



O'Malley on Charges

To: Michael Donohoe, Editor, The Cowl

Although much comment on the Barnes-Ketvirtis incident has appeared in the press and Mr. Barnes, through his attorney, has chosen to make public the decision of the Committee on Discipline, there are several reasons why I cannot discuss in a substantial way the Committee's disposition of the case. With a criminal complaint lodged against Mr. Barnes, a police investigation in process, a possibility of civil actions against the College and other individuals involved in the case, and a rule of confidentiality still binding members of the Committee on Discipline, a statement by me relative to the facts of the case would not be in the best interests of all parties in this matter.

However, I assure all members of the College community that the Committee on Discipline made its judgment only after an exhaustive hearing and a lengthy deliberation. Among the salient elements of the Committee's procedure in the case, which I am free to reveal, are the following. In accordance with the Student Bill of Rights, Mr. Barnes was notified in writing of the charge ten days before the hearing. In the course of the hearing testimony was taken from thirteen individuals. In order to guarantee the fullest legal protection for the principal parties, lawyers representing Mr. Barnes, Mr. Ketvirtis, and Providence College were present. In line with the Committee's normal procedure, the attorneys for Mr. Barnes and the College were present for the whole hearing while Mr. Ketvirtis' lawyer was admitted while he testified. The Committee heard testimony for approximately six hours and deliberated for roughly two and one half hours.

The prime concerns of the Committee were to adhere to the procedures it had regularly followed, to scrupulously respect the rights of the students involved, and to arrive at a conclusion that was based upon a just and impartial appraisal of the testimony that was given.

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Chairman
Committee on Discipline



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College Names New Buildings

The Providence College Corporation voted to name the two newest buildings on campus in honor of the late Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., sixth president of the college, and the late Most Rev. Russell J. McVinney, D.D., third Bishop of Providence.

The college union building will henceforth be known as The Slavin Center and the high rise dormitory will be called McVinney Hall.

Father Slavin, a native of Dorchester, Mass., was graduated from Providence College in 1928. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. at

The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1934 and taught philosophy at DePaul University in Chicago until 1937 when he was named Professor of Philosophy at Catholic University. He taught there until 1947, when he was named president of Providence College.

He held that post until his death in 1961. Under his leadership the College acquired the former Good Shepherd property which added 26 acres to the campus along with several buildings, now known as Stephen Hall, Joseph Hall, and Dominic Hall. He also built Alumni Hall, and Raymond Hall. The size of the student body and the faculty both doubled during his administration, which was marked by the greatest period of growth in the history of the College.

Bishop McVinney was the first Rhode Island native to be made Bishop of this diocese. Born in Warren in 1898, he spent his early years in the Mount Pleasant section of Providence. He was graduated from LaSalle Academy in 1915 and entered the seminary at St. Charles College, Catonsville, Md. He also studied at the Grande Seminaire in Montreal, St. Bernard's Seminary in Rochester, N.Y., and the American College in Louvain, Belgium.

He was ordained in 1924 and after parish work in Harrisville, R.I., and Pawtucket, R.I., he attended Notre Dame University in 1935 to study Journalism for a year. He then was assigned to the staff of Sts. Peter & Paul Cathedral and was named Associate Editor of the

Providence Visitor.

He remained in that post until 1941 when he was appointed founding rector of the Seminary of Our Lady of Providence. He was named Bishop by Pope Pius XII in 1948.

The Diocese of Providence made great progress under his leadership and his particular interest in education was evidenced in the many schools he opened. He became a member of the Providence College Corporation in 1948 and remained active on the corporation until reaching the corporation's mandatory retirement age of 70 in 1968.

The Slavin Center houses a multi-purpose room, conference rooms, counseling offices, a games area, a vending lounge, an administration area, student activities rooms, lounges, Student Congress assembly room, music listening rooms, T.V. viewing rooms, student publication rooms, club rooms, recreational area and service facilities such as the Post Office, bank and gift shop.

McVinney Hall has rooms for 288 students, lounge areas, two faculty advisor apartments, study areas, typing room, food vending machine room, and supporting service facilities. Two high speed elevators service all floors. The building is eleven stories high and, situated the way it is on the crest of Smith Hill, the top floor is one of the highest points in Providence and it has a commanding view of the area from all upper stories.

Dedication ceremony plans for both buildings will be announced soon.

Center For Social Change Protests Renewed Bombing

On December 28th, nearly eighty Rhode Islanders, including church and labor leaders, conducted a press conference to protest the renewed bombing in North Vietnam.

The protest was organized by the Center for Social Change, a multi-purpose social action group in Providence. Gary Hamelin read an opening statement which had been endorsed by a number of organizations and individuals.

The statement called for "an immediate end to the bombing of North Vietnam" because "the massive bombing of highly populated areas is morally wrong."

The statement continued, "More tons of explosives have been dropped on Indochina during just

the Nixon administration than were dropped in all of World War II and Korea combined. Air Force studies indicate that this bombing probably does not do significant military damage. Supplies are not cut off. The morale of the people is strengthened. Diplomatically, we do not see how this kind of action can be helpful to negotiations. How can the Administration expect good faith negotiations to take place at the same time as the bombing continues?"

Hamelin emphasized "Vietnam is one country, not two" and urged that "the United States withdraw all its support, both military and economic, from the corrupt Thieu dictatorship."

A dozen persons followed with supporting statements.

Organizations represented included the Religious Sisters of Mercy, the Rhode Island Council of Churches, the Amalgamated Meatcutters Union, and the Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

As a result of the efforts of these people and others around the country, President Nixon suspended bombing raids in the Hanoi-Haiphong heartland on December 30th. However, the U.S. Command continued to conduct air raids in lesser populated areas of North Vietnam.

The organizer of the press conference, the Center for Social Change, located at 212 Union Street, has recently been given a one-year grant of \$28,000 from the Campaign for Human Development, a national social action foundation of the Catholic Church. The Center also receives a number of small-change donations.

During the assembly in the Biltmore's "Industry Room," a clipboard was circulated for persons wishing to endorse the main statement. The following letter was also distributed:

Dear People,

Join us on inauguration day in a symbolic blackout to mourn the loss of human lives on both sides in the continuation of the Vietnam War. Before election day, Nixon promised peace; before Christmas, he gave us renewed bombing.

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With these actions let us show the world that we are working for peace and that we refuse to celebrate the inauguration of another era of war.

Peace.

Although Inauguration Day '73 is now history, there is still no peace in Vietnam. Continue to write your Congressman.

Committee on Dorm Life Prepares "To Investigate"

The newly formed ad hoc Committee on Dorm Life met for the first time last Wednesday, 17 January. The second meeting of the committee will take place this afternoon, 24 January.

At the 17 January meeting, various topics which are now seen to be affecting dormitory life were cited. These areas were organized into general areas of discussion, to be placed on the agenda for upcoming meetings. Clarifying the charge of the committee, given it by Fr. Peterson, President of Providence College, "to investigate the present system of Visitation Hours and other related fields of concern involved in Dormitory life at Providence College," Phil Russo, President of the Carolan Club, saw the specific areas of dormitory government, the R.A. system, the Raymond Hall Dining Facilities and present rules and regulations as appropriate for future discussion by the committee.

By the end of the meeting, it was unanimously agreed that before these specific areas could be investigated, a larger topic, that of the college's present and projected aims and objectives, had to be discussed. From this, and only after this, could a thorough and useful analysis of dormitory life styles be entertained as a suitable topic expecting concrete answers.

Before arriving at this, the committee tossed about subjects ranging from the possibilities of a pluralistic system of life styles to the question of who had the right to come to conclusions about present Dorm Life: this committee, or the student body.

Along with Phil Russo, the committee consists of: Administrators: Fr. Duffy, Fr. Morris, and Donna McCafferty; Faculty members: Fr. Walsh, Dr. Thompson, and Fr. Haller; and Students: Ed Kelly, '73, Alan Baker, '74, Mary Trenn, '75, Don Roy, '73, and Tom Griffen, '74.

Police Hold Facts On Ketvirtis's Suits

In a statement given out Friday, January 19, Captain Maroney of the Providence Police Department said that the charges being filed by

Larry Ketvirtis against Dave Gavitt, Marvin Barnes and Providence College are "still under investigation."

The police are "exhausting all possible avenues" and interviewing all witnesses that are in anyway connected or involved with the case. The Captain explained that no further information could possibly be given out at this time because the case hasn't left investigation.

Governor Noel Appoints P.C. Alumnus

Governor Philip W. Noel on Wednesday, January 10 announced the appointment of Edward J. Walsh of Providence as the governor's representative to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Mr. Walsh, 25, is a graduate of LaSalle Academy and Providence College, with a bachelor's degree in history. A former teacher, he was a supervisor of the Public Service Careers Program, administered by the state Personnel Division under a grant from the federal Department of Labor, before leaving last April to become

schedule coordinator in Mr. Noel's campaign for Governor.

Mr. Walsh was a page in the state Senate for three years while a student at Providence College and worked in U.S. Rep. Robert O. Tierman's campaign in 1967, 1968 and 1970.

In his new post, Mr. Walsh will be the governor's liaison with the Region I office of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and will be responsible for coordinating highway safety programs at the local and state level. His annual salary will be \$12,064.

An Expose: Prostitution on Campus

by Ann Frank

The Providence College Film Society was originally founded in 1969 by Malcolm Holmes, an instructor on campus, and a small hard-core corps of followers. Details are sketchy and almost non-existent about the Society's past, but Jim Sands, the president of the group, helped out this reporter. One thing is clear, "it was a purist group, dedicated to the 'art' of cinema, back in those days." They had aspirations, a purpose, and direction. It was in broad terms, an educational course on the 'art' of film; "hopes of attaining guest speakers and conducting lectures, ran high." Foreign films were preferred by the group, as these avant-garde 'flicks' were considered a study in art, rather than "those money-grabbing American films."

Perhaps it was at this point that the theory of a film society and the practical aspects of such a society, clashed. Was it to be a so-called elitist group, or one dedicated to pleasing the 'masses'? This clash took the form of the controversy over the showing of the film entitled TRASH, last year. (I wish not to exhume the bitter past, so my discussion of this sore point will be brief.) "TRASH received an X-rating and was refused a permit to

be shown in Providence." Yet, the P.C. Film Society had obtained the reels and intended to show the movie. Viewpoints were polarized and there were many hard feelings. The film was defended from an artistic point of view; it was prosecuted as merely a skin-flick synonymous to its title.

"Since last May's controversy, the Society has been considered an undesirable group on campus," says Jim. Its membership has declined and it suffers from a problem we all suffer from — MONEY. Reluctantly, therefore, the group has turned to a prostitution of its ideals. The big block-buster and nostalgic films have had to be employed to carry, financially, the not so popular aesthetic and artsy foreign films. The film showings are always in conflict. "The calendar of movies is planned many months in advance, and we suffer miserably when a last minute mixer is scheduled," said Jim. He added that, "we just don't have their latitude and freedom." The Society is not subsidized by the school, officially, but each year although it finds itself in the red "we are carried."

"To borrow a sports phrase, I like to think we're in a building year." There's a lot of work involved in showing these movies—advertisement, hours of telephoning the studios to find out

what films are available, purchasing orders have to be filled out, etc. — "and we lack man power." "I was sort of drafted into the job, I went in cold but I'm learning" stated Jim, a late bloomer in the world of movies. "As a freshman, Malcolm Holmes cultivated in me an interest in the art of films."

It would be great if the Society could merge with the board of governors. "They could show the nostalgic and big films with our assistance, then we would be able to show the foreign films with their aid in funds." At this point, the Society would be released from its prostitution of ideals for money, and be able to return to its 'art form.' Perhaps, the Society could establish itself as a mini-course in the art of cinema. In conjunction with some of the departments, films such as Olivier's HAMLET or O'HELLO could be shown.

As Jim told me, "all we need is money, man power, and support" to fulfill our original goals. Will The Providence College Film Society continue as merely an entertainment arm of the campus

(a prostitution of ideals) or become the society of film-as-art (a redemption) it had originally been directed? It's up to you: call Jim Sands at 421-6036 (at home) or 2104 (on campus).

Anyone wishing to dribble to BOSTON COLLEGE for next Wednesday's basketball game, should contact Neil at 942-1039, IMMEDIATELY. Remember the N.I.T. two years ago?

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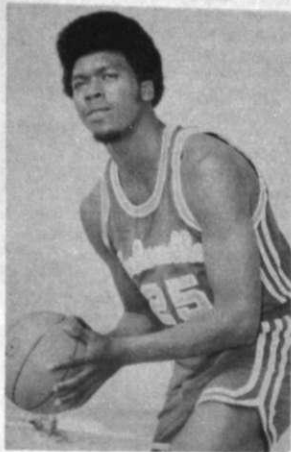
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Providence In Heat of Competition; UMass. and Jacksonville Are Next

The Providence College Friars return from the West Coast to entertain two capable foes this week at the Civic Center. On Wednesday evening, the Friars will host the University of Massachusetts Redmen. UMass never really has recovered from the loss of "Mr. Everything", Julius Erving. None-the-less, the Redmen have proven themselves as a solid squad by defeating talented Penn, 67-58. A perennial Yankee Conference contender, coach Jack Leaman's Redmen are led by 6'4" senior captain Tom McLaughlin from Bronx, New York. Other Massachusetts returning lettermen are 6'4" senior forward Chuck Olsen, 6'7" senior center Charlie Peters, 6'3 1/2"



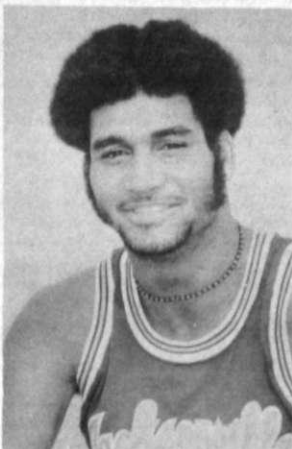
—Jacksonville Captain, Abe Steward

victory over highly-regarded Florida State University, last year's NCAA runners-up to U.C.L.A.

Besides Steward, other returning lettermen for the Dolphins include 6'4" junior guard Leon Benbow, 6'1" junior guard George Sholz, and 6'8" forward Bob Nylin. Also counted on by coach Wasdin would be 6'10 1/2" junior center Butch Taylor.

The Jacksonville roster shall also include a total of six sophomores (headed, of course, by Williams) from last year's freshman squad whom many considered

clash has been selected as the "E.C.A.C. Game of the Week", and will be telecast throughout the East. A capacity crowd is expected at the Civic Center.



—The Dolphin's super-soph, Henry Williams



—UMass Captain, Tom McLoughlin

junior guard Al Skinner, and junior forward Peter Trow who also is listed at 6'3 1/2".

The home game of the year, however, should be staged Saturday afternoon when the Friars take on the rugged Jacksonville University Dolphins. Led by 6'6" junior captain Abe Steward and that super sophomore Henry Williams (6'6"), Tom Wasdin's troupes have changed their style of play. Smaller than past Jacksonville teams, the 1972-73 Dolphins rely less on the fast break and play a more deliberate style of offense. But the Dolphins can be explosive as they proved when they humiliated the Rajin' Cajuns of Southwestern Louisiana, led by All-American Bo Lamar in front of a nationwide television audience. The Dolphins are also coming off an impressive 70-66



—Jacksonville's talented mentor, Tom Wasdin

one of the finest in the nation. The Providence-Jacksonville

Hockey con't. .

team since we last saw them. The Warriors had beaten Div. I Yale and tied New Hampshire.

Going into Saturday's game we averaged 6 1/4 goals for while yielding 5 2/3.

The game was hurt in many ways by the referees' insistence of calling it by "High school" rules. They used most of the rule book in their attempt to transplant both player benches into the penalty box. Their actions became comical with the assessment of 52 penalty minutes. Over-looking this unfortunate phase of the game, the team played a sluggish first period. Shanahan scored shortly after the first minute of play on a setup by Mike Marvell and goalie "Zeke" Zyburra. That one point ties Zyburra with Coach (double B) Bellemore for a career high point total as a goalie. Then Yerxa and "Shag" set up John Martin on a picture perfect tip-in.

One of the most interesting moments in College Hockey is facing an ex-teammate, exchanging pre-game wishes and then attempt throughout the game to kick each others —. The confrontations throughout the game

Phew! Good to be back at school.
I need the rest.



between the Warrior's Dave Krzemien (Chatham, Ont.) and Otto Tingley (Cranston) against PC's Chatham and Cranston contingents always adds more color to the game.

The second session had Dan Kennedy assuming a goal scoring position once again. This time he caught a rebound and found an easy target over the sprawling goalie Pat Finch. Dave Kelly followed 36 seconds later finishing off a play that had started on a pass from Marvell to Martin. Merrimack's second goal scored by Krusell not only closed the second period, but also closed out the game.

The third period box score showed only penalties with neither team able to generate enough energy to score. Zeke put in an outstanding job in the cage turning back a total of 43 shots. Due to penalties, we spent the last four minutes of the game shorthanded forcing Zeke to save the game.

Snowflakes — Since the holiday break, the Friars have had six games on the road and three at home counting the 2 this weekend. At the RPI tourney they took one of three (Minn-Duluth 6-5 L, RPI 4-1 L, Carleton 8-1 W), split with Bowling Green (W 9-6, L 5-3), and beat both Northeastern 7-4, and West Point 6-1. At RPI two Friars made the All-tourney team, John Yerxa and Sean Shanahan.

Unfortunately, the hockey team has to play without the psychological help of a home crowd. Maybe we will just have to accept that fact that this is a 1 sport school — I won't! When a 3,500 seat auditorium contains only 500 spectators it hurts our pride as a team. Perhaps if we received more publicity or the school arranged for buses to take students to Meehan Auditorium, attendance would rise. The players overcome this spectator apathy by saying "next year will be different." I hope so, but I'm doubtful.

Presenting:

Dear Uncle Jack . . .

Dear Joe: I recommend the Dr. Van K. Thomson method to get out of finals. While at Brown Dr. Thomson never took a final exam. His trick was that during every exam period his best friend Paul would get sick down in Jersey, so he had to go to Jersey for the duration of the exam period.

Dear Uncle Jack: Why was that wall constructed around the pinball and pool area in the union?

Sal A '74

Sal: That wall was put up on orders from the major domo himself Father Peterson. The wall prevents members of the Regional Accrediting Association of Secondary Schools from seeing the pool tables and the pinball machines.

Dar Uncle Jack: On Sunday night I have this desire to play ball but the gym isn't open, why not?

John D '73

John: The gym would be frequented about as much as

Doctor Lambe's barber. Take a look at Dr. Lambe and see why the gym isn't open.

Dear Uncle Jack: How did Pedro do in the Garden Saturday?

Ed J. '74

Dear Uncle Jack: We would like to inform you that the finals of the "Art Fern Look-A-Like Contest" have been computed. The winner is our own "Art Fern", Pat Martin. The final results were tabulated by a committee headed by Judge Don Joy.

Press Secretary to Art Fern

Ben Martineau

Well Ben send my personal congratulations to Pat. Tell Art that I have seen some good Ferns around lately so get on the ball.

Dear Uncle Jack: How is it possible to get out of final exams this semester?

Joe Delaney

Dear Ed: Pedro chased Mr. Fugi and Tanaka from the ring to the



dressing rooms.

Dear Jack: How can one find gainful employment in this area.

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Kathy R '75

Katherine: I suggest you go to the Counseling center in the union. The staff there is very helpful and a visit there will be informative. While there ask Mr. Gallant how his International is running.

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Powerful U.C.L.A. Bruins Overwhelm Providence Five

By Joe Caruolo

Despite the "seemingly" overpowering performance of the UCLA Bruins in their contest with the Providence Friars, the final 101-77 tally does not represent in all aspects the true flow of the ball game. The Friars, carrying their ninth ranking statistics in their back pockets came to Pauley Pavilion to play ball with the giant of the game.

Led by that "scrawny little guard" Ernie DiGregorio the Friar's court general dazzled the Bruin guards with his usual array of change of pace, behind the back passes and uncanny ability to consistently pump in those 20-25 footers. The UCLA defense was powerless in curtailing the North Providence senior in his efforts to knock off the perennial national champions. The crowd was impressed with the display of talent the senior All American candidate brought to challenge the Bruins with.

One player does not a basketball team make. Truer words have never been spoken when one is referring to the efforts of Providence's center Marvin Barnes. Apparently "shut off" underneath the hoop, the junior All American candidate shifted his usual scoring forte, a quick move under the bucket, and proceeded to challenge Walton from the outside with three quick foul line jumpers. Walton finally answered the call, leaving a big gap underneath the

Bruin basket. The Friars, however, were not able to capitalize on the shift as the Bruin forwards Hollyfield and Wilkes "stepped in" to shut off any drive the Providence offense could muster.

Shooting for the collegiate record of 60 consecutive victories, the Bruins in the first half were not able to blitz the Providence five and rest comfortably in the second half.

Friar Coach, Dave Gavitt witnessed his Smith Hill forces battle

position to hurt you. I knew he was a dominating force offensively, but he compares favorably with Jabbar." "Hurting" the Friars he did. With the almost forgotten battle under the offensive boards due to the sharp outside shooting of Ernie D., senior forward Fran Costello was not "overlooked" by the officials and picked up several fouls in no time in an all out effort to afford the Friars a much needed second shot when the ball didn't drop. Forced to the bench, the Friar defense was shifted to



—The Incomparable John Wooden

back several times in the first half. Both teams shot well over 50% in the early going in what turned out to be a shooting contest between Ernie D. and Marvin B. against a well disciplined Bruin offense. Admittedly, Bill Walton controlled the boards, offense and defense.

Concerning the celebrated center, Dave Gavitt stated: "Two things impressed me when I saw him. He is the best big man moving without the ball I have ever seen. He is always getting himself in

balance the obvious height loss in the 6'8" senior. In turn, Gavitt called on seniors Charlie Crawford and Nehru King with freshman Ron Norwood to fill the forward position. The Bruins continued to pump in the buckets and ripped off to a 14 point advantage, walking in under the basket on the Friar weak side. All the starting Bruins, except Lee, eventually hit double figures.

Determined to battle back, the Friars drew to within 6 points in a

drive at the buzzer. At the half, the PC five were behind, 36-44 and not out of it at all. The Friars retired to their dressing room with the following totals — Ernie D., 14 points; Marvin Barnes and Nehru King, 8 points apiece, and Kevin Satcom with six.

With the tap in the second half, the Bruins were able to work out leads of 10, 15 points and the final 24. The Friars were not dazzled as some might suspect. What occurred was a cooling down of the Providence offense. Missing that all important first shot, Bill Walton did not afford the Friars the luxury of another try. Oft times, the Friar fans felt the officials "overlooked" many Bruin violations under the boards, resulting in several three point scoring barrages. In the end, the combination of pressures (the Bruins balanced attack) enabled the UCLA squad to run up the score. (Walton 18, Wilkes 17, Hollyfield 18, Farmer 21, and Lee 8).

Not making any excuses for the Friars, I believe the Bruins were simply the better team that night. Unfortunately, my sentiments are held by the fifty-eight head and assistant basketball coaches of the teams the UCLA machine have churned by enroute to what appears to be "just another UCLA record for John Wooden." With a victory over Loyola of Chicago next week, the Bruins will tie the 60 in-a-row game mark.

It's the same old story, when a guy like Bill Walton is playing for your team, he can do no wrong. When he isn't, that "pansy cries and complains when you look at him cross-eyed."

In preparing for the UCLA game



—All-Time Great, Bill Walton

the Friars were confident they could handle the famed Bruin press. What happened in my estimation was the lack of the Friar fast break. Like I said, the Walton gang never let Marvin or Ernie pull the pin on the Friar bomb.

"I never look at the game personally so I really have no feelings in that direction. I have had the pleasure of meeting Coach Wooden and he is a totally refreshing man on and off the court. Some of our colleagues have been critical of him because he has the best talent and seldom leaves home. His record though speaks for itself. He has his team play the game the way it should be played. U.C.L.A. is characterized by its tough defense and its unselfishness in hitting the open man."

At home we should not be totally disheartened with the loss that sets the Friars record thus far at 10 and 2. The Providence five will return Sunday and prepare for two tough games this week at home. A sell out crowd is expected for both the January 24 game against U Mass. and the Dolphins of Jacksonville on the 27th.

FAST BREAK NOTES AND QUOTES

Ernie DiGregorio now has 1,289 career points and currently ranks fifth on the all time Friar scoring list. Ernie's next mark is to top John Egans (1961) 1,434 total.

Coach Dave Gavitt upon being questioned about Ernie's ability to play as a pro had an interesting reply — "if I lined my players on the baseline and ordered a foot race he would finish in the middle; if I gave everyone a ball he would be the first to finish."



—Providence Backcourt Ace, Ernie DiGregorio



—Marvin Barnes

HOCKEY

by Lenny Alsfeld

Personal pre-game psyching is usually arrived at over a cold shower, a relaxing couch and mood capturing music (presently the Moody Blues). In the short span of last minute preparations, the mind races through the past, present, and future in the hopes of securing an insight into the day's game. Muscles are held with a tension, while mild nausea is all that fills your stomach. As the muscles are tense in awareness, competing with nausea is the biggest pre-game ailment.

Before taking the ice, there are always those last second checks; stick perfect, pads on just tight enough, helmet comfortable, blades clean and sharp — then the adrenalin begins flowing to a peak. Our eyes hit the ice surface and rebound into the audience, a second of fear follows, apprehensive of the unknown and unpredictable.

The first twenty minutes of the St. Lawrence game had us taking 29 shots on their goalie Jacques Martin and not getting one past him. Meanwhile, the Larries took about ten shots and scored 6 times. It seemed that our only reaction was one of shock and revenge. We knew a 6-0 first period score did not reflect the true game picture. Their goalie combined quick feet,

lightning reflexes and luck to turn out a sensational performance.

Skating into the second period we realized that in order to get back in this game we had to score quick and often. As we hoped, "Shag" Shanahan, Jim Murphy and Dave Kelly all scored within the first four minutes. Shag's came on a set up in front of the cage by his

and sent Murph down the wing with a full head of steam. Combining speed with a good fake, Jim just overpowered goalie Martin. To add to this early momentum, Dave Kelly picked off a defenseman's pass and broke in alone on Martin and beat him on a hard shot from about 20 feet. Probably one of the most exciting plays to watch is that



Marvell (3) and Valenti (8) move in for rebound against St. Lawrence goalie. P.C. fell short in losing 9-7.

linemates Kelly and Martin. Murph's was a beautiful bit of defense, turning into a rush. Pete Valenti took a pass from Jeff Nixon

of a break-away, which pits the man with the puck solely against the goalie. Even more impressive than a breakaway is a short-

handed break-away which Dave's goal was.

Unfortunately for us, St. Lawrence wasn't about to play dead. Defenseman Sweett scored his third goal of the game to give the Larries a 7-3 lead. However, Pete Valenti, who has lately been playing a great all around game brought us one closer when he took Gary Williamson's pass and surprised the Larries' goalie with a low shot. To close out the 2nd period, the Larries went four up on the Friars when Wells beat Zyburra with a screened shot. Down by 6 after one period, we now started to prove our diehard attitude outscoring the Larries 4-2 in the second. One thing that was becoming evident after that period was the noticeable fatigue in the St. Lawrence defense. With this fresh in mind, we prepared for phase three.

This period was all ours. Kelly scored again after only 1 minute, generating the feeling amongst the team that the game was meant to be ours all along. Freshman Dan Kennedy gave another boost to the emotions when he banged home a rebound for our sixth goal. Dan has been one of the best surprises on the team this year playing the game like a 4 year vet. Victory seemed to be within our grasp, with every line just missing good scoring opportunities. Once again that little guy "Shag" scored on assists from Marty and Kelly to

make the score 8-7. Comebacks have been our trademark this year, unfortunately we never seem to carry it all the way to victory. Hoping to break out last minute losing tendencies, we feel victims to time and St. Lawrence 9-7.

It seems sour-apples to say we outplayed them and lost — but it's true. Sophomore Jacques Martin saved 42 shots for the Larries. Overall, the total shots on net must have been in the nineties. Over 90 shots and only 7 goals. It is games like this that makes losing upsetting physically and mentally. John Yerxa at defense has been super. From the bench we watch as he blocks shots, covers his man, and protects his goalie. Sometimes I wonder if he doesn't possess super-human abilities and a never dying heart. Jeff Nixon must have blocked 2 dozen shots while Marvell just missed 3 goals against Martin pulling off some of his heroics. And what about Pat Lovett? I have never seen him play defense better than against St. Lawrence. None-the-less, it is another check in the loss column.

One of the advantages of having back-to-back home games is that you can make up for yesterday's mistakes before they haunt you. And Merrimack is a good team to bounce back against onto the winning track. They were expected to be quite an improved

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