



PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

Student
Referendum On
Parietal Issue
Thursday

Curriculum Report Considers Objections

(Ed. Note: In the previous edition of THE COWL, the specific recommendations of the Curriculum Study Committee were presented, i.e., a four-course core curriculum, the institution of a two-year Western Civilization course, a six-hour

required course in the foundations of modern science (science majors excepted), and the reduction of philosophy and religious studies requirements to six hours in each subject. This week THE COWL presents another phase of the Curriculum Study Report—the objections envisioned by the committee to the proposals and the reply of the committee to these anticipated objections.)

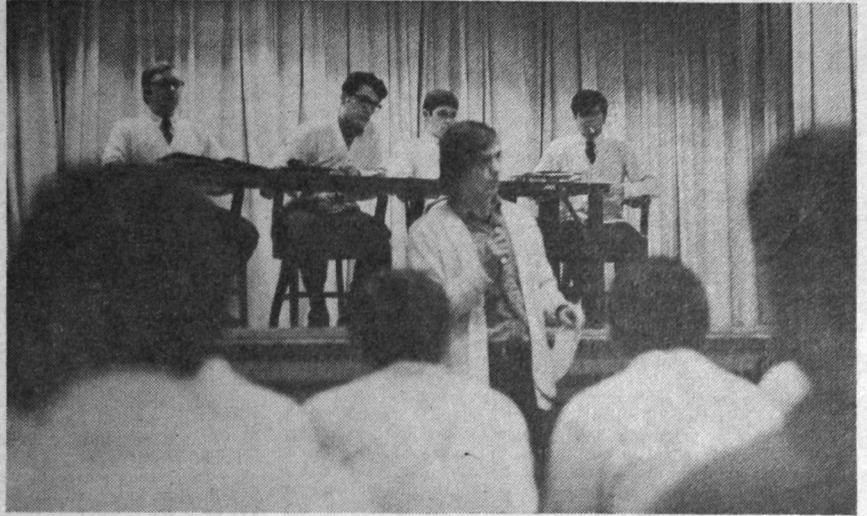
In the final report of the Curriculum Study Committee, the members of the Committee have attempted to anticipate possible objections which may be voiced to the proposals.

The first objection cited by the committee was in regard to the more intensely concentrated courses which would be established under the four-course core curriculum; specifically, the report stated that some may feel that the added effort required by the proposal would place too much of a demand upon the average student.

In refuting this argument, the committee maintained that "Providence College must constantly strive to improve its curriculum if it is to attract and keep the kind of students who are willing to meet the costs of private higher education in the conviction that it is qualitatively superior." Citing the increased competition with public institutions and other private colleges, the report stated that the four-course curriculum is logically related to PC's accelerated movement towards academic excellence.

The committee envisioned considerable opposition to its recommendations that the freshman English composition course be eliminated since "the writ-

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Sophomore Steve Fanning (c.) addressing the Student Congress Monday night on the de facto parietals.

Laime Explains His Resignation

R. B. D. Laime, assistant professor of Political Science, announced his resignation last week and will leave the College in June.

Laime stated Tuesday that his major reason for leaving the school was to accept a position with Applied Simulation International, a Washington, D.C. based organization involved in the development of innovative courses of study in the areas of urban and environmental problems which may in turn be util-



Mr. Benjamin Laime

ized by various educational institutions. Laime will become vice president of the organization.

Commenting on his experience here at PC, Laime stated that he was "appalled at the preoccupation with trying to spoon-feed philosophy and theology to students who are opposed to or indifferent about the courses." In Mr. Laime's opinion this is representative of a general malaise at many colleges today. "Places like PC," he stated, "will not break away from what is 'tried and true.' Admittedly, changes must start at the grade school level, but colleges should be in the forefront of change and innovation, and with few exceptions, they continue to hand out the same old drivel."

In his new position, Mr. Laime stated that he would be involved in trying to do something about the deficiencies he sees in the present educational system. "ASI is involved in constructing relevant and useful courses such as in human ecology and human relations," he stated, "as well as trying to break down the artificial barriers that are placed around the various disciplines, especially in the social sciences."

Student Congress Votes For De Facto Parietals

Weekend student demonstrations in support of the Student Congress parietal hour bill culminated Monday with the Congress' approval of a proposal declaring that "a de facto situation of parietals will exist until a suitable agreement (to the student body) can be reached."

The Congress meeting was held specifically in order to consider the action taken by the College Corporation at its meeting on Sunday, at which time the parietal hour bill was rejected by the trustees in favor of a compromise proposal submitted by Dr. Mario DiNunzio, president of the Faculty Senate.

Prior to taking action on the de facto parietal bill, the Congress overwhelmingly rejected a more moderate proposal which would have granted Fr. William Haas, president of the College, a one-week deadline in which to establish more specific guidelines for the compromise proposal.

In other action taken by the Congress, a proposal calling for reform of the College Corporation, and an amendment to the Congress constitution which would grant the Congress "legislative power pertaining to all issues concerning the social life of a Providence College stu-

Text of
Corporation Decision
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dent" were both passed by a unanimous vote. In addition, the Congress rejected a proposal which would have provided for a letter to be sent to all prospective 1970-71 freshmen advising them of the conditions existing at the College.

The de facto parietal bill, which was approved by a vote of 19-0 with 11 abstentions, is intended as a symbolic expression of student discontent with the existing social situation at PC.

According to the proposal, the Congress will select one day in the immediate future to bring girls into the dormitories in direct defiance of existing visitation regulations. The de facto parietals will continue until such time as a suitable agreement is proposed by the administration.

Included in the parietal bill was the suggestion that the administration investigate the possibility of purchasing convertible bed-couches in an effort to provide for a more agreeable implementation of the parietal plan. The bill also stated that a referendum should be conducted Thursday on the issue so that dorm students will have the opportunity to voice their opinion on the position taken by the Congress. The referendum is tentatively planned to be held in the Raymond Hall dining center.

The Corporation reform bill proposed sweeping changes of the present structure of the corporation, with the emphasis on direct participation by the

Students Show Disapproval Of Corporation's Decision

By TOM COAKLEY

Approximately six hundred students, thirty-five to forty female "visitors," and several Student Congress representatives assembled Sunday night at Harkins Auditorium to exhibit their opposition to an expected rejection by the College's Corporation of the Congress' coed hour proposal.

Rejection of the proposal had been voted by the Corporation Sunday afternoon, yet as the students assembled Sunday night, public announcement of the Corporation action had not been made.

While waiting for Father William Paul Haas, College president, to appear at the rally and to announce the Corporation's decision, participants were entertained by the recorded music of various rock groups and assured periodically by Congress

representatives on stage that Father Haas is coming.

After a booming echo chambered rendition of the Doors "Soft Parade" stated that "You cannot petition Father Haas with prayer, Rich Marra, Sophomore SC representative, announced an all night vigil against the anticipated Corporation decision and encouraged all in the audience to take part.

Minutes later, Marra returned to the mike amidst a confusion on stage and shouted that Father Haas was now in a press conference with the public media and was announcing the Corporation decision there.

With this statement, relative chaos broke out among the audience. They stood, turned, and ran toward the rear door of Harkins obviously intent on breaking into the news conference.

On the marble steps outside the auditorium, however, the demonstrators encountered Ralph Paglieri, Student Congress president, returning from a meeting with Father Haas, Congress president, COWL reporters and a man from the Providence Journal.

Paglieri assured the crowd that Marra had acted on false information and that President Haas would be with them presently. No press conference had taken place he insisted.

Order returned to the gathering as quickly as it had left and after twenty minutes more of waiting Father Haas finally entered onto the auditorium stage.

As the President prepared his statement, the crowd quieted somewhat and after several introductory remarks, Father Haas delivered what in his opinion

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Impressions: Michael Rybarski

The Face of Intolerance

I wonder if the members of Providence College Corporation realize just how camp they are? If they had taken the time to view the film, *Intolerance*, shown last Sunday, I'm sure their attitudes towards this school would have had to change. After all, their attitudes, their self-righteousness, their legislating of morality — the things which these men still are trying to do today were already parodied in 1916, when D.W. Griffith released this film.

And even then, Griffith while seriously criticizing this "uplifter" attitude, had to laugh at the pomposity of the people who tried to propagate their will on a previously "unredeemed" society. But Griffith does more than laugh at the intolerant; he shows also the horrible effects which it has caused throughout history. And he does it brilliantly. The movie is complex, in that it tells four stories simultaneously, yet it is simple in that these four stories (of Babylon, Christ, Charles IX, and a modern temperance union) are in reality only one story—the story of *Intolerance* versus *Love*. The movie is tragic in the way it views the effects of the uplifters (men losing their jobs, their children and wives going hungry) yet, it is comic in the way it lampoons the pomposity and denseness of the "uplifters," who really believe that what they do is for the good of their fellow men. Griffith realizes that it is not benevolence or compassion which really motivates these reformers — it is their own unhappiness. Only when "women cease to attract men, then and only then, do they take up reform as a second choice."

Although Griffith has only this one central theme he uses four discontinuous stories to reinforce the statements he makes in each individual segment. As the temperance league women decide that drink and dancing do only harm to their misguided fellow men, Griffith switches to the Pharisees condemning the

adulterous women, followed by Jesus' challenge that "he who is without sin cast the first stone." Christ is not talking only to the Pharisees, but to their modern day counterparts. And as a young boy (who we knew is innocent) is condemned to death, the director switches back through history as Pilate condemns Christ. As the scene changes we see only a very simple title: "An eye for an eye — a murder for a murder." We, our self-righteous society, if we condemn anyone, are also there with Pilate and the Jews, condemning Christ.

I've mentioned earlier that Griffith exposes completely the horror which results from intolerance, and I would like now to discuss how he does this. Most importantly, I think he makes the audience feel with his characters the agony which intolerance makes them suffer. Griffith is a great lover of faces, and he uses the faces of his heroes in this film to express completely the pain they are suffering. Through an effective use of close-ups, we become one with the victims as they suffer. Another technique Griffith uses is the stop-action shot. Whenever a person is killed in his movies we are not shown a euphemistic, fake death. The wars and massacres which are the fruit of *Intolerance* are revealed to us in all their horror. War and killing are ugly, painfully so—but so is intolerance.

But Griffith did not merely make this film to condemn civilization. The key is given to us as a sign painted on a fence flashes on the screen: "The same yesterday as today." This is the way intolerance has proceeded through history, but the question which Griffith leaves unasked, is will it be the same tomorrow?

If Griffith had his way the answer would be clear. In a fantastic, almost surrealistic ending, we see what would happen if *Peace* and *Love* ruled.

Soldiers stop fighting, prison walls magically change into meadows of flowers, and a triumphal procession of celestial beings descend to Earth from Heaven. Clearly, tolerance and Love are the answer. Can you gentlemen of the Corporation kindly take a hint?

This movie, just as the Chaplin film shown earlier this year, was surprisingly modern not only in its themes, but in its execution. It makes clear that when the movies developed sound, they lost much of the message and feeling which was expressed by the greats of the silent film industry. Hollywood became enamored with its new toy, and treated sound movies, as just that, toys. Fluff, fantasy, and frolic became the watchwords of the Hollywood film, and only recently, with the advent of the foreign filmmakers, has film been returned to its original positions as art. But obviously, seeing these movies by Chaplin and Griffith, film has been there before.

Next week, the Providence College Film Society presents Luis Bunuel's surrealistic masterpiece of erotica — *Belle de Jour*.

Exhibit To Feature Paintings By Craner

An exhibition of paintings by Robert Rogers Craner will be held from March 1 to March 20 in the Providence College Library, on the Providence campus. The formal opening will be held on Sunday, March 1, from 3 to 6 p.m. in the library lower lounge.

Craner, 34, is a native of New York City and held his first one-man show there last November at the Cerberus Gallery. A representationalist painter, Mr. Craner is interested in what he calls "the new realism." He recently completed his master's thesis in art on "Four Unconventional Representationalists," a study of the works of Philip Perlestein, Sidney Tillim, Jack Beal, and Alfred Leslie. He feels his work is similar to the works of these men.

Beginning his studies at the Art Students' League, Mr. Craner continued his studies as a serious artist at New York University and received his M.A. in art from City College of New York. He has taught at the School of Visual Arts, New York, and the Dalton Schools, Inc., of New York. He held a resident fellowship in painting

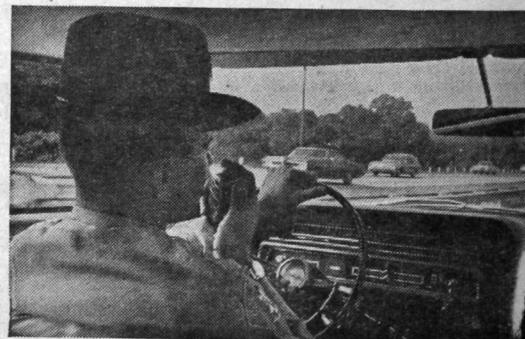
at the former Huntington Hartford Foundation, Pacific Palisades, California, in 1965, and he has just been given a MacDowell Colony Resident Fellowship, Peterborough, New Hampshire, for the spring of 1970.

Mr. Craner's paintings and drawings are in the collection of Air France, New York; Mrs. Rush H. Kress, New York; Central Soya Co., Fort Wayne, Indiana; U. S. Plywood, New York; Edwin Brown, New York; Albert Hadley, New York; Lawrence M. Craner, Jr., New York; and T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbins, Athens, Greece.

Mr. Craner will be present at Providence College from the formal opening until March 7 for informal lectures with the students and other interested parties.

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Fr. Cunningham Expresses Opposition to Parietals

By JIM CRAWFORD

On Wednesday, February 11, Rev. John Cunningham, O.P., Director of Residence, delivered his own personal policy statement on the Student Congress parietal proposal at an open meeting in Harkins Auditorium.

Fr. Cunningham was very open and frank at this session as he expressed his desire to voice his opinion on the question. He felt that a clarification of his ideas was necessary in view of his obvious connection with the case. He believes that he has, "no right to hide behind the cloak of the Administration," on this problem.

Fr. Cunningham categorically denied the statement that the Administration gave no coherent explanation for refusing parietals. He stated that the explanation, "was by no means as inadequate as the Student Congress report," made it seem to be. Many people may not agree with the Administration's grounds for denial of parietals, but "the Administration was not attempting to legislate morality; it was simply making an honest attempt to contribute to an atmosphere which would make morality a more realistic

goal," Fr. Cunningham observed.

He then proceeded to approach the question on a moral foundation as adopted by the Administration. He stated that realistically it must be agreed that the Student Congress proposal, which would allow, "a man and a woman together in a room with beds behind closed doors is, morally speaking, a potentially dangerous situation." He emphasized the word "potentially." Fr. Cunningham then went on to explain his belief that students, "have a right for wholesome and personally meaningful encounters with members of the opposite sex." Fr. Cunningham stated that part of the process of maturing entails contact with female opinion and observation.

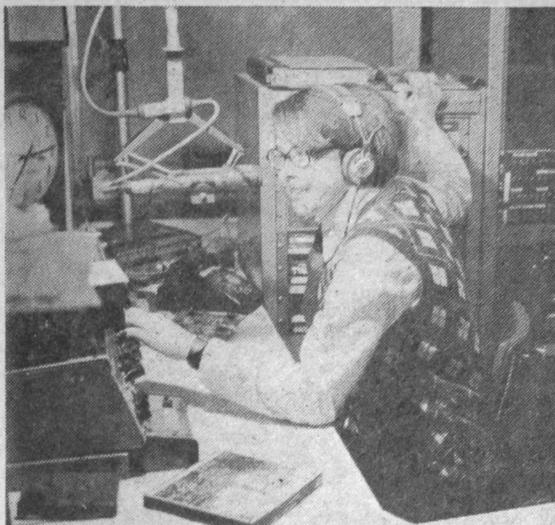
Fr. Cunningham then asked the question, "is it morally permissible to perform an act which has two effects, one good and the other evil?" To answer the question he employed the principle of double-effect, which entails the consideration of four basic principles: 1) the action itself must be morally good, or at least indifferent; 2) the good effect should not be realized through the evil effects; 3)

there must be a proportionately serious reason for performing the act, 4) the intention of the one acting must be good.

Fr. Cunningham then proceeded to apply these principles to the case at hand; 1) the action of permitting young men and women moments of privacy is, at least, always morally indifferent and can be morally good in that both parties may be enriched by the encounter; 2) the good effect—the wholesome relationship engendered—is prior to the evil effect,—the fact that two other people are using the opportunity for immoral behavior; 3) there is a proportionately serious reason for granting permission. This is arguable, though the weight of the evidence is on my side. It is important that some young persons have the opportunities for the kind of privacy of which we have spoken. Through such moments one may advance socially, intellectually, culturally, and even religiously. This, surely, is vital to the maturation process and in my opinion outweighs the stipulated evil effects; 4) finally, the intention of the college in permitting such coed visiting would assuredly be good. For the college would be allowing such visiting privileges with the intention of assisting the student in his search for maturity. As a result of this process, Fr. Cunningham rejected the Administration's position on moral grounds as being "unconvincing."

Fr. Cunningham then presented his objections to the granting of parietals. He pointed to the prominent argument in support of parietals that they encourage and foster the already existing student maturity.

He cited nine items that re-
(Continued on Page 6)



Terry Stasiukiewicz going through the paces at WDOM. —COWL photo by Frank Toher

Female Newscaster WDOM Innovation

By TOM COAKLEY

Ringggg . . . Boy Boylan, DJ on WDOM's Underground River blues-rock show, reaches for the station phone.

"Hey," asks a puzzled student, "who's that chick on the radio?"

"Oh!" answers Bob, with the obvious pride of an innovator, "that's Blondie Curve or Carey Community or . . ."

As the straight world knows her: Theresa Ann Stasiukiewicz.

Terry (one of her other nicknames); a sophomore elementary major and speech minor from RIC, is the first female staff member at WDOM. She broadcasts the hourly news every Monday night from 7-10 p.m. and will shortly have her own show on Fridays from 3-5 p.m.

After hearing from Bob Boylan about WDOM's effort to re-

cruit personnel from other area schools, Terry made her way to the station last December for an interview and a "test run" over the air.

She did so because of a predominant desire "to meet new people and do interesting things" and not, she insists, because of PC's all male atmosphere.

What the boys at DOM liked most about Terry was her overwhelming interest in broadcasting and her amazing quality of voice projection. They decided to give her a newsspot on Monday nights and she's been there ever since.

Over the past few months both Terry and WDOM have benefitted by her presence at the station.

"Part of the enthusiasm I have generated," our female Walter Cronkite tells us, "comes from the enthusiasm of the guys, themselves. We're all friends and we work together well."

As a result of Terry's presence at the station, "the intangible male atmosphere, here, has changed," according to John Toloscko, station manager.

Our male staff members seem to conduct themselves and to react to situation better.

Generally speaking, Terry believes that women can offer a positive contribution to the broadcasting field.

"Who would you rather listen to at 8:15 a.m.," she inquires, "Charles Scovill or Jane Fonda?"

Apart from WDOM and broadcasting in general, Terry has been quite active in student affairs at RIC. She served on her school's House Committee of the Student Union Board of Governors and help plan the inauguration reception of President Joseph Kauffman, newly installed President of RIC.

Her primary interest and career ambition, however, lies in the newly-formed Education and Children's Theater at RIC.

"Getting involved in theater is great, she asserts, "and children should be into the theater at an earlier age than they are at present."

And how does she feel about PC students "getting into" her "sexy" voice and making phone calls like the one above?

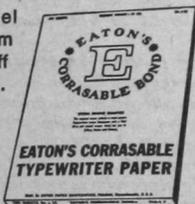
"Well," she admits, "it makes you feel good to know that at least someone is listening."

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Fr. Haas Should Resign

It appears as if a direct encounter between the students and administration over the issue of parietals is inevitable. With the passing of the "de facto parietals" bill, the Student Congress has expressed its willingness to challenge the decision of Fr. Haas and the Corporation, a decision which they feel is based on a "medieval Christian ethic" no longer viable in a contemporary situation.

The main stumbling block to affecting some kind of reconciliation over the issue has been Fr. Haas' stand against parietals because of moral reasons. Now, no one can expect any man to act on grounds other than conviction, but we are forced to believe that Fr. Haas' "moral" stance was a grave administrative mistake which has threatened the future of our college. Fr. Haas' adamant position has polarized elements within the college community, and has provoked a major crisis over an issue that would be considered miniscule on many college campuses.

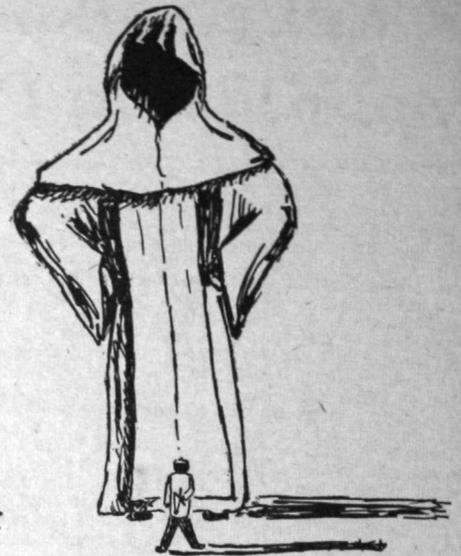
The activities of the last week have demonstrated that many members of the college community (and certainly the majority of students) have lost faith in Fr. Haas' ability to give meaningful leadership and direction to the college. Students seeking real answers to real problems have received only

rhetoric and half-truths in response.

Thus, after long and careful consideration, it is the opinion of THE COWL that Fr. Haas should resign as President of Providence College. He has acted upon his conviction that parietals are wrong, and we cannot question his adherence to his convictions. What we can question, however, is the validity of that conviction and the prudence of threatening the future of a college because of it. It must be noted that the Corporation and the administration are not in unanimity over the immorality of parietals. Indeed, Fr. John Cunningham has publicly announced his conviction that parietals are not immoral.

It would be silly to think that whoever were to succeed Fr. Haas would be in favor of parietals. But at least he would not be shackled into a no-compromise position by a stand which he had taken "on conviction." A new president would have more freedom to bring the various elements of the college together towards a more meaningful solution to the parietals question.

Fr. Haas has done much for Providence College, but in the last year he has managed to alienate many of those who once supported him wholeheartedly. The college needs new and dynamic leadership, leadership which Fr. Haas can no longer provide.



"YOU CAN CALL ME DAVID!"

Fiat Was Inevitable

The Student Congress instituted parietal de facto at its meeting Monday night. This adoption of parietals by Student Congress fiat was the result of the Administration's failure to meet the just requests of students to have a greater responsibility in their social life on campus.

Concerning the issue itself, while Fr. Haas has dealt with parietals, or evening coed hours, with vague generalities in relation to how Providence College cannot remain Catholic if parietals are adopted, Fr. Cunningham has denied any moral objections to parietals. Fr. Cunningham's contention, however, is that students are too immature and irresponsible to have coed evening visitation hours in the dorms.

Fr. Cunningham's "evidence" of student irresponsibility and immaturity is ludicrous to say the least. Whether students play ball on the grotto grass or wear ties and jackets to Sunday dinner has little relevance to the issue of whether students should have parietals.

We feel that the just aspirations of the students have once again been met with Administration opposition which

lacks any kind of concrete rationality. No longer will vague generalities be acceptable to students as a sound argument against what they consider legitimate requests.

Also, the vagueness of the Faculty Senate compromise would have resulted in another series of long drawn out committee meetings which would have resulted in strife between those who claim to be defending Catholic morals and those who feel this would be an opportunity to practice Christian morality.

We are regretful when the process of meaningful discussion has to be forgone and fiat substituted, but we see it as inevitable when the Administration remains adamant in a position that reflects only certain individuals' personal viewpoints and which totally neglects the well being of the entire college community.

We, therefore, wholeheartedly endorse the action of the Student Congress. We feel that the Student Congress has been forced, in light of the vaguely termed opposition to parietals, to assert its role as the representative body of the students.

Attend Curriculum Meeting

The report of the Curriculum Study Committee, presented to the faculty last week, will be officially presented today to the student body by Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, vice president of Academic Affairs. The report will be presented today at 1:30 PM in Harkins Auditorium; all students are urged to attend. Specific proposals within the report suggest major revisions in the present curriculum, including the establishment of a four course curriculum, lowering of

theology and philosophy requirements, elimination of foreign languages within the core curriculum and numerous other important revisions. Although much student attention has been directed toward the issue of parietals, it would be most foolish of the student body to ignore the important issue of Curriculum reform. Dr. Thomson is willing to respond to any question about the report which the students might have. The COWL urges all students to participate.

MEMO— FROM THE EDITOR

THE COWL wishes to apologize to the Director of Admissions, Mr. Robert M. Purich, and other affected segments of Providence College for its inaccurate compiling of statistics concerning the quality of recent freshmen classes.

As stated in the February 12 edition of THE COWL, figures relating to the College Board scores of the Classes of 1972 and 1973 were misinterpreted. In the article it was stated that those scoring over five-hundred in the verbal tests was thirty-six percent for the Class of '72 and thirty percent for the Class of '73, while in fact the accurate figures reveal that forty-eight percent of the Class of '72 scored over five-hundred and forty-three percent of the Class of '73 scored five-hundred or better.

Also, regarding scores on the math phase of the College Boards, the article stated forty-four percent scored five-hundred or better in the Class of '72 and thirty-five percent scored over five-hundred for the Class of '73. Again the accurate figures show that sixty-six percent of the Class of '72 scored five-hundred or higher and fifty-six percent of the Class of '73 topped the five-hundred mark.

Thus our analysis of the decline was accurate, but the statistics showing the percentage of students scoring above five-hundred in both math and verbal were grossly inaccurate.

Our purpose in printing these statistics was not to cast a disparaging view on the quality of students at Providence College, but rather to point out the decline in student quality and try to ascertain some positive suggestions as to how we might make Providence College more appealing to the quality student.

We sincerely regret this error and hope that the inaccurate data printed in the February 12 COWL has not severely damaged the work of the Admissions Office or Providence College.

In addition we should state that the percentage of those freshmen ranked in the top 2/3 of their high school graduating class increased from 58% in 1972 to 67% in 1973. It should be noted that the Admissions places a tremendous amount of importance where an applicant ranks in his high school class in determining the merits of his application.

THE EDITORS



MEMBER

THE COWL

Providence, R. I.



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The Importance Of Being Petty

By JAMES BRUNET

Yes, parietals is a petty issue. At most institutions across the world it is now accepted that a student may have any kind of visitors at any time he chooses. Distinctions between personal fornication and institutional fornication are moot. Nowhere anymore are they elevated to a moral principal. At least, nowhere but Providence College and other obscure places like convents, seminaries and prisons.

Perhaps the issue could be endowed with more dignity if Fr. Haas were considered as an Othello type. Propelled by high ideals, he cannot but help be repulsed by the very earthly sexuality of his Desdemona (the college). The earthly sexuality and other such attributes are permissible in another woman, Bioca. In this strange parallel "overt sexual activity" is permissible off campus, in the back seat of a car, bushes, or in dingy hotel rooms. However, when the innocent Desdemona can express her love so amply in other Platonic ways, Othello begins to be discomfited. And so Fr. Haas at the thought of the beast with two backs being made in his own back yard, is likewise discomfited. The tragedy of suspicion, jealousy, and self-righteous slaughter ensues.

But this is all a bit melodramatic. I've probably denigrated Shakespeare more than

I've dignified our dilemma by resorting to this allusion. The issue remains petty. The students are forced into a petty reaction because of the petty restrictions of the administration. This is sad but true, and all the same very important.

First, it is important because the issue has been magnified to the extent that prohibition is claimed by the president to be almost the entire *raison d'être* of the school; the substance of "the unique Dominican tradition" which we should have known about before we came here.

I contend that this is in direct contradiction; contradiction that can never even aspire to the status of paradox, to the other vaguely stated objectives in the catalogue, i.e. to "gain a mature sense of social responsibility"; in other words, to become intelligent, productive and responsible citizens of a democratic society. The apparent unsoundness of this charge of contradiction is shattered if you consider PC's most awesome aspect of uniqueness, which is the immaturity, apathy and general irresponsibility of the student body (op cit Fr. Cunningham). But what could be more appropriate if you consider the uniqueness of the nurturing process at this college—the petty restrictions like that prohibiting parietals. This, along with other restrictions, denies self-responsibility.

The student is handed everything and expected to embrace its validity. And how, if one is obstructed from awareness of self-responsibility, can he ever hope to extend any kind of responsibility to others.

So, because the students are immature, keep the petty restrictions that make him more immature and the vicious circle continues. What kind of logic is this? Any attempt to dismiss the immaturity and petty restrictions as simple coincidence seems but a deadly swipe of Oerom's razor.

But still, why are the students compelled to be petty? Since these petty restrictions are in PC's greatest tradition, why not frolic along in immature antics, go along with the silly system, carbuncular young studs who can do it in the road. Who needs the dorms? We can guzzle our beer or smoke our dope in idyllic rapture elsewhere. A touch of the summa every now and then can hardly discourage us. Why this clamor for responsibility?

I don't think it would be much of an overstatement to say that we live in a precarious world. After all, science and secularization have all but destroyed any other-worldly myths; concentration camps, atomic bombs, CBW, population explosion and ugly foreign wars, etc., have cast a dim shadow over the mythic possibilities. Any attempt

to surrender oneself to an all-encompassing value system (i.e., nationalism, totalitarianism, racism) without a dialogue with which to confront this precariousness can only lead to a more certain demise. The call is for personal responsibility as the only course to other-responsibility. Any system that tries to blind this with authoritarian approaches to security (either our American government which has reduced life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness to material abundance, and security in that abundance, or a school that places its whole worth on petty restrictions) is evil. Material abundance has been bought at the expense of constant production and consumption, and thus environmental destruction. Security is reduced to total vulnerability in the face of atomic warfare. The security of immaturity offered by petty restrictions postpones or obfuscates confrontation with the fact of our existence, an existence that every man must face if we are to survive.

So, in our muddled and strange way, we the students call for responsibility, first to ourselves, then to others; we call for freedom in a search for meaning. The beginnings are petty but portend a new consciousness among the students, and may result in the propagation of a responsible and collective world-building process, a

process which falls on all men, especially when those men have to build from ruins. The call is for PC to begin educating in a truly pre-judicial sense of the word.

"Do not go gently into the good night" PC, Fr. Haas, or whomsoever it should concern. We must release ourselves from abortive tradition which places ultimate value in vehemently opposing, and coercively rejecting institutionalized fornication, whatever strange kind of animal that may be. We can exploit this wondrous exception on our campus, those who realize the meaning of education. We have a better tradition to build on than a thousand and one meaningless laws; most importantly, the Christian law that transcends the Old Law. All that matters is love, of God and neighbor, and of self. If God is dead, we have killed him with petty restrictions and Papal Bulls that all too easily produced Inquisitions, all too easily supported racism and fascism and Nazism, and all too easily failed to speak out against injustice.

"And the wind shall say: 'These were decent people. Their only monument the asphalt road and a thousand lost golf balls.'"

—T. S. Eliot to the world.
"We can do better than that." —J.F.K. to America.
—Me to P.C.

Jack Reed: Temporarily

The Greatest Play Ever Written

With the Broadway theater looking rather bleak as far as musical comedies are concerned,

my friend Roger Stammerstein came up with a great idea. It's called *East - West - North - South*

and deals with a fictitious college campus and its internal problem. The story and songs go

something like this:

Providence College is in trouble. After years of simply saying no to the students, the administration has finally been asked: "Why not?" It has come as a complete surprise to the Corporation, which tells the President to stall for a while. (Song: "You Can Fool All Of The People All Of The Time"). The President is left holding the bag, but following orders to placate the students (Song: "You Got To Accentuate The Positive"). The students have heard this song before, however, and in a spirited production number, sing and dance their feelings of expression (Song: "I've Been Down So Long, It Looks Like Up To Me"). After the dance, they hold a meeting in which they draft their Declaration of Independence. They choose a token example of their many grievances and use it to make a stand. The students then give it to the President on a non-negotiable basis (Song: "We Don't Want A Revolution").

The President takes one look at the students' determination and wishes he had become a doctor like his mother wanted. (Song Medley: "My Mammy" — "Where Do I Go" — "I'm Caught In A Trap"). Shrugging his shoulders, he goes back to the Corporation with the bill. They tell him to stall a little longer as his minds are on park every day of the week that ends in "y." Besides, the kids will forget it (Song: "Those Little Old Dictators, We"). The President knows that he's in trouble now. Vainly, he searches for a way out, but he resigns himself to his fate. (Song: "What Kind Of Tool Am I?"). When the President has left, the Corporation tries to decide on which grounds to reject the proposal. Finally, Horace McMorality decides the

perfect way is to declare everything an occasion of sin. Delighted, the entire group bursts into another production number (Song: "Sinners In The Hands Of An Angry Corporation"). The curtain closes Act I.

As Act II opens, the long-awaited meeting of the Corporation has just ended with a rejection of the proposal and the whited sepulchres believe that the case is closed. The students, however, have thrown off their disguises and turned the issue to the principle of student government (Song: "What Goes Up, Must Come Down"). Morality works two ways, as in a poignant moment, one of the victims of an all-male atmosphere curses his lot (Song: "A Boy Named Sue"). The students now realize they must fight their battle themselves with every means at their command, for submission has proved disastrous. In another major production number, they rally together in one cause (Song: "If You Want It, Come And Get It").

The atmosphere is now tense. The President has a momentous decision to make and wonders what to do (Song: "I've Looked At Life From Both Sides Now"). The Corporation knows its right and sings their all-time favorite (Song: "Rock Of Ages"). The students have now reached the point of no return and hope for the unity they will need (Song: "Wherever We Go, Whatever We Do, We've Going To Go Through It Together"). End of Act II.

Act Three has not been written yet, but these words run through Stammerstein's head: We'll stop fighting you if you stop fighting us. What a magnificent if.

Comment: Students And Parietals

By BERNARD F. MCKAY
The first task of true leadership and guiding wisdom is not to condemn or castigate; it is to sincerely search out the reasons for disillusionment and alienation, the rationale of dissent and protest — even to learn from it.

In this column two weeks ago, I wrote those words and did not, of course, seriously think that anything I said would affect the Administration's mind on the parietal bill, nor did I think that the above words would prod the Administration into truly listening to what students are saying. I was, of course, correct in those assumptions.

Nevertheless, believing in the old "try, try again" approach, no one on campus has really been stilled by the continuous, redundant statements made by the Administration against parietals. But we have listened to them.

There is, I believe, one definite error in Father Haas' judgment, one which even Father Cunningham disagreed with that is the assumption that most here at P.C. would morally decay if the parietals were introduced.

In the February 5 COWL, Father Haas writes— "I maintain that many students, not all nor necessarily a majority, are likely to be harmed in their personal lives . . . (parietals) affected especially those who are least mature and are most easily influenced . . ."

" . . . not necessarily a majority . . ." these words would seem to indicate that it is

possible that the majority at P.C. is immature. Hence, as far as parietals are concerned, a large group, perhaps the majority, is morally irresponsible. Such an intimation is most serious, and if it is indeed believed, then parietals are just about impossible at P.C. and the same can be said for progress and possibility for change. This is all inconsistent, however, with President Haas' statement that by just coming to P.C. the students are demonstrating their maturity. To put it bluntly, the vast majority is either mature or immature, you cannot have it both ways.

When one refers to the parietal situations at other private colleges, and public universities too for that matter, he is constantly told that "isn't P.C. much different? And, isn't there some point where one says no?" I would like to address myself to both of these questions.

First, there are many colleges, private and public, which have changed parietals because those living in dormitories have voted that way. Of course, there are some who use this as license to do as they please, but here at P.C. is that not already possible between one and six-thirty if it is what a person really wanted to do? Furthermore, Providence College may be more conservative than many schools in some ways, I can agree with that, but are we so very different that we must be preserved as an example of medieval parochialism? — P.C. may be different, and hopefully it is so because of its more outstanding

qualities, but its students are not peculiar, they are not misfits, and to remain aloof from the mainstream of progressive liberal education is not advantageous but precariously dangerous.

Second, yes, there are some points where, for example, principles cannot be compromised. But parietals do not present such an issue if one trusts or has any faith in the majority. No such trust apparently exists. However, I cannot believe that the majority is a group of degenerate, second class citizens. Not believing that to be so, it would, I feel, be in the general welfare to establish some form of evening co-ed visiting hours.

Hopefully there is a possibility for change at P.C., but it must begin with meaningful dialogue, which is more than just the vital freedom to speak. It is the willingness to listen, and to act.

To want this dialogue, to want a real possibility for change, is by no means to say that we don't like things here and should therefore get out. It is to say that we care, for unless P.C. presents competitive advantages over and against other schools, P.C. will not be around in the future as any kind of an option to anybody. Our concern is sincere, and it should not be greeted with a reminder that we can always pick up and leave. The rules of the '40's do not preserve, rather they destroy, any chance for the survival of this school in the future. Most of us do care about that.

Letters to Editor

Together is the name of an organization that is attempting to establish a 24 hour drug assistance center in the Providence area. There are four primary purposes of our organization:

1. To make available to the public objective information about drugs.
2. To offer assistance to people with personal problems related to drugs.
3. To refer people to professional help when necessary.
4. To organize educational programs pertaining to drugs.

Presently there are over one-hundred centers around the country of the type that we are establishing. We are drawing upon their resources for assistance in organization, training, and operation.

Since we are attempting to establish an around the clock drug-assistance center, we will need people who are concerned and interested in aiding us in our endeavor to make TOGETHER a successful community service. Therefore, we are presently conducting an extensive search for people in the community who would be willing to give some of their time as volunteers.

If you would like to help us and render the community a valuable service, please call 751-5700, Monday through Friday between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. for further information. Thank you very much!

The People of Together

To the Editor:

On reviewing last year's Providence College Yearbook (Veritas '69) I've noticed a slight discrepancy in the percentages of candid photos that truly represent this institution. Out of a total of some 123 "candid" shots in last year's edition, not including sports or club activities, there were 13 (11%) referring to the "jovial" nature of our faculty and administrators, 7 concerning student protest (including one "accidental" fickle finger shot), and 24 (20%) on the general "social life" at P.C. 29 photos (23%) concerned the crude subject of male-female relationships at P.C. (often sexual — sometimes overt). I hope that this year's yearbook (perhaps VERITAS '70) contains the proper percentages of candid shots that are more representative of the overall conditions here at the college. Oh, say there, fellas, we know P.C.'s good, but last

year you went a bit too far!

Tim McCarthy

To the Editor:

As a content student here at P.C., I do not think that the Student Congress (and the students backing the Congress) are reasonable in their demands on the administration. When the parietal bill was submitted to the Corporation, the student body failed to suggest some very important additions to the bill that would give this bill a particular rider of being of a moral and truly Christian addition to P.C. The bill should have been attached to a clause that would place all students that entertain female guests at night behind closed "bedroom" doors, on the honor system. After a female guest has left the room, the student could submit a written report on what exactly the couple did in the room in the time allotted. This clause while still keeping the good face of the college in the community, would also develop the dorm student morally by giving him more responsibility through these very crucial years of college life, and intergrated with the English 101-102 course do a heck of alot for his grammar.

Tim McCarthy

DES To Inaugurate Curriculum Talks

During the second semester, DES will sponsor weekly departmental meetings of students and faculty in order to discuss curriculum matters.

It is intended that informal meetings will be held on Tuesday nights in the Coffee House with faculty and student members of a certain department and any interested students, faculty, or administration personnel. All departments will meet at least once and it is possible that recent graduates from the department will be available at the meetings.

Barry Harrington '70 DES president, feels that these meetings will be very beneficial. He noted that they will enable those not acquainted with the faculty in their department to meet and discuss common problems and also will encourage communication between the stu-

dents faculty, especially in the area of course content.

Harrington also feels that these meetings will allow students to better understand the relevance of their courses in relation to our society, especially by talking with recent graduates in the field, and will enable students in one concentration to meet the faculty in other departments. Hopefully, students will then be able to make a more intelligent selection of electives from other concentrations. It is felt that such discussion will promote a better understanding of how the Curriculum Report may affect the student.

The meetings are scheduled to begin on March 10 with the Business and Economics Departments. Any student or faculty member can attend the meetings in the Coffee House where free refreshments will be served.

Cunningham

(Continued from Page 3)

flected student immaturity. These items covered various topics including: vandalism on the campus, theft of college property, the emptying of fire extinguishers, the closing of the Coffee House because of harassment from intoxicated students, flagrant disregard for rules pertaining to the Open House program and the tearing up of sod in a reseeded area near the Grotto by students.

On the grounds of student immaturity, Fr. Cunningham stands opposed to the parietal proposal as it has been presented by the Student Congress. He does favor, however, mediation between the students and the Administration on this problem so that a workable and satisfying compromise might be formulated.

Curriculum . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ing of most students demonstrates their need of course work in composition."

In replying to this objection, the committee pointed to the recent trend in American colleges and universities. "Dressel and DeLisle show that 48% of the institutions they surveyed require one year of English composition. Ten years ago, almost 60% specified the same requirements."

The report further stated that the solution to the "problem of Freshman composition" is the elimination of this requirement, which does serious

injustice to the department that is made responsible for it. "Responsibility for the teaching of spelling, punctuation, and correct English usage belongs to the elementary and secondary schools. What is not gained at these levels is seldom achieved by college composition courses. Students who cannot establish basic English proficiency by the means described in the proposal, should not continue as college students."

One objection frequently voiced to the reduction of philosophy and religious studies requirements is that a Catholic college has an obligation to pro-

vide its students with systematic courses in philosophy and in Catholic theology. In its report, the committee states that while it fully appreciates the intrinsic value of the systematic presentation of Thomistic philosophy and Catholic theology, it does "not find that such a presentation as would be commensurate with the complexity and importance of these subjects is either practically possible or necessarily essential for all undergraduates at Providence College."

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INTER VIEWS

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Demonstration . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
 was the most important part of the Corporation statement: the last two paragraphs.

This part of the statement presents a Corporation recommendation "that every effort be made to find space in buildings to be furnished as parlors in which a student can entertain a female guest in reasonable privacy, but which can be supervised by administrative personnel."

Shouts of "What does it mean?" immediately arose from the crowd and in answering the audience's pleas, Fr. Haas specified that the Corporation decision had favored a Faculty Senate compromise at the expense of the Student Congress parietal proposal. For all intensive purposes the latter had been rejected.

Clarification of the statement set off a round of quite emotional questions and statements highlighted by Sophomore Daniel Foley's impassioned inquiry: "Fr. Haas, what happens when the opinions and principles of students and administrators within an institution are not in agreement?"

Eventually, Father Haas came to the conclusion that his con-

tinued presence at the assembly would be of no benefit either to himself or the audience. He voiced this opinion, suggested that any proposals, comments, or questions be directed to the Student Congress, and left the auditorium.

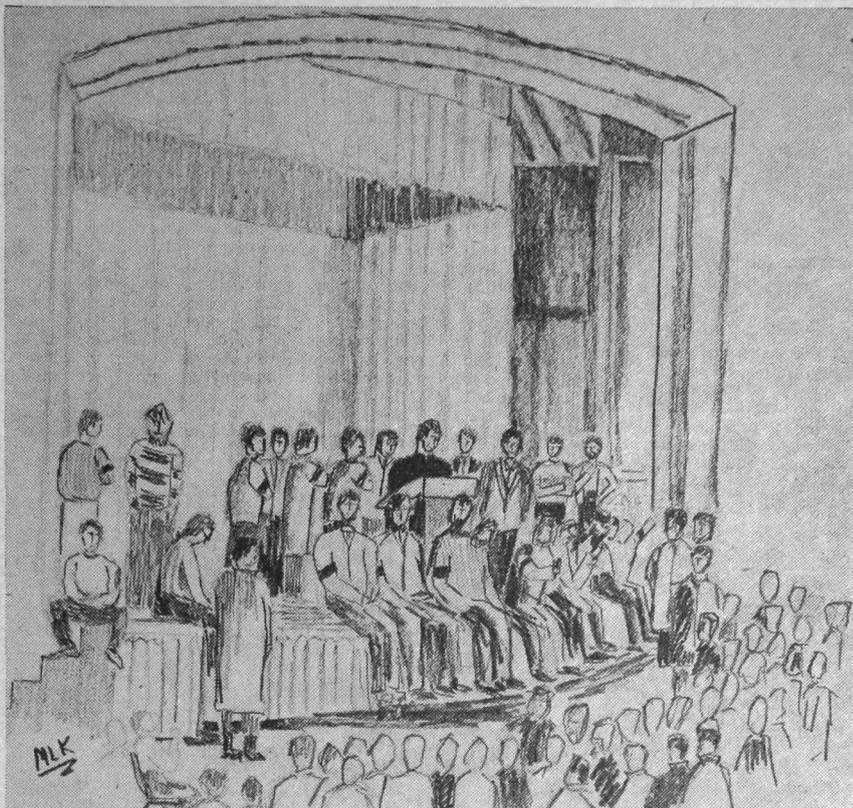
After Father Haas departed, an unofficial straw poll of the Student Congress representatives present was announced as a unanimous rejection of the Corporation statement.

A furor arose over where the Student Congress meeting to officialize that body's rejection of the Corporation statement would be held.

Pagliari finally opted for a closed Congress meeting at his off campus apartment so that "we will be able to debate and vote without being influenced by emotion and to formulate a rational plan for future action."

As the Student Congress left, so also did most of the students in the auditorium. Several remained, however, to begin the all night vigil at that time.

Students began filtering back into the auditorium for vigil around 11:30 p.m. and by 1:00 a.m. approximately five hundred students were present.



Meeting . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
 faculty and students in the Corporation body. The proposal recommended that the Corporation be revamped to include six faculty representatives, four student members, and two representatives from the alumni association.

The amendment to the Congress constitution, the final action taken by the Congress at the meeting, established the procedure to be used by the Congress in legislating the social life at the College. Any bill approved by the Congress will be submitted to the Office of the President. The amendment provides that a bill not acted upon within 21 days becomes an official college rule and that the Congress would have the power to overrule a Presidential veto by a two-thirds vote of its members.



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Corporation Decision

Last Summer representatives of the Student Congress, faculty and administration of Providence College met for a lengthy discussion of a proposal to establish Dormitory Councils and to encourage students to assume a larger share of the responsibility for creating a healthy and pleasant environment conducive to study and general social development. The project was approved by all, including the Corporation of the College, with the explicit understanding that the Councils would operate within the regulations and administrative structures then existing.

On December 10, 1969 the Student Congress presented a proposal for extended co-ed visitation hours. On December 16, 1969 a second "non-compromise" proposal was submitted which in effect claimed total student autonomy in the dormitories. On February 9 the Congress revoked the non-compromise clause and asked that the question of autonomous dormitory government be suspended. Thus, the President of the College, brought the matter of co-ed visitation before this body, believing that the proposal or any variation of it would commit the College to a policy and program which is incompatible with the objectives of Christian education.

A committee of representatives from the Student Congress, Faculty Senate, Administration and Corporation was established to give all concerned an opportunity to present all reasons and evidence for their positions. It was not intended to offer a compromise since the student proposal originally rejected compromise. The President restated his decision not to allow co-ed visitation as proposed and that he would not preside over a situation, the consequences of which were against his personal and professional judgment.

The President recommended that the Corporation seek some other solution than the Student Congress proposal for co-ed visitation privileges. Co-ed visitation, whether or not linked to total student autonomy in dormitories, will establish as a matter of institution policy an environment which decidedly favors unrestricted encounters with young women and the consequent danger to those less mature individuals who are most easily influenced by group behavior. This is not intended to belittle the integrity of most students, nor to judge any individual. This is essentially a matter of institutional environment.

The Student Congress proposal makes co-ed visitation an issue of basic educational philosophy. It explicitly indicts the College for failure in one of its essential educational functions. It is agreed that student self-government is essential to a good education in community living, but it is not agreed that in order to be realized it has to be autonomous or involve coed visitation. That the College has not essentially failed its resident students by its present policy is borne out by the lives of its alumni, and indeed of its present Senior Class.

The Corporation recognizes the need to appoint persons of special ability to assume insti-

tutional responsibilities in residence halls and to work constructively with the Dormitory Councils as presently established. Any consideration of future modification of these structures would be based on the result of the present system being put into effect.

The Corporation anticipates significant financial hardship resulting from the decision to support this recommendation. It may result in fewer students residing on campus or even diminished enrollment. Still it is its judgment that the College will be stronger internally and more respected by the commu-

ity it serves for having decided to preserve its character.

On February 4, 1970 the Faculty Senate recommended that consideration be given to a method of providing students with legitimately desired privacy while answering the objections to co-ed visitation in dormitory rooms. The recommendation was general and requires careful study as to available space, costs, timing, supervision and acceptability. The Corporation recommends that every effort be made to find space in buildings to be furnished as parlors in which a student can entertain a female guest in reasonable privacy, but which can be supervised by administrative personnel. The Cor-

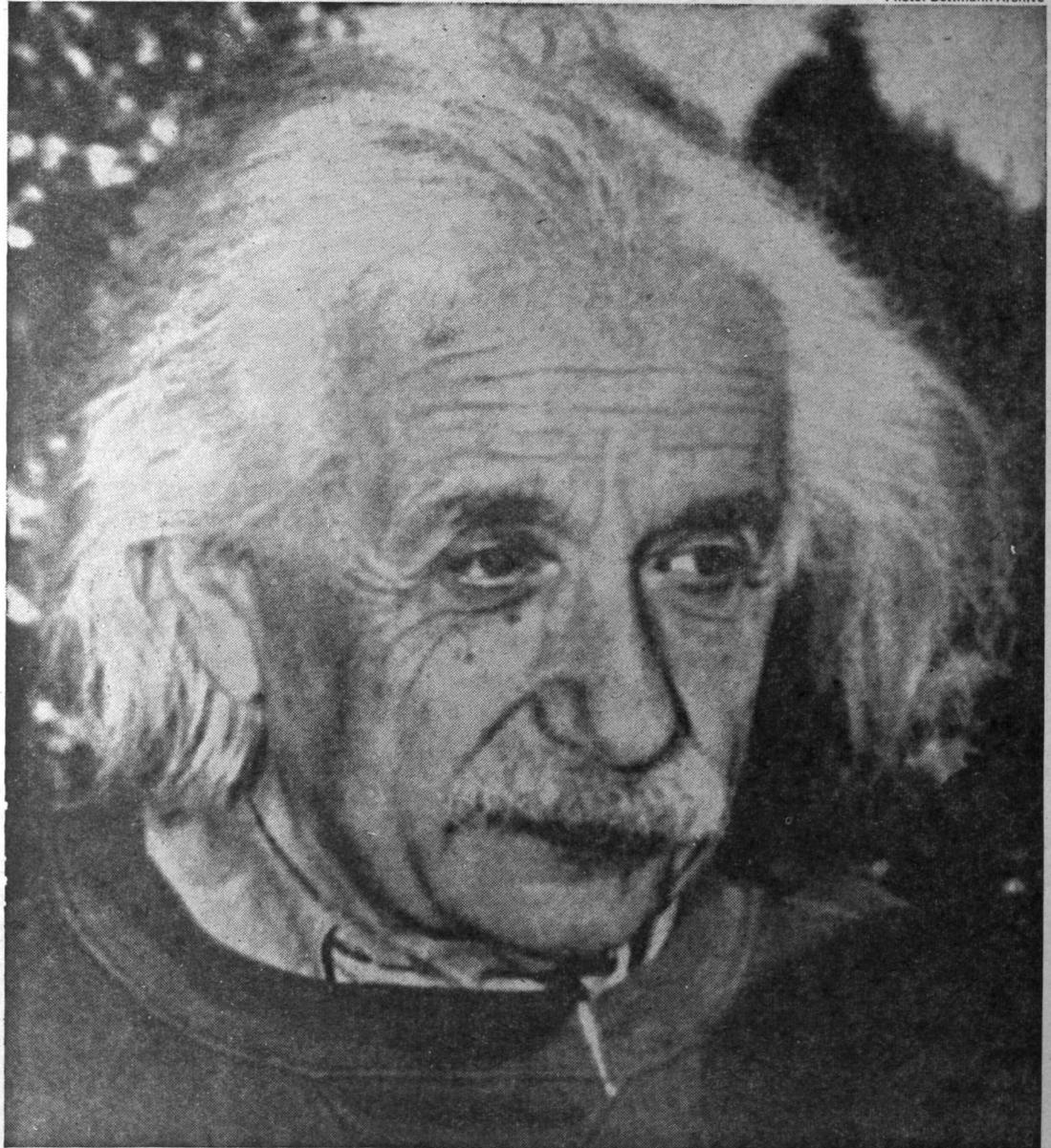
poration authorizes the administration to arrange for the implementation of this policy and report to the Committee on Student Life for its judgment. This in no way is intended as a compromise of the basic moral responsibility of Providence College to maintain an environment conducive to mature behavior.

In view of these considerations the Corporation of Providence College

VOTED: that the Corporation of Providence College, having taken due cognizance of the December 10, 1969, Student Congress proposal for co-ed visitation hours, finds that it

would be more appropriate for the administration of the College to prepare suitable visitation hours for resident students which would meet the expressed need for privacy while at the same time maintaining standards of conduct in accord with the aims of the College, and directs the administration to do so and to report its recommendations to the Corporation Committee on Resident Student Life.

Photo: Bettmann Archive



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Frosh Five Streak With Top Offense

By ED PAGLIA

The freshmen cagers extended their winning streak to five games with victories over Rhode Island Junior College and the University of Connecticut frosh.

Against the UConn Huskies, the Friars opened with a pressing zone defense which they employed for the entire first half. Aided by the turnovers which accrued from this defensive stratagem, the Friars walked off at halftime leading by the score of 43-31. PC widened the lead in the second half and then withstood a valiant comeback by UConn. The closest the Huskies could come was at the 7:48 mark, when they trailed by five, 65-60. PC then proceeded to "spread" their offense and take the percentage shots. The final score was 98-75. Scoring honors went to Ernie DiGregorio as he finished with 26 points in addition to handing out a dozen assists. Nehru King was second with 25, while the supporting cast of Ned Cullinan and Billy Sullivan contributed 14 and 10 points respectively.

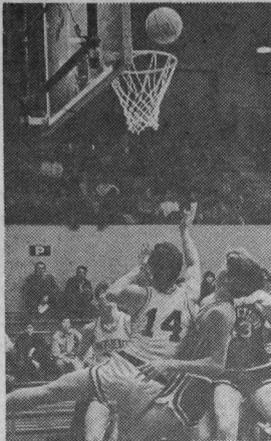
The Friars encountered a determined team in their game against Rhode Island Junior

College. Despite a brilliant 21 point scoring half by Ernie DiGregorio, the frosh led by only 44-37 at the half. Rhode Island stayed close but could never overtake the Friar lead as the game concluded with the final score of 88-79.

The talented triumvirate again paced the victory. Ernie DiGregorio was the top marksman with 29 points, followed by Fran Costello with 25 and King's 17. Cullinan continues to show improvement with each game as he added 13 points to the cause.

The Friar freshmen basketball record is presently 16-1. This is the reflection of a composite of superior coaching and exceptional coachable material. The coaching is done by Bill O'Connor; we are all familiar with his material.

According to Mr. O'Connor all the credit belongs to the players. "I am greatly pleased," he says, "with the kids' willingness to play." This "willingness to play" is understood better when we make light of the fact that two of his key players played with considerable amounts of duress and pain. "Ernie DiGregorio played three games that he had no right



Ernie DiGregorio drives for two vs. UConn.
—COWL photo by Bill Sullivan

playing." That fact is more appreciated when we learn that Ernie was suffering from an infected foot, a sprained arch and a blister. Costello played during a stretch of three early season games in which he was plagued by a dislocated finger, dizziness, and nausea.

All of Mr. O'Connor's players are "unselfish, all coachable, and have just great desire." This unselfishness reflect itself best in the play of Bill Sullivan and Ned Cullinan. On a team that possesses three players the caliber of a DiGregorio, a Costello, and a King there is going to be two players who will assume the inauspicious roles.

The one player that O'Connor is most pleased with is Nehru King. "Nehru has continued to improve with every game." Some facet of his game is refined more with each passing week.

Hockey . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

Division II foe, comes to the Auditorium on Feb. 24 to avenge an earlier defeat to the Friars. In order for Providence to have a shot at the eight team tournament, they must defeat Yale and either BU or BC, and hope for help from other teams against the key contenders.

This year also marks the first presentation of the Annual Annheuser-Busch MVP award, presented by a local outlet. The voting is being done by John O'Reilly and the WDOM broadcasting crew. At the end of each game three PC stars are picked who contributed most in the particular game and at the end of the season, these votes will be added up. The player with the most votes wins. Two trophies will be given; one to remain in Alumni Hall and the other given to the individual winner.

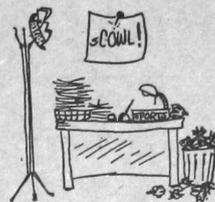
Hoopsters . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

St. Leo's. His leading scorer is 6'5" forward Gary Stewart. The other forward is 6'4" Bob Trenta and at guards he has Roger Brown and Bill Demars.

The Creighton Blue Jays, who the Friars face at home next Monday night, are 13-6 on the season. Coach Ed Sutton, who is in his initial season as coach, has plenty of height. His three sophomores up front are 7'0" center Nate Stephens who weighs 215; 6'10" forward Cyril Baptiste who weighs 230, and 6'9" forward Joe Bergman at 215. The backcourt duo consists of junior Mike Carrusso and sophomore John Taylor.

FROM
THE



SPORTSDESK

By ED SKIBER

Baseball Coach Alex Nahigian is working his battery into early shape in the Exercise Room, and within one month, baseball practice will be in full swing. Many baseball fans are predicting a successful season for the Friar nine, but if it takes the squad a full month into the schedule to round into shape, a record similar to last year's may be duplicated.

No one can change the weather conditions which prevail in late March, but the Friars, with no visible indoor training facilities in sight, must pray for one good week of outdoor conditioning before embarking upon their first game. Last year our ball club held ONE outdoor session before the season opener, and this had to be a vital factor in the team's early season slump.

Now a lot of fans and the players are crying for a southern trip in the early spring, where for about one week to ten days, the Friars would bask in the warm Dixie sun, play a few major schools in the area, and basically, prepare themselves for the heart of their District I schedule from mid-April to the end of May. The much-needed excursion has never materialized, and this year will be no exception.

It's no secret that PC is expanding and costs of construction are obviously enormous. A request for a baseball southern trip probably sounds quite meaningless to the Administration, but I think it's about time those heads started turning toward our Athletic Department and subsidize them a little more generously.

This should have been the year; many of the players were certain it would be, but the Athletic Department decided not to undertake the mission. We have a potentially superior baseball squad, dominated by seniors with exceptional talent and desire. A southern trip would greatly aid these men in their early season training — so that you fans could see them at their peak playing form — once the warm weather arrives.

Our Administration must take a more positive view towards the many non-revenue sports in our athletic program, and the baseball team's plight would be the perfect starting point. Our baseball team is supplied with uniforms, bats, balls, a badly-proportioned home field, and a bus to take them on their cross-New England road tours. They need more. They must have material advantages that Alex Nahigian can use to sell a high school prospect. With what we have presently, Nahigian will have to be a miracle recruiter to get us any quality ballplayers.

Providence College should cease their tight money policy for at least one year and finally support their baseball team, a team that won't bring the school's balance sheet out of the red, but will give it a much needed favorable reputation wherever they play.

Robb Set For Olympic Meet

By CHRIS SCHULTZ

Track coaches usually judge runners by their ability and sacrifice, but this weekend indoor-Track Captain Marty Robb will be relating a bit of showmanship when he appears on nationwide television as an elite invitee at New York's U. S. Olympic Track Meet.

Robb, winner of the Philadelphia Classic Meet and runner-up in the prestigious Billing's Two-Mile Run at the B.A.A. Meet two weeks ago, will compete in the two mile run. Marty's incredible 8:44 at the B.A.A. Meet certainly was the deciding factor that gained for him the invitation to this All-Champion sports event. ABC's Wide World of Sports will televise the meet Saturday, February 21, at 5 p.m.

There will be an overwhelming amount of formidable competition with the appearance of former Kansas University All-

American John Lawson, who is presently running for the California Striders, Villanova sensation Dick Buerkle, and C.W. Post's I.C.A.A.A. Cross-Country winner, Ron Stonitsh. There is an outside possibility that Dave Ellis, from the Toronto A.C. and winner of the coveted Billing's Two Mile, will make the long trip to this second annual meet.

This Sunday, February 22, the entire team will head up to Dartmouth College for the Federation Track Meet. Once again, Marty Robb will compete in the two-mile against the best in the East. Surprise Junior Rich Ursone will be competing against Holy Cross, Art Dulong in the 1000-yd. run, and the race is touted to be the highlight of the meet. Senior Tom Malloy is scheduled to see action in the Mile Run and the competitive runner, according to Coach Amato's expectation, should fair well.

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Al Evans (5) clears out a flying Guy Smith of U.N.H. as Jack Sanford guards goal.

—COWLphoto by Tom McGuire

Powerful Bonnies Out-Defense Friars

By JOE DELANEY

Last Saturday afternoon, the Chargers of Dave Gavitt met the Bonnies of Olean, New York in a topsy-turvy contest that saw Providence play two halves of basketball about as identical as a Cadillac and a Volkswagen.

In the first half, the fired up visitors played the heavily favored Indians to a 27-27 tie. The second half was all St. Bonaventure, however, as the fourth ranked quintet gained revenge on Providence by the tune of 68-52.

In the first stanza, the Friars not only did a good job of double teaming Lanier, but they also did something quite unusual for this year's team. They outrebounded the Bonnies 16-14, even with their 6'11" All-American center, Bob Lanier, around to make things more than difficult.

While working patiently for the good shot and slowing down their hosts considerably with their sagging defense, the Friars gave their fans hope for a major upset.

After Lanier had scored his third straight hoop with five minutes elapsed, center Ray Johnson put in a beautiful lay-up on a give and go to tie matters 10-10 with thirteen minutes left. Minutes later Walt Violand showed his great driving prowess when he faked the entire Bonnie defense on a drive up the middle to put Providence up one.

The Indians brought Lanier out to a high post at this point to offset the sag and the move paid off in points for the hosts. Matt Gantt, 6'5" forward, tapped in a missed shot and co-captain Billie Kalbaugh hit two one-handed bombs off a Lanier screen.

Larranaga provided the spark to tie the score at half-time by hitting on two medium range jump shots and assisting on a Johnson lay-up with three seconds left.

In the next five and a half minutes of the final half, 5,610 people saw why Lanier is rated as a sure-fire bet by the pros. Perhaps remembering last year's bitter loss, Lanier proceeded to single-handedly kill the Friars hope for victory and maybe a shot at an N.I.T. bid.

Hitting on jump shots, bank shots and playing like a whirling dervish on defense, Lanier brought the New Yorkers from a two point deficit to an eight

point lead that would never disappear. Lanier's one-man show greatly inspired his teammates. Free to gamble now since Lanier had forced the Friars to open up on offense and press on defense, Gantt, Kalbaugh, and Co. went to work.

Gantt hit on two bombs off the now existent fast break and then the fleet-footed Kalbaugh engineered two quick thefts to put his team up by 15 points.

Meanwhile, Providence could do nothing to cut its deficit as Larranaga and Johnson scored hoops in sheer desperation, but the Friar markers came too few and far between. And to make matters worse, the guests aided their hosts cause by committing nine costly turnovers on offense in a span of five minutes. The loss was a bitter one for Coach Gavitt and the Friars since it marked the first time all season that Providence had really been knocked out of contention in a ball game so early.

When asked about the season to date and the chances of making the N.I.T., providing the Friars manage to sweep the rest of their opponents, Coach Gavitt had this to say: "I think everyone would have to agree that we have just finished a murderous stretch of games. In regard to a tourney bid, if we manage to win the rest of our games, then the selection committee will have to look at us. Our record would be 16-9 and we would have knocked off three potential N.C.A.A. tourney contenders; St. Johns, Villanova, and Creighton."

Unfortunately for Providence, the rest of the schedule contains no patsies. The Friars will have faced Canisius, Holy Cross, Creighton, U.R.I., Seton Hall, and Brown.

The Friars have already been beaten by Holy Cross in the Charlotte Invitational and by the Rams at home. The Rams and the Bruins, always tough on their state rivals, will both meet the Friars on their home courts. The Pirates of Seton Hall, recent victors over the Eagles of Boston College last Saturday, will entertain the boys from Providence in South Orange, New Jersey.

The Canisius Griffins, 8-7 on the season with wins over LaSalle, Detroit, and Manhattan are led by two junior college transfers. Coach Bob Mackinnon has 6'7" 230 pound Clyde Alexander at center, a transfer from

Continued on Page 9)

PC Skaters Stay Alive In Battle for Tourney

By JOHN O'REILLY

The Friar hockey team kept their dwindling tournament hopes alive by defeating Northeastern University, 6-4, Monday, after suffering a severe 5-2 setback to the rugged Wildcats of New Hampshire, Thursday at the R. I. Auditorium. The pucksters had earlier defeated Division II's Vermont, 5-3 in a game at Burlington.

For two periods Monday the team seemed to lack the spirit that has so characterized their play all year. But in the third period, PC came up with three quick goals to turn a 2-2 deadlock into a 5-2 Friar advantage. Skip Sampson and Jean Boislard scored the first two goals, but within the first 3:43 of the final stanza, Bob Badyk, Jerry Leschyshyn and John Marchetti tallied for the visiting Friars. The Huskies Poile, who came up with the hat trick scored twice late in the third period, but Sampson's unassisted goal was sandwiched in between.

After a four game losing streak which hurt the Friars' post season chances, Coach Lamoriello's sextet traveled to Burlington to take on a very tough Vermont squad. The top goal getter for the Friars, sophomore Tony Bosco, scored the first goal of the game at the :30 second mark of the opening stanza on a beautiful setup by Jean Boislard from the blue line. UVM tied the game at the 12:40 mark and the score remained tied at the end of the period. The Friars dominated most of the play with their precision passing, something they had not done for a few games.

Coming out in the second period Jerry Leschyshyn scored by deflecting a Boislard shot into the nets. Boislard's heady play at the blue line resulted in the goal at the :41 second mark. The Catamounts came back late in the period to tie it at two, but Captain Skip Sampson put the Friars one up on a bullet slap shot from fifteen feet. The goal came with four minutes left.

The Friars continued their sharp passing and fast skating, and over two periods killed off four penalties behind the superior skating of soph wiz, Chris Ciceri. In the third period junior John Marchetti scored his second goal of the year from the point, assisted by Mike Gaffney and Bob Badyk. The final Friar

This Week in Sports

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Sat., Feb. 21, College of the Holy Cross, at Alumni Hall, 8:30. Freshmen teams from the two schools will meet at 6:30.

Mon., Feb. 23, The Creighton University (Omaha, Neb.) at Alumni Hall, 8:30.

VARSITY HOCKEY

Wed., Feb. 18, Boston College, at McHugh Rink, Chestnut Hill, Mass. WDOM will broadcast the game at 8 p.m. with John O'Reilly.

VARSITY TRACK

Fri., Feb. 20, Marty Robb in U.S. Olympic Track Meet, channels 6 and 7 will televise Saturday at 5 p.m.

Sun., Feb. 22, Federation Meet at Dartmouth College.

goal came off the stick of the high scoring Bosco at 11:05, on passes from Eric Dixon and Boislard.

UVM put some pressure on the white-clad visitors, but could not put the puck past Brian Reynolds until the final minute of action. Sophomore Reynolds, taking his turn in Lamoriello's plan of alternating goalies, registered 35 saves. Vermont's Reece, one of the nation's top goal tenders, helped keep the Friars' goal production down with his acrobatic saves.

Providence returned to home ice and met New Hampshire in a must win situation. Things fell apart for the home team, and UNH walked away with a 5-2 victory. The Friars failed to pass as well as they were capable of, and also were not skating at full speed.

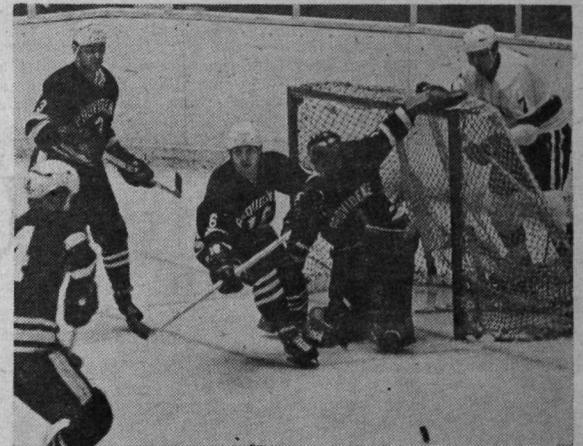
The Wildcats, playing slow, position hockey, ran up a 2-1

first period lead behind Clark's two goals. Sampson fired in the Friar goal on an assist from Boislard.

Defenseman Jaquith lit the light for UNH in the second stanza, but Gaffney put Providence within striking distance, 3-2 on passes from Sampson and Badyk. Both teams opened the third period skating very hard, but the Wildcats put the closely contested game away within one minute about midway through the period. Gatto and Lou Frigon scored goals to ice the contest.

By virtue of their victory, UNH's ECAC record rose to 7-5-1 and their post season brightened while the Friars' began to slip. Providence meets BC tonight at the Eagles' McHugh rink, Boston University at Boston Arena and Yale at home in remaining ECAC Division I games. Merimack, a

Continued on Page 9)



Friars' Chris Ciceri (16) chases lose puck while Leschyshyn and Leonard defend PC zone.

—COWLphoto by Tom McGuire

Cross, Friars Renew Rivalry

By PETE GOBIS

All the record books will be thrown away Saturday night when the Holy Cross Crusaders come to Providence to do battle. And that is just what the game will be.

The series record between the two schools is tied at 18 wins apiece. Holy Cross, currently the number one team in New England, is 15-6 going into the week. The Crusaders are also looking for a bid to the N.I.T. The Crusaders were upset last week by UMass. at Amherst but rebounded with a win over Fairfield. The Friars, currently 10-9, would like to seek revenge on the Crusaders who upset them at Charlotte, and keep alive their fainting tournament aspirations.

Last year the Crusaders downed the Friars in the Holiday Festival, but when the two teams met again in Worcester, the Friars soundly upset the Cross, 82-69. Phenomenal shooting by Vic Colucci and Jimmy Larranaga did the trick for the Friars.

Since 1960 the Friars have won nine games in the series as compared to the Crusaders' four. All the games have been well played and some fine individual performances have highlighted the series. One can hardly forget the N.I.T. semi-final clash between the Friars and the Cross in 1961, when

the Friars won in overtime, 90-83. The game was a fierce individual between PC's John Egan and Holy Cross' Jack "The Shot" Foley. Vinnie Ernst became the goat when he missed the foul shot which would have given PC a one point lead at the buzzer, then he turned an instant hero with a superlative performance in the overtime.

In 1967 N.I.T.-bound Providence defeated a young Crusader five, 88-75, behind Jimmy Walker's devastating 46 point performance. The '68 game at Providence saw the underdog Friars give Keith Hochstein, Ed Suidut & Co., all they could handle, before succumbing to the Purple by two points.

The outstanding player for the Crusaders this season has been Bob Kissane, who at 6'8" is their top scorer and rebounder. Kissane is also one of the best players in the East, averaging over 20 points a game. Another big man up front is Don Sasso. At 6'8" and 230 pounds he will be a formidable task for the Friar rebounders. Stan Grayson, at 6'4", is a good solid forward with a fine corner shot. In the backcourt will be 6'1" Jack Adams, a clever ballhandler and a good clutch shooter. The other guard is 6'3" Buddy Venne, who is an excellent long range shooter, and is second in scoring on the team.