring to the Club and its officers.

The first meeting is tentatively scheduled for April 5, 1974 at 3 p.m. The location will be announced the Slavin Center P.A. system.

Around the Campus

Anthro Lecture Set

The Anthropology Division, under Sr. Leslie Straub, O.P., is having a lecturer from the Anthropology Department of Columbia University, Professor Robert Francis Murphy.

Murphy, one of the ten outstanding scholars in his field, will speak here Thursday, April 4 in '64 Hall at 8 p.m. His topic is "Everybody Loses: The Battle of the Sexes." He will discuss sex roles with emphasis on the disparities between social norms and actual practice.

Using as his take-off point for the lecture will be the work Murphy and his wife have done "among the Mundurucu Indians of Brazil—showing the relevance of perspectives of this primitive society for an understanding of American sex roles and certain directions of change."

Michael Van Leeston To Speak To Retail Class

Mr. Michael Van Leeston, prominent Rhode Island businessman and civic leader, will speak to Mrs. Seigle's Retail Management class on Wednesday, April 3, 1974, at 1:30 p.m. Mr. Van Leeston will talk on "Going Into Business for Yourself." Mr. Van Leeston is the proprietor of the University Heights Liquor Store. He is also the Executive Director of the Opportunities Industrialization Center of Rhode Island Board of Regents. All interested students are invited to attend.

Bridge Planned

The LaSalle Academy Band Parents Association will present their second annual bridge and fashion show on Sunday afternoon, March 31, 1974, at 2 p.m. Fashions will be by Sorority Shop with

Bunny North as commentator. Tickets are \$2.00 and can be purchased at the door of the auditorium. Proceeds will be used to purchase instruments for the band.

Blood Drive Set

The AED will sponsor a Blood Drive on April 2 in Room 203 of Slavin Center from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Free coffee, juice, and donuts will be provided. Donors will receive free blood coverage and benefits.

Anthro Movie To Be Shown

The Division of Anthropology, Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work, Providence College, in cooperation with the Anthropological Society of Providence College, presents the second film in a series given in conjunction with the culture area

courses currently offered by the Division.

You are cordially invited to attend the showing of *Race To Extinction* on April 1, 1974, at 8:00 p.m., in Joseph Hall, Room 204.

This film is an anthropological study of the Lacandon, a group of about 200 Indians, inhabiting the tropical rain forests on the Mexican side of the Mexico-Guatemala border in the State of Chiapas. The Lacandon believe themselves to be direct descendants of the Maya culture which had reached the Classic stage of its development in the period 300-900 A.D. At the present time, the social, political, and religious organization of the Lacandon is simple. Old traditions have largely been lost or abandoned — as happened, for example, in 1946 upon the death of a priest who, for reasons of his own, had failed to transmit fully the ritual knowledge to his son.



Ms. Lucia-Lena Rosappe, concert pianist before she gave her presentation consisting of Bach, Clementi, DeBussy, Schumann, Harris and Beethoven. The concert was Sunday, March 24 and was presented by the B.O.G.

Women Mirror Past

by Paula M. DeSautnier

The Women's Liaison subcommittee on Career-Planning hosted approximately thirty women on March 21 in Slavin Center. The program presented for the occasion was dubbed, "Self-Portraits, The Present — Mirror of the Past" and involved the voluntary participation of four women faculty members of Providence College, Mrs. Alice Hauck, Ms. Arlene Jacquette, Dr. Carol Milligan and Sister Kathleen O'Conner, O.P.

These women, members of the Art, English, Psychology and Religious Studies Departments,

respectively, presented their current life styles and told of the obstacles they overcame in achieving their present status. Personal decisions of both a social and academic nature were candidly discussed, seemingly with the hope that women of Providence College will better be able to cope with domestic, societal, and career pressures.

The theme of the program seemed to suggest that, as the Pioneer women beat the prairie sod for survival long ago, so can today's women beat the pavement of Madison Avenue for identity.

Gallagher Show Seeks Support

Great things were happening at the East Side MacDonalds a few months ago. The seeds of an idea for a video taped weekly T.V. series were being sown. Some of the boys from WDOM (safe harbor for various P.C. extroverts) decided it would be a fun thing to try their hand at television. Bob Foley found an M.C. for the Jack Gallagher show in a likely candidate, Jack Gallagher. Bob then gathered a technical staff which included Tom Novak, announcer; Ken Furgess, engineer; Paul Courtney, Asst. Producer; Chuck McCabe, weekly walk-on. Doug Hibbs, Jim Woody and Dan Poterton are also on the production staff. With some help from the Audio Visual Department, the equipment became available, and on went the show.

So who is this guy appearing with no visible means of support on the tube in downstairs Slavin Center? He's tired of doing the show. The enthusiasm, the raw energy in its initial form, was gone. Jack himself doesn't know where it went. In an interview with the Junior transfer from Massasoit Community College in Plymouth, Mass., it was discovered that the series would be postponed. Jack stressed, "We'll be back, but it takes time, planning, we need more participation. I got tired of setting up the chairs."

To determine the talent aspect of the question, Jack was asked whether he thought the college was ready for him? "No, probably not. It's an idea who's time has come, but nobody seems to know it's here — publicity, see we relied on word

of mouth, by the turnout we figured, well the turnout was disappointing. We tried to give the students some low cost (free) entertainment."

On the show this Thursday, with a guest host, the Governor of R.I., the new Editor of the Cowl, and others will be interviewed. Be there.

Beer Drought Cancels Mixer

by Rosemary Lynch

What happens when a P.C. record hop doesn't have hops? As proved on Monday, March 18, nothing happens. On that night the Class of '75 sponsored a mixer and were forced to cancel it because the delivery of the beer was late.

A spokesman for the Junior Class, Bill Pinto, explained that the people waiting to get into Alumni Cafeteria, where the event was to take place, heard of the absence of beer and changed their minds about attending. Without the effervescent beverage there was no attraction, hence no clientele.

The cause of this oversight was not the sponsor's but Angelo D'Agostino's, manager of the Rathskeller. Pinto said that the beer had been ordered from the Rat before spring recess with the information concerning date and time of delivery provided. The beer was in the Rat at that time, locked in the storeroom. There is only one man with the key to that room, Mr. D'Agostino. But he didn't arrive until 9:15 that evening.

Starting the mixer at that time made "no sense" Bill Pinto stated, because customers had already

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HAS THE WAR ENDED?

For many American students, the Battle of Southeast Asia has ended, but the battle within the hearts of her people—the pains of sickness, hunger, fear and death rage on with horrendous force. Americans view the signs of Southeast Asia as symptomatic of the global condition. American missionaries labor

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Jackson Hints Presidency

by J. N. Gobis

Senator Henry M. Jackson, Democrat-Washington, came to Providence last week to address a meeting of The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick and left looking just like a Presidential candidate.

The Senator denied he is now a candidate for the Presidency, but said that he would decide on his candidacy in a period of six months to a year. Jackson believes that the issues of the '76 election would be the economy due to the "gross mismanagement of the economy by the President." He said, "The victor in the '76 election must restore confidence in the office of the President."

Jackson hoped that any election attempt by himself in '76 would be publicly financed. Senator Jackson sounded more like a candidate than Mayor Doorley. His travelling Press Secretary, Brian Corcoran, speaks in tones of a confident leader of an already rolling machine.

Would Senator Jackson like to be President? He acknowledges that Senator Kennedy is the fore-runner in '76, but Scoop's poise allows him to exceed that test easily. Jackson's posture on his candidacy closely resembles his political record which has been one of ambivalence.

Henry Jackson was elected to the United States Congress in 1940 as a Representative at the age of 28. Jackson's prestige on Capitol Hill grew with his emergence as an informed spokesman on defense issues. As a young Congressman, Jackson sensed the threat of the Soviet Union as he personally viewed their blockade of Berlin. There was a movement to begin a new H-Bomb project in 1949. The Senator saw the need to gain technical supremacy yet his hopes were spurned by Joe McCarthy. McCarthy equated many renowned

Jewish scientists with Communism and the project was foiled. That was the first of Scoop Jackson's many bouts with ambivalence. Jackson, a staunch foe of the Soviet Union, was branded a Communist. Senator Jackson ran against Senator Harry Cain in 1952 and ran face first into McCarthy again. McCarthy was campaigning for Cain. McCarthy was hooted down by some Washington audiences and Jackson won the election.

The McCarthy Era was one of fear and repression in the United States. Named to the McCarthy Committee was Henry Jackson. Jackson held out against McCarthy despite opposition from colleagues and the press. Jackson realized early that McCarthy had to be stopped. Jackson defended many of the McCarthy targets running into face first confrontation with the Senator from Wisconsin. The Democrats left that committee in 1953 while McCarthy took to booze till he was censured on December 2, 1954.

From the time he viewed the Soviet Blockade, Scoop Jackson has been an advocate of a strong military. During the fifties, he asked for more B-52's and Polaris Subs to offset a Soviet build-up. He fought for the ICBM system of the fifties and the ABM of the sixties. His ties with the Boeing company have been well publicized. Jackson holds that the business of Boeing is vital to the economy of his Washington.

Senator Jackson has specialized in land and water resources bills. He is the author of the National Environmental Policy Act. Jackson has recently authored one bill to regulate strip mining and another to adopt a land use policy. Yet Jackson was a prime supporter of the SST which conservationists fought, just apparently another ambiguous

position for the Senator.

Jackson stated that he thought the President is too beleaguered with Watergate to correctly see to the affairs of the Presidency. Jackson said, "The President frustrates his own people." Jackson should know about frustrating situations because he was the first choice for the Vice Presidency in 1960 yet had to bow out in favor of LBJ. Again in '64 and in '68 the Senator was in the light as a potential candidate yet in both cases fell short.

The nation is tightly in the grips of an energy crisis according to Jackson because of Soviet influence in the Middle East. Since he anticipates a "yo-yo game" in the embargo, he believes we in the United States must become self-sufficient.

Jackson will assuredly be a candidate in '76 and will gain that nomination in the absence of Ted Kennedy or a flash candidate. His ambiguous positions can leave him in a bad light, but his positive, no emotion approach can gain him the necessary votes to gain the Presidency he most definitely desires.

Beer Con't.

disappeared. Besides the function was to last only until midnight. There was not much worth in opening for the remaining two and a half hours.

So the Junior Class may have to take the loss. It is unfortunate that those who planned on attending the mixer felt that they would not have an enjoyable time without that intoxicating liquid present. One point evident in this experience is that without those inebriating bubbles, P.C. mixers just don't exist.

BEOG Offers Aid

Hurting for money to make it through the rest of the school year?

If you're a first year, full time student, you still may be able to get a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. The deadline for submitting an application for the 1973-74 academic year is April 1.

Basic Grants is the Federal government's newest program of student financial assistance. Begun just this year, it is providing eligible students with outright grants of money to help see them through school. Grants average about \$260 per student with a maximum of \$452.

So if you need money for your education, look into Basic Grants. Get an "Application for Determination of Family Contribution" from your school's financial aid officer or write to Box 84, Washington, D.C. 20044. Then fill the application out and mail it by April 1 to B.E.O.G., P.O. Box B, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240.

Within a few weeks you will be notified whether or not you are eligible for a Basic Grant this year. The next step is to take this certification of eligibility to your school's financial aid officer before the end of the school year. He will determine the actual amount of your Basic Grant.


The money can be used to help pay for tuition, fees, books, housing, meals and other miscellaneous expenses.

Next year Basic Grants will be extended to second-year as well as first-year students. The amount of an average grant will be increased to about \$450 with a maximum of around \$800. Application forms for the 1974-75 school year will be available after mid-April from student financial aid officers at

colleges, universities, vocational and technical schools or from Box 84, Washington, D.C. 20044.

Four other Federal financial aid programs are also available to needy students pursuing their education after high school. They are Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loan, and Guaranteed Student Loans. A student may apply for all five Federal grant and loan programs if he wishes.

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Memo from the Editor . . .

Springtime

Dictionaries are confusing. Why? Haven't you ever been unsure of a word's spelling and turned to that infamous book for aid. And what happened, tell me? If you do not know how to spell it, then you cannot find it's correct spelling because every entry in that book is in alphabetical order, and if you can find it, then you know how to spell it all along, so why did you need the dictionary in the first place? It is a merry-go-round, all right! But what really gets my Irish is when you look up a definition of a word in the dictionary. The editors refer you to the root-word of the word you are looking up, provide you with a nonsense definition that includes the very word you originally started out to define, and it is maddening! Have I confused you yet? Good, because I sure as Hell am.

Now to the purpose of this memo. (No, it is not to advocate an overthrow of the English language.) I wanted to write a memo on Springtime...

According to the dictionary, springtime is "the season between winter and summer, it is the season of spring". That does not seem to serve as a good springboard for a relevant message on a broad topic, considering the inclement weather — rain, wind, and bitter cold — we have been subjected to since the official arrival of Spring last Thursday, March 21.

With the arrival of spring, a wave of student awareness (hopefully) and cooperative spirit has been ushered in. If you have not guessed by now this is officially Student Congress Awareness Week; a time badly needed at Providence College to inform the uninformed majority. The government, at least at the college level, is reaching out to its constituents — to reach them and make them aware. It is up to the student body to reach out to the Student Congress and join in a week of Awareness.

In answer to those too many apathetic students at PC, who punch-in for classes and punch-out at the end of the day, who complain that "nothing is happening at PC", my response is check the calendar of events! Every night and afternoon this week is booked with entertainment and activities which answer the many and varied tastes of the many and varied students on the campus.

There are a lot of dedicated students at this college whose time, cooperation and involvement have provided you with a smorgasbord — partake of it and enjoy the Variety Night, the Charity Basketball Game, Poetry Readings, Wooden Navel, the Godspell Trip, '76 Mixer....

Within the Cowl family, two laudible moments occurred this past week. First, we were given news tips on events outside of the campus — Senator Henry Jackson's speaking engagement in Cranston and John Smollins rebuttle of remarks made in the Providence Sunday Journal. I feel this means that each week, The Cowl is improving and is being recognized as a reputable college newspaper with a place in the PC community and in the greater Providence community, as well. With its growing staff, I'm sure The Cowl will continue along these lines. Second, the newspaper was tucked in bed late Sunday night rather than the wee hours of Monday morning ... Mazel Tov!

Sincerely,
Ann Frank

Faculty Evaluation

As a result of effort, diligence, cooperation and consultation, the Student Congress has created a desperately needed Faculty Evaluation Program.

This program can and must be used as a third dimension of input into the Committee on Rank and Tenure, which has never had any formal student input.

It is clear that the Faculty Evaluation Program will benefit students, faculty and administration in the quest for higher academic standards, quality of instruction and course improvement.

It is the hope of the Editorial Board that this Program will be viewed by the College Administration as student opinion, and thus it will be implemented in decision-making on the Rank and Tenure Committee.

However, the Student Congress must use caution, planning and above all, good organization when executing this program. Without good organization and planning, an operation of such magnitude as the Evaluation Program could be conducted in such a poor and confusing manner that the results would be meaningless and thus, would carry no weight with the students or the administration.

All faculty members should allow the evaluation to run in their classes and to urge the students to participate. However, students must regard the evaluation with great seriousness. Careful consideration is essential when filling out the Evaluation questionnaire. This is after all, a faculty evaluation by students. Therefore, if it is conducted properly and seriously, it can only result in benefit for students and Providence College in general.

Student Congress Week

"The Congress is a service organization as well as the ultimate student legislative body....It is the hope of the Student Congress that increased student awareness will help us better represent the student body and truly become the 'student voice' of Providence College."

Louis Zullo, President, Student Congress

During the week of March 25th through the 29th, the Student Congress will be conducting a Student Congress Awareness Week. The purpose of this week, as the name implies, is to make the student body (and some "also rans" that exist on Congress) aware of what the Student Congress is doing for the student body.

Students are urged to attend the various seminars and committee meetings being held this week. Remember, the Congress exists for your benefit. Don't pass up this opportunity to become acquainted with your Congress!

R.I. Top Events Scheduled for April

STATE HOUSE, PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The National Bantam Hockey Championships top an exciting list of events in Rhode Island it was announced by that state's Tourist Promotion Division. The tournament will be held April 5, 6 and 7 at the Mid-State Ice Rink in East Greenwich with eight of the nation's leading teams competing. Teams from New England, New York, Michigan, Minnesota and west coast states are scheduled for the competition. The musical group "The Young Rhode Islanders" will give a concert in honor of the competition during the meet. Information concerning the tournament may be had from J. Howard King, President of the Mid-State Ice Rink, East Greenwich, Rhode Island.

Frank Sinatra is currently making a national concert tour and will be in Providence April 16 at the huge Providence Civic Center which is expected to have a sell out crowd.

Also, during April The Breakers, The Elms and Marble House, just a few of the mansions belonging to the 19th and 20th century rich are

now presented by the Preservation Society of Newport County, and are open on a varying schedule. The schedule is published in the Development Council's "Rhode Island Tourist Guide".

Among other top events is the 13th Annual Rhode Island Ceramic Show featuring competitive exhibits of ceramics. It will take place at the Viking Motor Hotel and Convention Center in Newport on April 5, 6 and 7. The show is sponsored by the Rhode Island Ceramic Arts Foundation and Museum and will admit children under 12 free and adults for \$1.50. Show information may be obtained by writing John M. Carpenter, Jack & Jill Exposition Grounds, Rte. 102, Coventry, Rhode Island; telephone 401-397-7241.

The Annual Palm Sunday Flower Show will be held at the University of Rhode Island's greenhouses on April 6-7. This colorful and fragrant show has been a seasonal event for thousands of Rhode Islanders for many years.

For the antique enthusiast the New England Antique Show at the

Providence, Civic Center, April 19-21 should not be missed and the same goes for the balletomane; Rudolph Nureyev will perform at Veterans Memorial Auditorium with the Canadian National Ballet on the 19th and two performances on the 20th. Also, on April 20 the smashing Grand Funk Railroad will perform at the Providence Civic Center.

For children an old-fashioned Easter Egg Hunt will be held at the Benedict Temple of Music at Roger Williams Park at 1:30 p.m. on April 13. The kids should have lots of fun hunting over the rolling lawns of the park. Another bit of fun for the young fry happens on April 16 at 10:30 a.m. at Bristol's Guitars Field when they assemble for the Annual Kite Flying Contest. Commemorating a 1775 march to Boston, the Kentish Guards will make a Torch Light Parade in East Greenwich on April 18.

Free information may be obtained by writing: Rhode Island Development Council, Roger Williams Building, Hayes Street, Providence, Rhode Island 02908.

STUDENT CONGRESS WEEK

MONDAY — March 25

3:00 p.m. — Open meeting of Class of 1977. There are a lot of activities that the Freshmen Class has to look forward to. Help make them all a success by giving your opinions and ideas.

7:00 p.m. — Open meeting, Student Congress. This will be held in the Aquinas classrooms and there will be beer served after the meeting. Come see how this legislative body is trying to help you. Come voice your ideas.

TUESDAY — March 26

2:30 p.m. — Academic Research Committee in Room 213. This committee investigates courses offered to the students and is presently trying to set up a student-faculty committee in each department. You are invited to make any suggestions as to future courses, or changes in the academic field.

2:30 p.m. — Class of 1976 Ring Committee. Ring Weekend is taking shape. The sample rings will be in soon and orders will be taken. Come give your ideas.

7:00 p.m. — Open meeting, Dillion Club in Rm. 216. The commuters are well represented. Come hear their ideas and make any suggestions.

7:00 p.m. — WDOM Congress Hour. Faculty, administrator, and students will be ready to answer any questions. Call in anytime from 7 to 9.

WEDNESDAY — March 27

3:00 p.m. — Faculty Evaluation. Surveys of the faculty are now being conducted. Come ask questions.

THURSDAY — March 28

2:30 p.m. — Resident Board meeting in Rm. 212. The Board is working on new peridals. If you have any suggestions or questions, please attend.

2:30 p.m. — Ways and Means Committee in Rm. 213. This is an investigative committee. If you have any problems or something you would like answered. Please come.

FRIDAY — March 29

2:30 to 4 — Student Congress Forum. This is the activity of the week. It will be held in the Wooden Navel and free beer will be served. All persons involved in Congress will be there to answer questions. This is to improve communications between the students and Congress. Please voice any complaints.

THE COWL
Providence, R. I.



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Americans Prove Themselves Gullible

by J. N. Gobis

Americans have proven themselves very gullible. First the hula-hoop, then fast food, Levis, Linda Lovelace, The Exorcist, and now this Gatsby nonsense. The Americans of the 70's are not the rugged individualists that our forefathers were nor are the Americans of today the courageous adventurers that forged the West.

Americans have lapsed into a world of razor-cuts, doubleknit, plastic and Astro-turf. Firstly, hairstyles have sunken from 'natural' to slick, the use of razor-cuts are an attempt to bring artificial limits to hairstyles. For what reason? To keep the barbers in business. Doubleknit fabrics are a rip-off on the natural fabrics of cotton, silk and wool. Why develop these synthetic fabrics? They are easier to produce and only require occasional care. Astro-turf allows owners of athletic teams to make money regardless of the weather. These artificial surfaces are hard to land on, cause more injury and add 'unnatural' dimensions to the games played on them.

The Exorcist is riding a wave of fame that it does not deserve. Soon to run into your hearts taking a large chunk out of your wallet is the classic Great Gatsby. The American public once again is being bombarded from all media. It has set off a new trend in clothes

that is sheer stupidity. It reminds one of the success of Deep Throat which became successful after a great promo drive. Gatsby will once again put it to the public.

Camping trends have prostituted the original idea of getting out in the wild spaces to a point where it is now often more luxurious to go into the woods than to stay home.

Americans have not yet taken steps to stop this avalanche of malaise. From fuel adjustment to gasoline shortage the Americans are still taking it down the throat. No massive attempt has been made to revert back to the style of life which characterized the early spirit of our nation. Instead of building log cabins, Americans are rushing to live in poorly constructed apartments and condominiums.

I find that we are all guilty of this idiotic sheep-style life. College students are very prone to do whatever is fashionable (streaking and all such other crap). If there is any solution to this cycle which with every turn takes away some of our individuality, it is to take a turn off the road of the all-mighty dollar. Stop worrying about what your friends may think of something you would do with a clear conscience. We are all seeking a relaxed life-style, yet it is readily available around the corner or down the street.

Anthropology Dept. Sponsors Film

MOVIE: RACE TO EXTINCTION

The P.C. Division of Anthropology will sponsor a movie, *Race To Extinction*, on April 1, at 8 p.m. in room 204 of Joseph's Hall. The film is an anthropological study of the Lacadon Indians of the Mexican jungles near Guatemala. The Lacadones are some of the only survivors of the ancient Mayan civilization. They are a

group whose numbers are steadily decreasing as a result of serious genetic disabilities due to excessive inbreeding. The film explores some ancient Mayan cities and temples, examines the Lacadones and their traditional way of life, and presents a team of scientists from Mexico's Nuclear Energy Commission who have come to study the unique, but dying race.

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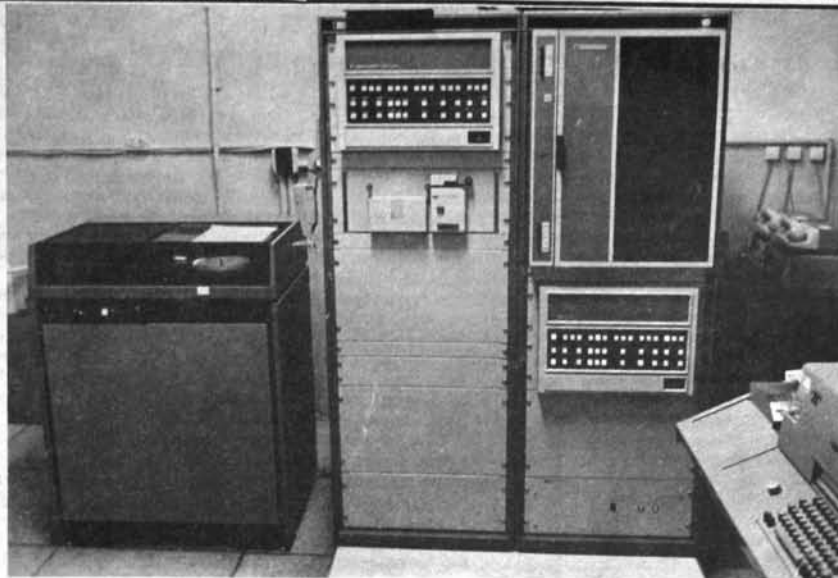


Before you choose a career, consider what's not in it for you

Decisions made in flophouses may not be covered by the financial editors, but they're at least as important to the persons involved as those made in prestigious offices. Perhaps helping with truly significant decisions is for you. A growing number of young people today are more attracted by a lifework than a lifestyle. Find out about the good things that are happening around the country. Let us mail you our free newsletter for young people interested in social action and religion. Just send name and address to *Word One*, Room 74, 221 West Madison Street, Chicago, Illinois 60606.

THE CLARETIANS

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The \$80,000 HP-200F model computer.

College Receives New "Brain"

by George Lennon

In recent months the school has purchased an HP-200F model computer that is being housed with its four terminals in the basement of Albertus Magnus. The approximate cost of the computer was \$80,000. The computer is capable of having 32 hardline terminals that would enable that many people to use the machine at the same time.

Talking with Dr. Lavoie of the Math Department, it was found that science and math majors are not the only ones using the computer, but rather students in all concentrations, even an art major or two, have begun to find the usefulness of the computer. Through the purchasing of the

computer, Dr. Lavoie feels that the school has taken a great acknowledgment of the academic possibilities of the computer and noted the possible aid to the students in general.

For the last several years Providence College has been sharing computer time with Rhode Island College. There were three terminals located in the Stats Lab of Albertus Magnus, hooked up to the computer through telephone lines to RIC. Problems over computer time developed between the two schools. RIC keeps limited operating time and often shuts down at certain times of the day, thus preventing PC students from maximum use of the computer.

There has been some rumors

that the school might possibly put a terminal in the library for student use; but Dr. Lavoie does not see this as a possibility. He feels that for the present, all terminals will be located in the immediate area of the computer. With time, a terminal might be placed at the disposal of each department in the school.

Asked about the possible new courses, Dr. Lavoie said that Diane Pritchard, Instructor in Computer Science, is hoping to add several new courses to the curriculum in the next year or two along with the courses already listed.

The computer room is open to all students and they may use the computer by signing in for time at the Stats Lab in Albertus Magnus.

Smollins Presents Platform (Con't.)

He, he hopes that this will act as an incentive for other women to run for public office. Mr. Smollins believes that "competition brings out the best of us and that we should encourage all persons with qualifications to become involved." Issues such as day care centers for working mothers however, appeared to be secondary, but would follow with the inclusion of women into city government.

In issuing his statement to the press, Mr. Smollins noted that he was the first to speak out against Mr. Skiffington's speech. He urged the other members of the mayoral race to express their views.

In the question period that followed, Mr. Smollins answered questions pertaining to the issues of the elderly, students, urban renewal, and crime. Mr. Smollins hopes to start a free busing program for the elderly that would run between the peak busing hours of the day. This program could grow into a busing program that would include commuter students. Such programs would be feasible under the current busing services now offered by the Rhode Island Transit Authority.

Mr. Smollins was also partial to the interface Plan put forth by the

Rhode Island School of Design. This program would centralize mass transit facilities in the city in conjunction with an urban renewal program. While being partial to the plan, Mr. Smollins also stated that such a plan would have to be brought before the people of Providence for final approval. He also criticized the present city administration for failing to bring issues such as this before the public. An example of this is the proposed South Providence industrial park which was formulated three years ago, but which was never announced until last week. Mr. Smollins stated that the city needed an "everyday mayor" and that Mayor Doorley was not providing this type of service. The consequence of this lack of service was the public not being informed as it should be.

As part of Mr. Smollins redevelopment plan is a proposed old-age center. This center would be located near the center of the city and would provide services and recreation for the elderly. In addition to a Senior Citizens Center, an Office of Aging would also be established.

In talking about the crime rate in Providence, Mr. Smollins agreed with the crime statistics that Mr. Francis Brown, another mayoral candidate, put forth. Even though crime has decreased in the city, Mr. Smollins indicated that this was due to people not being out on the streets due to fear. People are staying home in order to avoid being mugged or accosted. To

alleviate the problem, Mr. Smollins would institute foot patrols back into the neighborhoods. In addition to preventing crime and making people feel safe, it would also provide a link between the city and the people.

(Editors note—Last Wednesday, Mr. John Smollins, candidate for nomination of the Democratic Party in the race for Mayor of Providence, released the following statement to WDOM concerning Mr. John Skiffington's remark published on March 17th in the *Journal-Bulletin*)

"I was very happy to read in this evening's *EVENING BULLETIN* that the State Advisory Committee had called upon the United States Department of Justice to investigate employment practices and procedures in the city of Providence, especially in regard to women and minorities. It seems clear to John Smollins that what is needed is a greater involvement of women in the decision-making process at City Hall. Certainly, by not caring for their needs or their talents or resources, the City is losing a valuable asset. It seems to me that competition stimulates better performance from all parties. So, therefore, John Smollins stands clearly in favor of encouraging women to participate in decision-making in Providence College to see a decision-maker, in that the Cowl has, for the first time, a female as its Editor. So, I think that what's happening on the College level perhaps could be incorporated in Providence City Government. So I say Congratulations to the new editor, Ann Frank, and I wish her luck, and I only hope that Providence City and Administration could see the example that Providence College is setting."

Students wanted for part-time employment during evening and-or weekends. Hours, schedule arranged, store work, pay to \$2.00 per hour. Contact Mrs. LeJeune, at 723-6137.

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Lenny Bruce Reviewed

by "Poppadopolis" Golembeski

When Lenny Bruce was arrested for obscenity charges in New York, over 100 people prominent in the arts and other fields including Richard Burton, Theodore Reik, Lionel Trilling, Norman Mailer, and William Styron rallied to his defense and signed a statement that described him as a social satirist "in the tradition of Swift, Rabelais, and Twain". Bruce's gospel was freedom — sexual freedom, cliché freedom, hate freedom...in short, happiness through truth. He enraged many people, including arresting officers, judges, prosecutors, and critics, who, by the record were at least as sick as he was, which, ironically, was what his whole "schtick" was about.

On March 20th, the BOG presented "The World of Lenny Bruce", featuring Frank Speiser. With the program being divided into two parts, the first section devoted itself to the scene of a

nightclub somewhere in New York City in the early Sixties. Mr. Speiser started doing "bits" that Bruce did at the height of his career: the Great Society, the hypocrisy of morality with a capital "M", the spiritual emptiness of organized religion, and the absurdity of our fear of words — particularly words having to do with sex. Although Speiser's delivery was not the same as Bruce's, it did justice without mockery. His approach to the material was the same as Bruce's however: he tried to make the audience recognize the truth about the world and themselves and to accept it.

The second part of the performance takes place outside of New York's famous Hall of Justice. Here Speiser depicted Bruce as a near-broken man, "a jazz poet who lived his own trial". Bruce's fourth court appearance for violating obscenity laws was beginning to show on him; he couldn't convince

his lawyer to let him take the stand to do his routines while the court was utilizing the arresting officers in the capacity as actors as they gave Bruce's act. Not only the lawyers but the judges themselves refused to let Bruce use his act as testimony and instead relied on police accounts as the authentic performance. Such acts prompted Phil Spectre to state that Bruce didn't die of an overdose of heroin but rather of a "misuse of the police".

Frank Speiser is not Lenny Bruce; the material rendered in the performance was Bruce's and was delivered in a manner to show us who Bruce the satirist and the man was, not Speiser. The performance, although a bit overdone, was nevertheless effective in communicating the last days of a man whom many saw as a "deviant", showing that the harder a society comes down on him, the more it needs him.

Friar Cell's "Marigolds" Blooms into Success

by Norman Quesnel

The Friar's Cell is a small, relatively unadorned playhouse found in a corner of Stephen's Hall. For five days (March 20-25), though, it has been the site of a very fine dramatic production of Paul Zindel's "The Effect of Gamma Rays On Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds". This play proved the great versatility of the Theatre Arts Department,

she tauntingly babies an old woman boarder, Nanny (Marta Skelding), who is far from being able to retaliate, and brutally revenges Ruth's insult, killing her pet rabbit. Passively, she falls into periods of dumbstricken bewilderment at the praiseworthy recognition suddenly given to Tillie that she hasn't provided. Winning the science project award was an opportunity for Beatrice, who was

"Marigolds". As the finalists in the science fair must account for the past, present and future of their projects, so Beatrice is inclined to visualize her life. The flowers, like Beatrice, have been exposed to elements disruptive to development and their growth is thus distorted. Beatrice hops on the term "half-life" in describing her own life. The past is held in her reminiscences, in "Betty the lune"



The cast of "Man-in-the-Moon-Marigolds" — Marta Skelding as Nanny, Cathy Wolfe as Janice Vickery, Deidre Kelly as Beatrice, Debbie Collozzias as Tillie and Alex Travares as Ruth. Peter Rabbit played by Patrice Rabbit.

following, as it did, their excellent performance of the musical-comedy "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum". The Friar's Cell has an atmosphere all its own which could best be described as a combination of professionalism and cordiality; both elements contributing to this successful production of "Marigolds".

The play, that featured an all-female cast, was set in a room which was once a vegetable store. Newspapers cover the old store windows and fruit crates abound on the set. The situation involved a widow (Deidre Kelly) and her teenage daughters: Tillie (Debbie Colozzi) and Ruth (Alex Tavares). The mother, Beatrice, experiences several emotional states stemming mainly from Tillie's prize-winning science project "The Effects of Gamma Rays On Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds", and the limelight it casts on this introverted girl and the rest of the family. Beatrice is the play's central character. While trying to keep a strong mother position with her daughters, she must cope with the misery of her life. An alcoholic,

to attend the awards ceremony, to see her life and her family in a way other than the harsh, dominating one she had kept while in the old vegetable store. But, reminded of her unhappy schooldays ("Betty the lune" screams Ruth, bringing up a nickname of old) she decides it better to stay home and avoid her old school.

This isn't to say that the past is only a source of unhappiness in the play; probably the most charming scene is one in which, in the dim glow of a flashlight, Beatrice reminisces to Ruth about her father, his fruitwagon and his chant "apples, pears, cucumbers". This was Beatrice at her gentlest, most motherly moment, showing us that she was capable of warmth when she wasn't hung up on time's malevolence.

Nevertheless, time remains as the thematic center of

and on the store windows she uncovers in a fit. The future lies, in one sense, in her daughters and in another, in the aged figure of Nanny; perhaps optimism as opposed to fatalism.

The cast was good to a "man", each character delivering cool, realistic performances. Debbie Colozzi as Tillie portrays the brilliant, shy daughter whose thoughts lie outside those of the home-oriented mother. Alex Tavares finely plays the epileptic, outgoing, older daughter, Ruth, who frantically searches for security, siding first with her mother and then with Tillie at her sudden attainment of respect from her classmates. Marta Skelding, as the ancient Nanny, hasn't a single line in the play, but her make-up and the composure she used on stage added an instant sense of

(Con't. P. 12, Col. 3)



WDOM Seeks Power Increase

by E.D. Cimini

Earlier this month, Robert Foley, General Manager of WDOM, presented a report to the Committee on Administration explaining why WDOM's power should be increased.

The report, entitled "The Future Uses of WDOM", states that the total cost of a desired 250 watt power would be \$6000. According to the report, the money would be spent to secure an engineering consultant and to purchase a new transmitter.

Mr. Foley reviewed this year's programming to show how much it has improved over last year's. He cited the fact that WDOM now has seventy-five members of which only five are Seniors. He offered a number of suggestions for new programming which could be employed if the power increase is granted.

The greatest benefit of receiving the power increase lies in the fact that WDOM could become an affiliate of National Public Radio. Mr. Foley claimed, "By becoming

an affiliate of NPR, WDOM would be eligible for development and programming grants that would cover the costs of a power increase, a full time staff of five people, and at least ten hours of educational programming direct from NPR daily."

Mr. Foley pointed out that all grants are competitive but the city of Providence is number two on the list of cities from which NPR would like to broadcast. He included in the report documents from the Corporation of Public Broadcasting.

Mr. Foley also proposed an alternative plan for collecting the money necessary for a power increase. He suggested that the station could solicit grants from area businessmen to underwrite different programs.

At the close of the report, Mr. Foley asked that WDOM be given "the chance to be heard so we can broadcast the spirit of Providence College all over Rhode Island as well as Southeastern Massachusetts".

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Student Congress Supplement Class of '75

Friends of the Class of '75,

The policy of the officers of the class of '75 is to represent the people of our class as best we can and work towards a very successful and exciting commencement. Over the past three months we have worked hard to reach these goals.

On January 27, after taking a random poll of the class, we held a press conference welcoming the Vice-President and Mr. Laird to our campus. We also asked President Nixon to co-operate with the Watergate investigative committee so that the black clouds can be cleared away and the

country allowed to get back on its feet. We did this as representatives of the Class of '75 only.

On February 13, the class held an oldies nite in the Wooden Navel and netted a profit of \$290.62 which leaves us with a total balance of \$598.99. This means we have a lot of hard work ahead of us to raise enough money for our commencement. We can use your help.

On Friday, March 29 the class is sponsoring a Variety Show in '64 Hall for only \$1.00. It promises to be a different brand of entertainment and we invite all to attend. After the show there will be an Oldies Nite in Alumni Cafe, free of charge for those who attend the show or \$1.00 admission for all others. This promises to be a fun-filled evening.

Looking ahead to the future we hope to bring some old and new types of entertainment to the campus. On April 9 and 22 we hope to bring new ideas to our dances. On Monday, April 29 we are planning an Italian Night with a spaghetti supper and Italian music all night. This event will be held in '64 Hall.

We hope that your reactions are favorable to our plans and we're looking forward to your support. If you have any ideas, thoughts or would like to help, please don't hesitate to contact anyone of us: Bill Pinto—V.P., Mary Healy—Secretary, Rick Laliberte—Treasurer, Pete Cincografto—Co-Chairman Commencement.

Friends always,
Dan Barry
President, Class of '75

President's Message

The purpose of the Congress supplement is, through articles and photos, to show the Providence College students what the Congress, its committees, and branch organizations have been doing and what they can potentially do for the student body. The Congress is made up of its Executive Board, the heads of the branch organizations (B.O.G., Athletic Board, Resident Board, Dillon Club, and Afro-American Society), class officers, class representatives, and the Junior member of the Corporation. The Congress is a service organization as well as the ultimate student legislative body. It provides students with legal aid and has involved itself in various areas of concern to the students through its own structure and that of its branch organizations. This semester hopefully will see the Congress successfully complete its Faculty Evaluation, set up faculty-student departmental advisory committees, revise the existing parking regulations, and investigate several areas of concern through ad-hoc committees. It is the hope of the Student Congress that increased student awareness will help us better represent the student body and truly become the "student voice" of Providence College. Congress meetings are held every Sunday night at 7 p.m. (occasionally held on Mondays). These meetings are open to the student body as are committee hearings. The Student Congress office is located on the second floor in Slavin Center. Attend class meetings and support your class events and projects. Through joint co-operation and a true community spirit, we can succeed in making P.C. a better college community. Student input here at P.C. is made possible through students on all the major committees with the exception of Rank and Tenure. Your support can make this opinion that more important.

Louis A. Zullo
President, Student Congress

Class of '76

Through the dedicated endeavors of our Ring Committee the Class of '76's Ring Weekend is finally taking shape. Our treasury has been boosted considerably by a mixer and more recently the fantastic success of Monte Carlo Night. We trust that it will be further strengthened by a concert to be held on April 26.

Back in the area of Ring Weekend, the time is November 1, 2, and 3. The weekend will begin with an extravagant Halloween-type mixer on Friday. Saturday will entail a P.C. soccer game in the afternoon, followed by a gala dinner-dance at the Chateau de Ville. It is here where the rings will be distributed. Dinner will follow with the menu ranging from four hours of open bar to all the roast

beef and assorted garnishes one can eat, coffee, and even Rainbow Fudge Fantasy.

The evening will close with an after party someplace on campus. Sunday is tentative at the moment with several ideas under consideration. The price per couple will be held at a minimum and will include all activities Friday through Sunday.

Students will be able to see actual Class of '76 rings in the near future. Each Ring Committee member will have a sample ring for your observance. Ring orders will probably be taken sometime toward the end of April. If you have any comments or questions please don't hesitate to contact any member of the Ring Committee.

Roger R. Clapper
Chairman, Class of '76
Ring Committee

The following is the revised Ring

Committee list:
Roger Clapper—Chairman
Lori Altieri
Dom Diglio
Bill Granato
Lois Grimaldi
Barbara Jackson
Denise Levesque
Jim McCarthy
Greg McCoy
Cheryl Salatino
Connie Veilleux
Sheila Ward
Lennie Reo
Betty White

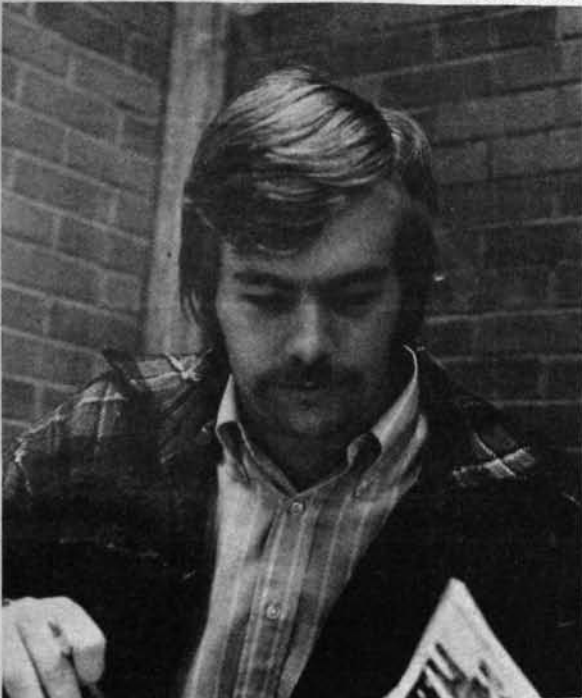
Academic Research

During the month of February, 1974, the primary objective of the Academic Research Committee was assisting the Faculty Evaluation Committee with the completion of its survey. The members of the committee made themselves available to Joan Barret for the pre-test taken on February 4, 5, and 6. However, since final plans for the evaluation have not yet been made, the committee has just initiated its

own work. But the committee will continue to help with the survey when requested because it feels that this work pertains to the purpose of the Academic Research Committee also.

Presently the committee is surveying each department with regard to the amount of student input there is as far as course selection and other departmental innovations. Each member of the

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



Class of '75 President, Dan Barry.

Class of '77

As President of the Class of 1977, it is my duty to inform you of our past and current financial and social status. Coming into office in early October, we were appropriated \$250.00 from the Executive Board of the Student Congress. This, indeed was a good beginning.

Our duties as officers of the class were firstly to create an air of class unity and involvement and secondly to secure financial stability. Our final duty was to promote successful social functions.

By the third week in office, a committee was formed for a liquor, wine, and beer raffle; a mixer committee and a publicity committee were also added. In late November, the first '77 Class function was this mixer, preceded by the Liquor Raffle. These two events were successful—bringing a total profit of \$923.56. This substantial amount gave our class the reputation of being the most financially potential class ever at P.C. The successes were the result of the cooperative attitudes displayed by the committees. As of March 29th, our treasurer reports a balance of \$1200.05, the difference coming from the February 1st mixer.

For the remainder of the semester we have decided to break from the typical mixer-orientated social functions. On April 5th, an American Graffiti Night, possibly with Crash Comet and the Cruisers, is being sponsored by the

Freshmen class. You'll be following the bouncing ball at the second Gantri Night to be held in Harkins Auditorium. Peanuts, beer, sports flicks, old time comedy flicks, a rag time band,

and a good time is promised.

Any questions or suggestions are always welcome. Stop in anytime! Slavin Center, Room 214.

Frank Vollerio
President, Class of '77

Ways and Means

The Student Congress provides the student body with a voice, whether it be at a Committee on Administration meeting or just seeing that the student gets a fair shake in the daily problems that confront him. It is at this other end of the spectrum, the routine problems, that the Ways and Means Committee deals. I know many times students just bear up under the many small frustrations of life at Providence College not knowing where to get help, or perhaps not wanting to get involved with a "student bureaucracy" which might seem more formidable than the College's Administration. But actually, neither we nor the Administration are a red tape entanglement. The Ways and Means committee would like to take this opportunity to invite any student with a question or problem to contact us.

Basically the Ways and Means is the investigative committee of the Congress. Should any problem arise, or should anything need looking into, it becomes the

assignment of Ways and Means. We do the leg work, the preliminary investigating for other committees, and in short all the countless little and seemingly insignificant work of the Congress. Overall the Ways and Means Committee deals with much of the work load that is the responsibility of Congress. We have no designated areas of investigation. That is why efficiency and hard work on the part of the Ways and Means Committee is necessary to the efficiency of the Student Congress.

Besides organizing elections and this current Student Government Awareness Week, the committee is looking into many areas which directly effect the students. We are greatly concerned with improving the Congress' relationship with the student body so that we might more effectively serve those that we represent. We are working very hard towards promoting a genuine campus community. These are two areas which the Committee has given top priority, so that they

might become more than subjects of hollow rhetoric. Should any of our fellow students wish to help us, we ask you again to please stop by our office, or contact any member of the Ways and Means Committee.

Ernie Mancini
Chairman
Ways and Means

BOG Guidelines

ARTICLE TWO

Duties of the Officers.

Section 1: The President.

The President shall:

a. chair the Board of Governors and sit on the Student Congress as a voting member;

b. call and preside over all meetings;

1. meetings may also be called by 20 percent of the Student body and/or meetings may be called by 25 percent of the voting Board members.

c. fill any vacancy which may occur — in accordance with current procedures;

d. ask for the resignation of any Board member deemed irresponsible in accordance with current procedures described in Article IV, section 4-a-c.

e. assist all members of the Board of Governors in whatever manner deemed necessary to ensure successful programs;

f. oversee all operations of the Board of Governors.

g. appoint whatever special committee (s) the Board of Governors deems necessary.

h. have at his disposal a checking account of \$100.00 which he may dispense without approval as he deems necessary and proper, immediately and for emergency Board expenditures. When depleted to \$10.00 this fund shall be replenished. Monthly, the President shall furthermore render a general accounting of all money spent from this fund to the BOG.

i. The President shall have the power to veto a Board decision. He shall state his reasons why and can be overruled by 4-5 vote of the board quorum at the next meeting.

j. the Board of Governors shall meet at the call of the President as often as he may deem it necessary and convenient provided, however, that the Board of Governors shall meet at least once a week during the academic year and at least once a month during the summer recess.

Section 2: The Vice-President shall:

a. assist the President in all of his duties and the following:

b. assume all responsibilities of the President in his absence or in the event of the resignation of the President assume the position;

c. coordinate the committees under his immediate jurisdiction;

d. develop and coordinate communication with other colleges and universities within the purview of his jurisdiction;

Section 3: The Student Programming Director shall:

a. coordinate uniform programming between the Program Director and student activities.

b. make weekly written reports to BOG.

c. be directly responsible to BOG for coordinating all student activities.

Section 4: The Secretary shall:

a. keep accurate minutes of all meetings.

b. maintain a file of all minutes, policies, correspondence, and events.

c. assist all BOG members in the fulfillment of their administrative duties.

Section 5: The Treasurer shall:

a. keep accurate accounts of all monies handled by the Board of Governors;

b. maintain a file of expenses for different groups to be used for guidelines for future programming;

c. supervise the accounts of all committees;

d. review the total budget with the Board of Governors;

e. make his files and reports

available to the Student Congress;

f. publish a summary of the specific budgetary allocations of the Board of Governors each semester;

g. publish a financial statement every month of the academic year;

h. provide a financial review to the President every two weeks to be submitted to the Congress;

i. control the disbursement of funds controlled by the Board of Governors;

1. The disbursement of funds will be as follows: the chairman of the committee will submit to the treasurer a projected list of expenses that will be incurred while programming the event. The list should include estimates of the basic cost of the program — publicity, maintenance, security and any other incidentals which may be deemed necessary by the event (lighting, sound, etc.).

2. Disbursement of the funds shall take place after discussion and

vote at a meeting of Board of Governors;

3. The Treasurer shall be authorized to disburse the money after a favorable vote of two-thirds of the quorum.

4. Copies of the committee chairmen's proposed-event budgets shall be given to the Treasurer after the BOG meeting.

5. These stipulations shall stand except when the President vetoes Art. 2 — Section 1 — Sub-section I.

Section 6: The committee Chairman shall:

a. organize and direct his committees and his programming.

b. chair meetings of his committee. The chairman of each committee shall call a meeting of his committee prior to weekly Board meetings and shall submit a written report to the President of the BOG.

c. work with the chairman of the other committees in order to realize the greatest success

possible for each event.

ARTICLE THREE

The Board of Governors Shall:

Section 1: give due consideration to any proposal that a group of students or student may lay before it in either writing or person concerning the social, cultural and recreational events.

Section 2: have the power to appropriate funds of the Board of Governors for such purposes as are in accord with its Constitution and By-Laws.

ARTICLE FOUR

Meetings

Section 1. All meetings of the Board of Governors shall be open to the Student body except when the Board of Governors shall, by a two-thirds vote, order a closed session for extraordinary business.

Section 2: Opportunity shall be provided for individual groups to speak before the Board of Governors.

Section 3: Procedure at meetings.

a. Roll call

b. Review of minutes

c. Review of Committee Reports

d. Special Orders

e. Unfinished Business

f. New Business

g. Adjournment

Section 4: Attendance.

a. An active or passive member of the BOG shall be considered absent from a meeting if he is not present within one-half hour after the designated time for the commencement of said meeting called by 12:00 noon on the day of said meeting or if said member is not present at the final roll call.

b. Any active member of the BOG who shall have accrued a total of two absences without being excused by the President shall be summoned to appear before the Research and Evaluation Committee of the BOG by its Chairman to explain his absence. The committee shall advise and report to the BOG at its next meeting concerning its recommendations for censure, warning or expulsion.

c. A breakdown of absences is as follows:

1. Meetings — 1

2. Office Hours — 1/2

3. Assignments — 1

4. Lateness — 1/2

ARTICLE FIVE:

Committees

Section 1: Standing Committees.

a. The standing committees of the Board of Governors shall be Major Events, Fine Arts, Social, Research and Evaluation, Publicity, Film-Video, Wooden Navel.

b. Composition:

1. The above committees shall be composed of a committee chairman who shall have voting power on BOG, an assistant chairman, and the committee members.

2. The committee chairman and assistant chairman shall appoint members to their respective committees.

3. The President and Vice-President of the Board of Governors shall be an *ex-officio* member of each respective committee.

Legislative Committee

The Legislative Committee is a standing committee of the Student Congress set up to consider all permanent legislation introduced to this body. Members of the committee are Kathy Caldwell, Bill Granato, Rick Nassiff, Frank Vollero, Jim Warren, Betty White, and Cheryl Salatino (chairperson). All members of the committee must sit on the Congress.

The Legislative Committee's function is to review each bill after it has been submitted to Congress for the purpose of correcting and revising any discrepancies it may have with the Constitution or By-Laws. The committee then makes its recommendations to the Congress concerning the proposed

bill.

Guidelines for introducing a bill have been firmly set up by the committee. It is requested that in writing a bill, the author confer with a member of the administration or faculty to get advice and insight into the matter.

The route the bill takes through Congress is as follows. At the first meeting the bill is read. It is then submitted to the Legislative Committee which meets later the same week. The author will attend this meeting and present his bill. The committee will consider the proposal and decide the appropriateness of the bill, and if it is in accordance to the Constitution (Con'l. Pg. 10, Col. 1)

Research Committee

committee has volunteered to investigate a few departments. His work consists of:

1. Arranging for a meeting with the department chairman.

2. Inquiring as to whether or not any kind of student-faculty committee is set up.

a. If so, who the members are,

how they are chosen and what powers or duties it has.

b. If not, what the feasibility of setting one up would be.

3. Inquiring as to whether or not a syllabus or course outline, other than the sketches provided in the catalogue, is available before course registration.

a. If so, when is it published

and when is it revised.

b. If not, what the feasibility of publishing such a service to the student would be.

With the results of this survey, the committee hopes to present a report to the Congress and also to help inform the student of the set up in his department. We also hope that possibly a pre-registration syllabus can be instituted in each department along the lines of the report published by the English department. We also hope that we will be able to bring the results of the survey to Dr. Thomson when he returns. We hoped that he might be able to assist us in setting up this survey, but we did not wish to delay our work any longer.

Among the other things the committee wishes to look into are: the 3 Year Graduation Program, the results of the survey taken last year on the different and "little known" opportunities offered by the different departments (through a report by Hank Golembeski), the Rhode Island Consortium, and the recent proposal to reduce Philosophy and Religious Studies credits which was defeated in the Faculty-Senate. It is also hoped that a better rapport can be set up with the Faculty Senate.

The committee usually meets every Tuesday at 2:30 and any student is invited to attend and bring their suggestions to our attention.

Kathy Caldwell
Chairperson
Academic Research



Kathy Caldwell, Chairperson of Academic Research Committee.

Administrative Input Security — Parking

The Committee on Administration was first formed by Fr. Dore as an advisory committee to the President, serving to open up the channels of communication among the various campus offices. It was continued by Fr. Peterson and expanded to include one student representative who has equal voice and vote in all decisions of the Committee. The first student to be a member last year was Larry Tirone.

Basically, the Committee deals with present day to day problems of the College and is a preparatory group for long range planning. The format of the Committee is each member desiring action by the Committee presents the problem and the matter is discussed. Decisions are made by a vote of the whole Committee after discussion of the issue.

The toughest issue that the Committee has faced since January was the setting of the tuition and room and board rates.

After much discussion over the course of several meetings, the reported increases were decided upon and the maximum amount that could be charged and still be a competitive institution. As student representative, I was impressed by the manner in which the Committee handled the problem, always keeping the student position in the foreground.

Any issue or bill desiring approval by the Committee is brought there by the student representative. By having a student on the Committee, the members are better able to see how an issue will affect the students by hearing the opinion of the student representative who speaks for the whole Student Body. The student voice is conveyed to the Committee by their appointed representative.

Raymond McGrath
Student Representative
Committee on Administration

The Security Committee was started in the spring semester of 1972-73. The main purpose of the committee was to analyze the present system and work along with the Student Congress in initiating a more progressive and effective mode of security.

At the present time the committee is gathering information from area colleges pertaining to their parking registration and regulation procedures. The committee plans to re-evaluate the present system and make the proper changes. The committee is looking into the feasibility of a campus parking structure and more cohesive registration procedures.

We would appreciate any suggestions that the students have pertaining to the improvement of the parking procedures on campus. Suggestions may be left in my box

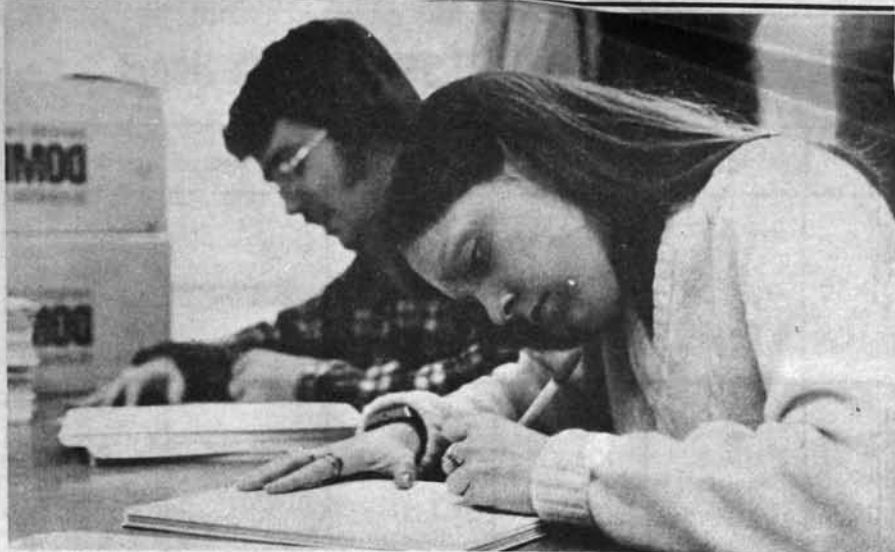
Faculty Evaluation

The Faculty Evaluation Committee was formed two years ago for the purpose of investigating the possibility of a student conducted survey on the effectiveness of individual teachers in their respective courses. Under the chairmanship of Tom Fregeau '76, the committee undertook the survey project with two major goals in mind: 1) to use the results to inform and aid students in their choice of specific instructors and 2) to hopefully provide a form of student input into the Committee on Rank and Tenure.

The result of two years of research and planning is currently being realized in the distribution of the faculty evaluation survey to

students in all classes being conducted this semester. This is no minor project (considering the estimated 800 courses to be covered in the next two weeks) and will necessarily entail a lot of work to make the results of the survey meaningful and useful to both students and faculty. It is hoped that the compilation of the findings can be released in some form before spring registration to aid the students in their choices for their courses by providing a thorough opinion of students on the various aspects of each teacher and methods for each course.

Sue Aderhold
Faculty evaluation



Sue Aderhold and Tom Fregeau, members of the Faculty Evaluation Committee.

Athletic Board Resident Board

The newly formed Athletic Board has been delving into different problems concerning intramural athletics this semester. To begin with, the Board has attempted to expand the intramural program to its fullest capacity by

problems, the Board has tried to become a communicative body between students and the Athletic Department.

Hopefully, in the future, we plan to expand the Athletic Board to

would bring together information as to the needs and wants of the various athletic teams and clubs.

If any questions have come to mind, please feel free to contact us during our time which are Monday 2-4 and Wednesday 1-3. Our office

by Rosemary McBride

The Carolan Club, which has faded into non-existence, has been replaced by the Resident Board, a very new part of Student Congress. The board is composed of the presidents of the nine dorm councils along with a chairman and vice-chairman. The members are Dan Gleason, chairman, Chris Ferraro, vice-chairman, Beth McHugh-Aquinas, Dave Liete-Stephen, Dom Diglio-Raymond, Tom Griffin-Joseph, Brian Weeks-Meagher, Betty White-McVinney, Dave Hunter-Chapin, Aury Licata-McDermott, and Ed Dantonio-Guzman.

Dan Gleason ran for the office of chairman, unopposed. Mr. Gleason said he felt the need for a good resident organization and did not want to see this one die.

The Resident Board has a good deal of input from the nine dorms. They meet once every two weeks and decide on everything from what happens to unpaid telephone bills to the question of whether or not the college should supply pillows to the dorm students. The board also meets with the rectors—priests who live in the dorms. Mr. Gleason said that the combination of student and administration input results in a kind of melting pot of ideas rather than a confrontation. This results in a striving for the good of the whole.

The Dillon Club and the Resident Board, in cooperation, are working to provide services for the student

body. One is the creation of a telephone directory containing the numbers of both residents and commuters which would be available to all students. Another example will be the implementation of a directory of off-campus housing which would contain pertinent information to students looking for apartments such as location, size, number of rooms, landlord evaluation, etc. Both of these projects are still in the works. Mr. Gleason foresees the availability of the off-campus housing directory some time next spring. Thus, it appears that the Dillon Club and the Resident Board are joining forces effectively and lending cohesion to the commuter and resident student body.

Another function of the Resident Board lies in its food committee (with Dillon Club input). The latest result of this committee is the implementation of the leash law due to the complaints about dogs roaming freely around Alumni Cafeteria. The committee contacted Mr. Murphy, who runs all food services on campus, and the public health department. It was discovered that it is not only unsanitary, but also unlawful to have dogs in eating places. The food committee meets once every two weeks.

An important issue that the Resident Board is dealing with actively is that of pariets. On two successive nights in the Raymond (Con't. Pg. 10, Col. 4)



Chairperson of the Athletic Board, Connie Veilleux.

involving as many students as possible and by using all the facilities plus outside areas. Through the Athletic Department and the making of office hours available in the event of any

seat one member of each varsity or club sport. The purpose of this expansion would be to act as an official representative of all recognized athletic activities regardless of stature. Thus, this

is located in Room 211, Slavin Center. The phone number is 865-2340.

Connie Veilleux
Athletic Board Chairperson

Dillon Commuter Club

The commuter at Providence College is not forgotten! The Dillon Commuter Club makes sure of that. In the past, the Dillon Club has pooled its energy and time to the enrichment of the social life the college offered to its commuter students. That was the past. Now the Dillon Commuter Club has moved to many new avenues of representative work.

Never before has any commuter been so well represented. I direct myself chiefly to the three new committees in which the Dillon Club will represent its commuter body. These are: Disciplinary Board, Housing Authority, and College Parking. Added to these committees are the already established and functioning Food Committee and Car Pooling Plan. This clearly gives rise to my claim that the commuter is not forgotten.

Despite the above new undertakings, the Dillon Club has still found time to organize the social activities which it offers to the College Community. Thus far the Dillon Commuter Club has sponsored an Uncle Sam's Basketball Rally, a Post Game Party, trans-

portation to Seton Hall, Penn. and North Carolina games.

A look at the remaining semester shows a continuing influx of energy

in the form of a Benefit Basketball Game between the Faculty and

Senior All-stars — March 28; a March for Meeting Street School — March 31; all night comedy classic movies — April 6; and a Boat Ride over Narragansett Bay — April 28.

Like any club or organization, the Dillon Commuter Club is not self-propelled. It is run by people who take pride in their work, and, chiefly, in the commuter body. The only problem in dealing with the seemingly apathetic majority is one of becoming tired, as we seek results in the form of commuter awareness, and become frustrated on receiving something less. If we remained frustrated, the Dillon Club would not be in existence. Instead the Dillon Club "rolls with the punches" and has learned to bounce back into position. The problem of unawareness nevertheless continues with an attempt of remedy closely behind. Catching up with the problem is the major task of the current administration. It will take some hard work, but hard work and true representation are synonymous terms.



Dillon Commuter Club officers

Joseph Gemma
President of Dillon
Commuter Club

STUDENT CONGRESS – Office Hours

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
9:30	Steve Heinle '77	Sharon Vieira '76		Rick Laliberte '75	Connie Veilleux Athletic Board
10:30	Lois Grimaldi '76	Jim Warren '75		Ernie Mancini '75	Sue Aderhold '75
11:30	Len Taddei Jr. Member-Corporation	Kathy Leibfried '77			Bill Pinto '75
12:30	Sheila Ward '76	Nora Drake Afro-American Society	Judy Abt '77	Helene Catalano '77	Rick Nassif '77
1:30	Steve Klobukowski '77	Cheryl Salatino '76	Ralph King '77	Mary Healy '75	Kathy Caldwell '75
2:30	Jim McCarthy '76	Steve Proulx '76		Steve Sanford '77	Bill Granato '76
3:30	Tom Fregeau '76	Betty White '76	Frank Vollero '77		



Resident Board Chairman, Dan Gleason.

Resident Board Con't.

Hall Cafeteria, Mr. Gleason's Board held a poll dealing with this subject. The board did not try to inflame the issue and offered a choice of seven alternatives on the questionnaire. Mr. Gleason said that some surprising phenomenon took place. First of all, most of the students actually took the time to really read the questionnaire consisting of several paragraphs. Secondly, the voter turnout was somewhere between 80 and 90 per cent. The significant results were these: 47 percent of the people wanted twenty-four parietals on weekends, 37 percent wanted twenty-four hour parietals seven days a week, and 1 percent wanted parietals to remain the same. This last statistic indicates a great dissatisfaction on the resident's part along with a definite need for some action on this issue. It is up to the Resident Board to figure out what to do. Mr. Gleason related the fact that "you can never make everyone happy, but you don't want to hurt those who don't get their way".

Finally, and perhaps most importantly, is the new SDB—Student Disciplinary Board. Dan Gleason has taken over the job from Jim Caldarola, the last chairman. Last year's board handled approximately thirteen cases. Decisions were made in ten of the cases and three were left hanging. The board generally just dissolved. This year's somewhat renewed and revamped SDB and its laws have not been ratified yet, but Mr. Gleason expects ratification in about two weeks. Then the board will go into works in approximately another month.

The SDB will be composed of seven members: four resident students, one resident assistant, and two Dillon Club members. There will also be four alternates consisting of two resident students, one resident assistant, and one Dillon Club member. For instance, if a case comes up involving a friend of one of the regular members, then an alternate will replace that regular member in order to avoid any bias. The Resident Board will submit a list of names which will be candidates for the seven positions as well as for the four alternates. The final decision will be made by the Director of Residence's office.

The responsibilities of the Student Disciplinary Board are as follows:

1. The board will meet every two weeks unless this schedule is interrupted by school vacations. In the case of a vacation, the board will meet the following week

2. The board will hear all evidence in the case.
3. The board will judge innocence or guilt. (In the past, when a case was given to the board, the person named was already treated as guilty. Now, however, the SDB will decide both guilt and innocence.)
4. The board will report the decision to all interested parties.
5. In the case of a decision of guilt, the board will assign a fair and proper punishment.
6. In the case of a decision of guilt, the assigned punishment will be reported to the office of the Director of Residence.

The Responsibilities of the Director of Residence are as follows:

1. To appoint cases.
2. To supply the plaintiff briefs and supporting evidence.
3. To inform the student involved of the official charges and if the case will be directed to the SDB, to inform him of this.
4. To concur with the findings and decision of the board or to submit a written notice within a period of five days showing objection to the board's findings or decision.
5. To enforce the assigned punishment.

Any student involved in a case must be notified in writing ten days before the case will appear before the Student Disciplinary Board. Also, the case must appear before a period of twenty days has expired from the date that the student involved is notified of the official charges brought against him.

This is the general draft for the Student Disciplinary Board, but none of it is law yet.

Mr. Gleason explained that the SDB will handle the moderately severe offenses whereas any very serious offenses will be handled by the Disciplinary Board. The Resident Board Chairman also stressed that the SDB is not biased toward the student. Rather, it is a judgment by one's peers for the best interests of the community.

In summing up his statements, Dan Gleason remarked that on Thursday, March 28, at 2:30 p.m., an open Resident Board meeting will be held in Room 211 in Slavin Center. All are invited. All questions, comments, and gripes will be listened to.

Lastly, Mr. Gleason stressed the importance of paying a \$50 deposit by April 1 for those who want to live on-campus next year. Anyone who does not make this deposit by April 1 will not be guaranteed a bed next year.

Legislative Comm. Con't.

and By-Laws of the Congress and the Student Bill of Rights.

At the following Congress meeting the chairperson of the

Legislative Committee will give a report on the committee's decision and its recommendations. If the bill passes through the committee

favorably, it will be brought to the floor of Congress, discussed, and voted upon.

This semester, the committee has received nine bills. Of these, one was withdrawn to be re-written, one was held by the committee for further research, and the remaining bills were brought to the floor of Congress.

The Legislative Committee is also concerned with the registration of all college clubs and organizations. The committee must ratify all club constitutions on the basis of their compliance with Student Congress regulations and their merit for recognition. If a club is ratified it is formally recognized by the Congress and eligible to apply to the BOG for an appropriation and the use of college facilities.

This year, the Legislative Committee is working on an Election Manual for all organizations of Congress. The manual will include all major and minor student organizations and clubs. The basic guidelines have been set up by the committee and the members are presently working on separate sections of the manual.



Cheryl Salatino, Chairperson of the Legislative Committee.

Cheryl Salatino
Chairperson
Legislative Committee

Providence College Bookstore

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND 02918
AREA 401 865-2181
MEMBER NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

To: The Student Body

Date: March 25, 1974

From: Dennis J. Hughes, Mgr.

Subject: Nixation *

In ordering stock for the spring and fall, we have realized an increase of 15 to 30% in prices from suppliers. They have blamed the increased costs on raw materials. As a result, all increases must be passed on to the ultimate consumer.

ALL PRICES FROM NOW UNTIL APRIL 5TH INCLUSIVE WILL BE FROZEN.

After April 5th the new prices will be in effect wherever applicable.

The Providence College Bookstore & Gift Shoppe is owned and operated by the college, and it can no longer absorb these increases from the suppliers.

In the area of textbooks and school supplies, the price should remain stable until the summer. The publishers anticipate a 10 to 20% increase in prices on summer and fall book orders.

In later issues of the Cowl, we will list methods of lowering your total textbook costs per semester.

* Abnormally high inflation

On the Road: Raleigh

by Edward D. Cimini

A number of students, alumni, and friends of Providence College traveled to Raleigh, North Carolina two weeks ago to support the Friars in their bid to capture the NCAA Championship. Going to any tournament is truly an exciting adventure which is difficult to relate. I can only offer a score of comments and impressions to those of you who did not venture down to Wolfpack country.

1. It was much colder in Raleigh than any of us though it would be. It was in the low thirties when we arrived.

2. Traveling by night (between the hours of 12:00 a.m. and 4:00 a.m.) on chartered airline flights was not very nice.

3. Raleigh drinking water is horrendous.

4. The North Carolina State campus is beautiful. The entire campus (including a forest) is over 80,000 acres. It is valued at 120 million.

5. Reynolds Coliseum, located on the N.C. State campus, is not match for our Civic Center. For some strange reason, the sections and seats are numbered such that all the odd sections and seats are on one side of the arena and all the even ones are on the other side.

6. N.C. State basketball players are treated like professionals. Their names, autographs, and pictures are used to sell a number of products. For example, David Thompson's picture was splashed on a number of different T-Shirts. It was rumored that Bob Ollguist bought a couple.

7. The N.C. State bookstore displayed a number of Wolfpack

items. One could buy Wolfpack shirts, shorts, socks, jackets, dress coats, dresses, caps, hats, pillows, dolls, buttons, bumper stickers, glassware, dishes, cigarette lighters, pens, umbrellas, door mats, and toilet seats. Yes, even Wolfpack toilet seats.

8. The Technician, the N.C. State newspaper, is a good one. I visited their office and left with a number of complimentary copies including a red Sports Special (sound familiar?)

9. The old-fashioned Pitt cheerleader was a tremendous site. He really "wound" the Pitt fans up.

10. The N.C. State tournament people really abused their home court advantage. They treated the games as Wolfpack home contests.

11. The P.C. cheerleaders did a good job, but they wasted too much

energy worrying about whether or not they were using their own shakers.

12. The P.C. band outclassed the three other bands at the tournament. Tom Schwartz, the conductor, swung his baton so wildly that more than once he nearly took the heads off of the people passing in the aisle below him.

13. Considering the reception of Monte Tow, the State fans would have adored Ernie D.

14. David Thompson is the greatest college player I have ever seen.

15. On the flight down to Raleigh, a number of alumni told me how disgusting they thought streaking was. However, when a group of streakers passed our bus which was stalled in traffic after Thursday night's games, the alumni seemed to be the most interested.

16. Although there are no race tracks in Raleigh, there are a number of topless places which hold amateur contests. Ask our Sports Editor, Bob Murphy, and the rest of the Murphy clan about them.

17. The Mission Valley Inn, where a number of P.C. students stayed, was a madhouse.

18. Bob Murphy purchased an entire N.C. State uniform so that he would look and play like David Thompson during next year's intramural season.

19. Ed Murphy noticed that the N.C. State cafeteria did not sell Packburgers.

20. Considering their performance against the Wolfpack, Pittsburgh should take their "amoeba" defense back to the biology lab.



Band Swings to N.C.

by Bob Burns

It was bleak Wednesday morn and we all soon realized that it was very dark around 5:00 a.m. Yet the gloom of this morning could not effect our spirits for when we came together at the Providence Train Terminal we became the Providence College Band heading for North Carolina. We all felt a common bond in the cold of the station and had a fourteen hour ride ahead of us to Raleigh to "warm" up a bit.

It was too early to be awake but it was good to spot two brave souls who looked organized and awake. Tom Schwartz and Joe Patnaud seemed to know what was going on and fortunately they did (Tom and Joe did a tremendous job for many of us going to North Carolina and we thanked God many times for the likes of them!).

Well the band made it to Raleigh after a somewhat trying train trip, but our hopes were high because we had faith in our basketball team and our band was starting to "tighten up".

Our fearless leader Tom and our new Honorary Bandmember Joe put us up in a beautiful motel (the Mission Valley Inn, as well as the train, met "When The Saints Go Marchin In"). Tom told us to "Get It On" the following evening.

We entered the motel to be greeted by a "Fry the Friars" sign and by "Wolfpack" people who smiled at us but realized the battle was the following night. Two Wolfpack people asked me if P.C. was still a college. They laughed and said, "You fellas come down here to play a big university like us?"

Well, they might have been right.

but Steve, Jerry, Pete, Al, Mike, George, Nik, Sue, Maureen, Lydia, and the bass-drum, broke into a chorus of "Let's Go Friars" and the formal introduction of the P.C. Band had taken place and reserves were on the way from Rocky Mount, North Carolina (our second train from Providence was four hours behind us).

We spent Thursday becoming familiar with North Carolina State University, grits, and the people there (not necessarily in that order) and by Thursday night we were "psyched" and had hit several "crescendos".

We played well Thursday night and our conductor, Tom, was in rare form as he displayed the band's multiple renditions of "The Saints" and gave the Cheerleaders some driving backup music. The band lead the most "psyched" group of fans in the history of N.C. State (I'm sure) and we awed the Wolfpack with our determination.

Although the team did not win, we could not rationalize the loss because of the officiating and the "home job". Saturday afternoon we took Furman and the band was given No. 1 spot among the music critics (we realized the "Wolfpack" people were not all that bad when they began to appreciate our music).

We left the game with the consolation that our band was "together".

Sunday morning we left Raleigh for the train station for the trip back to Providence and were grateful to have played in Raleigh and told the Wolfpack we would see "you all" in Providence "real soon".

The P.C. Band would like to thank everyone who helped us make it to North Carolina, the

DiOrios (two faithful followers of P.C.), and all the people at Raleigh who were so kind to us down there. Special thanks to go Tom Schwartz who has helped the band through many events.

Marigolds Con't.

"oldness" to the scenes. Catherine Wolfe was quite amusing as another contestant for the science fair award, who, outfitted in "cute-little girl" strategy explains in morbid cutefulness the process she used in skinning a supposedly dead cat. Her cutsie-pie description and adorable appearance left the audience, well, split at the seams. The show-stealing performance, though, was by Deirdre Kelly who came through magnificently as the mother. Beatrice is a character who is probably best described as manic-depressive, but who is capable of motherly warmth and phone-conversation charm. At times of sarcasm and self-pity she was as convincing and humorous as Carol Burnett and at other times she was amazingly realistic as a spiteful, revenging bitch or a laughing, loving mother calming her upset daughter.

Directed by Lynn Rae Slavin, "The Effect Of Gamma Rays On Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds" is proof enough for anyone, including newer visitors to the Friar's Cell like myself, that their productions are high quality pieces of entertainment that really don't deserve to be missed by show-goers. The next production at the Friar's Cell will be "The Man Who Came To Dinner" by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufmann, starring, among others, J.F. Cunningham, O.P.

On the Road: New Hampshire

by Henry Golembeski

New Hampshire. I have received letters from friends who live there with the return address as "God's Country" (if one excludes Manchester). From nearly every point in New Hampshire, one can smell either meadow or wood and there is nearly always a stream running within earshot. The make-up of the land is Aristotelean, with four basic elements: wood, rock, water, and sky. At times the silence is overpowering with the largeness of all the space. So it was with a feeling of grace that I accepted an invitation from the Outing Club to camp in New Hampshire for a week-end.

Eleven of us found ourselves the next weekend sitting in a bus driving North with members of the Warwick Ski Club. Sitting at the back of the bus, we read or slept while our counterparts drank beer and vodka sours. Their self-appointed John Denver belted out old folk songs for the children that were there. The contrast between the two groups was blatant: our red rucksacks against their Samsonite luggage, wool Pendletons against perma press wash and wear Arrows and Double knits. Our climbing boots against their Thom McAns. We were regarded with suspicious envy by the skiers — they smiled at us as they told us that "there would be beds ready for us" if any of us wanted to come back early because we could not stand the cold or the food. They could not fathom why eleven people would want to travel three and a half hours only to sleep and eat outside in the cold. We could only smile back and try to explain that it was subjective, that it was nothing like conquering a mountain we told them because it was not competitive.

Their self-appointed John Denver spoke up. He teetered over us as a result of one-to-many vodka sours.

"You know, when you ski, it's man against mountain. You have to make split second decisions when you're going down. There's nothing that stands between you and the hill except the skis you're on."

"But don't you think that with the amount of drink you've put away, you'll be able to cope with the slopes tomorrow?"

"Yeah, well the first couple of runs are always a little shaky and cold anyway...hey, I mean are you

really going to go outside and live there for two and a half days?"

Our more or less group leader Dave Jones sat back and half smiled. "It really isn't anything that you can say or explain that would tell you why...the only thing that I could say is that we don't go against the mountain, that we don't attempt to conquer it. You might say that we go with it. We don't try to carve out slopes in the sides or build hotels or anything. It's a very subjective thing".

The next day found us climbing up the side of Kinsman's Notch in a snowstorm. The night before we hiked in under the new moon and found our basecamp under the guidance of a man with a lantern. Looking out from the side of the mountain all that could be seen was fog and clouds. A third of the way up the mountain we met two climbers coming down. One had his feet frozen. I looked at his boots and saw he had the same \$45 specials that I had.

"How many layers of socks do you have on", he asked apprehensively.

"Just one". I grinned rather weakly.

I began to envision what my feet would look like without several toes. I also began to wonder how much subjectivity it took to enjoy a case of frostbite. It continued to snow.

The next morning we awoke to find two and a half feet of snow covering the basecamp. Overhead, the mountain was clouded in fog that allowed some sun to shine through. People arose from their sleeping bags and began to cook breakfast in the delicate colors. Later, camp was broken and we began our trek back into town to meet the skiers. With 30 pound rucksacks on our backs, we dodged the Sunday drivers from Massachusetts as they barreled along the Mountainside.

Back in town, we were confronted by the skiers. Queries of "weren't you cold" and "you really made it" greeted us as we boarded the bus and settled back for the ride. Occupying the back of the bus, the skiers began to move towards the front as the combined smell of smoke and sweat permeated the rear of the bus. We were continually referred to as "those campers" as though our group was somehow radically different from the skiers. Perhaps we were.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

APRIL

APRIL 1 —

Wine Tasting Party — 64 Hall, 8 p.m., admission - 50c
"Karate" — Slavin Center, Rm. 110, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Groove Tube II — April 1 thru 8 — Video Tapes in Union

APRIL 2

Blood Drive — Slavin Center, Rm. 203 — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Poetry Reading — "FOUR SPRINGS" — Aquinas Lounge - 3 p.m.

APRIL 3

"A Coward's Collage" — A Drama Presentation in Friars Cell, April 3 thru 7 — 8 p.m.
Radio Talk Show — 64 Hall — 7 to 9 p.m.
"Karate" — Slavin Center, Rm. 110, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

APRIL 4

Movie: Slaughterhouse Five — Albertus 100, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. — \$1.00

APRIL 5

Grotto Beach Weekend Begins!

APRIL 6

Outdoor Concert, local group, admission free, afternoon in the Quad
Semi-formal Dance — 64 Hall, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Dancing to Ed Drew Orchestra
After Midnight Flicks — 64 Hall, 1 a.m. to 6 a.m.

APRIL 7

Concert and Games — All day in the Quad
Boston Navy Band Concert — 64 Hall, 7:30 p.m.

APRIL 9

"Class of '75 Mixer" — Alumni Cafe, 8 p.m., admission — \$1.00
"Dixie Land Nite"

APRIL 10-21

Easter Recess

APRIL 22

Radio Talk Show — 64 Hall, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
 April 22-26 in the Union, **National Lampoon**, Video Tapes
"Karate" — Slavin Center, Rm. 110, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Class of '75 Mixer, Alumni Cafe, 8 p.m., admission — \$1.00

APRIL 23

Theatre Arts Drama Presentation, 64 Hall, 8 p.m.

APRIL 24

Mark's America — 64 Hall, 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m., admission — 50c

"Karate" — Slavin Center, Rm. 110, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

APRIL 26

Drama Presentation — "Rashamon", 64 Hall, 8 p.m.
Class of '76 Mixer, Alumni Cafe, 8 p.m., admission — \$1.00

APRIL 27

Afro-American Mixer, Alumni Cafe, 8 p.m., admission — \$1.00
Class of '77 Gantry's Nite, Harkins Auditorium, 8 p.m.

APRIL 28

Mark's America — 64 Hall, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., admission — 50c

APRIL 29

Class of '75 Italian Nite with Spaghetti Dinner, 4 p.m. to 12 p.m.
"Karate" — Slavin Center, Rm. 110, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

APRIL 30

"State Ballet of Rhode Island", Alumni Gym, 8 p.m.

MAY

MAY 1

Radio Talk Show, 64 Hall, 7-9 p.m.
"Karate" — Slavin Center, Rm. 110, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

MAY 2

Spring Weekend Begins!
Emmett Kelly Jr. Circus! — Alumni Gym, 2 performances — 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Children (under 12) 75c, students — \$1.00, others — \$1.50
Poetry Reading "The Lone Ranger and Neo-American Church" — Speaker: Jane Lunin, Aquinas Lounge, 3 p.m.

MAY 3

Concert -- John Sebastian and Howdy Moon, Alumni Gym, 8 p.m. Admission — \$2.50 with I.D. \$3.50 without

MAY 4

Free Outdoor Concert, local group, afternoon in Quad

MAY 6

"Karate" — Slavin Center, Rm. 110, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

May 6 thru 8 — **Photo Exhibit**, all day each day in Rm. 203, Union

MAY 7

Friar Cell "The Man Who Came To Dinner", 8 p.m.

MAY 10

"Saint Thomas Aquinas Celebration", Slavin Center, Entire Building, 8 p.m.
 Classes End

MAY 11

Football Club Mixer, Alumni Cafe, 8 p.m., \$1.00
Photo Exhibit, all day, Slavin Center, Rm. 203
Reading Period — May 11-14

MAY 12

Class of '75 Mixer, Alumni Cafe, 8 p.m. admission — \$1.00
American Music Festival, 64 Hall, 8 p.m.

MAY 15-22

Examination Period

MAY 24

Bum Nite '74, Alumni Cafe, 8 p.m.

MAY 28

"Commencement" — Challenge the World, '74!

Two Mile Relay Team: You've Come a Long Way, Baby

by Rich Malachowski

In reference to Providence College Sports Programs many people speak or write in terms of eras. Recently, much has been said about the great era of basketball, the era of Marvin and Ernie, which has just ended. An era of upcoming greatness for the hockey team, under the roof of Schnieder Arena, has also been sighted. For Coach Robert Amato's Indoor Track forces an era has also ended. It can be summed up as an era which has had sporadic glory but which has more importantly laid the foundation for greatness in the future.

As with all great eras in sports, individuals hold the identity and color of the times. There is no exception with the track team. At the core of it all are two seniors, Dennis Swart and Rich Malachowski. In 1970 Mal and Dennis came under the tutelage of Coach Amato; Dennis a hot shot, highly talented miler and Mal a soft-spoken unnoticed half-miler. The two joined in practice with captain, Rick Ursone, senior Chris Schultz and Mark Ambrose. Ursone was an ROTC officer and a hard driving individual. He pushed his middle distance group through gruelling workouts. Coach Amato recognized the developing talent in front of him and saw he could put together a fairly good 2-mile relay team, that is, 4 men each running a half mile relay leg. So the coach chose his four best men: Ursone, Schultz, Ambrose, and Swart. It was only by a twist of fate that Mal first made the relay squad. Just a week before the beginning of the season Schultz developed an ulcer and had to drop out of training. Mal got his chance.

To compete in any of the big Indoor track meets, a team or runner must be invited by the Games Committee. As far as relay events are concerned, there are various sections in which a team may compete. First there is the top seeded section in which are placed the fastest teams. These teams usually have all of their expenses paid for by the Games Committee. Next there are one or two second seeded sections. A few of the teams in these sections receive partial expense money but most have to pay their own way to the meet. Then there is the low section which is usually placed as the first event of the night and run off in front of about 100 or so hard core track buffs. There is no glamor and little recognition. It's a surprise the janitors even turn on the arena lights for these events.

Under this type of condition the 2-mile relay got its start. On the basis of some preliminary times the team made it into the Philadelphia Track Classic and were put into the low section. What made it doubly-low was the fact that the Friars had to compete in the afternoon; before the full schedule of night events had even begun. Nevertheless, Ursone sparked his team to victory and the 2 mile relay had taken its first steps.

Thereafter the relayers were placed in handicap sections. Running, or even watching, a handicap relay race is an experience of total confusion. Fifteen to twenty teams are started at different positions around the track. The slower teams are given the bigger leads and the best teams start from scratch. The Friar relayers staggered through a few of these types of races and although they did not perform well, the team was molding and gaining experience. It all paid off in the 1971 New England Championships. Ursone blazed a 1:54 anchor leg to lead his team to a 4th place finish in 7:50. As freshmen, Dennis and Mal, performed well. Neither pulled off a spectacular race but each worked well behind Ursone

and got the job done.

Coach Amato began to realize that he could go a long way with his 2-mile relay and began to recruit half-milers for his team. He was able to bring in 2 fine middle distance runners, Keith Gallagher and Tim Lee. These 2 freshmen along with Dennis and Mal comprised the 1972 relay squad. Dennis finally came into his own as a sophomore. In the first big meet of the year, the EICAA relays, the team grabbed first place mainly on a 1:56 lead-off effort by Dennis. The Philly Track Classic Committee finally recognized the Friars as good enough to run in their second seeded section. In front of 9,000 people and running during the meet's "prime time" the relayers blew their chance. After Dennis's 1:55 lead-off the team fell apart and it was back to the handicap races. The Friars regrouped for the New England Championships that year and ran their best race ever. Both Dennis (1:54) and Mal (1:57) hit their personal indoor bests as the team established a new school record of 7:47 in placing 3rd overall. For Dennis's good effort throughout the season he was selected as the Cowl Athlete of the Month. Hopes began to run high for a veteran year in 1973.

As it turned out, 1973 was a veteran year for the 2-mile relay. Everything began to click. Malachowski finally gained confidence in himself and took over as the pacesetter of the team. With Mal on the lead-off leg and Dennis on the anchor, sandwiching Tim Lee and Keith Gallagher, the team pulled off an incredible string of victories. Running mainly in the second or third seeded sections, the

relayers took firsts at the U.S. Track and Field Federation Championships, The Philadelphia Track Classic, and the Millrose Games. At the Millrose, Dennis Swart had the 15,000 fans cheering as he came from behind on the last lap to give P.C. the victory. The Friars had finally made the big time. Flying high, the team roared into the New England Championships and again had their best race ever. Mal lead off with a 1:56 to gain the lead, something he had been doing all season. Gal and T. Lee preserved his lead with identical 1:55.5 efforts. Unfortunately, Dennis was not able to hold off Boston University, despite his personal best of 1:53.9 and the Friars had to settle for 2nd place in a school record of 7:39.9. In beating the Friars, BU set a new New England record of 7:39.2. It was the third time in the season the relayers had set a school record and that 7:39.9 recording still holds as tops today.

With the team still intact for the 1974 season, Amato was optimistic. Unfortunately, Lee and Gallagher pulled up with injuries and had to drop out. Amato turned to his batch of recruits and pulled up Frosh John Savoie and Soph Ed Lussier. Both performed admirably but the team began to run into some tough competition in the highly contested second seeded sections. They were able to pull off 2 second places and a 3rd, landing only one 1st in the EICAA Conference Championships. Dennis and Mal finished out their Indoor relay careers by carrying the team to a 4th place finish in the New England. Yes, the 2-mile relay has come a long way.



The Two Mile Relay Team: Rick Ursone, Rich Malachowski, Dennis Swart, and John Savoie.

Baseball (Con't.)

Cuddy.

Also returning is an awesome array of outfielders, each speedy and strong defensively and all of whom hit over .300 last season! Co-captain Ken Sheehan, possessed with a rifle arm and good range, really blossomed last year hitting .348 and driving in 20 runs while playing errorless ball in the field. Ken can also be counted upon as a pitcher if need be.

Sophomore Tim Boyle did not start until late in the year, but made the most of his opportunity by slugging for a .362 average in 19 games. Tim came through when it counted as he was the team's top hitter in the playoffs. Newcomer Tim Whisler is also a capable hitter and will be ready when needed and gives the team added bench strength.

With the loss of two starters, the infield could create a problem for the squad. There is no problem at first base as big Ted Barrette, a .377 hitter with 20 RBI's and senior Bob Dembeck, a strong defensive player solidifying that position or at shortstop where Steve Allietta patrols. Steve is a topnotch defensive performer and led the team with 10 stolen bases as he scored 22 runs.

The loss of two top players, such as last year's co-captains Larry Thomas and George Mello, in one

infield could spell disaster for some teams. For the Friars, however, Mike Hardy, the team's top hitter at .385, will try to make the transition from outfield to third base with Freshman Tim Gallagher and John Schiffner backing him up.

At second base, Junior Steve Rose seems the likely successor to Mello as freshmen Joe Marcoccio and Paul Simone also battling for the spot.

The catching situation looms as a problem as starter Don Bailey has left school. Junior Bruce Vieira has some playing experience from last season. Mike Mesollela, who sat out last year, and freshman Rich Pacheco will also battle it out for the starting assignment.

FRIAR DUST: The Friars play 12 games in 7 days on their southern trip, starting Sunday, March 24 and ending Saturday, March 30. The schedule makers have made it difficult for the team this season as, besides the Southern games, the Friars play 12 away games and only 8 home contests. They have just 5 home dates as they play 3 doubleheaders at home. The regular season begins April 3 at Connecticut. First home game is Tuesday April 9, against Assumption. Let's go Friars!!!

again successfully take on Goliath? Not when Goliath's name is David. Thompson simply defies gravity. A couple of backdoor plays by superman and the handwriting is on the wall. Norm Sloan is substituting at will and poor Marvin is starting to drag. Yet we keep it close; down by five, 44-39 at halftime.

The Friars don't know how to give up. Before 12,000 screaming lunatics (Wolfpack, Wolfpack, owoooo!) the Friars come back to take a one point lead in the second half. But Kevin is having a tough time with Thompson and Marvin is giving seven inches away to Bursleson. They both pick up their fourth fouls and the Friars find themselves in deep trouble. Down by four, 74-70, the Wolfpack balloon the lead to 80-70 and it's all but over for the Friars. Marvin and Kevin foul out, and the Friars are now also-rans. Kevin chips in 18 points, Marvin has 14 points and 13 rebounds, not bad considering he was pounded by three different people all evening. Bobby Cooper gave us hope for the future by scoring 17 points, mostly over the 7 ft. 4 in. Bursleson. We go down 92-78, but we have our heads raised. We have a hellowa team who invaded an arena in which Knick fans would be put to shame. The number five team in the nation was defeated by number one. By the way, Thompson had 40.

After the game we hit Hillsborough Square. There's no cover and only 45 cents for a draft beer. It's fun getting messed up with North Carolinians. I'm even picking up a little drawl, y'all.

Friday, March 15:

Ah, a day of relaxation and leisure. We head up to campus to see the sights. I run into Danny Barry and Dave Florence who tell me they thumbed the entire distance in a record time of 23 hours. You guys are nuts.

"Hollywood" Ed Cimini shows up and he's just a ball of fun. We head on over to the State Gift Shop where I buy out the store: one mesh shirt, one State T-shirt, one pair of State gym trunks and a golf visor (miscellaneous on the expenditure sheet).

We eat supper at the N.C. State cafeteria where the prices are cheaper. "Hollywood" Cimini joins us as we down about ten Packburgers apiece. After about an hour of heavy rapping we decide to leave for My Apartment, another reputable establishment where the cover was only \$2.00 and the beers were only 45 cents a draft. Greg Murph grabs a ring side seat and wastes no time getting right into the action. With Joey working as choreographer, the young dancers are constantly directed to center stage where Greg Murph is seated. He eats it up.

We leave for Hillsborough Square once again where we put our livers through the ultimate test. By the time we stumble out of that place, we have absolutely no idea who we are, where we are, or where we are going. But the party is far from over. We go back to Mission Valley, but dread the walk. We try to hitch a ride through the campus screaming "Go Pack" as an incentive for some one to give us a ride. We are eventually picked up by two acquaintances we met at Hillsborough Square who attended the University of Pittsburgh. We quickly switch allegiances and make it back rather quickly. However, Greg Murph passes out against a tree and stumbles in a couple of hours later.

We head up to the Lewis-Chase-LaLiberty-Hayes residence to continue our festivities. A couple more beers and various other artificial floatation devices and we are ready. We streak the hotel at 1:30 a.m. Everyone who witnesses the spectacle seems astonished, but I think they got off on it. What a rush!

I head back at 2:00 a.m. and am ready to pass out. However, Joey is entertaining two chicks he picked up earlier in the evening and they sit around and talk, and talk, and talk, and only talk 'till about 4:00 a.m. I pass out, start snoring, and everybody takes the hint. A second streak never materializes and the most eventful day comes to a conclusion.

Saturday, March 16

We wake and head over to the cafeteria for our pre-game meal, contemplating the two exciting games and the long ride home. Greg Murph has a rough time recovering from severe nasal damages. The first game is funny. Poor Furman doesn't belong on the court with the Friars. The two referees, James C. Bain and Buford Goddard call a basketball game much the same way Dusty Felbomber and Lou Super call a wrestling match. I guess in the Big 8 seven steps are allowed and elbows to the teeth is an acceptable defensive strategy. Fessor Leonard, Furman's 7 ft., 1 in. center belts Marvin in the face and gets away with it. I sit there and say, "You shouldn't have done that, Fessor". Two more times down the court and Marvin catches Leonard under the boards. Marvin comes down with the rebound and Leonard is laid out on the court. Nothing is called. Unbelievable!

The Friars emerge victorious, 95-83 for a 28-4 record, best in the school's history. Not bad at all. Marvin ends his career in typical fashion with a slam dunk at the buzzer. Dusty and Lou claim the buzzer already sounded and no technical was called.

The Pitt-State game is going to be quite a matchup but some excitement occurs when David Thompson cracks open his skull by catching his toe on 6 ft., 9 in. Phil Spense's shoulder and doing a backward swan-dive into the basketball court.

The Wolfpack destroys Pitt, 100-72 without Thompson. He does, however, make a triumphant return to the arena that seems remarkably like the second coming. The building is actually shaking. What power that man has!

We leave for home at 4:00 p.m. and experience the ultimate blow-out. We do things like drive the wrong way up a ramp to route 95 and spend two hours on route 1 in Virginia searching for gas. We roll into Connecticut at 4:30 a.m. after reciting the entire Met roster about 100 times in tune to every song that came on the radio. We observe that we are acting like five year olds.

We return home with no regrets. We have grown (or regressed depending on which way you look at it). We indeed had found paradise for three short days and left the South with a sweet taste in our mouths. Must have been the grits.



Kneeling 1-r: Coach Joe Patnaud, Kevin Leahy, Joe Murgo, Lou Zullo, Rocky Nelson, Aury Licata, and Coach Len Reo. Standing 1-r: Steve Pietros, George Santopietro, Frank Biviano, Ted Di Nicola, Jerry Walls, and Kurt Foerster. Missing: Frank Mainella, Joe Orlando and Uncle Jack.

Kneeling 1-r: Messrs. Norton, Dillon, Primeau, Kelley, Fr. Quigley, and Bello. Standing 1-r: Coach Walsh, Messrs. Beliveau, Bagley, Pearson, Noel, Auclair, Colby, Heskin, Schultz, Barbour, Fr. Walsh, Kret, Hyde, McGovern, Coaches Gemma and LaFauci.

Faculty Seniors Tangle for Charity

by Jim Travers

This Thursday, March 28, at 8:00 p.m., the anxiously awaited and heralded Faculty-Senior All-Star (sounds a little like little league, doesn't it) basketball game will be played, or at least attempted, at Alumni Hall. The game, sponsored by the Dillon Club, will be held for the benefit of the March of Dimes and the Heart Fund-Cancer Research. Despite the fact that the game is for charity, there will be no charity displayed by either team towards each other, as the participants appear dead serious in their threats to run each other into the ground.

The Seniors appear really psyched up for this game, for coaches Joe Patnaud and Len Reo led them through tough, grueling practices last week in preparation. The Seniors will boost some good size and speed in their lineup. Among those expected to be strong underneath are 6'4" tall Jerry Walls, 6'4" Frank Biviano, 6'3" George Santopietro, and 6'1" Jack Gobis. This size, along with the speed of the likes of Rocky Nelson and Lou Zullo should prove to be a definite asset to the as yet unproven "all-stars." The probable, but not definite starting team will be Rocky Nelson, Joe Orlando, Auri LiCata, Frank Mainella and Frank Biviano. Co-coach Patnaud's game plan rests

on hard rebounding and extended use of the fast break.

Some of these Seniors seem to feel that they will be able to tire out the teachers early. However, what with the rosters being so big, the probability that all players will have sufficient rest appears imminent, and thus the possibility of tiring out early seems illogical. Coach Patnaud also feels that another key to success will lie in the ability of the Seniors to perfect an effective give and go pattern. Since "there are no Joe Hassetts on the team," stress will be on hitting open layups rather than outside shooting. The seniors feel that in the long run their "superior" foul shooting will prove to be the margin of victory. Among remarks heard at practice were that the team en masse would fix Don Bello for "giving us such lousy seats all year," and that the Seniors would definitely win because, "they're the only ones with clear consciences." In a somewhat surprising statement, coach Patnaud told me that the faculty would be tough to beat because of their experience and the expected fine coaching of Joe Gemma, Larry LaFauci, and, with a sly grin, Mr. Stephen Walsh. Patnaud seemed firmly convinced, however, that his team would overcome their lack of experience and would win a close game.

Well, if the Seniors appear to you to be fairly confident of an upcoming victory, you ought to listen to the faculty coaches. They are so confident that they would appear to be willing to bet their tenure on the outcome, which alas would only average out to about a semester apiece. Coaches Joe Gemma, Larry LaFauci and Steve Walsh (of the business law department) were kind enough to give me their own personalized rundown of the star-filled faculty, which was as follows: Dean Pearson, a good baseball player in the wrong game; Fathers Quigley and Walsh, the dynamic duo who will run the patented "tease" offense; Messrs. Primeau, Kelley, Noel, Colby and Schultz, who's statuses are unknown due to their outrageous salary demands; Jerry "D" Dillon, who does the college Vitalis commercials; Bob Auclair, the old pro and one of the quickest on the squad; Ray Bagley, another old timer with valuable post season experience; Capt. Norton of the R.O.T.C.; Jim Bealiveau, a 6'3" free agent; "No-News" McGovern; Don Bello, who moves as well with the ball as he does with tickets; "Stretch" Heskin; Mark "Mediocrity" Hyde, "a bad dude"; and finally Ray Kret, the new head of security. Cheerleaders for the faculty will be Ms.'s Pritchard and O'Connor of the Math Dept., with

the possibility that there will also be a surprise cheerleader. Butch Cleary will handle the stats for the faculty, and his main job will be to keep five men on the court at all times and to keep players out of the "Rat" before the game.

The coaches really have no set game plan because they feel they really will not need one to beat the Seniors. They continued that they are undefeated so far this year, and that the fact that the Seniors will be playing on their home court will not make a bit of difference. All they hope for is that their spanking new uniforms will fit. As far as the opposition, Coaches Gemma, LaFauci and Walsh did not seem particularly concerned. The remark that the Seniors can't win the big ones," and that "if the faculty gets ahead by two points, they will be able to control the tempo of the game" were heard. Of Coach Patnaud of the Seniors they were particularly critical. For example, Gemma speaking of Patnaud, "he's not fit to lead them out of the locker room," and "the Seniors were in need of another player when Patnaud's name came up. Unfortunately for us, the seniors voted 5-0 against him joining the team." Mr. Walsh wasn't much better and he hinted that a victory over the seniors and Patnaud would be a personal victory for him. He said that, "Patnaud was lacking in the class needed to be a successful coach." When asked what this class entailed, Walsh simply said to look at his own (Walsh's) qualities.

The game will be refereed by Joe Hassett and Bob Cooper of the varsity, and will be carried over WDMO radio by Tom Novak and Dan DeLude. It promises to be a hard fought game that will be of enjoyment to those participating and observing. So, why don't you dig down into your pockets (only if you are not streaking, of course), and spend a buck for a worthy cause and what promises to be a good time. Tickets are available downstairs in the Union, at the ticket office in Alumni, or from any player or coach.

Faculty Basketball Team Master Roster

Name	Hometown
Fr. Quigley	New York, N. Y.
Mr. Primeau	Pawtucket, R. I.
Mr. Auclair	Central Falls, R. I.
Capt. Dillon	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Mr. Schultz	Pawtucket, R. I.
Fr. Walsh	Wantage
Capt. Norton	Daytona Beach
Mr. Kelley	Montrose, Calif.
Mr. McGovern	Boston, Mass.
Mr. Kret	
Mr. Colby	
Mr. Barbour	Lorahill, Ohio
Mr. Beliveau	Lynn, Mass.
Mr. Hyde	Ware, Mass.
Mr. Pearson	Narra, R. I.
Mr. Bello	Orange, Conn.

Mr. Noel	Three Rivers, Minn.
Mr. Bagley	Rumford, R. I.
Mr. Heskin	Turtle Crick, Penn.
Mr. McClanaghan	Prov., R. I.

Coaches Joe Gemma, Larry LaFauci, Steve Walsh, Butch Cleary.

Senior

Senior Basketball Team	
Frank Mainella	Barrington, R. I.
Joe Orlando	
Denis Kelly	Jersey City, N. J.
Joe Murgo	Providence, R. I.
Ted Denicola	Providence, R. I.
George Santopietro	Prov., R. I.
Steve Pietros	Johnston, R. I.
Kurt Foerster	Cromwell, Conn.
Kevin Leahy	Lincroft, N. J.
Aury Licata	Suffern, N. Y.
Rocky Nelson	Rockland, Mass.
Lou Zullo	East Haven, Conn.
Frank Biviano	Jersey City, N. J.
Jerry Walls	Union City, N. J.
Jack Gobis	Northbrook, Ill.
Coaches Joe Patnaud and Len Reo.	

Football Con't.

Murphy—The coaching staff is excellent. As for the head coach, Chet Hanewich, I've never been coached by anyone better. The rest of the staff is also excellent.

Weeks—90 per cent of all my football knowledge (and that's a conservative estimate) was learned here. The coaching staff is simply excellent. An example of their excellence is John Barry who was here two years ago. He went to Tulane, the number twenty team in the nation last year, and they played Houston in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

COWL—Would you or do you advocate playing football on a varsity level at P.C.? Is it economically feasible?

Weeks No, it is not economically feasible and I wouldn't want to, anyway. There would be no purpose in playing varsity. Many of the schools we are playing are better than many of the small colleges in new England. For instance, last year we were beaten by Bridgewater State, a varsity team. This year, they told us they had no room for us on their schedule. A few weeks after they turned us down they tried to get a game with Stonehill, one of the weak-sisters in the league.

Both John and Brian are optimistic towards next year's prospects. The Friars play a challenging schedule and have a strong squad returning. They are aiming not only for the E.C.C.F.C. championship, but a national title as well.

In addition to the three All-Americans, John Geary, John Tavalone and Richie Kless were also named to the All-Conference squad. Kless will be trying out with the New York Jets as a free agent this spring.

Harvard Ends Sextet's Season

by John Buonaccorsi

For awhile it looked like a dream come true. Here was Providence College, a surprise to many just by making the playoffs, leading powerful Harvard 3-0 after just four minutes of their first round playoff game. But the dream was short lived. The last 56 minutes saw Harvard rack up nine goals for a 9-3 win.

The loss eliminated the Friars from any further competition while Harvard went on to finish second in the ECAC playoffs and fourth in the NCAA's.

The start of the game was something else. Hundreds of Friar fans who had made the trip by bus Boston, stormed in just before game time and made more noise than has been heard in Schneider all year.

Apparently psyched by such a show of support, the Friars came out flying. Goals by Peter Valenti, Rick Cabalka and Ron Wilson gave the Friars their 3-0 lead and left the Harvard faithful stunned. The Crimson came to life though and started carrying the play near the end of the period. They had cut the margin to 3-1 by the end of the period.

The second period saw Harvard continue to dominate play and it was only the sensational goaltending of Mike Zyburra that held the score to a 3-3 tie after two periods.

But there was still hope. The Friars have had bad second periods before and managed to come back in the final stanza and make a game of it. Unfortunately the third period was worse than the second, as Harvard continued to be all over the Friars. The Crimson finally took the lead, while enjoying a two-man advantage, when Steve Dagdigian scored after only 57 seconds.

Shortly after the Friars made a last hurrah. For two to three minutes they didn't let the puck get out of Harvard's end, continually peppering goaltender Jim Murray, in an attempt to tie the score. But their efforts proved futile as Dagdigian's second goal of the night appeared to put the game out of reach.

Unwilling to coast on just a two goal lead, the Crimson delighted the home town fans by blasting home four more goals in the last

six minutes, ending the Friars season in an unpleasant manner.

Overall, one cannot be too unhappy with the Friar's 14-11-1 record. Picked in many pre-season polls to finish near the bottom of their division, the Friars were in the top four for much of the season. Only a slump near the end of the season dropped them into seventh place by the time playoffs rolled around.

While the Friars never had a problem scoring goals, they were never shut-out and only once were they held to one goal, they did run into problems preventing them. After a midseason streak in which the defense performed brilliantly, the Friars suddenly ran into many of the problems they had experienced earlier in the year. Seven of their last nine games saw them give up more than six goals, which is a lot of goals to make up.

With the loss of Mike Marvell, John Martin and "Zeke" Zyburra (two defensemen and a goaltender), it appears as if the Friars chances next year lie in coach Lamorillo's ability to recruit some defenseman who will be able to start right away.

Friar Nine Seeks Third Straight NCAA Bid

by Gary Thurber

Spring is here which means the Providence College Baseball Friars will once again be able to strut their talents in hope of another successful campaign. The baseballers swing into action this week as they are down South competing in a rigorous 12-game exhibition schedule against the likes of Louisville, Memphis State, North Dakota and Murray State.

This year's edition of Friar baseball will have to go some to duplicate the accomplishments of last season's team. Sporting the best aggregation in the school's history, the '73 Friars set a host of team records including most wins, 23, most runs, most hits and best fielding percentage, on their way to the NCAA eastern finals where they fell 8-1 to a very strong Harvard team.

captains and their experience and leadership qualities should stand them in good stead in hopefully leading the team to a third straight NCAA tournament and seventh in the past ten years.

Amanti will be the heart of the pitching staff that will be the strong point of the team. Last season Tom enjoyed a sensational campaign when he won seven games against one defeat (a 1-0 loss to Murray State), posted a sparkling 1.02 ERA (ranking him 11th nationally), and almost single-handedly led the Friars to the District finals as, faced with elimination, he defeated UMass and Northeastern in one day.

Junior Phil Welch is right behind Amanti for the ace of the staff, as he also compiled a 7-1 won-loss record (4 of them shutouts), with eight complete games and 62 strikeouts in 64 innings of pitching.

Ready and waiting in the wings will be sophomore Dave Meyer, who had an impressive freshman season with three wins, a tie and two saves. Other hurlers expected to see much action in the tough 32-game schedule are sophomores Rich McGeough and Mike O'Connell, juniors Bill Griffin and Don Joy and freshman Mike

(Con't. Pg. 14)

Wilson Named All - N.E.

Ron Wilson, Providence College's standout freshman defenseman, was recently named to all New England Division I team.

Wilson, who led the Friars in scoring with 16 goals and 22 assists, is only the second freshman to receive this honor. Joining Wilson were Cap Raeder of New Hampshire in goal, Vic Stanfield of Boston University at the other defense, and forwards Gordie Clark of New Hampshire, Randy Roth of Harvard and Bill Burlington of Boston University.

After breaking the Rhode Island high school record for points last season, many people held high expectations of the young Wilson. Ron managed to exceed the highest of these with his fine all around play, steady scoring and steady influence, in only his first year of college competition.

Senior co-captain Mike Marvell was among those defensemen receiving Honorable mention.



Defenseman Ron Wilson.

Head coach Alex Nahigian, beginning his 15th season as P.C.'s head baseball man, and assistant Lou Lamoriello return with their three top pitchers, leading five hitters and seven of nine starters along with some capable newcomers. Coach Nahigian, deservingly selected 1973 New England Coach-of-the-Year, will again stress fundamentals and defense, and no one can argue with success as last year's young club was among the nation's top ten defensively, committing just 25 errors in 30 games.

The 1974 club is young, only four Seniors, but has a tremendous pitching staff, a strong outfield corps, a solid infield, although possibly inexperienced, and enough batting punch to put runs on the board. Seniors Tom Amanti and Ken Sheehan are the co-

Three Friar Gridders Named All-American

by Bob Phillips

Flushing, N.Y.—Stan Gural, President of the NATIONAL CLUB SPORTS ASSOCIATION announced the 1973 All-Americans awards last night, two months earlier than ever released before.

Said Gural, "Club football has been in existence for a very short time and was very hard to organize at first, but now with clear cut rules and regulations, decided on by the teams and enforced by the executive board a sense of unity and belonging has been found."

"This year will be Club Football's tenth anniversary on college campuses across the country, and should prove to be the best ever. The N.C.S.A. has helped give the teams from around the country a purpose. A national title game has finally been developed, scheduling assistance, playing rules and regulations and an official body for

weekly ranking and statistics as well as the annual All-American awards."

The N.C.S.A. includes teams from all parts of the country and this year 66 players were selected on three separate teams (first, second and honorable mention) from a field of over 5,000 players. Three of those selected: Brian Weeks, John Brady, and John Murphy, are members of the Providence College Football Club.

Gural also stated that this year's selection show the reliability and devotion that directors are giving to their local programs and to the National office. "These 66 players are some of the best athletes found on the college campuses today and we are only too glad to give them their due recognition that they might never have received on other levels of competition" said Gural.

To show that the N.C.S.A. is already planning big things for Club Football's tenth anniversary season, Gural also revealed that sites for three post seasonal contests have been picked and arrangements for these stadiums are now in the works. The National title will be decided at one of these contests.

Brady was named to the first team as offensive right guard and was selected to the second team for his outstanding play at offensive left tackle. While Brady was not available for comment, Weeks and Murphy were interviewed by the Cowl and offered the following opinions on the club football program:

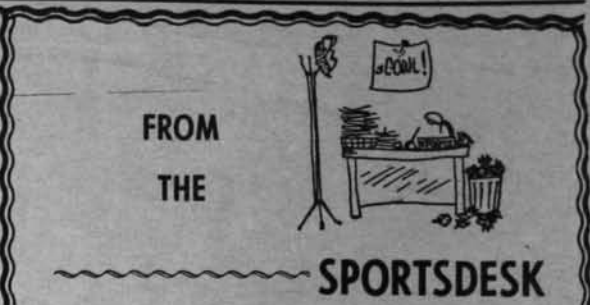
COWL—What are your opinions of the brand of football played on the club level as opposed to that of varsity small college football?

Murphy—I think it compares favorably with small college football.

Weeks—I feel that we now compete on an equal level with most small college varsity teams in New England.

COWL—How would you rate the Friar coaches and to what extent would you attribute your being named All-American to them?

(Con't. on Pg. 15)



FROM THE

SPORTSDESK

by Bob Murphy

Paradise Found

RALEIGH, N.C. — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13:

The trek begins at 7:06 a.m. Catch the train from New London to New Haven. Switch trains in New Haven and catch the local to Stamford. At 9:50 we arrive and the trip begins in earnest. I hate car trips and it's going to be incredibly long but we'll make it with a little help from our friends. Thirteen of them. The Murphy's (five of us: Greg Murph, Ed Murph, Joey, Pinto, and myself) depart to invade the land of cotton. We leave Connecticut and New York in a bat-of-an-eyelash. No sweat! Two states in a half-hour. We'll be in Raleigh in no time!

We hit the Garden State Parkway and breeze on to the Jersey Pike. It seems we're already half-way there.

Traveling the Jersey Pike. There's only ten exits. 1....2....3....etc., etc. Doesn't this damn road ever end? After an incredibly long stint we finally make Delaware. We gas and limber up. And we must be at least one-tenth the way there.

Delaware runs into Maryland, Maryland flows into D.C., and D.C. turns into Virginia. North turns into South before our very eyes. We've made it! We're there! Sweet Dixie!

Virginia is rough. The Alexandria to Richmond stretch is incredible. The stop in Fredricksburg is a necessity. Gas is expensive but who cares? It's on the Cowl. At this point no one knows (or cares) where Virginia is.

Greg Murph is getting a little punchy behind the wheel so Joey takes over the controls. Greg Murph retires to the euphoric atmosphere surrounding us as we cruise onto Route 85 approaching North Carolina.

Sunset on Route 85. Simply beautiful, breath-taking. We left reality a long time ago and now are confronted by miles and miles of woods. There are also some squirrels, birds, and deer, but no people. It's nice, for a change.

It's getting close to eight o'clock and we have to make a pitstop for beer, another necessity. We're approaching South Hill, Virginia—population 4,000. This is incredible. I thought places like this were only real in the movies.

We stumble into this combination gas station-grocery store-package store-redneck hang out. The local militia is gathered playing checkers beneath a huge poster of the American flag with the pledge of allegiance super-imposed over it. Under the pledge are the words: "Marines, we love you," or some such nonsense. But we address the guy as "sir" so everything's all right. He charges us \$2.08 for a six pack.

Day turns into night as we enter North Carolina. We hit Route one and it's off to Raleigh. We reach the College Inn at 9:30 p.m. and I'm ready to pass out. For an hour we drink our beer and relax. Refurbished we decide to see the town. The first place to catch our attention is an anatomically enlightening bar named the Charade—\$3.00 cover and 50 cents a beer. Can't beat it. We get loaded, enjoy the show (it's "amateur night") and leave for home. We pull in at an early 1:00 a.m. in order to get a good night's sleep (I'm on the floor). After all, tomorrow's a big day. We're going to beat N.C. State!

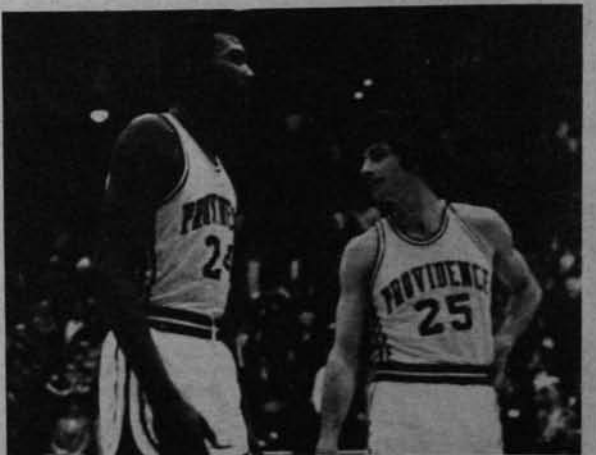
Thursday, March 14:

Sunny Carolina is a bummer. It's pretty cold out — a forewarning of what will later happen on the court. We wake and check into the Mission Valley Inn. It's not a convent. Mission Valley is the motel adjacent to ours and directly across the street from the N.C. State campus. We eat brunch at The Skillet, and head for the Reynolds Memorial Coliseum to watch the Friars warm up. They're just screwing around. They seem to be playing "Let's tackle Marvin and try to wreck his knees." But they are really loose and appear confident. Don't they know we're taking on the awesome Wolfpack?

It's 7:00 p.m. and the scalpers are taking a beating. I take my second trip in as many days and float on up to the arena. The first game, Pittsburgh-Furman is exciting, but it is obvious how incredibly inept these two clubs are. How did they ever make it to the Eastern Regionals? Pittsburgh eventually prevails, 81-78 setting the stage for the championship game, ironically staged during the semi-final. The old flip-of-the-coin has to be replaced as Saturday's games will be about as exciting as eating grits.

Game time nears. I see Mark McAndrew and wish him luck. "No sweat", he assures me. The game begins. The Friars come out like a house-on-fire and take an early 9-6 lead. Can it happen? Can David once

(Con't. Pg. 14, Col. 4)



Goodbye Marvin and Kevin, we hate to see you go.

You Pick 'Em

In this, the last week of the regular Pick 'Em season, John Buonaccorsi has just about clinched first place. The real race is for the final playoff position (which begin next week) where Bob Murphy, Denis Kelly, and Uncle Jack are tied. Since Denis wasn't around this week, he is automatically disqualified. I'd put my money on Bob Murphy to take it all in the playoffs.

Last week, John Buonaccorsi turned in an outstanding 9-1 performance while Billy Pinto showed that he really isn't playing with a full deck by going a mediocre 5-5. This week's guest is Ed Murphy and that should just about put the guests out of contention if he plays this game the ways he plays strato. This week's picks:

	Bob Murphy	Uncle Jack	John Buonaccorsi	Ed Cimini	Guest
BOXING					
3-26 Norton Foreman	15	15	—	15	10
BASKETBALL					
3-27 Celtics at Capital	112	110	106	108	100
3-27 Celtics at Philadelphia	105	91	98	102	110
3-28 Seniors Faculty	117	131	112	115	130
3-29 Philadelphia at Knicks	96	97	100	98	95
HOCKEY					
3-27 Bruins at New York	2	72	58	68	0
3-30 Bruins at Philadelphia	1	42	2	63	0
	96	115	90	91	90
	105	113	110	103	105
	6	5	3	3	3
	3	4	5	1	4
	4	6	3	5	3
	5	7	1	2	1

THE STANDINGS:

	W	L	Pct.	GB
John Buonaccorsi	41	15	.732	—
Ed Cimini	38	18	.678	3
Guests	35	21	.625	6
Bob Murphy	34	22	.606	7
Denis Kelly	34	22	.606	7
Uncle Jack	34	22	.606	7