



PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

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Crawford New Editor, Buonaccorsi Is Exec.

James Crawford, a junior History-Education major, has been named editor-in-chief of the Cowl for the 1970-71 academic year.

A resident of Westbrook, Conn., Crawford is the present assistant sports editor of the Cowl. He joined the staff in his sophomore year in a reporting capacity after having served as the sports editor of his Xavier High School newspaper.

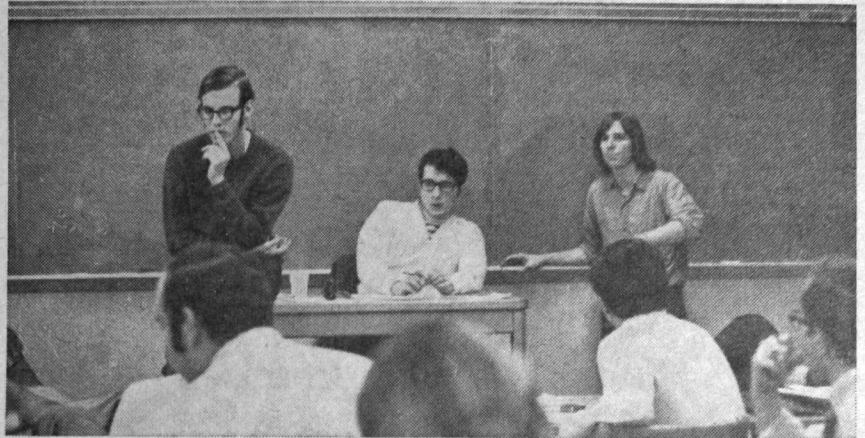
Crawford feels that his major task as editor, in addition to serving on the editorial board, will be in the administrative functioning of the paper.

Concerning possible improvements of the paper Crawford states, "We hope to add some new and inventive columns

which will offer students a greater public voice. The primary objective of the Cowl will be to promote student interest at the College."

Richard Buonaccorsi has been chosen as the Executive Editor and will be in charge of formulating editorials along the guidelines established by the five-man-editorial board.

William Miller and Neil MacNeil will be managing editors in charge of the page opposite the editorial page. This page is used to express opinions other than that of the Cowl editorial board. The rest of the staff will be named in the next few weeks when Crawford assumes control.



Roy Clark (l) ponders a question, while Congress President, Ralph Paglieri, and protester Steve Oleksyk, (r) look on.

Marra, Parillo Resign As Congress Disrupted

By BILL MILLER

The planned order of business of the Student Congress meeting was delayed for more than three hours Monday with a disruption of eight students who came out for the resignation of the present Congress members.

When the emotional fiasco was over and the smoke cleared, Richard Marra, '72, and Stephen Parillo, '71 had resigned. The group which disrupted the meeting claimed to be speaking for themselves in demanding that the Congress consider a new "swing to the left to balance the position of the Congress to where it was before last Wednesday's compromise." In speaking for the group, which

claimed to be the beginning of a "rump congress-in-exile," senior Roy Peter Clark came out strongly against the compromise introduced at what one student called a "secret meeting." The Rump congress then proceeded to stand in a three hour debate against members of the Congress.

They also issued a formal statement of their intentions and policy which stated that the student power struggle at Providence College had been "seriously undermined by the pernicious perfidy of the Student Congress towards the student in their recent compromise." They further stated that they could no longer tolerate "such cowardly capitulation." Also participating in the disruption and the debate were seniors Eric Roth, Steve Oleksyk, Joe Edmundson, Frank Belloni, and Mike Trainor.

It wasn't until eleven o'clock that normal order was reinstated. President Ralph Paglieri reassured the Congress that that the disruption represented by no means a majority of the students and that although the debate was long, the incident should be put in its perspective.

The disruption and emotionalism of the students seemed to be the culmination of frustrations created over the parietal issue in that the students are "tired of compromising to concessions." They yielded for what was hoped to be the last time when they proceeded to pass a proposal extending the deadline for Fr. Haas to respond on the compromise, of last Wednesday until this Friday at noon.

Also brought up at the meeting was a letter which has been sent to the homes of certain students and student leaders from a group called "Students for a Decent Society." There was no discussion on the contents of the letter, read by sophomore Edward Kelly, which questionably alluded to the "commandments of God" while it comically slashed at the student's stand

on the parietal issue. The unsigned letter was passed off as "bordering on the irrational."

The final subject of debate was a letter to be sent to Roger Pearson of the English department which demanded an apology be made to the Congress. The incident stemmed from an article in Tuesday's Providence Journal in which Mr. Pearson was quoted as saying that the parietal demands were those of "a minority of the student body." The letter will be sent; the proposal having been passed by a vote of 18 to 6. There was debate about the letter in which senior Geoff Gneughs, speaking against the proposal, questioned the logic of trying to answer every reaction to the Congress' position on parietals, although he agreed that Mr. Pearson was "a buffoon."

The meeting ended Monday with the "de facto" situation still in effect. It is up to the individual dorm governments to implement the situation in their respective dorms, however, this will be done with the full backing of the Student Congress.

300 Coeds Participate in Demonstration

By MIKE DONAHUE

In open defiance of Providence College rules, approximately 300 young ladies entered the dormitories Saturday night to protest the parietal situation on the P.C. campus.

Coming in buses from Salve Regina, Albertus Magnus, and Cardinal Cushing and in carloads from Regis, RIC, and Mt. St. Joseph College, the girls entered en masse under Student Congress direction for what promised to be an interesting affair.

Floor parties, held in Chapin, Stephen, Joseph, Guzman, Aquilino, (Continued on Page 6)



Newly Appointed Cowl Editor, Jim Crawford.

Virginia Woolf Seminar Features Opening Set This Friday

Libby, von Braun

The Genesian Players' second semester production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will open this weekend in the Friar's Cell, located in the basement of Stephen Hall.

Performances are scheduled for March 6, 7, and 8, all of which will be held at 8:30 p.m. Performances are also scheduled for the following weekend on March 13 at 8:30 p.m., March 14, 6 p.m., and March 15 at 8:30 p.m.

The drama, written by Edward Albee, will feature John Archer '72 as George, James Haag '73 as Nick Williams, and Bonnie Smith, a student at the Roger Williams School of Nursing, as Martha. The Rev. Leo R. Pelkington, O.P., will direct the play.

Tickets for all performances are priced at \$1.25 for students and \$2 for non-students.

Two eminent space scientists, Dr. Willard F. Libby from UCLA and Dr. Wernher von Braun of NASA will take part in the Fiftieth Anniversary Lecture Series' two-day science seminar on March 4 and 5 at Providence College.

Dr. Libby, a Nobel Prize winner and presently the Director of the Institute of Geophysical and Planetary Physics at UCLA will open the seminar at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 4 at Harkins Auditorium, with a lecture on "Space Chemistry."

A professor of Chemistry at UCLA, Dr. Libby was awarded the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1960. He served on the Atomic Energy Commission from 1954-59 and from 1960-62 and has taught at the University of Chicago and Columbia University as well as UCLA.

While at Chicago, Dr. Libby invented an "atomic clock" technique for determining the

age of ancient mineralogical, archaeological, and prehistoric plant and animal remains. He also made a notable contribution to the technique of measuring faint radioactivity in all living matter and participated in the development of atomic energy during World War II.

Dr. von Braun, recently appointed NASA's Deputy Associate Administrator for Planning, will conclude the science seminar and the Fiftieth Anniversary Lecture Series at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 5, at Alumni Hall with a lecture on "Education in the Space Age," which will include a twelve minute film and various color slides of the Apollo moon missions.

Responsible for developing and launching NASA's large space vehicles, Dr. von Braun came to the United States from Germany in 1945, under contract to the U.S. Army. He di-

(Continued on Page 6)

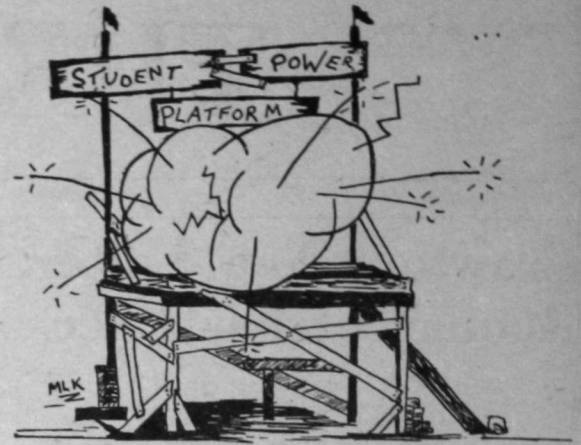
'Rump' Action is Deplorable

Last Monday's Student Congress meeting was disrupted by a group of about 10 students who claimed that their intention was to present a radical position on many of the issues facing the college in its current crisis. Condemning the recent compromise of the Student Congress, these students proposed a philosophy of encounter with the administration, and made a formal proposal that the present Student Congress resign and make preparations for the election of a new Congress.

The COWL can agree to some of the points made by these "radicals," especially with some of their hypotheses concerning the paltry state of student power on the PC campus. Furthermore,

we feel that any student (no matter how radical) has the right to make his opinions heard. But we cannot condone the disruptive nature of their approach; and we call into question the wisdom of proposing the resignation of the current Congress.

At this particular stage of the crisis, there is a greater need for student unity than ever before. We can ill afford disruption within our own ranks if we are to have any hope of attaining real participation in the policy making processes of our College. The COWL urges all students (day-hops, dormies, radicals, Congressmen) to try to unite their efforts toward the achievement of some real progress in the struggle for student power.



A Point of Order, Maybe?

Maturity is Compromised

Central to the current uproar among students over the handling of the parietals issue is the compromise measure approved by the Student Congress on February 25.

One widespread misconception is that the Congress, by approving the compromise, has thus abandoned its previous declaration of de facto parietals. In actuality, however, the fact that the Congress has submitted the compromise proposal to Fr. Haas for consideration has no bearing on the present status of the de facto parietal situation. This fact is emphasized in the original text of the de facto parietal bill, which states that "a de facto situation of parietals will exist until a suitable agreement (to the student body) can be reached." Apparently, the Congress now feels that it has devised a "suitable agreement," and should the

compromise be accepted by Fr. Haas, and only at such time that it is accepted, the declaration of de facto parietals will be lifted.

Nonetheless, one clause of the compromise stands out as blatantly inconsistent with the entire tenor of the Congress argument for parietals. It appears that the parietals issue is essentially a question of administrative recognition of student maturity and responsibility. By agreeing to the compromise provision which allows for open doors during parietal hours as well as administration supervision of the parietals, the Congress has seemingly voided its insistence on student maturity; in effect, the Congress has paved the way for a parietal system which would in no way assert the underlying principle that the administration must accept student maturity. It is our contention that the Congress has compromised too much.

Alumni Failed to Study Case

Within the past two weeks William Lynch, president of the Alumni Association, appeared in a taped interview on WJAR-TV in which he stated the Alumni position on the issue of parietals. According to the statement by Mr. Lynch the Alumni fully supports Fr. Haas' stand against the establishment of parietals on the PC campus.

Although the COWL disagrees with the Alumni position, our real gripe concerns the criteria upon which such a decision was made. In fact, the decision of the Alumni Association to support Fr. Haas was made last year (Feb., 69) when the issue was first raised. Indeed,

the original proposal of the Student Congress was never read as a part of the consideration, and no Congressmen were brought into the discussion to represent the student opinion.

We can only condemn the decision of the Alumni to make a public policy statement on such an important issue without giving that issue proper consideration. There is much confusion existing over this particular issue, and the irresponsible actions of the Alumni Association have only succeeded in further confusing things, and increasing the tensions within the College Community.

A Good Idea From DES

On March 10, Delta Epsilon Sigma will sponsor a meeting for the students and faculty of the Business and Economics Departments. The idea behind this meeting, and others which will be held in the coming weeks, is to acquaint all interested parties in the new curriculum report and also to provide an informal atmosphere in which an exchange of ideas about departmental matters can take place.

We feel that these meetings will be of great benefit to the students, for the

recently released Curriculum Study Report is of the utmost importance to all members of the Providence College community and a proper understanding of its implications is essential.

All departments are scheduled for a meeting and they will be open to all interested persons. The Cowl urges all students and faculty members to attend at least one of these meetings and we also wish to congratulate DES for helping to lay the foundation which makes these meetings possible.

MEMO— FROM THE EDITOR

Although the Student Congress passed a compromise parietal proposal last week, the reasons for it have not been made clear as yet.

The compromise passed called for an extension of the present open house hours so that they would be from 1 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. It also provided that each dorm government could decide its own hours within this framework, but any decision would be subject to the approval of the Committee on Resident Life.

In an interview with Ralph Paglieri, the Student Congress president said that the major reason for the compromise was that the Congress felt it was going down a "dead end street" and that the students could be the ones to get hurt. He also said that the Congress hoped to avoid a disruption and at the same time gain faculty support so that it would be very difficult for PC's president to turn down the compromise.

Paglieri also said that it was the Congress' intention to put as much pressure as possible on Father Haas and the Administration. Thus, a proposal which could gather support from both the faculty and some members of the Administration would cut Father Haas' support and be better for all those involved.

Another reason for introducing the compromise was a feeling among several congressmen that there were very important matters, such as corporation restructure, curriculum reform, and coeducation, which should be dealt with this year, Paglieri said. Because of this, disruption was to be avoided.

As for the timing of the compromise, the SC president said that it was better to propose it as soon as possible so that an answer could be received within a short period and without time being wasted.

Paglieri also commented that he supports the compromise "reluctantly." He said the Congress felt it had gone about as far as it could in the situation and now were trying to get what they could. He still feels the original proposal is best for all concerned, but it was unachievable.

WILLIAM M. BUCKLEY



MEMBER

THE COWL

Providence, R. I.



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'And Three's A Crowd'

By TOM LYONS

To say that the de facto parietals of Saturday night were an unqualified success would be, at the best, not quite true. But despite the four inches of falling snow, loose knit organization and publication and the fear of the "gross-out" atmosphere, cited by a number of girls, the night achieved its purpose.

For one picturesque winter evening, Providence College experienced a vitality of blazing lights, people (men and women and boys and girls scuffling from dorm to coffeehouse to dorm, with mixed strains of voices and music punctuating the darkness from inside the large brick buildings a few call home.

For that night, the campus, if one didn't look too closely, resembled the scene found at other schools on weekend jaunts. The anxiety of what-do-I-do-when-she's-in-the-room seemed to dissipate as time wore on, and those who were so fortunate

found that it was entirely an absurd question. But that's what an all-male environment does to you. (See page 4 of the Congress Coed Report).

The 70% of the freshman who remained on campus had a rough time, as most of the girls who undertook the bus ride from Albertus Magnus, Cardinal Cushing and Salve Regina made their way to the upperclass dorms. "But you knew what you were in for when you applied here."

One particular college girl from "Albie Mag" spoke well for her group. "Hi," said with a wink, "how do you like'em?" Oh, I guess they're all right," she sighed soulfully, "but there's more room at Yale, only the Yale Prom is this weekend." And three's a crowd.

When Salve's single bus appeared on the horizon two fellows leaning out of Stephen Hall slowly pulled back in. "It's the gross-out attitude a lot of girls don't really appreciate," one said bitterly, "and now their revenge is sweet."

Perhaps unknown to a few is the fact that bad press releases have been depicting P.C. as ready to send down buses to help Salve's parietal proposal. To the congresswomen, the releases only hurt the presently favorable student-administration relations and status of their emerging parietal legislation. The girls who did come, came unofficially as students in support of student rights at PC. Even then as one candidly asked, "Oh, didn't you know? PC is number two behind Holy Cross anyway."

Whether parietals stay for good or bad, or go for good, those realists in the comic element who had a small taste of parietals, at worst, probably detected a trace of impending domesticity in the air. And at last, after the dust has settled, we may finally understand the relevance of the vague footnote on the official school stationery, "Leadership and Responsibility in a Changing World."

Foreign Students View PC

By ROBERT McINTYRE

(Ed. Note: Francis Jacob, Kang Mannsik, and Apostolo Merguzhis are foreign students currently enrolled at Providence College. Jacob, a native of Pakistan, is an English Education major in the Class of 1970. Mannsik is a graduate student in physics from South Korea, and Merguzhis, from Bolivia, is a freshman economics major. In a recent interview, the three students expressed their views of Providence College and American education in general.)

Q. How does your expectation of PC compare with the way you have found it?

Merguzhis: My expectations about PC were very close to the true situation. I think, since I had done some research about the college before coming here. As I expected it is very quiet; there is an atmosphere of study and a good academic quality.

Studies are more specialized here than in Bolivian schools and there is more opportunity for specialization. The general liberal arts background given in the freshman year here is very good, too.

Mannsik: I was not exactly sure what to expect from PC, but I have been somewhat disappointed with it.

Jacob: Although I had certain problems with what degree I was to receive from PC, I have learned a lot about education, which was my main purpose for coming here. Thus, though I knew little about PC before coming here, I was able to take the courses that I needed.

Q. What do you think about the academic quality of PC, especially with regard to your own country's educational system?

Merguzhis: As I said before I like the way American education allows for more specialization. With regard to PC specifically, I do not have a broad base from which to judge, but the economics course I have had is very good.

Mannsik: As a graduate student the only courses I have taken at PC have been Physics courses and I have found them to be rather poor. From what I have seen of Brown University,

its Physics Department seems to be much better. PC needs better professors and a more experimental approach to physics. The present laboratory is old and insufficient.

Jacob: I was allowed to choose those courses which would have relevance to the educational system in Pakistan. Because of this fact, I have not had a chance to see many of the courses that people say are bad. I usually had good teachers — my biggest problem was in philosophy because I had never studied it before.

The English Department at PC is very good, much better than I expected.

Mannsik: We use the American system in Korea, but there is much more competition among students there, especially to go abroad. One needs a Ph.D. to get a good job.

Merguzhis: American society is easier for economic success and thus American students can take it easier. In Latin America there is more competition among students because it is more difficult to "make it." Although the American system doesn't challenge the student as much, one can give himself a personal challenge and use the American system very well to achieve it.

Q. What about the social life at PC and American culture in general?

Mannsik: Social life is very lacking at PC and it is rather lonely for us. I think that PC should go coed as soon as possible.

As far as American culture is concerned, it is more advanced than Korea from a scientific point of view. While there are cultural differences from Korea they don't upset me.

Merguzhis: I would also like to see PC coed, but I am not in complete sympathy with parietals. I see the problem as a Kantian dilemma, the purely reasonable versus the practical. I'm afraid that parietals would be a Pandora's Box.

Jacob: I enjoy social life in America to a limited extent. Thus while my native culture keeps me from participating in

much of the normal student life, I enjoy socializing with the priests and faculty, and in many of those student activities which are not incompatible with my culture.

The Foreign Students' Adviser Office has done a lot to bring the foreign students together, to make them feel good, and to help them adjust to America. Fr. Shanley has shown a real personal interest in trying to help us.

Merguzhis: There is a real difference, I think, in the attitudes of American and Latin American students. The American students seem more concerned with finding values in the face of his technological society; ideas are his primary interest. In Latin America the primary concern is about the practical problems of the country. The Latin American student's approach to problems is more revolutionary and impatient; he is ready to use violence if necessary to achieve his ends.

Q. Are there any suggestions you would like to make about PC and the foreign students here?

Jacob: Students coming to PC should be well-informed about PC's requirements to see if they have any relevance to his country. I was lucky enough to be allowed to shape my schedule along those lines and I think that every foreign student should have this opportunity.

Also, foreign students should be allowed to take English as a foreign language. There should be a special English lab for new foreign students.

Q. Do you have anything else you would like to add?

Jacob: In many respects America is the most advanced country in the world. If we could have even more cooperation between the foreign students and the American friends than we foreign students would gain much, while at the same time giving our knowledge to the Americans with whom we associate.

Mannsik: I would like a girl — blonde hair, black eyes, and a miniskirt.

'Rump Congress' Faults Decision of Congress

(Ed. Note: The following is a text of the statement delivered by the "rump congress" at the Monday evening meeting of the Student Congress).

To avoid a misrepresentation of our aims, the rump congress wishes to express its views to the student body.

The Student Congress, through its recent compromise bill, has abdicated the position of leadership of the student body and can no longer hope to present itself as an effective instrument in dealing with the administration. We feel that the compromise bill will do nothing to further the cause of student power at PC and, in effect, will permit the administration to escape the situation with merely a minor concession and no loss of its own power. The only way student power can come to PC is at the expense of the Corporation and the Administration. The "de facto" bill passed by the Student Congress several weeks ago was a direct challenge to

the autocratic system. Unfortunately the Student Congress seems to have interpreted its "until a suitable agreement can be reached" clause as an excuse to weaken the student position by making a one-sided compromise and undermining the original, strong position.

What is most disconcerting about the Congress' compromise is the atmosphere of despair and dejection which surrounded its passage. In spite of the fact that the Congress' own poll showed 77% of the resident students solidly behind the original proposal, the Congress decided they had no support and the best they could do was to secure a compromise that is more an insult than an innovation.

We have made our position clear and call upon any student who believes in his own rights to join us in fighting for them.

Eric Roth
Frank Belloni
Myles Walsh
Michael Trainor

Jack Reed: Temporarily

He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother

In my ceaseless quest to polarize and inflame people everywhere, I found a supporter on the faculty of Minniehaha College in Rollo, Ohio. There's been a bit of a furor there over certain dormitory rules and the commuter branch of the student body has given their dorm cohorts the "it doesn't concern us so knock it off" treatment. This in itself, is logical enough. Marie Antoinette said "let them eat cake" and that shut up those French troublemakers, didn't it?

The faculty supporter I mentioned is one Mr. Ringo Potsdam. In the finest Spiro Agnew he settled the issue once and for all by declaring that commuter students were better than dorm students anyway. The following is part of Mr. Potsdam's interview which was held during a wine, woman and song commuter bop at a chic downtown eatery.

"First off let me say that these guys that want girls in their rooms don't know what college is all about. Now, if they don't want to entertain women in a downstairs lounge under the guidance of an adult chaperon, then I think they got something other than socializing on their minds. Excuse-me You leaving, Billy? Well, you and the miss better not park for more than an hour-ha, ha, ha-Oh, lets see where was I?"

"You said the dorm students had something more than socializing on their minds."

"Yeh, that's right. That's 'cause dorm students are less mature than commuters. They're only interested in booze and sex, not good clean fun like the commuters have. Hey Johnny, if you let go of Susan long enough to get some fresh air, bring me back

another beer will ya?"

"What makes the commuters more mature, sir?"

"Well, for one thing they're home every night and can get sage council from good old mom and dad. These wise guys on the campus think that because they're away from home, they have a right to an opinion. Any moron can tell you that a kid should do what mommy and daddy say until they're twenty-five. That's the only way to achieve maturity."

"Now another thing, these commuter students hit that campus in time for their first class and are out right after their last one. Now, aren't they in a better position to judge important campus problems objectively without all these misconceptions that confuse these people who live it twenty-four hours a day. What I mean is that the little time most of my boys spend on campus, an issue would have to be pretty damn vital for them to know about it. Let those claimjumpers do all the hollering they want about little things, we know what's important."

"Did you say claim-jumpers?"

"You better believe it (belch)! Hey Sammy, another beer and get one for Miss America there, too! Fine decent kids—we were at the college first, we built it, it's ours! These little twerps come in and think they can take over! Well, just let them try. Why can't they spend their time getting an education like these fine commuters. Don't go yet Billy, have another drink before you hit the road. Yes sir, these commuters are the backbone of the whole spineless college!"

"Yes sir, any moron will tell me that."

"Yes Sir, any moron will tell me that."

SDS

To the editor:

Last Thursday my parents received a letter from a group who ambiguously called themselves "Students For A Decent Society." The letter was an alleged evaluation of the alcoholic, fornicating, pot-smoking Providence College student. It denounced the students body as a group of delinquents who were trying to corrupt the Christian tradition and destroy the laws of God. I could go further, but why waste ink.

With the letter was one of the columns that I wrote for *The Cowl* which had typewritten on it: "After three years of college, aren't you proud of this garbage?" In as much as they left no name or mailing address, I'll answer them here.

I welcome all comments on my columns pro and con, when they are presented intelligently and the person commenting has enough courage in his convictions to sign his name. If certain parties insist on sending anonymous and crude comments, however, I would appreciate it if they would send it to me and not my parents. As for "garbage," I hate to disappoint you my ambiguous "Decent Society," but while my parents don't always agree with what I write, they do not consider it "garbage." Furthermore they are "fed up" with neither the columns nor with me. If anything, they are "fed up" with

slimy organizations like yours, sending libelous, crude and ignorant statements through the mail for the obvious purpose of alarming people. They are even more "fed up" with your ludicrous attempts to convince us that you are doing all that you are in the name of "God and His Just Laws."

If your group is going to mail this letter out to the parents of all of the students, I would warn the student body to call home and tell their parents that they're going to hear from some fanatics and to pay no attention. To the Students for a Decent Society, I say put up or shut up. If you don't have the nerve to mention your names, I don't want to hear what you've got to say.

The last line of your letter to the parents says:

"He is your son — is he worth saving?" I think that could be more appropriately asked of your parents.

Jack Reed '70

Appalled

To the Editor:

As a recent graduate of Providence, the Class of 1967, I was very disturbed to read of the Student Sleep-in at Providence College in the Evening Bulletin on Monday February 16, 1970. This type of irresponsible student demonstration is most difficult for me to accept since the only benefit of such action is a negative one. What has this demonstration accomplished??

It is particularly disturbing to me since my four years at Providence College were most fruitful in every respect. I was fortunate to have served as Class President of my class for four years and as such also served on the Student Congress for these four years. During my four years at P.C., the student body made several strides toward greater student self-government and greater student involvement with the administration in both curriculum planning and dormitory privileges. These accomplishments were made as a result of many meetings with the College's administrative officials and representatives of our Student Congress. These meetings were conducted in a very orderly manner, with the overall best interest of Providence College being the utmost of both parties. Our numerous meetings with Father Haas and his administrative assistants were never conducted in a "hostile environment" as was the feeling of Mr. Paglieri in his meeting with the Corporation on February 16th. The present Student Congress, Mr. Paglieri was quoted as saying "a substantial of people on the corporation feel students are extremely irresponsible and should be treated as such;" actions such as this "sleep-in," in my opinion are irresponsible, and therefore those who are instigating and supporting such activities should be treated exactly as such.

In this same article the corporation was quoted as saying that "student self-government is essential to good education in community living . . ." I wholeheartedly agree or I would not have involved myself so totally in student government activities while I was a student at P.C. I also believe however, that self-government

is essential only when conducted by and as responsible mature individuals. If responsibility and maturity are not a part of a government there is no need for government, since only chaos will evolve.

I strongly support Father Haas and the corporation of Providence in their action of February 16th. I agree with Father Haas in his basic argument to the students that P.C. was founded on certain principles and these principles should be continued. He present student body knew what these principles were when they enrolled at Providence College as we did when we were students. If they do not approve of these principles they should not be at P.C. or at least they should act as mature college students and attempt to make their feelings felt in a mature responsible manner. Actions such as the "sleep-in" held on February 16th are only destroying the image and good name of our great Alma Mater, and this destruction should not be tolerated by the Administration or the Alumni.

John M. Minicucci, II
Class of 1967

From B. C.

(Ed. Note: The following is the text of a letter to both Fr. Haas and the COWL concerning the issue of parietal hours).

Dear Father Haas:

I am a sophomore at Boston College, and I have been reading about the dissent at Providence College in reference to the student's demands for parietals. My association with Providence College is a limited one. Admittedly, this association does not qualify me to knowledgeably comment on the situation. However, as a resident student at a similar college, I feel that I am cognizant of the effects of a parietal program.

As a dorm student at Boston College, I have been exposed to a parietal program for one and one-half years. Intrinsically, it is a very good thing for the students, as it adds a tremendous spirit to the community. There is much more to college than academics; I am sure that you are well aware of that. One of the greatest experiences of my college career has been my peer associations. These associations have developed to a great extent through dormitory life, of which the parietal program is an integral part. The impersonal atmosphere of classrooms and lounges are simply not conducive to the development of meaningful relationships.

Theodore Roszak, in his book *The Making of a Counter Culture*, says that, "the contemporary young hold themselves more personally responsible than the young used to be." Are the students at Providence College less mature and responsible than the students at Boston College, Northeastern University, Georgetown University, Harvard University, Brown University, Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Holy Cross College and countless other colleges that presently have parietal programs? The refusal of your administration to adopt a similar program leads one to this conclusion. If you feel that you have a singularly irresponsible and immature resident commun-

ity, then your present stand is to be applauded. Providence College should continue to stand on its provincial foundations, and not fall prey to the hedonistic values of these other institutions. However, the students at Providence College are mature and responsible. Thus, the refusal of the Board of Trustees and you as President to adopt a parietal program is incomprehensible, and I affirm that a reversal of current policy is essential for further community development.

Sincerely yours,
Harry C. Struck

A Big Stick

Dear Sir:

May I, as a member of a family who donated money to help found Providence College, draw the attention of your readers to the charter granted by the General Assembly of Rhode Island, in 1917, for the founding of Providence College.

The late Most Rev. Matthew Harkins, Bishop of Providence, asked for money and help from the people of this diocese, to start a Catholic college. Whether you and your readers are aware of it, Catholic students stood very little chance for admission to Brown University and some of the other better known colleges and universities.

It was at great sacrifice that pledges were made and filled by the hard working people of this state. The charter for Providence College defines the college as one organized for "the promotion of virtue and piety and learning."

As near as I can ascertain no one went out on the highways and byways to beg your fellow dissenters to come to Providence College. You asked to attend it, therefore you should consider it a privilege and abide by the rules and regulations set by the Very Rev. William P. Haas, O.P., and his staff. If you do not like things as they are, pick up your goods and chattels and get out of Rhode Island, we do not want you, nor your likes, to spoil the good name of Providence College. Don't go away with any ideas you will be missed, there are thousands ready to apply for admission. You would be doing yourself, the college, future applicants, and the good people who helped to make it possible, a big service if you packed up and left say, as of—RIGHT NOW.

The claims that are being made that you are mature men are very much overestimated. To the majority of the people of this state you are "spoiled brats" wanting all your own way and if you do not get it your going to take your marbles and go home. Good, take your tops, your peggy sticks, lollypops and all and get going.

What Father Haas needs is a good woodshed and a big stick. If the college doesn't have the money to build one I would be most happy to donate toward one.

Are you man enough to publish this letter?

A disgusted Catholic,
(Mrs.) Ruth H. Madden

On Fr. Haas

To the Editor:

In these days of turmoil at Providence College, the priestly

side of Fr. Haas must certainly be helping to assuage the emotions of the administrative side.

I keep trying to explain to myself how Father can keep his "cool" throughout these horrible times, and then I remember that after all he is a priest, a man who has dedicated himself to God for life even if that life may include criticisms, disparagements, or even threats from those God has entrusted to his care. Christ fought the same type of battle on earth.

Like Christ, you carry your cross like a man, Father Haas, and I pray that God will allow you to continue doing so. May it get lighter each day!

If praying is not passe among your students, I would suggest that they too pray that God will allow you to retain your "cool" and that you will never be caused by them to regret the day that you were blessed with a priestly vocation.

Fr. Haas, I for one (and I know I certainly am not alone) respect and admire you for what you have done for Providence College. To use a cliché, "you have put PC on the map."

A Providence College
Secretary

PC Places Last in 'Times' Poll

Providence College ranks among the least competitive colleges in the nation according to the 1970 edition of the *New York Times Encyclopedia Almanac*.

In a survey conducted by James Cass and Max Birnbaum, authors of the *Comparative Guide to American Colleges*, and published in the *Times Almanac*, PC received the lowest possible ranking on a scale of five possible grades.

Colleges and universities were rated by Cass and Birnbaum "according to the demonstrated academic potential of the student body." The index provides a relative guide to the academic competition a student will meet in seeking admission to an institution and, after matriculation, in pursuing a successful collegiate career. The *Almanac* emphasized that the survey "is not a rating of colleges; whether a college is 'good' or 'bad' can be determined only in relation to an individual student's capabilities, interests, and aspirations."

The schools which were evaluated were placed in one of five categories: A, most competitive; B, highly competitive; C, very competitive; D, competitive; and E, somewhat competitive.

Among other area institutions, the University of Rhode Island, Rhode Island College, Salve Regina College, and the University of Massachusetts were all rated in the "E" category along with PC. Both Boston College and the College of Holy Cross received "highly competitive" ratings, while Brown University, Pembroke, and Amhurst College were listed as "most competitive."

PC did not fare well in the ratings in comparison with area girls' schools. Albertus Magnus College (New Haven) received a "D" rating, as did Regis College. Emmanuel College was rated "C", while another Boston school, Simmons College, received a "B".



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Senate Committee Favors Coeducation

"We believe that Providence College should become a co-educational institution at the earliest possible date," states the Faculty Senate's Admissions Committee on coeducation.

In a report filed on February 26, the Admissions Committee published the results of a faculty opinion poll on coeduca-

tion. The poll was taken after a request from the Corporation of Providence College had suggested this venture in early October, 1969.

In prefacing the results of the ten question poll, the Admission Committee, chaired by Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, recommended that "a task force of students,

alumni, faculty and administrators be established to work out the details of, and implement the transition to, coeducation. This task force should definitely include a significant proportion of women, even if some of them must be recruited from outside the Providence College community."

Among the most important queries posed before the faculty was "under what circumstances should Providence College admit women undergraduates?" The response to this question clearly pointed out that three-fourths of the faculty favored coeducation under circumstances of economic necessity. More than half of the faculty favor coeducation, even if it is not an economic necessity.

The second question dealt with the minimum male-female ratio to be met initially. In summing up the answers given to this question, the Committee suggested that "a minimum of 15% of the total enrollment for the first year be women. This should be composed of 40% of the freshman class and as many transfer students to the sophomore and junior classes as can be admitted under our standards."

ity. This ratio is favored over strict numerical equality mainly on social grounds. At the average age of Providence College students, women are more mature as a group than are men. In order to achieve a balance socially, a surplus of men is desirable."

A question in the poll asked faculty members how a substantial number of women undergraduates would effect enrollment in their respective classes. The Committee stated that, "if the total enrollment is limited to 3000, no insurmountable problems of enrollment in particular departments are anticipated. However, without careful planning and clear understanding of the character of the Education Department by incoming women undergraduates, a serious difficulty could arise."

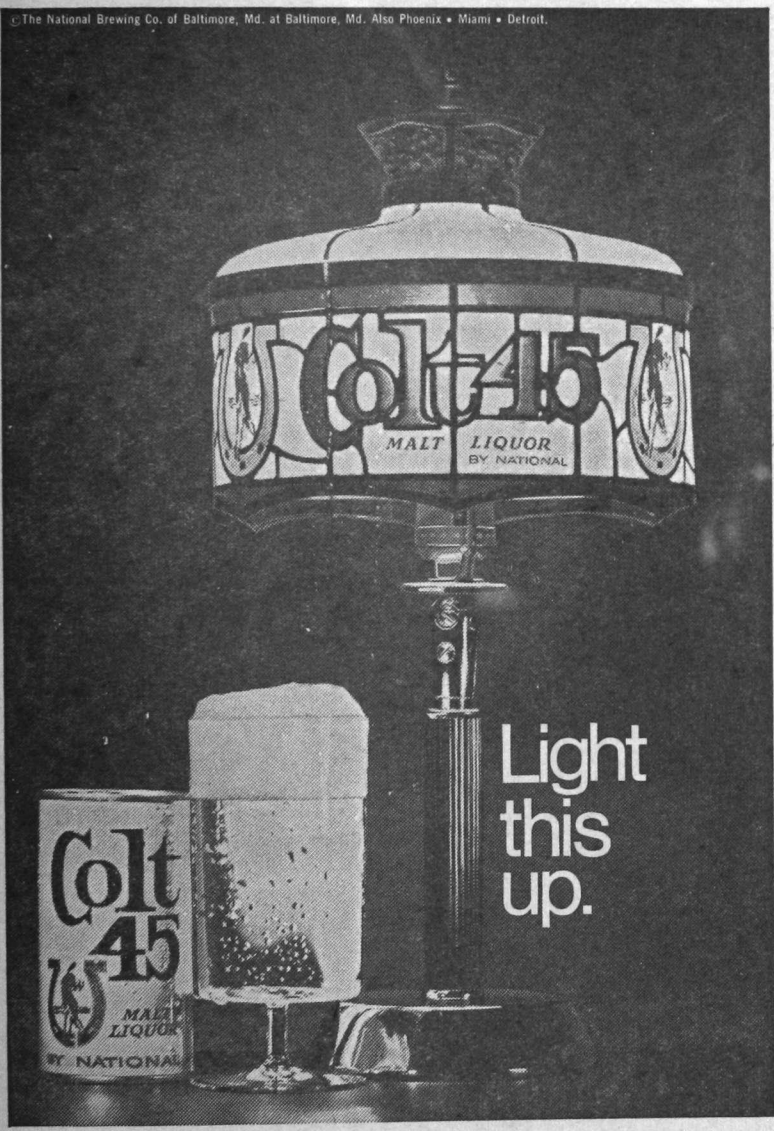
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DES Sets Meeting Dates

A meeting of students and faculty of the Business and Economics Departments will be held on March 10 to discuss curriculum matters.

The meeting, the first of a series being sponsored by Delta Epsilon Sigma, is geared to the exchange of ideas concerning the curriculum of the two departments. It is significant that the Business and Economics Depts. are meeting together, for a recommendation that the two be combined was made in the recently released Curriculum Study Report.

The schedule for the departmental meetings, which will all be held in the Coffee House at 7:30 p.m., is as follows:

- March 10—Business and Economics; March 17—English and Languages; March 24 — Arts, Drama, and Humanities; April 7—Math. Chemistry, and Physics; April 14—Philosophy and Religious Studies; April 21—Biology and Psychology; April 28—Education; May 5—History, Political Science, and Sociology.

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Wooden Naval Buoyed Weekend . . . By New Entertainers

By WILLIAM BUCKLEY

"The Wooden Naval never sank, it was just in dry dock." This is how Coffee House Manager Kevin Hart evaluated the reopening of the Wooden Naval last weekend.

Two months ago, the Naval closed because of repeated disturbances by rowdy, drunken individuals. The Coffee House is again open, however, and with some changes that have been made it appears that the Naval could be more successful than ever.

Part of the change concerns the kind of entertainment to be presented. As explained by Ted Urbaczewski, Entertainment Chairman, the Coffee House intends to have at least one or

two semi-professional artists (someone who has cut an album or has performed with some leading artist) for the weekend performances. Last weekend was a good example of this, for entertainment was provided by Bob Midwood, Janet Bonner, and Ken Lyon. All have performed in clubs and coffee houses in the East. Miss Bonner was making her second appearance at the Naval and was quite popular with the audience.

Urbaczewski feels the entertainment this weekend will be excellent also. Friday night a group called "Medici" will be on hand. This group is composed of Doug Riley and Bob Colona, who performs with the Trinity Square Repertory Company. Basically, their act consists of songs and improvisations. Urbaczewski calls them "freaky." Also appearing Friday night is a jug band called the "Providence River Swimming Team."

On Saturday, perhaps one of the finest entertainers ever to appear at the Coffee House will be present. The artist is Leonda, a young lady with a Cherokee Indian heritage. She has recorded an album entitled "Woman in the Sun" on the Epic label. Leonda writes and sings many of her own songs and one of her many credits came as the U.S. representative to the Polish Folk Festival, at which she won the European Press Award.

But Urbaczewski, Hart, and Gino Lombardi, Wooden Naval publicity director, all agree that there is more to the Coffee House than just entertainment, but it is necessary to have the right audience to accomplish it.

"Last weekend's audience was very receptive—the kind we've been looking for," Urbaczewski said. "We're trying to get a very relaxed atmosphere in the Coffee House. We hope to provide a place where people from on and off campus can meet and exchange ideas, and at the same time enjoy some of the best talent in the New England area."

(Continued from Page 1)
nas and Meagher dorms, were generally quite successful. Paul Jones, president of the Guzman dorm council, rated Guzman's party as "a tremendous success. Our party lasted until 12:30, and everyone seemed to have a good time." Bill Baker, Student Congress member and resident of Guzman Hall, echoed Jones when he said, "Our dorm party was a great success as were the other dorm parties." He also noted that "There was a fair number of commuters who felt that the dorm parties were good social affairs."

Reaction to the administration was a large factor in the success of these dorm parties and the social atmosphere that evening. Freshmen class President Kelly says that "now we feel that we have succeeded in proving that the administration's arguments are incorrect."

Ted Wysocki, head of the Committee on Student Unity

which organized the evening's fare, states in regard to the evening, "It was hard to determine beforehand how it would turn out. Overall, I feel, it was a success, but whether it was successful or not ultimately depends on how Fr. Haas reacts to it."

Fr. Haas meanwhile, was at the Joseph Hall Dorm party. "He seemed impressed at the atmosphere created by the dorm parties," stated Baker. "We hope that in light of this the administration now feels that we are mature students and that we can alleviate social conditions through parietals and dorm parties." According to Jones, Fr. Haas was also invited to the Guzman dorm party, "but unfortunately he couldn't come, he did telephone his thanks for the invitation, however."

Perhaps the most amazing part of the evening was the attitudes of the students when

females are on campus in large numbers. Kelly stated, "Student behavior was excellent. Rooms and hallways were clean, and there was not one incident of vandalism and rowdiness." Jones agrees stating, "We proved what we set out to prove. When an all male healthy atmosphere becomes a little bit less male and little bit female, it becomes much healthier."

"Special thanks are owed to the girls' schools which showed up," according to Wysocki, "especially Albertus Magnus which traveled two and one half hours by bus to come here. Also I would like to thank the individual dorm councils for their support in the organization of the dorm parties and John Scarcella '71, Mike McGinn '71, Bill Lennox '71, and Bill Hill '73, for their help in getting the girls' schools to come."

Von Braun . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

rected high altitude firings of captured V-2 rockets, was project director of a guided missile development, and in 1950, was transferred to the Redstone Arsenal, where the Army centered its rocketry activity. A native of Germany, he received his American citizenship while on this project in 1955.

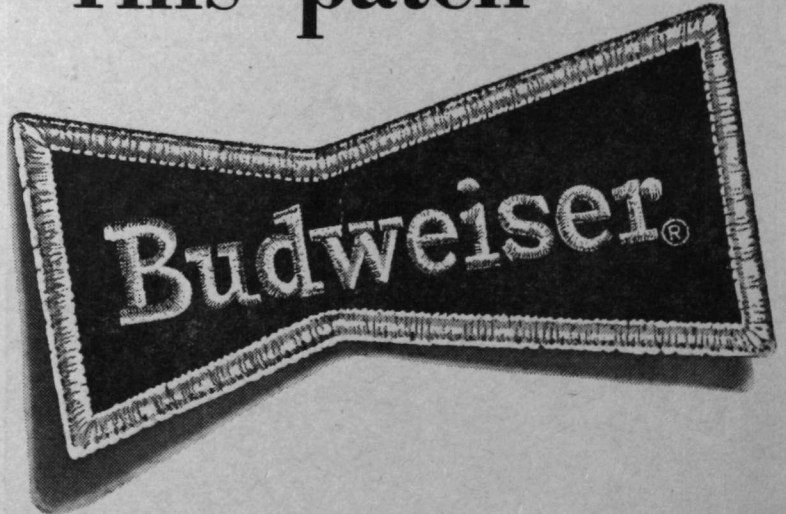
Until his new appointment, Dr. von Braun was director of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center of NASA in Huntsville, Alabama, responsible for all of the Apollo moon-missions.

Special guests of the College will be present at both lectures. Approximately six hundred representatives from the science faculties of area high schools and colleges have been invited to the Libby lecture and seven hundred-fifty Rhode Island high school seniors will view Dr. von Braun free of charge. Dr. von Braun's lecture will serve to culminate the Seventeenth Annual High School Science Day, which will be held on the PC campus.

No tickets will be needed for Dr. Libby's lecture and tickets for Dr. von Braun's may be purchased at Student Affairs for \$1.00.

All teams that have entered the Carolan Club Softball League must have their Entrance Fee (\$1.00 for Club Members \$2.50 for Non-Members) in Room 112, Stephan Hall before or on the 13th of March if they still wish to play ball this Spring. The sooner the money is in, the sooner the league will open play, since the money is needed to purchase the equipment and pay the umpires.

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Mike Riordan Makes Big Time With Knicks

By ED SKIBER

Probably the big reason why Mike Riordan succeeded in the National Basketball League is because the New York Knicks drafted him. This might not make a bit of sense until one compares the Knicks with other NBA clubs to see how Mike Riordan made his talents fit into the New York picture.

If Riordan had originally been selected by a wide-open offensive team (Baltimore Bullets) or a guard-heavy team (Detroit Pistons), he probably would have been lost in the shuffle and never given a real chance to prove his worth. But Mike was drafted in 1967 by New York, a team, at the time, planting the seeds of a well balanced machine that would, in 1970, establish itself as the club to beat in pro basketball. Since Mike was always a hustling team player with a nose for defense, he made an excellent impression on the then-coach, Dick McGuire, general manager Ed Donovan and chief scout Red Holzman.

Actually Mike Riordan's name was never even called during the 10 rounds of that year's collegiate draft. Instead he was selected by both Boston and New York in a meaningless agenda called the supplementary draft. New York finished behind the Celtics in 1966 so they were awarded the right to Riordan. Most collegians selected in this draft or, as free agents hardly ever make it past summer rookie camp, but Mike, a native Long Islander, figured playing in Madison Square Garden was a golden opportunity and he made the most of it.

The Knicks listed five guards on their roster which left no room for Riordan. Yet McGuire and Donovan liked Riordan's aggressive play and kept tabs on his progress and success at Alentown in the Eastern League that season.

When Mike reported to Coach

Holzman at the outset of the '69 campaign, expansion had taken guards Em Bryant and Dick Van Arsdale so there was a vacancy available. Mike became the Knicks 12th (last) man, but the courageous Riordan was happy just to be a part of the pro scene.

Overcoming a slow start, and obtaining Dave DeBusschere in a trade with Detroit, the Knicks began to accumulate victories at a very high frequency. Mike Riordan had a job to do during the first half of the season, one highly comparable to a common laborer. Holzman would insert Mike into the line-up whenever the Knicks were not in serious team foul trouble. Even as a strategic fouler Mike became popular among the growingly ecstatic New York hard-court followers.

Injuries to Cazzie Russell (then a starter) and Phil Jackson, a valuable 6'8" forward, pressed Mike into the role of sixth man. Holzman went with his starting five nearly 75% of the time thereafter, but Mike came up with a few double figure scoring nights, and the hard nosed, containing defense every game.

This year the Knicks have put it all together. They have set the NBA record for consecutive victories (18) and have virtually clinched first place in the league's tougher Eastern Division. Riordan has increased his scoring capacity to around 8 points a game, but has asserted himself even more in the Knicks pressure defense.

When the Knicks beat the Royals this year for their 18th straight win, the incomparable Oscar Robertson had thrust Cincy in front with a superlative 12 point first period. Mike was assigned the unenviable task of stopping Robertson in the second quarter, and he did just that. The ruggedly-built guard shut off "The Big O" completely for the first ten minutes of

the quarter. When Riordan left for Dick Barnett, Robertson came up with a quick five points before halftime.

Obviously, Mike has had to toughen up his defense from his college days to meet the bumps and shoves administered in the pros. He offers the following theories on successful man-to-man execution.

"First you have to have desire to play a tough defense. You must get good position staying between the man and the basket. While defending a man try to anticipate what he is going to do and prevent him from doing it. Above all, have pride in your job of stopping your man from scoring, because the general public does not give too much credit to defense."

The Knicks, though, often violate the principle of staying between one's man and the basket by using a double team defense. "Defensively, we try to play a pressure style in which each man helps each other to prevent (as much as possible) a good shot to be taken," Mike commented. "Turnovers are frequently forced thereby setting up our offensive breaks."

Riordan attributes his team's success to outstanding teamwork game after game, a style that is most compatible with his own. "Most people are interested in any secrets or formulas for success," Mike stated. "There are none, but we do try to do certain things each game. Offensively, we like to move the ball and ourselves to capitalize on our over-all speed and to find the open man. This latter principle best summarizes our play — selfishness."

Although Mike considers the Knicks to be extremely well-balanced, he notes the team relies very heavily on their center, Willis Reed. Any injury to Reed would greatly dim the Knicks chances.

All is not peaches and cream for NBA players on the road,

and Mike has experienced the awkward life of the Knick traveling caravan. "Traveling plays an integral part in pro basketball and is considered with mixed emotions by the players. Most transportation is done by air and usually at night. A common sight is a player sleeping until the afternoon and then eating breakfast."

With Mike Riordan on the Knicks, Providence College can now boast of four graduates in the NBA, (Len Wilkins, John Egan and Jim Walker) as well as two pro coaches, Joe Mullaney of the Lakers and the Sonics' Wilkins. Mullaney guided Riordan during Mike's stay at PC from '63-67, and once said that of the four professional Friars, he felt Riordan and Wilkins had the least chance of making the grade.

But Mullaney knew Mike's true ability inside out. He always assigned him the opponent's toughest man to cover in his combination defense, and felt that Mike had a much better outside shot than what he revealed during game conditions. "Mike was a very good outside shooter during

daily practice scrimmages. But he used to over-psyche himself before each game and this would cause him to lose his outside shooting rhythm and concentration."

Dedication, determination, hustle. These are the qualities which have brought Mike Riordan, an average college ballplayer, statistic-wise, to his current status. A married man living in Flushing, L.I., a half-hour subway ride from the Garden, Mike would like nothing more than to be a member of a world championship team. "At this point most (the players) are anxious to resolve the regular season and get into the playoffs," said Mike. "Much will depend upon a lack of injuries and an abundance of rest for the starters."

Mike Riordan, A ballplayer who has escaped the headlines throughout his basketball career, has finally received the acclamation he never got. And whether you be pro or anti-Knick, as a PC student you can point with pride whenever Mike Riordan takes the floor as an integral member of the New York Knicks.

Freshmen Athletes Experience Defeats

By ED PAGLIA

In a span of just two weeks the Friar freshmen basketball forces (19-3) lost twice as many games as they had over the first two and a half months of the season; dropping a game to the highly regarded quintet of Dartmouth College and, then, succumbing to U.R.I. The hockey team fared no better as they continued in their losing ways by dropping four games in that same period.

Although the basketball team did lose two games during that span, they did add four victories to the win column. At Boston University the Friars defeated B.U.'s freshmen squad by a score of 73-70. P.C. employed its zone defense throughout the game and was able to come away with the victory. Scoring honors went to Ernie DiGregorio as he finished the night with 37 points.

In the third meeting between U.R.I. and P.C., the Rams came away the victors for the first time with an impressive 84-69 score. The Friars were quickly headed as U.R.I. shot to a comfortable lead and ended the first stanza ahead by sixteen points. After the initial onslaught, the Friar freshmen were never really in the game.

In a tight "defensive" ballgame, the Friars managed to sneak by Leicester Junior College, 107-90. The balanced team scoring of Providence College was reflected in the tallies of DiGregorio, Costello, and King as they scored, respectively, 33, 30, and 23 points.

In another high scoring affair, the Friars downed Holy Cross College, 98-83. P.C. opened in their familiar two-three zone defense, forcing the Crusaders to wait for the good shots. Holy Cross, employing a man-to-man defense, stayed close to the Friars and trailed by only four at the half, 42-38. In the first five minutes of the second half, the Friars outscored Holy Cross 14-2, that, for all practical purposes, was the ballgame. P.C. widened its lead to 23 points with 5 minutes

left in the game and coasted home. The familiar faces of you know who, dominated the scoring. DiGregorio was superlative with 41 points, followed by King's 26, and Costello's 23.

They suffered their first defeat of the previous two weeks to Dartmouth College and talented James Brown, 87-73. The early going was marred by the heavy fouling of the Friars front court stars, Costello and King. Both picked up their third foul early in the opening stanza and were forced to the bench. Despite the now apparent lack of board strength and fire power, the score read 39-39 at halftime.

Although in the second half the Friars only lost the services of Costello via the foul route, and that coming late in the game, Fran and Nehru were suffering the pangs of the early fouls. Their play was hampered by their foul situation. As a result, Providence lost the game. King was the top point producer for the Friars, finishing with 27. DiGregorio and Costello followed suit with 22 and 21 points respectively.

As far as the freshmen skaters are concerned and without injured Gary Williamson, there seems to be no guiding light at the end of the tunnel. The freshmen six continued their decline by dropping all their games. The worst defeat came at the hands of B.U., as they buried the Friars, 14-2. The score says it all as the B.U. pucksters completely outclassed P.C. Providence's scoring came from Larry Charest, as he pushed through both goals. The Friar sextet fared no better against Merrimack, the score in this one read, 7-3.

Against B.C., it was simply a matter of being outmanned by the Eagles. P.C. put forth a real effort, however, it was in vain. Boston College's superior manpower, more than anything else, spelled victory. The final was 4-2. With one game remaining on the schedule, their record stands at 3-1-1.

Friar Thinclads Prep for NCAA; Individual Times Keep Improving

By CHRIS SCHULTZ

On February 21st, the thinclads of Providence College ventured into the wilds of upstate New Hampshire to run in the New England Federation Championships. The meet was hosted by Dartmouth University. Captain Marty Robb, who had run a scintillating 8:06 for 3000 meters at the Olympic Invitational Meet on Friday, showed signs of fatigue as he won the two mile in a respectable time of 8:57.

Robb, though, was not the only Friar who made his presence felt. Junior Rich Ursone and Sophomore "Tas" Amen ran first and second respectively in the 1000 yard run. Ursone strided through in a 2:17 with Amen a half second behind. Sophomore new comer Mike Durkay got off to a slow start, but finished strong in running 1:18 in the 600. Mike placed third in his heat and fifth overall.

For the first time this year P.C. entered a distance medley relay team in competition. The Friars were hopeful of achieving a time good enough to qualify for the N.C.A.A. Meet in Detroit this month. Though the medley contingent was successful in winning their event

against teams from Brown, St. John's, and Boston University, their time was just short of the N.C.A.A. qualification.

The team was made up of Rich Ursone, who ran a 1:57 half mile to keep the Friars up front, Dan Beasley, freshman yearling Mark Ambrose, and Tom Malloy. Beasley, a gradually improving sophomore, grabbed the baton from Ursone and continued the Friar's dominance with a nifty 51.5 quarter. Ambrose followed in the three-quarter mile with a fine 3:12, and "T" Malloy put the Friars in front for good as he crossed the tape with a respectable 4:21 mile. Their winning time was 10:21.5.

This past weekend the team traveled to Storrs, Connecticut for the New England Championships. The only bright spots to the Friar campaign on Saturday at UConn were in the 2-Mile Run. Sophomore distance star, Willie Speck, who has been driving himself through a rigorous training schedule in preparation for the Boston Marathon, surprised the hometown crowd with a first place in the unseeded 2-mile track. Speck's time of 9:25 was his best performance thus far.

The only other bright spot

in the "injury riddled" ranks of the Friars was another consistent performance by the eternal light, Marty Robb. Marty smashed the New England record of 9:00 flat by Art Dulong set in 1969. Marty's time bested the previous record by a full 10 seconds. This coming Saturday Robb will compete in the I.C.A.A.'s in Madison Square Garden.

Incidentally, Marty Robb has been selected the Cowl Athlete of the Month due to his nationally prominent performances during February.

In early February, Robb placed second in the Billing's 2-Mile Run at the B.A.A. Games in Boston and set a new school record of 8:44. The following Wednesday he bettered the New with a 4:21 on a slow, square-shaped dirt track.

Two weeks ago the highly-talented senior placed fifth in the Olympic Invitational Meet in New York, and then won the Eastern Federation Two Mile less than 48 hours later at Dartmouth. Last Saturday, Marty iced the cake once again by setting a record at the New England Championships in the 2-Mile Run.

Height Finally Defeats Undersized Friar Team

By JOE DELANEY

Last week, the non-functioning clock at the Providence College-U.R.I. basketball game told the whole story. Time had run out on the Friars' chances of going to the N.I.T. after losing to both Creighton 68-64 and the Rams 81-74.

On Saturday night, the Friars rebounded from their doldrums to drub the Pirates of Seton Hall 93-76 before they closed out their season against the Brown Bruins on Tuesday night. The victory over Seton Hall assured the hoopsters of finishing over the .500 mark for the season after their bitter loss at Kingston.

The Friars, who had six men in double figures for the first time this season, forced the Orangemen into a total of 25 turnovers with their double-teaming full-court press. While the Pirates were making errors at both ends of the court, the visitors were taking advantage of the opportunity on offense.

The Jerseyites actually made things quite sticky for the en-

strip, a margin coupled with the numerous Friar steals that sunk the Pirate fortunes for good. Colucci led all scorers with 18 points.

The story at U.R.I. on Wednesday night was a case of a fired-up Ram quintet that proved too quick for the Friars. The Rams, led by an inspired Ron Louder who played in place of the injured Claude English, took advantage of a two-man zone press employed by Providence in an effort to go ahead in the contest.

Keaney Gym, which has been a poor host this season with its leaky roof and broken clock, was the unlikely site of one of the more key Ram victories in their long and hard fought series with the Friars over the years. The victory marked the first time since 1952 that Rhode Island had swept both games of the series against the Friars. The last time the Rams accomplished this feat, they were led by none other than Frank Keaney.

The Rams jumped out to an early five point lead on the shooting of Phil Hickson and Dwight Tolliver. The Friars, meanwhile, could not solve the U.R.I. defense despite their efforts to work the ball inside. With four minutes elapsed, Vic Colucci was inserted into the line-up and things began to happen.

During the next eight minutes of the first stanza, Colucci and Craig Callen conspired to score the next 16 points for Providence. With Callen fighting for short baskets underneath and Colucci hitting consistently from the outside, the Friars held the lead until the eight minute mark of the first half, 27-26.

It was at this point in the encounter that Louder came off the bench for the Rams and turned the tide in their favor. Louder combined with John Fultz to put the hosts up by two at the half 39-37.

Although the game had all the appearances of a typical barn-burner when the first half ended, Louder personally put any such thoughts away for good during the next five minutes.

He fed Fultz a beautiful pass for a lay-up, scored on a give and go, and then hit on three more baskets underneath to give Rhody a fourteen point lead. Fortunately, the Friars were not dead yet.

In the next six minutes, Gary Wilkins and Ray Johnson combined their talents to score fourteen points and bring the visitors within six. This was the closest the Friars could get since their two-man collapsible zone was thwarted by the Ram offense.

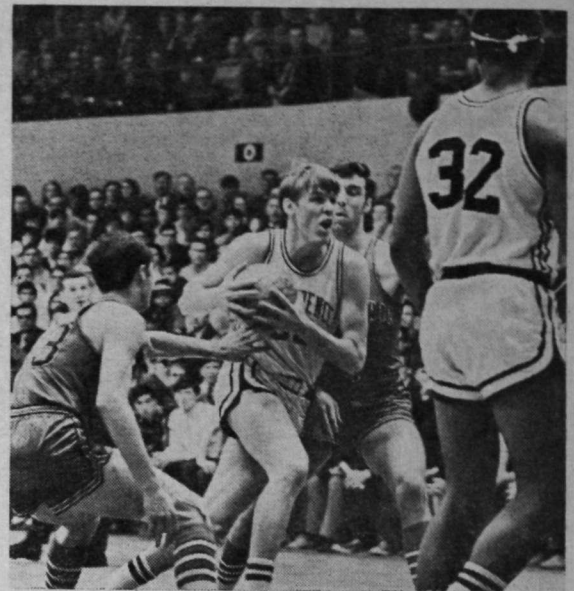
The chief contributors in this closing and deciding surge were Nat Adger and Fultz. Free to work themselves loose underneath since the Providence defense constantly left one man free, Adger and Fultz constantly scored on easy tap-ins and lay-ups to kill any Friar hopes of a comeback and revenge. Providence never got closer than seven as the Rams won 81-74.

The Creighton game, which meant so much to the Friars, was a nip and tuck affair all the way as the hoopsters lost by four, 68-64.

The deciding factor in this game was the fine play of big men Cyril Baptiste and Joe Bergman. With Bergman popping in bombs from the corner and Baptiste having pretty much his own way on the boards and underneath, the Bluejays held six to eight point leads through the entire first half despite the fine efforts of Colucci and Larranaga who managed to keep the Friars close as they trailed by only four at halftime 34-30.

With Baptiste, Mike Caruso and Bresnahan hitting for Creighton, the home team could never really gain momentum in the second half, especially since Johnson fouled out with eight minutes left.

But with Larranaga and Colucci pouring in hoops with deadly accuracy, the Friars almost managed to pull it out. With the Blue-Jays up by three, Larranaga and Colucci



Craig makes like a fullback in driving for basket in the Creighton game. —COWLphoto by Frank Toher

pullled the Friars to within one point with time left before Baptiste, a fine sophomore, iced the game from the foul line to kill any chance of going to the N.I.T.

Pucksters' Drought Continues; Terriers, Eagles Reveal Power

The sophomore-dominated Friar hockey team, overcoming adversity all year, finally ran out of gas and the possibility of an ECAC tournament bid has all but ended. The Friars are 11-11-2, and 7-9-2 in Division I, after losing to Boston College, 4-3, Merrimack, 3-0 and powerful Boston University, 5-1. The team met division rival Yale at home Tuesday.

BU captain, Larry Davenport, one of the finest performers in Eastern hockey, tallied the opening goal at 9:39 of the first period. Bob Sterling made it 2-0, Terriers with a shot past Friar goaltender, Jack Sanford. The score came at 13:32 of the second period.

The Friars' lone goal of the night came at 16:57 of the second period to draw the white clad visitors to within one. Sophomore Jay Hildebrand, centering a line with Mike Leonard and Chris Ciceri, scored on assists from Jean Boislard and Leonard.

The Terriers' John Danby broke the game open in the third period by scoring two goals, at 10:57 on assists from Mike Hyndman and Davenport and again at 16:14. The Friars had been playing aggressive defense up to the midpoint of the final period but Dave Bolduc of the Friars was whistled off on a penalty at 10:41 and Danby scored 16 seconds later to break the Friars' back.

Providence had been utilizing a new 3-2 defensive alignment. Lamoriello had two forwards forchecking in the Boston zone, and three men lined up along the blue line. If the pass went to either board or to the middle, the Friar on the line in the particular assigned area would go after the intended receiver. The close forchecking kept the Friars in contention much of the night.

The Friars' tournament hopes have to be considered over and done with. At this writing St. Lawrence has concluded its sea-

son with an 8-9-0 league mark. The Larries defeated Providence in January, 5-2, and have also beaten tourney-bound Boston College twice. Even if the Friars defeated Yale to tie St. Lawrence, the logical move would be to take the Larries.

Earlier the Friars came up with a superb effort against Boston College at McHugh Forum. The Friars carried the Eagles into overtime before losing in a December game, but this time Boston College was playing with its great All American center, Tim Sheehy. Sheehy scored an early goal to help propel BC into a 3-1 lead at the end of two periods.

Gerry Leschyshyn and Mike Gaffney brought the scrappy Friars on even terms with the talented Eagles on two third period goals. Battling the Eagles inch for inch, the Friars were finally beaten with 9 minutes remaining when Mellor tipped in a Paul Schilling shot for the 4-3 victory.

Providence may have been a little flat in its home contest against Division II's Merrimack.

The Friars defeated the Warriors, 8-7 in the first game of the season at Merrimack. 3-0 was the final tally in this one as the home team simply could not buy a break all night. The fine goaltending of the Warriors' Jack Busalacchi pinned the first shut-out on the Friars this year.

ICE CHIPS: At this writing seven teams are in the ECAC tournament. They include Cornell, Boston University, Boston College, Harvard, Clarksons, New Hampshire, and Brown. . . . Brown has an added incentive with Coach Jim Fullerton retiring, effective this year. . . . Winner of the Annheuser Busch MVP trophy will be announced in this paper next week. . . . A heart-warming gesture to a popular Friar was shown in Tuesday's Yale game—A group of seniors organized a raffle to raise money so that Mike Leonard's fiancée could be flown in from Chicago for the game—Mike's future bride had never seen him perform in a Friar uniform.



Eric Dixon battles Merrimack's Jake Morgan for puck. Goalie Jack Busalacchi stands guard. —COWLphoto by Tom Maguire



Gary Wilkins scores against Creighton's Joe Bergman.

—COWLphoto by Tom Maguire

tire first half due to the board strength of rugged 6'5" center Ken House and guard Mel Knight. With Knight hitting consistently from the outside over the Providence zone, the Pirates countered a brief scoring spree by Jimmy Larranaga to open up a six point lead midway in the half.

At this point, Coach Dave Gavitt smartly inserted sharp-shooting Vic Colucci into the line-up. Colucci, inspired by his many fans from nearby Newark to cheer his efforts, promptly poured in some long bombs to give the Friars a two-point lead at halftime that they would never relinquish.

With the lead cut to two with fifteen minutes left in the second half, the visitors, led by Gary Wilkins and Ray Johnson, opened up a seven point lead with fourteen minutes left to ice the game. Actually, the Providence quintet decided the contest from the foul line since the Pirates resorted to fouling the Friars in an effort to catch up. Providence outscored Seton Hall 25-12 from the charity