



## Financial Support: Juniors and Seniors

Student Congress  
MEETING  
March 6, 1973

President Mark Granato called the meeting to order at 9:07 p.m. At the first roll call members absent were Pete Fuller, Ted DiNicola, Jim Callierello, Paul Sciarra and Alan Baker.

### Committee reports

The Ways and Means Committee reported that (1) there will be an investigation concerning the Rank and Tenure Committees of different colleges; (2) there will be an investigation made concerning the infirmity charges made for the non-resident students; (3) there will be an investigation concerning the discrimination against P.C. students by the phone company. Two committee members will try to get an extension for the time allotted for bill payments; (4) an investigation will be made concerning the discrimination of certain magazines in the bookstore.

Larry Tirone reported from the Bill of Rights Committee that Article III concerning student records is being reviewed. Being discussed by the Committee is a letter to Fr. Cunningham concerning a list of P.C. dropouts requested for military recruiting purposes. Mr. Tirone also stated that any questions or comments on the committee's actions are welcome before the next meeting on Tuesday, March 13.

A complete Athletic Committee report was submitted to the Congress in writing by Kevin Leahy. In the report he stated that action is being taken towards the establishment of a Providence College Athletic Council. The Council would include the Congress representatives, Carolan and Dillon Club representatives, and a representative from each recognized Athletic Club on campus. Kevin stated that "The purpose of this Council would be informative and administrative; informative in the sense that it would fill the gap for better communication between the Athletic Department and the Providence College community; administrative in the sense that it would allocate funds for intramurals and represent the college athletic clubs to the Athletic Department and Administration." He, Rich Kless, and Connie Velleux reported disappointment in the Athletic Committee meeting of February 28, 1973 because issues were clouded by NCAA rules and the P.C. Basketball Program. The general sentiment was that a formal dinner was not conducive to meaningful discussion of student problems in the Athletic Programs.

### Old Business

A motion was made by Lou Zullo to remove Bill 01 from Table, and it was seconded by Roger Clapper and passed by majority vote. A speaker for the Bill, Lou Zullo stressed the need for funds for the classes and their functions. A motion was made by Roger Clapper and seconded by Kurt Foerster to strike Section B from the Bill. In support of this motion, Mr. Foerster stated that the Bill could be amended at a later time but for the time being Section A was complete in itself. A motion by

Phil Lane, seconded by Kurt Foerster and passed by majority vote moved the motion to strike Section B from Bill 01 to a vote. Opposing votes came from Fritz Gorst, Candy Cummings, Pete Fuller, Rick Laliberte, Mary Healy, and Jim Warren. The motion to strike Section B was passed by a majority vote. Bill 01 was reread by Lou Zullo and was moved to a vote by Phil Lane, seconded by Kurt Foerster and a majority vote. Bill 01 was unanimously passed by the Student Congress as follows:

Be it hereby enacted by the Student Congress of Providence College sitting in session on March 6, 1973, that:

Financial support be rendered to the junior and senior classes at the beginning of each fall semester. The money for this support would come, in all actuality, from the Student Activity Fee and be discharged by the Board of Governors to the treasurers of the respective classes. The money given to the classes would be one dollar (\$1) for each student in the class (100 students in the class would result in a \$100 appropriation.) This appropriation could actually be considered to be covering class dues. Since there is no possible way of collecting dues on a class level, this appropriation would give each class financial stability and allow them to sponsor worthwhile events without fear of financial failure and to have adequate funds to prepare for Junior Ring Weekend and Senior Commencement Activities.

Bill 03 was reread to the Congress by Rich Kless and, in speaking for the Bill, he stated that the team Football Club needs this appropriation for the purpose of allowing all P.C. students free admission to home games, meeting the standard set by the E.C.C.F.C. League, and to meet the expenses of a season. The Bill was moved to a vote by Jim Warren and seconded by Maureen Connor. The Bill 03 was carried and referred to Ways and Means for further action. A tentative date for the referendum was set at March 12th. The Bill 03 reads as follows:

Be it hereby enacted by the Student Congress of Providence College, sitting in session on March 6, 1973, that:

The Student Congress of Providence shall conduct a referendum for the Providence College Club Football Team, concerning the possibility of raising the student activity fee by three dollars (\$3). This total increase to be appropriated to the Football team concurrently in September of each year.

Bill 04 was reread by Phil Lane and, speaking in favor of the bill, he said that its function would be to find out where the money of the school is being spent. Other points for the bill stated that Fr. Duffy had

Cont. on Pg. 2

## BULLETIN

### Football Referendum Passed

#### Student Vote

Total Eligible Voters	1958
Total Actual Voters	1426
Percent Turnout	73
Total for Referendum	1332
Percent	93
Total Against Referendum	94
Percent	7

The 73% voter turnout represents the largest turnout for any type of election since the strike referendum in 1970.

## New Summer Orientation

Hoping to "provide personal attention to each and every student," the Dean's Office formally announced their new Freshmen Orientation Program early last week. Each prospective student who has been accepted to enroll at Providence College next fall received a letter notifying him of the new program which will be conducted this summer.

Incoming freshmen will attend the orientation for two days either in late June, July, or early August. During the two day stay on campus, the students will be able to "see the college in detail, spend a night in the dormitories, meet faculty and administrative members on an intimate basis for personal attention, receive personal academic advice, register formally as a Providence College student, receive a Providence College Student Identification Card and schedule all classes for the fall semester."

All students from Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Connecticut will be required to participate in the program. However, freshmen from outside the tri-state area will not have to attend the \$25.00 orientation.

## Bank President to Visit P.C.

On Thursday morning, March 15, Henry S. Woodbridge, Jr., President of Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank, will be at the Bank's Providence College Office in the College's Student Union Building, one of the stops in the course of Hospital Trust's "Meet the President" program.

Mr. Woodbridge's "Meet the President" schedule, which began last June, includes visiting Hospital Trust's 32 state-wide branch offices, giving him the opportunity to meet the Bank's most important asset — its more than 100,000 customers.

Planning to arrive at the Student Union Building at 11:00 a.m., Mr. Woodbridge will be on hand until 1:30 p.m. to greet and chat with customers, students and faculty members over coffee and pastry.

## New BOG Files Report

by Donna DiBiasio

On March 1, the first meeting of the 1973-74 Board of Governors was called to order by President Henry Golembeski. The following appointments to the Board of Governors has been made: Vice-President of Programming, Sandra Esposito; Vice-President of Operations, Richard Cerussi; Co-Chairmen of Major Events, Paul Baeszler, Frank DiMaio; Co-Chairmen of Fine Arts, Claudia Wielgorecki and Kevin Farrel; Co-Chairmen of Social Events, Barbara Quinn and Bruce Vealy; Secretary, Donna DiBiasio; Treasurer, William Mekrut; Co-Chairman of Publicity, Joseph Andreozzi and Steve Connair; Co-Chairmen for Research and Evaluation, James Giordano and Charles Klein.

The following members were absent: Bruce Vealy, Joseph Andreozzi and Charles Klein.

### COMMITTEE REPORTS

Paul Baeszler briefly discussed the N.E.C. Convention which he recently attended in Cincinnati.

The Convention was designed to assist the Major Events Committees of colleges throughout the nation in scheduling concerts and other forms of entertainment on their campuses. Various workshops and booths as well as lectures were offered to the representatives, suggestive of new avenues for possible adaptation.

Paul mentioned that the idea of a "mini" vs. a "major" concert was one area of interest. Many schools tend to lose money when they sponsor a major concert, and the "mini" concerts offered something of a solution. Paul also noted that a "mini" concert would require a good, talented group. At the convention, agents representing various groups provided the opportunity for college representatives to hear the group perform prior to booking.

### NEW BUSINESS

John Geary, a representative of the Football Team, addressed the Board of Governors as to the present financial status of the Team.

Richy Kless, representative of the Class of 1974, informed the Board of Governors that he submitted the bill to Congress requesting permission to conduct a referendum to raise the Activity Fee by \$3.00 per year to finance the

Football Team. Students of Providence College would be given a season's pass to all games if this referendum is successful.

John Geary reported that the Administration would only allow this increase for this specific purpose if a minimum of 40% of the students voted with an 85% favorable vote.

Hank Golembeski reported that the Film Society is presently facing a similar financial problem. The Board of Governors is considering a referendum whereby the students would have the option to vote as to whether or not they would favor a \$2.00 increase in the Activity Fee which would (1) incorporate the Film Society into the Board of Governors, and (2) allow P.C. students free admission to all movies.

There was some discussion as to running both referendums together, but it was later agreed that it would be better to run each independently.

John Geary stated that most students feel the only thing they are getting out of their \$55.00 Activity Fee is a Post Office Box, whereas it is more inclusive than that.

Students in question are invited to discuss the analysis of this fee by dropping into the Board of Governors Office.

### UP-COMING EVENTS AND FUTURE PROPOSALS

Paul Baeszler gave a brief rundown on the tentative schedule of events and expenses of Spring Weekend. On May 4th, Two Generations of Dave Brubeck will be appearing on campus. Student tickets are estimated at \$3.00 each. The James Montgomery Band will also be appearing.

Within the near future, the Board of Governors will have a special issue of the Cowl made available to the students. In this issue, the students of P.C. will be able to find out exactly what the Board of Governors is, its function, the role each committee plays, as a financial statement including a present budget and a proposed budget for next year. There will also be a proposed program, an explanation of why it's hard to get what the students want, the function of the Vice-President of Programming, the Vice-President of Operations, etc.

## Alumnus Named Coordinator

William C. Donovan Jr. (29) has been named Coordinator of the Rhode Island Planning and Advisory Council on Development Disabilities. It was announced jointly today (3/8/73) by Council President Rev. Gerald O. Sabourin and Dr. Charles C. Goodman, Director of Mental Health, Retardation and Hospitals.

Formerly Assistant Executive Director of the J. Arthur Trudeau Memorial Center for Retarded Children in Warwick, Mr. Donovan will assist the Council in planning, evaluating and coordinating the services of public and private programs for the developmentally disabled. These include children and adults with cerebral palsy and epilepsy as well as the retarded and those with other neurological impairments.

Mr. Donovan replaces Paul

Marchand, formerly of Cumberland, who is now Assistant Chief of Legislative Services in the Governmental Affairs Office of the National Association for Retarded Children in Washington, D.C.

Before joining the Trudeau Center as Director of Child Development in 1971, Mr. Donovan was an Instructor on Mental Retardation at Rhode Island Junior College.

Mr. Donovan is a 1967 graduate of Providence College and he earned a Masters Degree in Education at Boston University in 1970. He has since completed additional studies in Special Education at Rhode Island College.

A resident of Providence, Mr. Donovan, and his wife Karen (Connely) reside at 684 Hope Street.

# Cries and Whispers

by Brian Hyland

With his newest film, "Cries and Whispers," soon to be shown at the Midland Cinema, Ingmar Bergman approaches the limits of the moving picture's capacity to illuminate the inner lives of the characters. Action (or plot), the easiest thing for a film to depict, is subordinate in this film to characterization and summation of the characters' lives. As in theater drama, the inner lives of the characters are conveyed to the audience by speech, sets and action. However — and this is where, it seems to me, film is superior to theater in psychologically portraying a character — the camera can focus on a face, or reduce the whole universe into the movement of a hand. Faces are important in all of Bergman's films (this new film is no exception) and even though dialogue is poetically pared, the hellish world which is thus portrayed is fully and ambiguously presented.

The action centers around three sisters — Agnes (Harriet Anderson), Karin (Ingrid Thulin), Maria (Liv Ullmann) — and Agnes' servant Anna (Kari Sylwan). Agnes is suffering in the last stages of terminal cancer. Karin and Maria come to visit her as she lays dying, and they witness her death and funeral, after which they leave the house with their husbands; Anna stays for awhile and relives, through Agnes' diary, a life that she probably could never understand, but to which she devoted herself completely as a loving servant.

The film is constructed as a series of vignettes, briefly ex-

tending in the sisters' past and future lives, but centering around the dying, death and funeral of Agnes. Each episode is punctuated by the face of one of the characters, which dissolves into a screen of red. This film proves that Bergman can work as powerfully and beautifully in color, as he can in black and white. Red dominates the film — it is the color of the walls, carpets and bedcovers. It serves as the background and frame for the characters' faces, just as suppressed passion is a background and frame for their lives. Their clothes are white — bedclothes and white Victorian dresses worn in the autumn air. Near the end of the film, they wear the black of mourning, but their thoughts really center on themselves, not their dead sister.

In this house, the women confront the place that has hold of their lives. Touching is the most important action in the film. It is against this capacity to respond to one another's physical natures that each of the women is measured. It is large-bodied Anna who comforts Agnes when she cries for help in her pain and loneliness, but even Anna's understanding cannot alleviate Agnes' pain. After Agnes' death, Maria tries to be closer to Karin, but Maria fails to understand Karin's self-loathing. It was Agnes who choked to death from cancer — Karin tells Maria that she is choking to death from guilt and hatred of Maria. She tells her, "I see it all; nothing escapes me." — Yet, she is not the true judgment figure in the film. Karin asks Maria's forgiveness, yet she

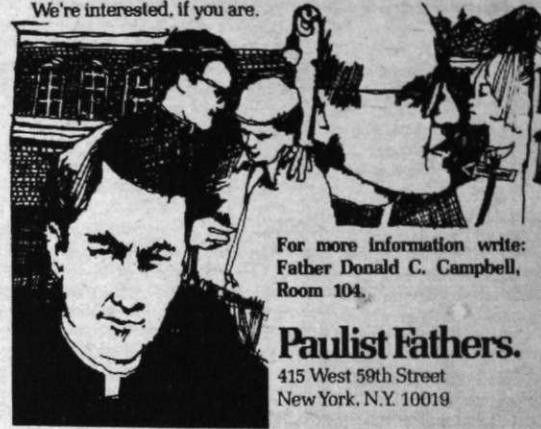
won't forgive herself — she eventually will end her life by committing suicide, after repeating "tissue of lies" (her summary estimation of her life) four times. It is Agnes, however, who strikes her breast three times before she dies, dies with her arms outstretched, and returns from death to judge her sisters. Karin flees from the thought of Agnes' supernatural return; Maria flees from her sister's clutching fingers; it is Anna who comforts Agnes again in a magnificent image of the Pieta: with Anna as the mother and Agnes as the dead one. Although Maria is the most passionate of the three sisters, it is this same passion that causes her husband to eventually commit suicide. She is the one who touches and strokes, but she cannot respond to her husband who calls for her help after he has stuck a knife into his belly.

This is not an easy film to experience; the emotions and conflicts that are expressed are too deep for that. The film is both beautiful and horrifying — the Victorian Age is a perfect setting for a film depicting outward elegance which conceals inward emptiness and despair. The preceding sentences have been impressionistic and exclusive (there are aspects of the film which I have not touched upon — I hope that the hints that I have given have aroused sufficient curiosity about the film in the reader), but also, I hope, justified. Like exquisite art in any medium, this film will reward repeated experiencing.

## An invitation to join...

The Paulist Fathers... A contemporary religious community serving the people of America communicating the Christian message: in the city, on the campus, in the parish, on radio and T.V. Dispelling uncertainty and imparting peace, celebrating the hope of the people of God and speaking on issues that concern the Church.

As an individual, you can develop and share your talents with others. As a member of the Community, you will experience the encouragement and support of fellow Paulists. We're interested, if you are.



For more information write: Father Donald C. Campbell, Room 104.

### Paulist Fathers.

415 West 59th Street  
New York, N.Y. 10019

## Mark's America

A nomadic man sharing a mosaic of America — that is Mark Bristow's image of himself.

A 31 year old native of England, Mark came to America on the day of Martin Luther King's assassination. He felt the country was just what he expected — violent.

Mark's first job was in New York for "Groove Tube," a show satirizing commercial TV's stupidity. The show was soon acclaimed and began touring the college circuit for two years. This is where Mark began keeping a visual diary of his travels.

His film, Mark's America, with four screens simultaneously depicting America was originally eight hours long. The film itself now runs only 45 minutes showing four areas of the country simultaneously, with a musical sound track of country rock truckin' music.

The film is a visual entertainment. Mark wants people to think of it in terms of a straight movie with pure music. It is a reflection of those two years he first spent in America. It does not

particularly feature people or places — he wants to give the audience the impression of being on the road. The movie is made up of different patterns and stimuli, while presenting distinct impression.

Mark has traveled in 48 of the 50 states. The exceptions being Hawaii and Alaska. Most of the filming was done while driving using super eight film, which is commercially universal.

The movie is an experience. After one sees it, there is a feeling inside to get on the road, to travel and be free.

The Board of Governors Social Committee will present Mark's America on April 3rd in '64 Hall of Slavin Center with several showings starting at 10:30 a.m. Admission is free.

Alan Rufo needs a ride to school, 2 or 3 times per week. For further information, please contact the Dean's Office or the Placement Center. Possibility of reimbursement.

## Sha Na Na

U.R.I. Student Entertainment Committee presents SHA NA NA with Bruce Springstein on Sunday, March 18, 1973 at 8:30 p.m. in Keaney Gymnasium. U.R.I. students \$2.50, all others \$4.00.

Tickets on sale at the U.R.I. Memorial Union, Tech Hi Fi in Providence, Richie's Record Shop in Wakefield, and Century Disc at the Warwick Mall.

## Curriculum

Con't.  
d) five electives.  
5) a proposal for a course listed as "independent study" to increase the department's flexibility. These proposals, and several minor ones not listed, are now awaiting action by the Political Science Department. Anyone wishing further information on the

proposals or the Curriculum Committee in general can acquire the minutes of the meeting from the Department or can contact any member of the committee. All political science majors are encouraged to bring to the attention of the committee any proposals they may have for the improvement of their department.

## Mark's America

A Multi-Screen Presentation  
of an English Video Roadie's Diary

### April 3, 1973

Showings will start at 10:30  
and continue throughout the day

B.O.G.S.C.

## Congress

suggested it originally and that it would be a step in the direction of establishing a standing finance committee in the Congress. Lou Zullo and Kurt Foerster were speakers in favor of the bill. Jim Warren made a motion that was seconded by Roger Clapper and passed by majority vote to move the bill to a vote. Pete Fuller voted against the bill, but the Bill 04 was carried by a majority vote. The Bill 04 reads as follows:

Be it hereby enacted by the Student Congress sitting in session March 6, 1973, that in addition to the constitutional by-laws Article V section 5 that:

1. A finance Committee be appointed by the Executive Board of the Student Congress of three Congressmen.
2. The committee will investigate and study all finances of the student: fees and billing procedure of students, for example.

This Committee would aid in the establishment of policies and procedures for all students' financial concerns: Especially

1. tuition and general fees
2. room damage fees
3. activity fee and disbursement of fee
4. parking fees
5. extra course fee
6. financial aid procedures

a. student loan program  
A motion made by Lou Zullo and seconded by Maureen Connor and a majority vote recessed the meeting for ten minutes at 10:15.

The meeting was resumed at 10:25 p.m. with Mark Granato presiding. Bill 05 was withdrawn from the Congress by Kevin Beasley.

### New Business

Resolution 06 was read and presented to the Congress for action. President Mark Granato yielded the chair to Vice President Kurt Foerster and spoke in favor of the resolution, stating that Fr. Duffy requested a statement of aid — not manpower — to

support the \$1/2 million update of safety provisions on campus. Mr. Granato resumed presidency over the meeting and a vote was taken concerning the resolution. Because of the 50% split vote, the President cast a vote. The resolution was defeated.

Resolution 07 was read by Lou Zullo who, in speaking for the resolution, stated that the purpose was to present Fr. Peterson with a suggestion and have him make the final decision. Speakers against included Barbara Jackson, who reminded the congress that the time off would benefit, at the most, 700 students who might use it as proposed — to attend the 2nd round of the N.C.A.A. A vote was taken and opposing votes came from Maureen Connor, Frank Biviano, Larry Tirone, Kathy Caldwell, Barbara Jackson, Cheryl Salatino, Jim Calderello, Denise Laveque, and Jim McCarthy. The resolution was passed by a majority, and reads as follows:

Be it hereby resolved by the Student Congress of Providence College, sitting in session on March 6, 1973, that:

If the Providence College Basketball Friars are victorious in the NCAA first round this Saturday against St. Joseph's advancing to the Eastern Regionals in Charlotte, North Carolina, on March 15 and 17, that 15 and 16, 1973 be declared free academic days to allow as many students as possible to travel the great distance and support the Friars.

First reading was given to a bill proposed by Phil Lane revising the current ruling compelling students to take final exams.

### Announcements

President Mark Granato made the following announcements:  
1. Committee chairmen are to write and submit reports of their meetings to the Congress secretary.

2. Concerning office hours, the last two weeks will not count towards cuts, but hereafter strict attention will be paid to attendance in the office and in meetings. All Congressmen must sign in the office log.
3. Those who submit bills from now on are to carry their bill through — they are responsible for reporting what action is being taken on their bill, if passed.
4. Committee chairmen must submit full reports of their respective committee's actions at the first meeting of each month.

A motion was made by Lou Zullo and seconded by Phil Lane and a majority vote to adjourn the meeting. Mark Granato adjourned the meeting at 11:15 p.m.

## Discover Wildlife

Plans are being readied by thousands of local and state groups across the country for participation in the 36th annual National Wildlife Week, set for March 18 - 24.

The theme of the 1973 Wildlife Week, sponsored each year by the 3 and 1/2 million member National Wildlife Federation and its state affiliates, is "DISCOVER WILDLIFE — It's Too Good To Miss." Focus of the week will be on the simple, yet exciting, joys that can be found by Americans of all ages in the outdoor, natural world.

The executive vice president of the NWF, Thomas L. Kimball, commented on the Wildlife Week's poster symbol, a young wood duck shown just emerging from its nest. "All that newly-hatched duck has to do to break out into the natural world is take that first step out of the nest," Kimball said. "And it's nearly as easy for people to take that same step, to break out into nature and see what beauty it has to offer."

# Curriculum Committee

by Phil Zampini

The first meeting of the Department of Political Science Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee was held in February 28. It is composed of three faculty members — Dr. Richard Alsfeld, Dr. Mark Hyde and Dr. Robert Trudeau, and six elected student representatives: seniors Jose Carreiro and Mike Pyne, juniors Jeff Morris and Phil Zampini, sophomore Richard O'Connor, and freshman Maryanne Masterson. The purpose of the committee is to provide a forum for students majoring in political science to voice their ideas, objections and/or proposals for the improvement of the Department in general and the curriculum in particular. It is hoped that this committee, by making student views and interests known, will facilitate the formation of a curriculum more closely attuned to student needs and desires.

The major proposals arising out of the first meeting are:

- 1) a proposal that instructors in the department have the discretion to not have mid-term

exams.

- 2) a proposal that a student, chosen from the Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee, attend the faculty departmental meetings. This student would have voting power and be subject to the condition that: in any case involving a particular person, faculty or student, that person (the most directly affected) shall have the right to request that the student neither attend nor vote for the duration of the case.
- 3) a proposal for the acquisition of an additional faculty member, primarily to fill the need for courses in public administration.
- 4) a proposal for a change in course requirements for political science majors which would comprise:
  - a) 201;
  - b) one course each in the fields of International Relations, Comparative, and Theory;
  - c) a new course focusing on methods of study of political phenomena;

Con't. on Pg. 2, Col. 4

The Providence College Fine Arts Committee in conjunction with the Providence College English Department present:

## A Poetry Reading

with  
PHYLLIS JANOWITZ

- \* Author of *Fatlena* and *Mr. M.*
- \* MARCH 14, WEDNESDAY
- \* 3:00 p.m.
- \* SLAVIN CENTER, Room 217.
- Refreshments will be served —

# 75 Ring Committee

The Ring Committee of the Class of 1975, at its meeting on March 5, 1973 debated the issue of whether or not to hold the Ring Weekend Dinner-Dance on campus. Mary Healy is looking into the possibilities of holding the event on campus and the committee is also checking into the possibilities of holding the dance at the new Chateau-de-Ville. Suggestions for other places off campus will be welcomed by the Ring Committee.

Also discussed was whether or not to have a sit down dinner or a buffet. No decision has been reached on either issue as of yet.

The plans for the boat ride for May 11 to mark the end of Western Civ. have been scrapped because it was discovered that it would cost too much money. The class will instead have a party that will be limited to the Class of '75 and their guests. Definitely on the schedule is a Gay 90's party for April 6, 1973. Anyone interested in working is asked to leave their name with one of the members of the Ring Committee. The mixer will be different because it will be more on the idea of a real Gay 90's event. There will be shelled peanuts and those in attendance are asked to PLEASE throw the shells on the floor. The band will be one which specializes in Gay 90's events. It will cost \$1.25 to get in and beers will be 6 for one dollar.

Ring fittings will be held sometime after the vacation and as soon as the dates are definite, they will be posted in the Cowl and there will be signs around the campus also telling of the dates. A \$10.00 deposit will be required. Members of the Ring Committee will be getting their sample rings shortly so that the members of the class will be able to see the actual rings before ordering their own. The picture of the design of the ring is still on the bulletin board in the Student Congress office for anyone who has not yet seen it.

The Class Officers and  
The Ring Committee

# Library's New Holdings

The Phillips Memorial Library has acquired the investment services of Moody's Investors Service, Inc. for the use of its readers, it was announced by Joseph H. Doherty, library director.

Moody's Manuals, frequently referred to as the "bibles" of the investment industry, contain detailed corporate and financial information in their respective fields of specialization: Bank & Finance, Industrial, Public Utility and Transportation. In all they cover more than 13,000 companies, including all those whose stocks are traded on the New York and American Stock Exchanges. Each Manual is supplemented by twice-weekly News Reports which keeps them up to date.

Other Moody's services provided include The Stock Survey, a weekly advisory letter containing Moody's opinion of the stock market and the economy, as well as recommendations on stocks. Moody's Bond Survey, the accepted authority in the field, each week covers all segments of the bond market with penetrating comments and advice on individual issues.

Rounding out the Moody's services available at the Phillips Memorial Library are the Handbook of Common Stocks, a handy quick-reference guide to important background information and statistics on over 2,300 common stocks, and the Cumulative Dividend Record, a comprehensive source of dividend information on more than 9,000 issues.

Alan Rufo needs a ride to school, 2 or 3 times per week. For further information, please contact the Dean's Office or the Placement Center. Possibility of reimbursement.

# IF YOU HAVE AN UNUSUAL TALENT, YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO BE A BUDWEISER WORLD CHAMPION!



This fine young man is doing the BUDWEISER CAN TOTE. So should you. Just tote a record number of empty Bud cans, balanced atop one another, without mishap, for a distance of 25 feet and earn a dandy Budweiser World Champion patch. Record to beat is 4. (You laugh?)

EARN THIS TERRIFIC PATCH, 7"X6", COLORFUL, WASHABLE, WITH SPACE FOR WRITING IN YOUR SPECIALTY.

Breathe easy, Earthlings. Budweiser is doing something about the current shortage of world champions in the world.

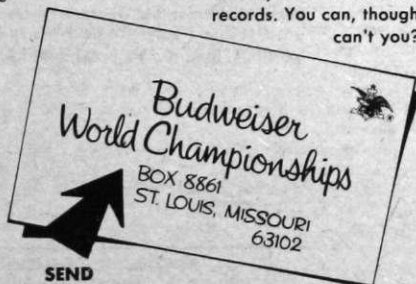
Budweiser is sanctioning five foolish events in which world-record setters can win prestige plus a handsome patch.

In addition to the thrilling BUD CAN TOTE, there are four others. Get details at your favorite beer store where you see the gaudy "Budweiser World Championship" display!

Do one, beat the record, tell us about it on a postcard and get your marker pen ready for inscribing your particular specialty beneath where it says "World Champion."

(Maybe you've detected that this is not an official, rigid-rules "contest." But it is a lot of fun, even if you can't break the records. You can, though, can't you?)

TO GET YOUR BUDWEISER WORLD CHAMPION PATCH (EVEN IF YOU DON'T SET A RECORD), JUST WRITE YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND WHAT YOU DID ON A POSTCARD.



SEND IT TO

NO PROOF OF PURCHASE REQUIRED. OFFER VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW. ALLOW FOUR WEEKS FOR DELIVERY. OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1973. ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

# Scene for Survey?

The Rhode Island Consumer's Council has petitioned the Federal Trade Commission to designate Rhode Island as an appropriate area wherein to conduct its proposed retail food price survey. The Consumers' Council request is in response to the Commission's announcement that it intends to compare supermarket prices in a number of selected cities and make the results known to the general public. The Federal Trade Commission announcement said it is taking such action because of the "recent widespread use in supermarket advertising of such terms as 'low prices' and 'discount prices'...which often lead the consuming public to believe that they can satisfy their food needs at the lowest cost at the store which claims the lowest prices."

The Commission proposes to test the accuracy of these claims and the Rhode Island Consumers' Council pledges to make this information available to consumers and to continue the survey at such time when the federal agency ceases to provide the service. It is the council's opinion that this is a meaningful consumer service which has taken on increased importance in view of the continued rise in retail food prices.

The state's consumers' council sees little prospect that such food price increases will be brought under control before next fall, since in a large measure they are the results of already made government policies, whose effects

can not be easily reversed. At the same time, food prices are not subject to any adequate controls under the so called Phase III of the Federal Stabilization Program.

The Consumers' Council is pleased to have already received the endorsement of Governor Philip W. Noel; The Rhode Island Congressional Delegation, Senator John O. Pastore, Senator Claiborne Pell, Congressman Fernand St. Germain, Congressman Robert O. Tiernan; The Rhode Island Development Council, Executive Director, Adolph T. Schmidt; The Director Rehabilitation Service John Affleck; The Director of the Department of Business Regulation, Albert B. West; The Director of the Consumer Protection Center, Mrs. Ruth Altman; Mary C. Mulvey, Ed. D.; Supervisor, Adult Education Department; and Mrs. Eleanor F. Slater, Coordinator, Division of Aging.

The council has also written to the state's general assembly men requesting that they write the Federal Trade Commission in behalf of the council's position, if they agree with the proposal. The general public is also invited to support the Consumer's Council request by writing directly to the Federal Trade Commission, Lewis A. Engman, Chairman, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D. C.

Edwin P. Palumbo,  
Executive Director  
R. I. Consumers' Council

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR

As with most everyone who attends Providence College at the present time, we found ourselves watching the Basketball Team play and defeat St. Joseph's in the first round of the NCAA, played at St. John's on Saturday night. The Providence College Basketball Team is ranked among the top ten teams in the country; it stands a chance to go to St. Louis and play a rematch with UCLA; it is undefeated at the Civic Center this year; Marvin Barnes is the top rebounder; Ernie DiGregorio is a fine guard. It was fun and exciting watching the St. Joseph's game. On numerous occasions, the seeming ease with which the five starting players executed their numerous duties of team play, passing, shooting, and dribbling brought a response of awe over the talent and skill that was displayed. There were moments when a play was so fine that its execution might be compared to a similar execution in the fields of Art, Literature, painting, and music.

Just nine hours before the start of the game on Saturday night, we left a special showing of Ingmar Bergman's new film, "Cries And Whispers". (A critique of this film appears on page two of this issue.) Throughout the film, we could not help being struck with the realization that what we were watching was great art. The film lacked nothing of what a film should be. The direction, the acting, the dialogue, the use of color, and the music all blended into the theme, plot, and character studies that were explored by the film. Without the necessity of comparison, this film reached the transcendent quality that can be rightly called Art.

In the next issue, which will appear on 4 April, The Cowl will devote four pages to the Board of Governors. In those four pages, we will try to present a picture of what the BOG is, how it operates, what its goals are, and who moves it. With any luck, we will begin to gather enough information, and enough readers' responses, to begin to find out why Providence College has not tolerated or patronized the BOG with as much zeal as it devotes to the Basketball team.

Much has been said about Providence College's obsession with basketball. (The word obsession is chosen because of all the implications it gives with regards to a narrow minded, over played, and undeserved possession which displays a perverted order of priorities. The feeling behind this word can be heard behind every corner at PC.)

We should not continually carry a grudge and an insult in our thoughts about the Athletic Department and the Basketball Team. They are achieving astonishing success while utilizing their talents and skills to the utmost. Other departments, and the BOG, might find it difficult to keep pace with the success and use of talent and skill, which the Basketball Team has shown nationally. Perhaps the problem lies with Providence College and the dispensers of its budget, who seem to not devote as much time or money toward the advancement of the Arts, Social Sciences and Physical Sciences as they do with Athletics. It may be true that our budget repeats that of the federal, which spends so much on defense (basketball/athletics) with little, comparatively, on the "home front" (the other academic and social needs of the college.)

We demand an open discussion on PC's ordering of priorities. We praise the Basketball Team for its success. We urge the BOG, and the Arts, Social Sciences and Physical Sciences Departments, to improve and express their skills and talents. We look forward toward an harmonious integration of athletics with academics and social life at Providence College.

Sincerely,  
Denis Kelly

Freshmen Summer Orientation

Last week, the Dean's Office sent letters to all incoming freshmen concerning the new summer orientation program. Two years ago, an experimental summer program was conducted. Mandatory attendance was not required and because of this, a number of students who could not afford to leave their summer jobs were able to attend the September orientation.

However, this year the Dean's Office has decided to require the participation of all students, "within a reasonable distance from the college", that is in the Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Connecticut area. Yet, for some reason, they have elected to make attendance for Freshman outside that area optional.

The Cowl does not quite understand why the school has chosen to operate the orientation in this manner? Who should spend a night in a dormitory, the commuter student from Providence who has left work for two days and paid the \$25.00 fee, or the resident student from Glen Cove, Long Island?

St. Joseph's Tickets

Last Monday, the ticket office announced that tickets for the N.C.A.A. game against St. Joseph's would be sold to students and faculty on Tuesday and to the alumni and general public on Wednesday.

On Tuesday morning, there was an unanticipated and tremendous turnout. Within a few hours, nearly all 2200 tickets, the share allotted to P.C., had been set aside or sold to the students.

Don Bello, the ticket manager, was now forced to make a decision. He could have either continued to sell tickets to the students until there were none left or cut off student sales, thus saving a number of tickets for the public and honoring the office's previous commitment.

During the regular season, the alumni and general public who purchased season tickets were given the side court seats, the Civic Center's best. The student season ticket holders, on the other hand, received mediocre seats along the horseshoe.

However, Bello's decision to continue student sales proved that the student is not a forgotten fan. But after all, aren't Ernie D. and Marvin B. students?

Letters to the Editor

I hesitate to write such an article as this for fear that I may be accused of being "culturally neanderthal"; however I feel that, perhaps what I have to say should be said.

On the seventeenth of February, I attended the opening of the Wooden Naval at which two folk singers, Keenan and Powell were featured. Not knowing at that time the aims of the Wooden Naval, I was very much impressed with the atmosphere and the entertainment which I found there. The atmosphere, I thought, was relaxed, down to earth, and casual, a very secure atmosphere indeed, if security is what one is looking for. Unlike the Rathskeller, where everyone is more or less a part of a separate group, at the Wooden Naval, I found that it was much easier to feel like a part of a whole, together, not separate from the others at the coffee house. I believe the two singers Keenan and Powell contributed a great deal towards making the atmosphere as friendly and warm as I found it to be.

With a number of sing-a-longs, and after having established a line of communication with the audience, Keenan and Powell involved everyone in what they were doing, and by their attitude, let the night pass free and easy with no barriers between audience and artist. It is quite true that one of the singers sang off-key a great deal of the time; however it was evident that he felt he was singing, and this fact, along with the fact that their appearance at the Wooden Naval was the first time that Keenan and Powell were playing together, became for me, the most important elements in the songs which were sung.

Very human, whether Neanderthal or not, was the feeling I got from being a part of the Wooden Naval on February seventeenth. I would hate to see what I was a part of be removed in order to allow "art for art's sake" to take its place. I don't think it's asking too much to ask that the Wooden Naval be given another chance to offer a good time to a lot of deserving people.

Mary Jane Booker, '76

Dear Rev. Masterson:

It gives me great pleasure, on behalf of the Board of Directors, to advise you of your designation as an Emeritus Life Associate.

During your many years as a member, you have been part of a rather remarkable growth to the point where NAA, now international in scope, occupies a prominent place in the worlds of management and business education. It is known and respected by management accountants everywhere.

And we realize, as you do, that such growth and development would never have been possible without the continuing interest,

support and efforts of you and many loyal members like you. These have been the Association's greatest assets.

Enclosed is your "gold" card as an Emeritus Life Associate. We hope it will symbolize, in a small way, the Association's appreciation for your support and interest and at the same time serve as a constant reminder to you of NAA, its accomplishments during your term and the people who made it what it is... many of them your long-time friends.

The officers and directors join me in warmest regards and all

Sincerely,  
W.M. Young, Jr.

BOGFAF

presents:

The New Music Ensemble

Thursday, April 5

8 p.m.

Multi-Purpose Room

Slavin Center

Admission: \$1.00

In the March 2 issue of The Cowl a letter by Eugene McLaughlin which I found troubling and disconcerting. In asking people to unite, to love one another, to carry on a love war, to give this "love spirit" to one and all, I found a great deal of unawareness and (especially for a social worker) a lack of perception into human nature. Men and women are composed of passionate material, and whether or not we like to admit it, we are capable of as much evil and harm as we are of goodness and compassion. The human entity has a need to destroy, to capitalize, to dominate, to control as much as it has a need to love and be loved-and all the ramifications thereof. To eliminate wars of an international, national, interpersonal and personal level requires a change of the human mind and the very basic nature of man himself. We will never love our neighbors as much as ourselves, and most of us

(unfortunately) do not love and respect ourselves enough. It is a lovely wish, a dreamy expectation, a high ideal to ask people to unite and form a brave new world in which there is no hate, and as it is just that, I accept it fully. But as a realistic goal, I reject it. The one act that I do believe in is that aspired for "unity" or "companionship" with one man. I have no desire to unify myself with humanity. I doubt if I would want to totally "unify" myself with an individual - that might mean the loss of identity. And my individuality, my uniqueness, my self, is too valuable to me to forfeit it to any great world peace unification where I am functional only as a small part of a peace order. No - I would rather scream in my rage and anguish and cry in my joy and empathy than to be one quiver in the huge smile of a unified - and dreary - humanity.

Marta Skelding

THE COWL

Providence, R. I.



Published each full week of school during the academic year by Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, R.I. 02918. Second class postage paid at Providence, R.I. Printed by Ware River News, Church Street, Ware, Mass. 01082. Subscription rate is \$3.50 per year.

- Editor . . . . . Denis Kelly
- Executive Editor . . . . . John Wall
- Assistant Editor . . . . . E. D. Cimini
- Managing Editor . . . . . Dan Gleason
- News Editor . . . . . Ann Frank
- Sports Editor . . . . . Bob Phillips
- Photography Editor . . . . . Steve Pietross
- Circulation Editor . . . . . Chris Farrell
- Advisor . . . . . Joseph DiNoia, O.P.

Staff:

Owen Dolan, Pam Chase, Jack McGillivray, Tim Hannan, Hank Golembeski, Bill Domnarski, Dan Lebrun, Gene Gousie, Paul Selwyn, Jan Penkala, Joe Caroulo, Cindy Kranich, Nancy Gwozdz, Jack Gobis, Len Alsfeld, Joe Blais, Stan Kwiatkowski, and Anne McDonald.



REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.  
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017



The opinions expressed herein are the opinions of the editor's board and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration or the student body of Providence College.

# Letters to the Editor . . .

As all their other arguments fall short, some proabortionists have now resorted to an appeal to anti-Catholic sentiments reminiscent of the Presidential election of 1960. Their claim is that the Catholic Church is trying to impose their religious beliefs on the rest of the population. Here are three comments needed to be made concerning the Church's role in regard to this issue.

First, if the Catholic Church is at the forefront in the fight against abortion, it need not apologize for it. On the contrary, members of the Church should be proud to stand up for the rights of human beings yet unborn.

Secondly, it is a popular myth that the abortion issue divides the nation into Catholic and non-Catholic camps. Referendums held last November in North Dakota and Michigan, two predominately Protestant states, demonstrated a clear non-Catholic objection to abortion.

Lastly, arguments against abortion are not restricted to elements of faith or theological postulation, since the humanity of

the unborn is clearly a matter of biology. We trace our lives to our conception because it was at that point that as Dr. Albert Leary puts it, "the genetic instructions from one parent met the complementary instructions from the other parent to establish the whole design, the inheritance of a new person."

The fetus is at one stage of his development just as we are at another stage of our development. Through a special microscope, sex can be determined four days past conception. The heart begins to beat around twenty-five days. They have been able to measure brain waves as early as forty-three days. Dr. Liley comments that "by sixty-three days, he will grasp an object placed in his palm and can make a fist. He is responsive to pain and touch and cold and sound and light. He drinks his amniotic fluid more if it is artificially sweetened and less if it is given an unpleasant taste. He gets hiccups and sucks his thumb. He wakes and sleeps. He gets bored with repetitive signals but can be taught to be alerted by a first signal for a second different one."

The biological development of human beings obviously doesn't stop at birth. The child's first set of teeth start to come in, later to be replaced by another set at another stage of development.

As the child reaches puberty, his sexual organs begin to mature. When a man reaches a certain age, he begins to notice the inevitable grey hairs on his head and wrinkles on his face.

What is the index of a human being? Why should human life be determined on the basis of the stage of biological development anymore than it should be determined on the basis of a person's skin or sex? Is a middle aged person any more human than an infant? Is an infant any more human than a child two weeks before birth or three months, or nine months? These are questions abortion advocates must grapple with. It is no wonder that with the preponderance of biological data available today, they must seek refuge in religious prejudice.

William P. McKenna, '73

Alan Rufo needs a ride to school, 2 or 3 times per week. For further information, please contact the Dean's Office or the Placement Center. Possibility of reimbursement.

Dear Editor:

Putatively, college is a learning and growing experience. Learning and growth occur in many ways. The absorption and understanding of ideas and principles is certainly a necessary and important component of the learning dynamic, yet this form of learning does not constitute the total process. Under the aegis of theoretical precepts and potentialities discovered in the learning experience the individual is driven to actualize latent talents, to pursue newly found interests, and to explore and expand new areas of himself in an effort to further personal development. Semantics and the limitations of language compel me to polarize an inextricable process. Discovery and actualization can and do occur simultaneously, and they are mutually reinforcing. At P.C., one's intellectual need for the acquisition of new ideas is adequately provided for, yet I feel that individual initiative and personal responsibility are repressed. The source of this repression is the paternalistic attitude the administration exhibits in its dealings with the students on both social and academic levels.

I do not wish to imply that student initiative and responsibility are totally repressed. I believe that it is impossible to completely stifle the human need to discover through striving and actualizing, although failure to use capabilities can lead to atrophy. In addition, the authorities on campus do not universally condemn all forms of initiative, and in those areas where the administration has fostered and propelled student resourcefulness it is to be applauded. However, much of the structure at P.C. is inflexible and not responsive to student needs and growth. The administration feels compelled, obviously, to establish guidelines which must be observed religiously. Genuine interference in the social and academic lives of students is readily countenanced and sanctioned. Intellectual and personal growth in this environment suffers greatly.

Socially, the administration has arbitrarily promulgated codes which limit parietal hours. This incursion on one's personal life is obnoxious and repressive. Responsibility is usurped from the student by the administration in order to enforce values which are espoused by the authorities. Not only are these rules an imposition on freedom, and a gross display of authoritarianism but these edicts restrict potential areas of growth and impair the individual for responsible responses to life situations after graduation when these rules are no longer imposed.

Academically, the proliferation of course requirements is restrictive, time consuming, and unnecessary. Many schools have abandoned requirements or have increased departmental freedom. I realize that the policies at P.C. regarding departmental requirements are within the purview of the individual departments and some departments have responded reasonably by extending course selection freedom, yet on the college level many course requirements per. st. It is sometimes hard enough to persevere and concentrate on course material which interests, what of material that doesn't. Since each individual is different, can standardized programs of study accommodate individual particularities?

Some colleges have dealt with this problem by establishing a winter study which offers the student the possibility of pursuing his own interests. This idea was rejected at P.C. Even if it had been accepted, probably many restrictions would have been imposed, and winter study would have become four or five weeks of a lecture course rather than an open-ended period in which the student was allowed to study anything he desired.

The current policy concerning class attendance is another example of paternalism and assumed responsibility on campus. The administration has extended the prerogative to the professors to require class attendance. Potentially, the student is no

longer permitted to decide for himself about his education. Ultimately the student is responsible for his acquisition of knowledge and to require mandatory attendance at class proscribes individual decision and responsibility.

To fulfill my religious studies requirement, I proposed an independent study in the sociology of religion under the tutelage of a professor in the sociology department. This request was denied without any real rationalization. Instead of participating in a class which would have interested me little, I would have pursued my own academic predilections and, I think, profited greatly. To reject a considered and reasonable proposal of a student destroys individual initiative and thwarts personal growth.

These examples are intended as concretizations of the pervasive paternalistic atmosphere at P.C. They are structural in nature and thus easily identifiable, providing accessible evidence which belies a deeper and less articulable phenomenon. This pervasive and deep-seated paternalism restricts individual development and growth because it precludes potential situations in which responsibility will be exercised and tested. Individual initiative is sometimes a courageous act, and any impediment or deterrent to the actualization of ideas might result in the abandoning of an incipient proposal. At a college one should not have to transcend the environment to learn and to grow.

Bob Torres '73

Title of Publication: The Cowl  
Frequency of issue: Each full week of the Academic Year

Location of the Publisher, Business Offices and Publication: Providence College, River Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island 02918

Editor: Denis Kelly, River Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island 02918

Managing Editor: None  
Owner: Providence College, River Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island 02918

Joseph L. Byron, Business Manager

Known Bondholders, Mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding more or one per cent of the total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: None

Total Number of Copies Printed: 3,000

Paid Circulation: 2,850

Mail Subscriptions: 340

Total Paid Circulation: 2,850

Free Distribution: —

Office Use, Left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing: 150

Total: 3,000

## Catharsisism

by Gene Gonsi

Last week all members of that one and only true faith, Catharsisism, observed Crash-Wednesday, the beginning of that somber season of Spent. Because the college itself is Cathartic, each member of the community was subtly encouraged to observe the rites of their faith proper to this particular day.

As is well known, Cathartics refuse to eat anything but Wonder bread and drink anything but Ripple wine on such occasions, and the cafeteria was serving this culinary delight at reduced prices. Any students wishing to have any other dish had to prove they were non-Cathartics by reciting from memory the Third Book of the Koran. Members of the religious community were also splashing purple paint on the right arms of each and every student, symbolic

of that greatest of mourning days, the Addiction.

The Cathartics generally give up or sacrifice some particular thing during this season. This year's most popular "give-up" seems to be file of sole, a favorite dish of all Cathartics.

It was reported that there were a number of dissidents who were upset by last Wednesday's proceedings, particularly the situation in the cafeteria. These heretics, however, were quickly excommunicated and hence no longer exist.

The mourning period begun last Wednesday will continue 40 days until that greatest day of exultation, the Insurrection, which will be dutifully observed by sleeping late, trying to recover from the boredom and drabness of the previous 40 days.

### MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



ONCE A KNIGHT DID COME UPON A DRAGON WHO DID OFFER, FOR THE PRICE OF TWO 6-PACKS OF SCHAEFER BEERE, SARTORIAL SPLENDOR.



THE KNIGHT DID ACCEPT THIS OFFER, AND THE DRAGON DID PROCEED...



TO ALTER THE KNIGHT'S ATTIRE.



WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE

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





## These three young men just made the discovery of a lifetime. The oldest is 34.

Remember when young people could get ahead in business simply by growing old? It was a good system for those with a little talent and a lot of patience, but today's technology moves too fast to wait for seniority.

At Kodak, our extensive involvement in basic research has made the need for fresh, young thinking more pressing than ever. So we hire the best new talent we possibly can. Then we do both of us a favor by turning them loose on real problems, and giving them the freedom and responsibility they need to solve them.

That's how three Kodak scientists in their early thirties just made a breakthrough in liquid lasers, developing an organic dye laser with a continuous beam. Their

discovery means more than just a new kind of laser. It means a whole range of new laser applications, in fields from medicine to communications.

It was the kind of discovery most men and women work a lifetime for. Yet these young men still have most of their lifetimes ahead of them.

Why do we give young men and women so much freedom and responsibility? Because it's good business, and we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own business interests, we also further society's interests. And that's good.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



**Kodak**  
More than a business.

## Friettes Down Mt. St. Joseph's R.I.C. Next Opponent

by Cindy Kranch

The "other" PC tournament team, not to be confused with NCAA bound Friars, also had two important home games this week. Strangely enough, they even played and easily defeated a St. Joseph's team. To basketball fans in the Providence area that may sound familiar!

It made no difference to the girls that it was Mount St. Joseph's of Kingston, or that the score was 56-39. The game was another win for the amazing Friettes. In their first year of competition the girls have posted a 6-2 win-loss record — a very impressive one for such a young team.

Earlier in the week Providence defeated a much improved Salve Regina team for the 2nd time this year. PC walked away in the first game with a 61-18 score. In this game, Salve resorted more to outside shooting to penetrate the

PC defense. They were successful in scoring more baskets, however the PC girls continued their "fast break" play which throws the opponents off guard. Of course, the continuous weave on the offense works to their benefit, too.

Mount St. Joseph's College of Kingston was the second PC victim of the week. The Friettes won 56-39 with Connie Veilleux — a consistently high scorer — totalling 20 points. The famous "fast break" play worked again, with the three girls of the back court feeding either Connie Veilleux or Maureen Wellman. PC led for the most part of the game, overcoming a sluggish first quarter. The girls won 56-39 at Alumni Hall, where the last two home games have attracted well over a hundred spectators. The girls finish the season Wednesday evening at Rhode Island College's Walsh Gym at 7:00 p.m.

### ATHLETIC COMMITTEE REPORT

From our last meeting which was on February 27, 1973, we have started proceeding in relations to the formation of a Providence College Athletic Council. This Council will include the Congress representatives, Carolan and Dillon Club representatives, and a representative from each recognized Athletic Club on campus.

This Council would also have a constitution and a Student Board which would be headed by the four members of the Student Congress Athletic Committee. The purpose of this Council would be informative and administrative; informative in the sense that it would fill the gap for better communication between the Athletic Department and the Providence College community; administrative in the sense that it would allocate funds for intramurals and represent the college athletic clubs to the Athletic Department and Administration. These are just a few areas which we have concerned ourselves with at this time, and unquestionably, these are more areas which need to be researched into.

In relation to the Athletic Committee meeting of February 28th, 1973, Rich Kless, Connie Veilleux and myself were rather disturbed at the way things transpired. First of all, the atmosphere was non-conductive to student problems. The meeting mainly concentrated on the NCAA rules and Providence College Basketball Program.

Some points were up, these being in relation to the present conditions of Athletic fields, the possibility of our Football Club playing in Hendricken Field, the Providence College Athletic Council and Baseball Trip. On an overall review, I would say that there is a need for more Athletic meetings, ones in which problems are brought out and discussed and not talked about over dinner.

This report is presented as a means of informing the student body of what action is being taken in reference to the Athletic Programs presently in effect and ones that will be implemented in the future.

Respectfully yours,  
Kevin Leahy  
Representative  
Athletic Committee

## Hockey

Con't.

hadn't been in the lineup much before this.

The defensive corps has felt the pinch of depleted numbers this year, and while no pairing will ever be compared to Jordan and Brown, they have performed admirably despite the strain. What should be said about Mike Marvell? I heard someone say that he fades in the third period. To this athletic-supporter, I can only say that Marv plays about 45 minutes of every game. Pat Lovett has improved with every game. He is blocking shots and breaking up two-on-ones with regularity. Obviously, the ability was there, all that was needed was the necessary ice time to develop that essential confidence. On this score, I have to wonder where Terry Nagel was? Obviously the Friars weren't ripping the East apart this year, and Terry too needed ice time. John Martin did a good job as a fill-in defenseman, but he lost something in the translation. He has the necessary size, but has the moves of natural forward.

It seems that the coaches have decided on Phil Anchukaitus for the regular goalie, although one could never be sure. This might have rankled Mike Zyburra fans, but honestly Zeke had an equal opportunity. Unfortunately he never totally proved himself until PC squared off against an aborted B.U. squad. I only wish that the coaches had seen fit to use Zeke last year. Certainly Brian Reynolds was spectacular, but not giving Zyburra any real ice time assured the fact that the Friars would have an "ice cold" goalie this year. But back to Phil, his diminutive size might have made some wary of his abilities, but

dress him from head to toe in assorted pads, and he made many believers. He is agile and has many good moves. In other words, he has the necessary potential. I only hope that it is cultivated. Some people who are more knowledgeable than I say that he's not very effective at cutting down the angles. But he's only a freshman and if he stays healthy, the Friars can depend on solid goaltending for the next three years.

And yet, despite all of this talent, the Friars are still losing. And what is the solution? Most people are banking on the new rink as a panacea, but I have to differ. One need only remember that B.U. was winning National Championships while playing in the delapidated Boston Arena. At 50¢ a shot the fan support should increase next year, but this is not the cure all. PC's problems seem more extensive than this.

An analysis of the season wouldn't be complete without mention of the early part of the schedule. Opening night, we overcame Merrimack at their new rink, and then snuck by Princeton. Then the roof fell in, for in one week the Friars dropped two overtime games. One of these was to U.N.H. and the other to the Ceglarski-inspired B.C. troops. It seemed that the Friars could come close but lacked the undefinable quality that enables a team to win. On this sour note, exams began.

With a two day semester break, the team traveled to the R.P.I. tournament, and managed to salvage one win. In Ohio, there was an honest effort for team comradery that seemed elusive until then (this incidentally was known as the save Dave drive.) It carried through until St. Lawrence's mediocre squad pumped six goals in the first period. From here the season

## 1972 - 73 IN REVIEW

### RESULTS

PC	OPP	H. SCORER	HIGH REBOUNDER
94 St. Francis	58	DiGregorio	25 Barnes
93 Fairfield	57	DiGregorio	37 Barnes
79 So. Carolina	64	DiGregorio	17 Barnes
92 Santa Clara	97	Barnes	29 Barnes
73 Oregon	60	Barnes	23 Barnes
107 DePaul	80	Barnes	23 Barnes
83 Brown	53	Barnes	18 Barnes
79 Rhode Island	59	Stacom	30 Barnes
77 Canisius	64	DiGregorio	28 Barnes
118 W. Kentucky	83	DiGregorio	22 Barnes
87 Duquesne	79	DiGregorio	27 Barnes
77 U.C.L.A.	101	DiGregorio	22 Barnes
91 Massachusetts	78	DiGregorio	24 Barnes
87 Jacksonville	84	Stacom	22 Barnes
73 Boston College	64	DiGregorio	25 Barnes
70 Niagara	66	DiGregorio	15 Barnes
81 St. Joseph's	75	DiGregorio	26 Barnes
102 Rhode Island	81	DiGregorio	39 Barnes
113 Cleveland St.	79	DiGregorio	23 Barnes
94 Holy Cross	75	DiGregorio	28 Barnes
86 Villanova	71	Stacom	25 Barnes
107 Assumption	87	Barnes	29 Barnes
87 Seton Hall	65	Barnes	20 Barnes
93 St. John's	90	DiGregorio	41 Barnes
103 St. Bonaventure	88	Barnes	32 Barnes
93 Brown	80	DiGregorio	28 Barnes

## Uncle Jack:

### On the Road to Charlotte

My attempt at keeping us out of post-season play failed on March 1st. I rounded up 10 friends and we called the Athletic office that morning in an attempt to keep the NCAA officials from getting through to Coach Gavitt. It's all history now that we've beaten St. Joe's. Once again the Rhode Island Bus Co. has taken us down 95, a lot of us miss the ride to the Garden through Harlem. The influx of PC students into the New York area caused many of the New York city prostitutes to leave town over the weekend, I guess they can't trust Catholics.

The game itself was back and

forth and physical. The high point of the game came when a famous photographer found a contact on the floor and when members of the PC boxing team went at it in the stands. When it was all over and Butch Van Bredakoff got the Anydy Musser treatment. Now on to Charlotte and those pacifist Quakers. We should get by them and on past Maryland to St. Louis. Once into St. Louis I will escort you around the St. Louis area for I am very familiar with the area. I recommend a little called Romano's that serves the best Texas Toast north of Austin.



### FRIAR NCAA TICKET INFORMATION

Tickets for the Eastern Regional Tournament to be played at Charlotte, North Carolina, are priced at \$14.00 each. This price includes the four games to be played at Charlotte.

All bus inquiries should be directed to the Student Affairs Office.

At this time, there is a possibility of a plane being chartered. For further information contact Don Bello.

Don Bello  
TICKET MANAGER

declined (with some obvious high points: wins against U.N.H., Clarkson, and B.U.) — the spirit was gone. While the fans were bemoaning the stupid-after-the-whistle penalties, the Friars were counting how many more times they would be forced to lace them up.

So what can be said in conclusion is that I don't think the Friars were totally outclassed this year. They were merely going through the mechanical motions. They seem to have developed a consciousness that is synonymous with losing. Hopefully, with a new rink, fans, and a positive self-image that stems from mutual respect, they will be able to conquer their problems and hockey will not perish from this school.

## Let's Go

## Friars!

(meet you  
in St. Louis)

## Basketball

Con't.

career rebounding with 947 and trails only Jim Hadnot (1,299) and John Thompson (958).

Marvin Barnes now has 1,059 career points and has moved into 10th place amongst P.C.'s all-time scorers.

Marvin B. now has 120 blocked shots.

...

Providence has now amassed 29 straight home victories.

In 14 home dates this season, P.C. basketball has attracted 144,878 fans for an average game attendance mark of 10,348.

Dave Gavitt's coaching record at Providence now reads 80-27 and his career mark stands at 98-61. Coach Gavitt has been named New England Coach of the Year for the third consecutive year and the fourth time in his career.

P.C. JV team finishes the season with an 11-3 slate.

P.C. has scored 2,339 points to set a new single-season scoring standard.

The Boss is Right,  
But NOT Totally!

The Bear

# FRIARS SLAY THE HAWK!

by Joe Caruolo

Erasing a bitter N.C.A.A. memory in fine style, the Friars advanced in the N.C.A.A. basketball playoffs Saturday as they whipped a determined St. Joseph's College five 89-76. With the key victory, Providence established itself as the top basketball power in the East, and appears eager to revenge last year's loss to Penn, once again the Ivy League representative in the tournament.

Coach Dave Gavitt, directing the Friar forces, witnessed a physical Hawk ball club battle through a succession of lead changes in the early going before Providence took command with 8:10 left in the first half.

As expected, the battle of the boards was a one-on-one affair with Barnes and Bantom each holding the key for this first-round elimination game. Barnes' aggressive play on offense and defense proved too much for the Hawk center. Statistically, Marvin snared 17 rebounds and pumped in an additional 21 points. Bantom contributed 23 points and 13 rebounds in a fine losing effort.



Marvin Barnes goes baseline to pop in two en-route to 89-76 victory over St. Joe's.

Ernie DiGregorio, as usual, was unstoppable. Providence's little All-American giant buried any hopes St. Joseph's had as he drove home for a 27 point second-half effort. Overall, the do-it-all guard contributed 31 points to the Providence victory.

The Hawks were never out of it by any stretch of the imagination. The largely partisan Friar contingent (an estimated 2,500 strong) sat and cheered on the edge of their seats before Providence got some breathing room. P.C.'s first big break came early as Mike Bantom was forced to the bench as a result of 3 quick fouls with 11:05 left in the first half.

Coach Jack McKinney of St. Joseph's, irritated at the discretion of the referee's, was called for a technical foul, resulting in a back-breaking 5 point P.C. play. Seconds after Ernie scored one at the charity strip for the technical call, he drove home for a layup and was fouled.

The Hawks' Pat McFarland, an equally skillful court general, was shadowed by junior Kevin Stacom. Holding McFarland to 4 points in

the first half was the defensive key of the game. Kevin also managed 12 points, most of them coming as the junior guard proved his muscle under the boards. Several times Stacom drove and muscled his way up for the score. The Hawk defensive was stymied as now they had Ernie's accuracy from the outside and Barnes plus Stacom to worry about under the boards.

Fran Costello, playing a quiet game at St. John's, critically combined with Barnes in assuming a nine point lead, 30-21, after the aforementioned 11 shifts of advantage early in the first half.

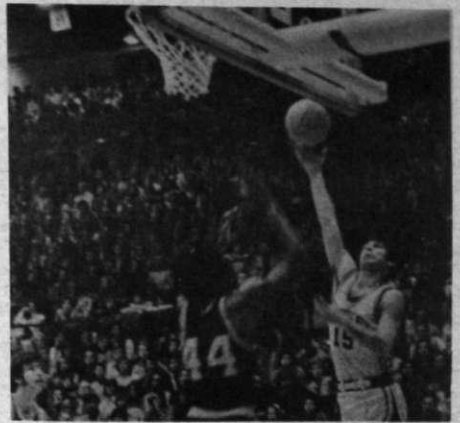
Providence's 5th man combination of Crawford and King provided a total of 4 and 13 points respectively. King appeared to pick the Friars up as the crowd urged him on. A real showman, Nehru clicked on two fast breaks late in the game to crush any Hawk hope of even making it close. The victory was a sweet one, the Friars' 25th in 27 games played this year, and the second over St. Joseph's.

Earlier in the week, the Friars closed our regular season play with a hard-fought 93-80 victory over a red hot Brown University and a 103-88 decision over St. Bonaventure.

The St. Bonnie game went as planned with the Friars having little trouble in downing their upstate New York rivals. However, the Brown game is another story.

Perhaps a bit complacent, the Friars were staggered as the Bruins streaked to a 19-2 advantage in the opening minutes of play. Never throughout the season had the Friars appeared to be so "out of it" as they did here.

A crowd of 11,434 were shaking their heads in disbelief as the Bruins ripped-off 15 straight points. Control under the boards, one-on-one quickness, and an amazing exhibition of outside shooting enabled the Bruins to



Ernie D. hitting on two of his 31 points. Ernie has an unbelievable second half, good for 27 points.

bang home 8 of their first 11 attempts.

The Friars meanwhile battled back and surged to within two points as they in turn outscored the Bruins 19-4 on the comeback trail.

Simply overpowering in the second half, the Friars rebounded with a 68% field goal percentage, hitting 26 of 38 attempts. It was this drive that enabled the Friars to assume control for good. Defensively, Barnes and Charlie Crawford stopped the Brown attack, not affording any second chances.

Marvin Barnes was simply too much for Brown as he snared 21 rebounds and added 15 points. Ernie D. (28 pts.), Fran Costello (6 pts.), and Charlie Crawford (13 pts.), and Nehru King (10 pts.) all contributed in this, their last regular season collegiate game. Kevin Stacom added 21. The game marked an unbeaten string of 16 for the Friars in the Civic Center (14 at home officially and 2 away).

The Friars will next play the University of Pennsylvania in the tournament via Penn's 82-81 upset victory over St. John's in another

first round N.C.A.A. tournament game. Penn, you will remember, ousted the Friars from last year's tourney in quite convincing fashion. Look for the Friars in this grudge match this Thursday in the first game of the Eastern Regional doubleheader to be played in Charlotte, North Carolina.

### FAST BREAK NOTES AND QUOTES

As of the St. Bonaventure game, Ernie DiGregorio ranks second in career scoring with 1,604 points. Jimmy Walker tops all Friar scorers with 2,045 points.

Ernie D. continues to draw closer to a pair of Vin Ernest assist records:

Most assists in a season: 243 (1963)

Most assists in a career: 499

Career-wise Ernie D. has 483 assists and this season his record reads 223 assists.

\*\*\*\*

Marvin Barnes' 523 season rebounds is a new P.C. record. The 6-8 junior center ranks third in

Con't. on Pg. 7

## The Hockey Season in Review: A Fan's Objective Commentary

(This, the final hockey story, is a summary of this year's season, and the individuals on the Friar hockey team. The story was contributed by an anonymous fan-Ed.)

While trying to keep from slipping into a somber state at last Friday's hockey game (yes, Virginia, there is a hockey team.) I decided to jot down some observations on the Friar's performance. I have come to the conclusion that it would require Solomon's wisdom to effectively analyze what happened to the hockey team that played Merrimac last November, but as every fan realizes, the Monday-morning quarterback is omniscient. With this in mind, I begin.

Initially, part of the responsibility lies with the "basketball mentality" that pervades every aspect of PC's social system. This is not to say that I am anti-basketball, in fact I am an avid basketball fan. I find it exciting to see two All-Americans perform for PC. But, it is a reality that Providence has evolved into a one sport school. It is a standard joke with the outside community that every PC student dribbles a basketball to classes. Somewhere along the line, the college and the community have lost track of the fact that basketball is merely a sport (although some might that Ernie D. is a Christ figure.) Even the sports staff of the Cowl has become polluted. The new sports

editor admits that he doesn't go for football and proceeds to laud the basketball team. And now as a standard feature, we are treated to a wrap up of schoolboy basketball. Come on now. The basketball team is assured of having at least ten thousand people present for the opening tip off, while the hockey team was only assured of forty fans because they give out forty comps. PC used to be one of the

only schools in the country that could send a team to a post-season tournament in both basketball and hockey, but that day is seemingly ended. If this attitude continues PC can be assured that hockey will decline even further. We simply won't be able to attract the talent that we have here now. Why should a first rate hockey player play a second rate sport here when he can easily play for B.U., B.C., Har-

vard, Cornell, R.P.I., or even Brown and be assured of solid fan support.

I debated on whether or not to include a paragraph on the coach, but ascribing to Lennie's "ethical code", I feel it is necessary. First it must be said that if Lou Lamoriello were paid by the hour, he'd be a well-established millionaire by now. And if dedication was a pre-requisite for winning, the Friar's would have won by East by ten games. But they didn't. Much mention has been made of Lou's regulations which include "crew cuts," eleven o'clock curfews, and a diet that stipulates no alcoholic beverages

(I wonder how Brad's manages to survive?). These sacrifices are supposedly designed to make the players place hockey above all else and thus produce an atmosphere conducive to winning. Well, it just didn't work this year. The procedure when a talented team doesn't produce is for the coach to change his policies, or else. My only hope is that Coach Lamoriello doesn't feel that he has "let up" this year. If this is the case, then the "crew cuts" will be more frequent, Bob Bellmore will be tucking the boys in at 10:30, Brad's will have to raise the prices to meet the deficit, and the losses, in my opinion, will continue.

I mentioned that the Friars were a talented team. I don't think that this fact can be disputed. Sean Shanahan (the Marvin Barnes of hockey - naturally he couldn't be a star in his own right) - continues to amaze me. If he were playing for B.U. he'd be an All-American (when was the last time P.C. had one of those anyway.) Linemate Dave Kelly is a gutsy, heads-up hockey player who simply refuses to give up. Gary Williamson, who can stick handle through an entire team, has shown flashes of brilliance and with some luck he may be All-East. I wouldn't be surprised to see him playing some kind of professional hockey in the years to come. I have also been impressed by the two "little" men this year. Both Peter Valenti and Lennie Alfeld have fierce desire, hustle, and fiery spirit that is felt by opposition and teammates alike. While looking at the forwards, I have to add when I first saw Ken Cusack play against Brown, I was surprised that he

Con't. on Pg. 7



The 1972-73 Varsity Hockey Friars