Cowl, the station had lost a battle and construction of a new studio had been closed since that time. After the station went off the air, a skeleton crew remained. Mr. McEntee emphasized that even during the first few weeks of the station's closure, work has finally been completed. All that remains now, is to install the new control board. Mr. McEntee explained that although the station was only pulled off the air, the station board believes that which was already overpowered. The last week of June finally saw the collapse of the old equipment, and, as a result, the station has been closed since that time. After the station was closed, work was able to proceed. The station was then immediately able to begin the construction of a new studio. This initial meeting was called by Charles McEntee. Station Manager, who was unable to attend due to a business commitment. Mr. McEntee first explained to the staff that the station would open in approximately 30 days. As Mr. Courtney reported in last week's Cowl, the station had battled with time during the summer. Mr. McEntee reminded the staff that because the station had been operating with a skeleton crew during the first few weeks of summer, it was impossible to install the new control board.

This corporation's interest in sports is the greatest advantage. In him as a trustee and director of Old Stone Buildings, Mr. Riesman has been known to his alma mater, Harvard, by serving on the Overseers Visiting Committee in the Harvard Graduate School of Education and by participating in the Harvard Club of Rhode Island and Boston. The Providence corporation is also a corporation of Sigma Williams, Williams College, director of the Urban Housing Corporation, and vice-president of the United Way.

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In a poll conducted last year, the BOG attempted to determine what interests the majority of students had. By examining the poll and comparing it with last year's statistics, it is apparent that the students' interests are being greatly considered.

The majority of the student body last year thought that movies and rock music would be great ideas. Box office attractions were preferred. Movies are to be scheduled on each Wednesday during the semester.

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Resignations Plague Twenty-Fifth Congress

When an organization dies, we all feel it. But it's hard to feel it two days after the office itself is already dead. Among the losses in the twenty-fifth congress, there was one who appeared to be dooming the whole affair. When I was informed that Mr. Anthony Piiassi, '77, the junior representative, had resigned and a third has failed to report back to school, the idea Box office attractions were preferred. Movies are to be scheduled on each Wednesday during the semester.

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By Joseph Zito

Lately, as I have been performing the mundane but daily rituals of leafing through the Cowl and watching television, I have come to see a general pattern in the way in which things are done. The media has success in trapping people into watching television and reading the Cowl. I know that we swim daily, eat muffins and melon, eat one another's pimento, take trampoline and wear blue pajamas. After all what better way is there to make a man take the odor of his pajamas or his 200 yard shoe away from him. For the same reason we fear a repeat of the Nixon isolation. Therefore, we grope to learn the most minute details of his life.

From all primary indications he does not seem to possess a plastic image. As a matter of fact if it makes us happy we can probably say that we would buy a used car from him. That has become the most contemporary basis of character judgment.

We hear the term "ticking pistol" with Gerry Ford because we have learned from former President Nixon's (mal)administration that it did not exist. Instead, it was a cannon. So we feel it is our duty to examine Ford's every move with a methodical, myopic and glass and three wise men.

Of late, he has been getting more than just curious about administration to Johnny Carson. The sad part of it is that we seem to thrive on it. Then why not give him his own daytime serial? I suggest, "How To Survive A Marriage And The Presidency At The Same Time"! I like that title (but cannot choose a suitable sponsor)—perhaps Preparation H? In the meantime I will anxiously be awaiting the Gerry Ford "T-Shirt" and wrist watch.

But just there may be a political side to this madness. It could be a deliberate attempt by the Republican Party to promote Ford as the "average Joe." The idea cannot be true, because I have yet to see him sitting in his rather, half-cloide guilting a Redneck.

Or aside from this pseudo-hero worship it could be a play by the Democrats to create a cartoon character out of this man. I really can't understand how there is such a thing as knowing too much about someone. Yet everybody brings a new and idiotic surprise. I am waiting for the day that I will pick up the paper and stare at the glaring headline—FORD OVERSLEEPS.

(Joseph Zito's "commentary" is a regular column of this publication.)

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The First Day
A Transfer's View

I came to Providence from a 20-year-old, worry-ridden life. Unlike a majority of people, I wasn't burdened by a memory of bad grades or improper behavior in the old institution. This was to be a clean break from the past and a chance to begin a new life, a future, not another form of torture. Providence, surprisingly, without a bang.

I sat down on one of the beds inside the dormitory area. I had talked to Barry, my driver and good friend, about the new place and was and said that some of my exhilaration was leaving. The room was 12 by 16 feet, nothing like I had left back to go home to Connecticut. Barry threw me a harmless, but not another form of torture. Providence, surprisingly, without a bang.

On Review:

Rendezvous With Rama

By John Marin

There are 100 billion stars in our galaxy. If one can view them all, then you see the Milky Way. The probability of life elsewhere in the universe is very high. That is — very man. First encounter with extraterrestrial intelligences is possible. It is. Consider that.

Rendezvous with Rama has the ring: Rendezvous with Rama, his latest science-fiction novel.

The year: 2131. The setting: A community of 194,000 people. The plot: The story of Commander Bill Norton and his crew as they seek to find a way to enter the Milky Way. The probability of life being found is very high.

Rendezvous with Rama is a must-read for anyone interested in science fiction and science.

On Review:

By Mary Dodge

Are you interested in a classic love story? The novel, P.S.Y.P.S, is about a love story that is as old as time. The plot is simple: two people meet, fall in love, and get married. The author, P.S.Y.P.S, writes about the love story in a way that is both sweet and funny.

P.S.Y.P.S is a must-read for anyone interested in love stories.

On Review:

Silly Echichs, especially the character of the brilliant physicist, added merely to explain scientific principles to the layman-reader. Some time ago, Arthur C. Clarke stated he had given up trying to explain science fiction in the book. Perhaps, perhaps the greatest of them all.

On Review:

Election Runner

By Norman Quesnel

Just over a week ago was Primary Night and the Providence Journal-Bulletin Company came to PC looking for election runners to bring the voting machines to the various wards in western Providence to the JBC downtown. Well, I was kinda taken aback at the journal's readiness to use PC kids for a night's work when they could've hired some local Hell's Angels or that sharp RJC people.

In the kitchen I was asked why I had two great talents working for me. That makes the film worthwhile is the book is both humorous (not the ice cream), you can enjoy heavy, talkie films (Like a Cowgirl, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1974).
One Dollar Flicks
Cure Money Blues
by Paul Langhammer

Just how to cure your monetary blues, and worry that your career as a film buff is suffering as a result, then worry no more. Within 20 minutes of PC's campus are a half-dozen second-run movies where good first-run flicks can be seen for $1. Invariably, such prices are restricted to weekdays, but the listings are usually posted on the bulletin board, and you can often hear about week-end specials anyway.

Another new corporator is Mr. Reilly was captain of the Friar Association gave the former Friar "Outstanding Athlete" award. Mr. D'Agostino expressed the needs of the world today. Write to: Rev. Joseph Payne OP, 5 Mill Street, New Haven, Conn. 06510.

The renowned Palace Theater, smack in the middle of Downtown Providence, is the one exception: it shows movies Tuesdays through Sundays. This film has appeal to high school and college students alike. There are lots, usually frequently equipped with dope and doze. Such movies as "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Cabaret," and "The Conversation" generally make the noise tolerable, and most times there are two more movies being shown. Someone is sure to yell- amid the complaints if something goes wrong with the projector. "What do you want for $1?"
The prominent features of the cheapies are three cinemas, all under the guiding hand of the Esquire Theater. The second Cinema is in Cranston (RI. 10 South, Reservoir Ave. South 54, left on Park Ave.), and the Fairlawn is in Pawtucket (Eaton to Minot, left on Minot, right on Park Ave.): both are rather old, and each features two of the best of the second-run movies. Then there's the new Meadowbrook Twin Cinemas, all under the guiding hand of the Esquire Theater. Twin Cinemas is often a popular movie; they've got it's $1 admission on just Monday and Tuesday, and $2 the rest of the week. The purpose of the price structure here to the theaters are $1 on weekdays, $1.50 on weekends.

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In the Inside Jacket:
Recent Records Reviewed
by Richard Thompson

Pitcher Prices Up At The Rat

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The price of mugs will remain the same. Besides beer, mixed drinks, and major whiskies and sandwiches will also be available.

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The new Meadowbrook Twin Cinemas, all under the guiding hand of the Esquire Theater. Twin Cinemas is often a popular movie; they've got it's $1 admission on just Monday and Tuesday, and $2 the rest of the week. The purpose of the price structure here to the theaters are $1 on weekdays, $1.50 on weekends.

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"Seagull" being more of a poetic folk song than anything else. The album's biggest weakness is its total reliance on group-written material. Only "Seagull" and the title cut "Bad Company" (What, else?) function as truly strong melodies.

Bad Company is the kind of band that promoters dream of. They were assured of success first time they played together for the simple fact that all four band members came from already successful groups: Rodgers and Simon, Mick Ralphs from Mott the Hoople. Ain't that bad if you like the style.

Keith Jarrett - The Thrill Performances

Keith Jarrett may or may not be the world's best jazz pianist but in his very individualistic style he plays as well as any one I've ever heard. These live concerts recorded last year at Bremen and Lausanne demonstrate his incredible control and music-like inspiration. For a man who depends almost totally on improvisation, Jarrett's pieces flow with a clearness of melody and the precision of a master. He synthesises jazz, classical, and gospel themes into a music which soars as well as excites. Jarrett has done some fine group work and his "Facing You!" album is classic, this recording surpasses all his previous work. It's a three record set so the price is a little steep, but the music is well worth it. I give this one four lemons.

Emerson, Lake Palmer - Welcome Back My Friends To The Show That Never Ends

This album is so good that it's bad. Let me rephrase that: ELF, as those who have seen them in concert can well attest, is technically miles above any band around. Emerson, for all his theatrics, is in the same league with the great classical pianists at least in technique. Carl Palmer plays the drums like a windmill, and in so fast he sounds like three others. Holding the band together, Greg Lake has the prototype set rock voice and his cool presence at times overshadows the extravagant antics of his partners. They are just an extremely talented trio. Their only problem is that their music shows no emotion. Their lyrics, with a few notable exceptions, are aimlessly meaningless. They sound more like a monstrous machine than a band.

This particular album shows this more than any of the others. It is a three record set consisting of two sides of "Karn Evil" and a half sides of the Tarkus Suite and various other songs. The highlights are Greg Lake doing "Loopy Man" accompanied by his acoustic guitar and the cuts from "Triology". It is all very loud, fast and complex, but in the end I'm always left with one question: Who? Steve Wonder: Fulfillness First Finale.

In a word: it's super! Buy!!! Next Week: Traffic at the Civic Center, Neil Young's new album, and where the heck are the good clubs around here?
Chess-Nuts

by Cindy Kranich

The Athletic Board of Providence College has taken the first steps to getting the '74-'75 Intramural Program underway. Since his election last Spring, President Boll Landry, '75, has been meeting with members of the Athletic Association, with the intention of beginning intramural immediately this fall. The other members of the Board who will assist Landry at many of the duties are Vice President, Ted Cole, '75; Treasurer, Bob Shea '76; Co-trainer Tom Harrington '75; and Coach Kenn Schon '76.

The Board is alloted a budget by the Athletic Association, Providence College. With this budget they schedule programs and take care of all their details.

The intramural program is one where there are many hundreds of participants, and with a group of that size, organization and control become essential. A group of students also have the opportunity to earn some extra money while helping out the Athletic Board. Throughout the year, there is need for referees and umpires.

This week the Flag Football program gets underway on Hendricken Field and two public fields. Both men's and women's teams will once again vie for top honors in this sport. The Fall Tennis Tournament will also be expanded. Registration for the 1st Annual Fall Tennis Tournament will be held from September 16 to 20 at the Information Desk in Slavin Center. Categories are Men and Women, Singles, Doubles and Mixed Doubles. All matches will begin the week of September 23.

The Athletic Board has had its share of problems with program instituted in the past. A deficit from last year's program has been covered. However, both moves are concerned with development incident. The former, which might develop into a quiet game, is BDd3 play. This is called "chess." The reason is that in certain cases, the bishop moves to the square that the knight would have occupied if it had been a pawn. This makes the bishop a powerful piece, and it can be used in many ways. One way is to use it as a "castle." This is done by moving the bishop to the square that the knight would have occupied if it had been a pawn. This makes the bishop a powerful piece, and it can be used in many ways. One way is to use it as a "castle." This is done by moving the bishop to the square that the knight would have occupied if it had been a pawn. This makes the bishop a powerful piece, and it can be used in many ways. One way is to use it as a "castle." This is done by moving the bishop to the square that the knight would have occupied if it had been a pawn. This makes the bishop a powerful piece, and it can be used in many ways. One way is to use it as a "castle." This is done by moving the bishop to the square that the knight would have occupied if it had been a pawn. This makes the bishop a powerful piece, and it can be used in many ways.
by Jim Travers

Last Saturday, before an enthusiastic crowd of over 3,000, the Football Friars played gamely against a big and powerful Mattatuck College eleven, but were defeated 14-0. Mattatuck, who finished second in the country last year in club football, posed the biggest challenge yet in the short history of PC football. Strong, agile, and fast, this powerful eleven naturally missed the national championship last year, as they were edged out by Duquesne in the "Super Bowl" of club football, held at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh. Although not officially a league game, for the reasons that "PC footy" league standing, it nevertheless allowed the Friars the opportunity to get a major sport, thus making a name for themselves in East Coast football. In effect, they were playing for the prestige.

The game started out innocently enough, with neither team producing a score. Midway through the first quarter, however, Mattatuck was able to use the stubborn P.C. defense with a power sweep play to put a point on the first score of the game. A two point conversion attempt was successful as the first quarter ended. The second quarter was marked by the fine play of defensive tackles Brian Weeks and Bill Henshaw. It was not until the period ended 8-0 in favor of Mattatuck.

The second quarter didn't produce any scoring but was noteworthy for one important reason. It was the first time Robert "Evel" Knievel entered the Friars. Midway through the period, Coach Doyle directed Rich Palumbo to play defensive tackle. Rich Palumbo was knocked flat by a gang of tacklers and was left dazed. Unable to continue, Coach Hanewich turned to veteran linebacker Rich Palumbo. His loss will be the longest, too tough in fact to be reckoned with. Knievel's brief appearance on the field, however, is epitomized by his quick-thinking ability but for his leadership as well. His determination and will to win just exudes all over the field, and is passed on as confidence and pride to his teammates. The half ended with Mattatuck leading 8-0.

The third quarter proved to provide the Friars with their best chances. Midway through they drove to the Mattatuck fifteen yard line, only to be stymied by renewed defensive pressures. A 25 yard field goal attempt by Denoy Joy was unsuccessful. As the quarter drew to a close, the Friars again drove down the field, all the way to the Mattatuck two yard line as a matter of fact. The third quarter ended with P.C. in a first and goal situation at the Mattatuck two yard line. Confidence and anticipation was abounding all over the field as the final period loomed.

Well, the last two yards proved to be the longest, too tough in fact to crack. Poor successive running plays up the middle failed to produce a score, and their best shot was stymied. The rest of the game was marked by the apparent let down of the Friars, as they had smelled a score but let the aroma fade away. It wasn't long before Mattatuck took advantage of the lapse, marched down the field and scored. The extra point attempt was missed. The Friars didn't threaten again and the game ended 14-0.

Even though disappointed by coming so close, this loss can't be considered discouraging. Against one of the most powerful teams in the east; the Friars came as close as possible to pulling off the upset. The game was marked by outstanding defense, particularly by Brian Weeks and Ron Hammond, and by the fine running of Richie Kless. However, as one can't talk about the game without mentioning Eddie McCormick's performance as quarterback.Thrown into a situation coldly and without notice, he did a remarkable job. Using many light end plays and "pop" passes, Eddie should be congratulated on his fine showing.

Since Rich Palumbo's status is still uncertain, future performances will be needed to produce a winning season.

The Friars will play their first home game, and official league game, next Sunday, the 22nd, against Assumption. The game will be at Hendricken Field at 1:30. The key to the season is a winning program not only in the team itself, but in its support too. Teams like Mattatuck have had as many as six or seven thousand fans for games in the past. I can't tell you how many miles of cheering hadn't the team performed. P.C.'s games usually attract that many. A half a hundred, a paltry sum to say the least, but even Mattatuck had a strong flag or tough league for after the game. It is hard to forget contact between reputable schools. Believe me, their games are interesting and your kids will be the slightest interest in football, and are worth a lot more than the price of admission, which is nothing. Since the games are free and are worth seeing, if you attend the campus there is no reason why there shouldn't be more student support. Just give it a chance, and I guarantee you won't be sorry. Next game against Massachusetts in the Easton Stadium at 1:30. Hope to see you there.

**Soccer Preview of 1974**

By Paul Pontarelli

Entering their third year of varsity competition, the Providence College soccer program begins the fall season with high hopes. Although the team ended the 17-4-3 record over the past two seasons, the Friar soccer squad has been hit hard by the loss of many of last year's players, only three are seniors. Emilio Mazda, a crafty halfback from Newton, Massachusetts, will serve as captain again this fall.

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Friars Bow To Mattatuck 4-0, Entertain Assumption Sunday

by Tom Yanzi

In the last issue of the CWOL, such diverse sports as bocci, horse racing and chess were expanded upon by our resident board of sports writers. Recently, the Evel Knievel Show took place in Twin Falls, Idaho. Now for all of you different sport enthusiasts, who love bocci and chess, comes the nagging thought on whether this "sky" jump is truly sport. This article will attempt to provide the answer.

Let me brief you sport fans on the actual facts of Evel Knievel's rocket jump. This Knievel special appeared last Saturday on ABC's Wide World of Sports.

The fascination with death. Knievel said himself, "I'll have a 50-50 chance of survival." The same mysterious force, which attracted people to watch tight rope walkers tip toe across Niagara Falls and to see Harry Houdini escape from safety. It was quite an extravaganza. Evel walked away with only some facial cuts and a fat lip from his short leap.

In reality, Knievel does not need to make another jump. He can sell all the Evel Knievel Show for $1 million. The $6 million from Snake River was for someone get broken bones, to the fullest extent. Evel makes money off of the publicity. He is a multi-millionaire. The $6 million from Snake River was for

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