

## Film Society Responds to BOG Report

by J. Nowakowski

Film Society president James Sands expressed concern over the recent article by Charles Medeiros depicting the film society as an elitist organization. Among other things, Mr. Medeiros has accused the film society of not properly representing the majority of the student's taste in movies. He was also skeptical about the right of the film society to spend student's money on "art" films. "The B.O.G. is giving student's money to a cause which does not have the student's entire backing," writes Medeiros. Mr. Sands says that this type of criticism can be taken the wrong way. He stressed that the Film Society has never had, nor ever will have a desire to appear pretentious.

"The purpose of the Film Society is to bring these "art" films to campus because otherwise they would not be accessible to students," says Sands. "The Film Society has an educational responsibility that is written into its contract," adds Sands, and he intends to see that this primary value is not lost. Although the "art" films may seem boring because they are in a different language, or because they depict non-Hollywood stars in non-Hollywood situations, this is no reason for them to be excluded from campus. "Art does not have to preclude entertainment, and entertainment does not have to preclude art," says Sands. The Film Society tries to integrate the two. Sands pointed out *Cul De Sac* and *Death in Venice* as examples of films with both entertainment and "art."

Sands also sees a responsibility to cater to a minority of students and professors who do enjoy, and do look forward to this type of film. Sands dismissed Medeiros' statement that "those people who attend the "art" type film are usually a couple of professors, a few outside people and only one or two students," as an arbitrary statement. "The average crowd," says Sands, "is usually fifteen or twenty students plus professors."

In any event the Film Society will continue to present films which do not preclude entertainment for the sake of art or vice versa. Sands apologized for the debt that the Film Society had amassed and added that it was not entirely their fault. In the future there will not be such a debt, because the Society is only handling the "art" films.



The Brubeck Trio

## Spring Weekend Promises Variety

The annual May concert series lamely tagged as the "Spring Weekend," will begin Friday night at 8 p.m. with a presentation of "Two Generations of Brubeck", a performance featuring Dave Brubeck and his two sons which crosses over from Dave's type of jazz to the most modern jazz and rock. And this 'crossing-over' within one performance, while presumably more harmonious, may serve as the prelude to what is in store the rest of the weekend. This series has a variety ranging from jazz, rock and blues to the surrealism of Martin Mull.

Appearing along with the David Brubeck Trio is the Darius Brubeck Ensemble, which presents a combination of rock, classical, traditional and free jazz as well as Eastern music. Admission to this concert will be \$3.00 for P.C. students and \$4.00 for the public.

The next day at noon four groups will be featured at Hendricken Field. Naturally, there will be no admission charge. The scheduled performances are: McCracken and James, a folk group from Ohio, Boston's James Montgomery Band, the James Cotton Blues Band and Martin Mull who with Todd McKie makes a pair called Smart Ducky. The James Montgomery Band has been claimed to be "undoubtedly the best unrecorded group in this area" by Joe Landau of the Boston Phoenix, who states that this band's em-

phasis is on detailed ensemble work, "not just a skelton chart around which everyone blows, but a detailed one in which the back-up parts are constantly shifting in a pre-arranged pattern."

The Martin Mull pair has been getting much response in artistic circles, including a review in *Arts in America* which cites the two Boston artists as having "intuitively grasped the proper Duchampian perspective." Bruce Pollak of *Rock* observes that there is plenty of Winesburg, Ohio in Mull's lyrics as well as a dash of Diane Arbus photography and Walt Disney wit and wisdom. Chris VanNess of the Los Angeles *Free Press* says Mull exhibits a subtle kind of humor which makes some demands on the audience. Mull is a graduate and former instructor of the R. I. School of Design.

At 8 o'clock Saturday night, Bruce Springsteen and John Paul Jones, as Led Zeppelin is now known, will perform in Alumni Hall. There will be a \$3.00 general admission fee.

Sunday night at 7:30, Alumni Hall will again do duty as a concert hall, this time reverberating with the music of B. B. King and Deodato (2001 Space Odyssey) in a concert sponsored by the Afro-American Society. Earth, Wind and Fire will be special guests. This performance is a benefit for the P. C. Scholarship Fund. There will be a \$5 admission charge for everyone.

importantly, to understand it and heed it's advice.

### Statement on Where the College Stands

This college community lacks many of the essential qualities which make academic institutions across the country great. This void is the cause of many if not all of our problems at Providence College. The void exists due to the lack of unity of purpose. We all believe that each of us has the right answer to where the college should go. Each of us defends his grounds staunchly and refuses to move an

(Con't. P. 5, Col. 1)

## Faculty Senate Weighs Key Issues

Minutes, March 7, 1973

The meeting was called to order at 2:35 p.m. Fr. Morry opened the meeting with a prayer. Mr. Derridan, Fr. Fallon, Mr. Primeau and Fr. Reichart were absent. Mj. Kobza was excused. The minutes of February 7 were accepted with no corrections.

It was voted to have the next meeting of the Senate on the second Wednesday in April instead of the first since there would be a long vacation in April and two involved reports are due at the next meeting from the Curriculum Evaluation Committee and the Ad Hoc Committee on Primary Education.

Fr. James reported for the Academic Affairs Committee. He read a report from the Office of the Dean as follows: "At its meeting on March 1, 1973, the Committee on Studies voted to eliminate the course entitled *Current Social Problems*. The committee recommended that students whose programs do not normally require them to take one of the social sciences be required to complete six (6) hours of Social Studies. The committee also recommended that completion of this requirement normally be accomplished by taking any combination of *Introductory Sociology, Political Science, Economics and Anthropology*. Further, the committee recommended that students be given other options with the permission of the concerned department and the Office of the Dean. I have forwarded a notice of this action to the Faculty Senate for action by that body." Fr. James moved to accept this report. It was seconded. A show of hands vote was taken.

In favor	26
Opposed	1
Abstain	1

Fr. James also stated that the Academic Affairs Committee was given the charge to study the methods by which the credits for *Western Civilization* might be distributed among the disciplines which take part in the *Western Civilization Program*. He said the committee proposes the following: That each of the four disciplines receive five credits for the four semesters of the *Western Civilization* course. This would break down to 1 1/4 credits per semester for each discipline. He said this was passed on a 5-0 vote and he moved that the Senate accept this report. It was seconded. Fr. James said that at the end of two years it would go down as 20 credits. We were given a charge to decide how the credits could be distributed if certain departments asked for it. The main reason is to relate to State Offices of Education. Mr. Gousie took exception to the students receiving credits in English since that was not the course taught. Dr. Thomson replied that we don't have a *Literature Department*. *Literature* is taught under the heading of *English*. We are not asked how many credits we give in *Literature*, but we are asked how many we give in *English*. It's *Comparative Literature* and most of the people teaching it are members of the *English Department*. Mr. Gousie thought that

"World Literature" would be more apropos. A show of hands vote was taken on whether or not to accept the report of the Academic Affairs Committee.

In favor	21
Opposed	2
Abstain	2

Fr. Morry reported for the Committee on Faculty Welfare. He said what he is doing is reporting the discussions that the committee had with the representatives of the Committee on Administration and the agreement that was reached. He pointed out that any individual faculty member still has the right of voicing his own opinion, or they can go in for their own personal interview regarding their salary and fringe benefits. He said the committee was informed that all members of the Ordinary Faculty listed among the Officers of Instruction whose contracts for teaching services are to be renewed or continued for the academic year 1973-1974 will receive an increment of 10%, to become effective July 1, 1973. Secondly, the administration

(Con't. P. 3)

## '75 Ring Plans

The Class of 1975 Ring Committee is taking orders for class rings this week Tuesday through Friday on the lower level of Slavin Center. A ten dollar deposit is requested at this time.

It has also been announced that reservations have been made at the Chateau de Ville in Warwick for next year's Ring Dance. The event will be held on November 10 and will feature a roast beef dinner, an open bar and quality entertainment. Ring Weekend will include a gay nineties party, a football game, and possibly a skating party. No concerts have been scheduled as of yet. Bids for the weekend will be in the area of \$25, depending on the amount of money in the class treasury in September.

## '31 Alumnus Acquires Post

Mr. Joseph R. Murray of 7 Connors Avenue, Westerly, Rhode Island, was appointed Personnel Administrator (temporary) in the Personnel Division, Department of Administration, on April 16, 1973.

Mr. Murray received a Bachelor of Philosophy (Ph. D) degree from Providence College in 1931, a Bachelor of Law (LL.B.) degree from Boston University School of Law in 1934, and a Doctor of Law (J.D.) degree from Boston University School of Law in 1969.

He was admitted to practice before Rhode Island Bar in 1939, and admitted to practice in United States District Court in 1946.

He engaged in private practice of Law in the town of Westerly from 1939 to 1955, specializing in Labor Relations Law.

He entered the employ of the State of Rhode Island on January 2, 1955 as Chief Personnel Technician (Administration). That title was changed to Deputy Personnel Administrator on May 28, 1972.

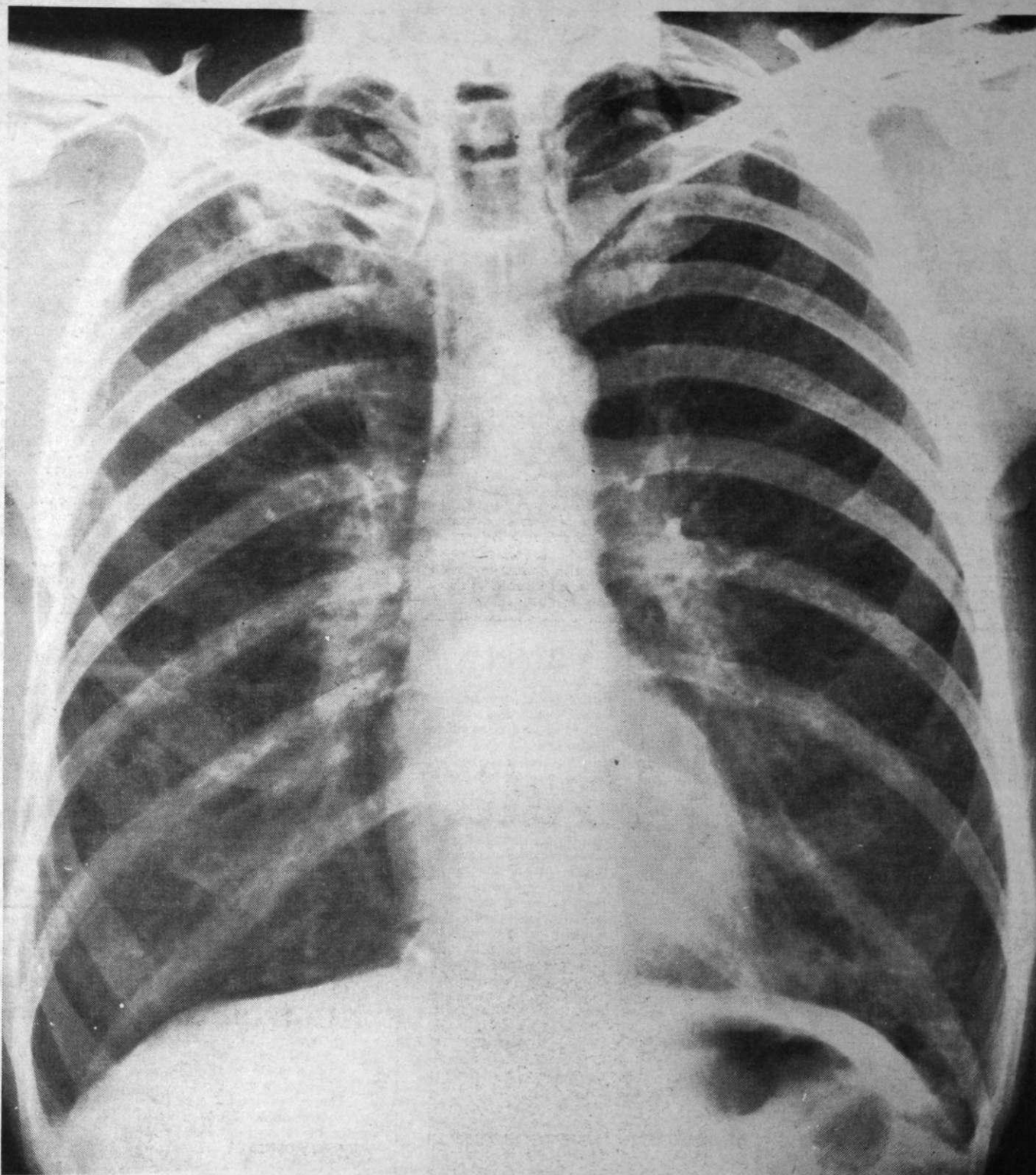
## Granato Asks "Where Are We Going?"

by Mark Granato  
President Student Congress

I have been attempting, since I came into this office, to put together some type of statement, regarding where I felt Providence College should be aiming. The College, in my opinion, is long overdue for a statement of purpose and goal from our administration. However, after speaking with many of our administrators, I found that a statement of this nature could not be formulated. It seems that no one really knows where Providence College is heading, or, no one wants to say. Of course, I have my own ideas of

where the College should be going, and where it is in reality going. But I should not be the person who makes a statement of this kind. Therefore, I request our administration to at least make an attempt to solve this mystery: Where are we going and what are we doing?

Gerald Ramos, President of the 1970-71 Student Congress, wrote the following letter in 1971. Amazingly, if not sadly, it still very much pertains to the Providence College we all know. I urge Administration, Faculty, and Students, to read it, and more



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## Intern Program Provides "First Hand Experience"

The Providence College Intern Program has been in existence for six years with few students knowing the nature of it, and even fewer students availing themselves to the services it offers. The (PCIP) was formerly, the Providence College Management Intern Program which catered almost exclusively to those interested in the field of business, and at that time mostly to men. Much has changed since then.

The goal of the PCIP is to inform Sophomores and Juniors of the potentials of a given career. It does this by channeling them into challenging employment during the summer and/or the academic year in a field related to his/her concentration or work interest. Essentially, it gives the intern first hand experience in his chosen field. Whereas in previous years the chief type of employment procured was salient mainly to business majors, the Program has expanded its scope to include opportunities in virtually every concentration.

Child care, teaching, camp counseling, art research, insurance agents, and retail management are examples of the types of jobs which have been

made available. The Providence College Intern Program works in four stages, first a correspondence committee, staffed by students on a voluntary basis, which in fact all the committees are, compiles a list of prospective organizations and businesses who might be interested in this type of program. This has been done in four states; Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and Massachusetts. The benefit presented to the employer is a ready access to qualified candidates, who are carefully selected to best fill their needs.

Next, an Employer Contact Team, directed by Phyllis Hazard, a sophomore majoring in accounting, interviews the potential employers and learns the specifics of the job being offered. A list of jobs is made available to the student body and applications are reviewed by an interviewing staff directed by Joe Tomao, a sophomore majoring in business management.

On the basis of high academic ability, interest and initiative, ability to write and speak well and suitability of character and personality, the interviewing staff decides who is best suited for the

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## Faculty Senate Meeting (con't.)

makes a firm moral commitment to the same percentage of increment for members of the Ordinary Faculty whose teaching contracts are renewed or continued in the academic year 1974-1975.

Dr. Pearson reported for the Faculty Status Committee. He said they are principally concerned with the question of tenure. He said they have held four meetings and there has been a decided lapse in the number of persons interested at these meetings. Tuesday will be the last open hearing. Members of the faculty are still encouraged to submit ideas.

Mr. Deasy reported for the Committee on Curriculum Evaluation and Development. He said that since the last meeting there has been three days of oral testimony. They are now putting everything in its perspective. It will be ready by the next Senate meeting. He said everyone will have a copy of the report at least one week in advance of the meeting.

Mr. Cote spoke for the Ad Hoc Committee on Primary Education. He said the members of the committee met with some members of the Education Department, with several representatives of the Education Community, the Dean of Primary Ed. at R. I. College, the Dean of the College at Roger

Williams, the Curriculum Director from North Providence and various principals from Providence and Pawtucket. On the basis of these discussions and suggestions, a program for Elementary Education is being prepared and should be ready by the next meeting of the Senate.

Mr. Flanagan moved that the program outlined in the brochure entitled, "Program for an Institute of Integral Christian Studies and Living," be established as soon as practicable on a trial basis. It was seconded. Mr. Sweet emphasized that this resolution is no effort at all to provide a substitute for the present curriculum. He said it is a rather small program which would only be attracted by very few students who are interested in a Catholic Christian life. We estimate approximately forty students a year. Mr. Gilbert thought it was just a course without Western Civilization that can be supplemented outside. He didn't think it called for a special program within the college.

The meeting recessed at 3:32 and resumed at 3:44 p.m. Fr. James said that he was approached by a few of the faculty who thought this was a very important step to take and they felt a number of the faculty are not knowledgeable. He said he was requested to ask the Senate to hold off on the matter so that the bulk of the faculty could have an opportunity to study it. Dr. DiNunzio made it understood that a vote for the resolution is by no means approval of everything in the document. Fr. Detling asked how it could be insured that the students would not merely be taking another way of pursuing a college education instead of taking a strictly Christian life in pursuit of that degree. Mr. Sweet responded that there was no guarantee, but that they added another aspect which is the fact that they would be living together in one unit. The question came up of perhaps a

scandal arising if a different group wished to set themselves up along similar lines with slightly different interpretations of their Catholic Religion. Mr. Sweet said that if we propose to be Catholics, he couldn't imagine what another group would propose to be. He said if another group wanted to be Catholics in a different way, he could see nothing prohibiting them from doing this at all. Dr. Thomson pointed out that if the Senate approved this today they would be approving an alternative to the present core curriculum. He said that personally, and in his official capacity, he had no objection to that but he said that if we have one set of alternatives outlined in this way, it is very likely that we will have a great many others. He said that's an outcome that he is not at all distressed to think of but he thinks it is something the Senate should be aware of.

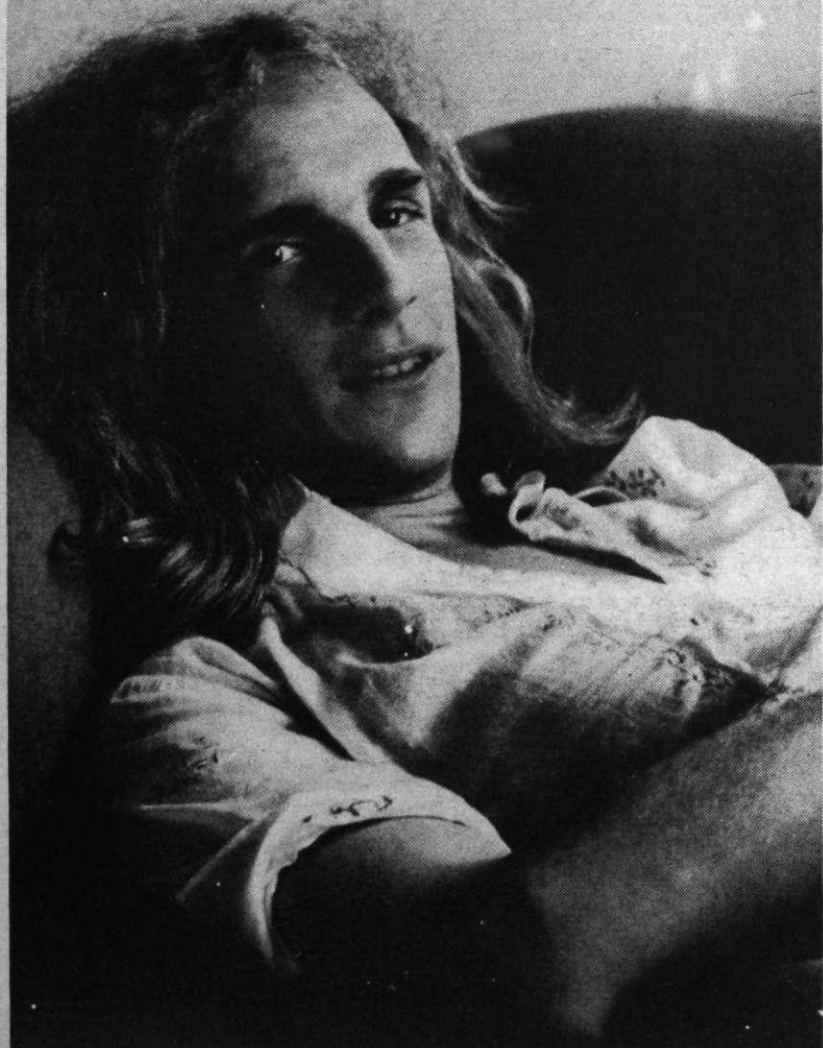
Dr. Lambe said that he would like to see perhaps a two year trial period entered into the resolution with an assessment of the progress of this program reported to the Senate at the end of that time. Dr. Thomson said that the fact that a person is a non-Catholic could not automatically omit him from any academic program on the campus. That would be against the charter. A show of hands vote was taken on the proposal.

In favor 21  
Opposed 2  
Abstain 4

The chair recognized Mr. Kelly and he offered a proposal as follows: That the Faculty Senate expresses our true appreciation to both the Senate's Welfare Committee and to the College Administration for the manner in which they have carried out their discussions and the results of their agreement as they have been reported to us today. It was seconded. The ayes carried in a voice vote.

The meeting adjourned at 4:23 p.m.

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# MEMO FROM THE EDITOR

In the 5 April issue of **THE COWL**, we asked what the college was going to do with the money the school received from the NCAA Tournament. Later the next week, Fr. Peterson informed us of the college's decision, and its decision to publish its intent in the Providence Sunday Journal, 19 April. In the event that the notice was not read by all connected with PC, it can be found just below. We approve the proportioning of the money. This money will provide for three of the most vital concerns of Providence College: financial aid toward academic endeavors; the enlargement and enrichment of the library's resources; and housing. We hope to feel the effects of this decision.

...

From 11 April to 15 April, the Friar's Cell produced the play, "The Birds". This coming weekend, beginning tonight, and running through Sunday night, the Friar's Cell will perform "A Man For All Seasons". Together with its earlier productions of "The Zoo Story" and "Man of La Mancha", the Friar's Cell has continually exhibited what has to be termed professional excellence. We hope that all at Providence College recognize and appreciate the work and talent which goes into, and flows out of, every production. We look forward to "A Man For All Seasons". We ask that next year be a continuation of what has been seen this year.

...

The Faculty Senate is holding elections. The results of these elections will see many old faces, as well as, we are sure, many new faces in the Senate next year. As the Senate is the representative body of the Faculty, functioning in a similar capacity as the Student Congress, who composes this body is of importance to the entire college community. We urge that in voting, Senators are chosen on what they will provide in the Senate in the continual improvement of the college.

In accordance with our goal, which is to bring together the diverse elements of the community into a central forum of ideas, page 1 carries the minutes of the March Faculty Senate meeting. In the next issue, similar information about April's meeting will appear. We will continue such coverage next year in a more in depth manner. We urge all to acquaint themselves with this facet of the community.



PROVIDENCE COLLEGE  
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND 02918

Office of the President

April 15, 1973

Dear Friends of the Friars:

A fever can sometimes be contagious, but during the last several months, "Friar Fever" reached epidemic proportion. It proved, however, to be a magnificent malady. Perhaps its true magnificence came from the people who caught it -- all of you.

In behalf of Providence College, I wish to express our gratitude for your support and endless enthusiasm. A special word of thanks is due to the Rhode Island delegation, a thousand strong and led by Governor Noel and Mayor Doorley, who made the trek to St. Louis. They cheered on our Friars who responded by once again proving themselves worthy of the accolade, "Fabulous."

Our athletic achievements brought with them financial success as well. One third of the money received from our NCAA participation will be used for non-athletic scholarships for needy students, one third will buy books for the P.C. library and one third will be used to do some much needed refurbishing in Joseph Hall -- a student residence building. Basketball, books and those who study them will thus all benefit from the success of the season.

We take pride in our Lapchick award winner, we take pride in Dave Gavitt, his coaching staff and his team, but we also take great pride in you. Friar fans have, indeed, been friends of Providence College and for this we again say thank you.

Sincerely,

*Thomas R. Peterson*

Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.  
President

## A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

by Robert Bolt

in the Friar Cell

Wednesday, May 2 to Sunday, May 6  
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Regular Admission \$2.00

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## THE COWL

Providence, R. I.



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# Senior Officers Announce Commencement Changes

Some changes have been made in the activities for senior commencement week since the notices were put in senior mailboxes. The following is a list of activities:

**Thursday, May 24, 1973** Gay Nineties Party to be held in Raymond Hall Cafeteria from 8:00 - 12:00 p.m. \$5.00 per couple, couples only.



**Friday, May 25, 1973** Commencement Ball - Chateau de Ville, Warwick, R. I. \$27.00 per couple.

7:30 - 8:30 Social Hour (open bar).  
8:30 - 9:30 Dinner (wine served with dinner).

9:30 - 1:00 Dancing (bar will re-open 9:30 - 12:30).

Formal dress is appropriate - suits are acceptable. A seating plan will be made up with five couples per table. At the time you purchase your bid, you will be asked where and with whom you will be sitting.

**Saturday, May 26, 1973** Picnic at the Chopmist Hill Inn, Scituate, R. I. from 2:00 - 10:00. \$8.00 per couple, couples only.

outdoor activities - all day  
cold buffet - 3:00 - 6:00  
music (band) - 6:30 - 10:00

The cost of a complete bid is \$38.00 per couple. Bids will go on sale shortly in the student union.

The glasses pictured here will be the favors for the Commencement Ball. If you want the favors (any quantity) they must be purchased separately, they are not included in the price of the bid. Order forms will be available when the bids are

sold. The glass(es) can be purchased even if you do not plan to attend the commencement weekend activities. They can be picked up during the week before commencement or at the Commencement Ball. This will give students the option of ordering either the 25 oz. Brandy Snifter, the 13 oz. Embassy Glass, (or both),



or no favor at all. The cost per glass for either glass is \$1.50.

The rest of the activities are as follows:

**Sunday - May 27, 1973** - Baccalaureate Day.

Awards Ceremony.

**Monday - May 28, 1973** - Parent's Night.

**Tuesday - May 29, 1973** - Commencement.

Watch for notices about a class meeting. At that time, more information will be available and tickets for graduation will be passed out. Caps and Gowns will be passed out within the next week also.

## Ramos Letter (con't.)

inch in the direction of those who are in opposition to us. We make the meaning of our desires very vague. We tend to hold on to petty power and deny anyone to share in it. We tend to look down at our fellows in this community because we have false impressions of our greatness. We miscalculate and under estimate the power of cooperation. We fail in our openness with others and many times with ourselves. We feel at ease with a mediocre institution when we all too well know it could be

much better if we faced the challenge of change. We hang on to traditions which are honorable, but many times curtail the progress of this college. We fail to truly understand one another. We fail to seek one another. We tend to think that regulations can be substituted for influence and leadership. We impose our morality on others causing bad feelings within the community. We have forgotten how to forgive and that forgiveness ranks high in the eyes of God. We hate because it's so much harder to

love. We hide from our fellows in the community for we are afraid to face a valid argument. We feel more comfortable with false impressions of people for to change our minds is too heavy a task. We get too involved in our petty problems of life that we forget what life is about, the loving, forgiving, compromise, crying and comradeship. Gentlemen, these are the many problems which we face at Providence College. I do not exempt any section of the (Con't. P. 8, Col. 4)

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Special Guest Artist

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Tickets Available at:

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## Transcendental Meditation Lecture to be Given Tonight

A free exhibition on *The Science of Creative Intelligence* is now on display through Wednesday, May 2, on the first floor of Slavin Center, P.C. A free introductory lecture on S.C.I. and the benefits of its practical aspect, Transcendental Meditation, will be held Wednesday, May 2, at 8:00 p.m. in Slavin 203.

The Science of Creative Intelligence is a systematic inquiry into the origin, nature, range, and development of creative intelligence both within the life of the individual and in all fields of knowledge. SCI also develops the creative intelligence of anyone through Transcendental Meditation, a very simple, effortless technique practiced twice daily for about 15-20 minutes in a comfortable chair at home.

"Despite overtones of Eastern mysticism, transcendental meditation is uniquely packaged for American mass consumption. In contrast to the arduous ways of the Zen and Yoga masters, TM, it is claimed, can be learned by anyone in a matter of hours. Nor does it require belief in any philosophy or religion or the adoption of an offbeat lifestyle. Far from being spaced-out flower-children, meditators claim they can actually function more effectively in society than before they began meditating." (Excerpt from the Wall Street Journal, August 31, 1972).

Not only students and housewives meditate; strong advocates of TM include an astronaut, the Commandant of the U. S. Army War College, a Wall Street broker and an entire Little League baseball team.

Says General Davis of the War College, "My blood pressure went down ten points, my wife said my disposition improved, and minor stresses and strains of life around Washington didn't bother me anymore." (New York Times, June 18, 1972).

General Davis's first interest in TM was its ability to curb drug abuse. A study done by two researchers, Benson and Wallace of Harvard Medical School, showed that out of 1862 meditators in the study, 90% of those on drugs before TM had completely stopped after TM. This research also interested Francis Driscoll, Superintendent of Schools, Eastchester, N. Y., to the point where he installed a TM course in his schools.

"Finally, we believe that transcendental meditation has been of direct and positive help to students in our secondary school who have begun to meditate. Students, parents, and teachers report similar findings. Scholastic grades improve, relationships with family, teachers, and peers are better, and, very significantly, drug abuse disappears or does not begin." (Driscoll in Phi Delta Kappan, Dec. '72). Many meditators claim that drug-induced feelings are very transitory and superficial compared with those experienced with TM.

Even more interesting with regard to TM is the scientific research which has been done on the technique and the results of this research. At present, physiological, psychological, and sociological studies on TM are being conducted at some forty institutions and universities throughout the world. Significant findings have already been published in prominent scientific and medical journals including *Scientific American*, *Science*, *The Lancet*, *The American Journal of Physiology*, and *The Journal of The American Medical Association*.

The results of these studies indicate that during the practice of

TM, the practitioner spontaneously and naturally achieves a physical state of deep rest and relaxation while mentally he remains fully alert and awake. Physiological and psychological studies have objectively demonstrated some of the many positive reported effects of the regular practice of TM.

This deep rest and mental alertness gives an individual more energy, creativity, productivity, enjoyment, and fulfillment in life. Meditators sleep better, get along better with people, and enjoy an over-all improvement in every aspect of their lives. This development, coupled with the scientific results, led to the development of *The Science of Creative Intelligence*, which examines the growth and rage of CI in life.

"Whatever its merits, TM has been taught for credit at dozens of US colleges, including Yale, Stanford and the University of Colorado. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has granted \$21,540 to show 150 high school faculty members how to

teach creative intelligence through TM. At the University of Michigan, a researcher has studied the use of TM to help stutterers, and at the Institute of Living in Hartford, Conn., Psychiatrist Bernard Glueck, Jr. is about to investigate the technique's possible value in treating both neurotic and psychotics. "If we laugh at the hocus-pocus, we may overlook something," Glueck observes. "If there's anything that might possibly help patients, I'm willing to try it." (Time, October 23, 1972).

Everyone is invited to visit the first floor of Slavin Center between today and Wednesday to view the exhibition on *The Science of Creative Intelligence*. Also, the free public introductory lecture on S.C.I. and TM will be given Wednesday evening, May 2 at 8:00 p.m. in Slavin 203. Everyone is invited to attend. If you happen to miss this one, the Students' Inter-rational Meditation Society offers public lectures every Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. at 380 Hope Street, the Providence headquarters for the organization.

## "Women In Literature"

Under the course number, English 472, and the title, "Studies in Literature," the English Department is offering, and I am teaching, a "Women in Literature" course during the 1974 Spring semester. Even when I originally proposed the possibility of this course to myself and others, I was not fully convinced of the validity or legitimacy of "women's studies" courses in literature. Somehow, as an art form, literature should transcend sex. One might — and did — pose the argument that in an English course, literature should be considered qua literature, and not as a document for the disciplines of history, philosophy, sociology, psychology and political science. But (and on this I have absolved my original doubts), women students have been taking "male studies" courses for as long as they have been able to be educated — either because of the preponderance of male authors studied in courses or because of the overwhelming male orientation in the literature read.

A glance at the English Department's offerings — Chaucer, Milton, Shakespeare, the English Romantics, the Victorians, the Eighteenth century novel — corroborates my first point. In some courses, such as the period

courses or concepts courses, there is "not enough time" for, or the instructor never thinks of considering, female authors, because there are enough excellent male authored works to fill the time of a semester. It is true, though, that there just are not many female authors whom we could consider "major," until the nineteenth century.

The male orientation, whether in the reading material or in the classroom, is both more subtle and less visible. Because it has been the dominant bias in the history of Western culture, it has been assumed as no bias at all. However, in their creation of characters, uses of themes and so forth, males have expended an incalculable amount of artistic energy on the treatment of women in poetry, drama, fiction and the essay. Although this treatment might include such stereotyped (at least to us) representations of woman as "saint" or as "seductress," it seems more evident that the presentation of women cannot be reduced to facets resulting from historical conditioning or sociological factors.

The course, "Women in Literature," is offered then to fill gaps in a female or male student's literary education. Drawn from

(Cont. on Page 8, Col. 5)

# "Hi. We're the Uniroyal Tire Thrill Drivers."

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## WDOM Proposes "Open Door Policy"

by Bob Foley

The word from WDOM these days is that Bob Foley, program director, has declared an "open door policy" in regards to programming at the Friar radio station. What this means is that WDOM is inviting any college organization, group or students, or individuals from the PC community to come forward and do a program over the air, once a week, for as long as an hour.

Feelers to this effect have perpetuated from the radio station since last year and a few organizations have responded but now the programming department is going to very aggressively try to get more organizations involved in talking to the student body through the vehicle of stereo speakers or a table model radio. "The biggest

complaint one hears on this led to the downfall of the student body and in rebuttal to that, people say that the reason for apathy is that nobody tells anyone what's going on. To try and combat this we are opening our airways to any student of Providence College."

"It is our hope that the Board of governors, Carolan Club, Dillion Club, Cowl, coffee house, the Committee on Life Styles, all Dorm councils collectively, THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE COLLEGE, students and or professors from every discipline of the college and even the Faculty Senate will take the opportunity that the Afro-American Society and the Student Congress has already taken," commented Mr. Foley before he took a breath. He went on to say that, "WDOM will take care of the technical problems

if the interested parties will take campus today is that apathy has care of the content of the programs."

This year WDOM has been very fortunate to be able to bring such outstanding programs to the air as Record Review by Don Miller, Scott Ross, the Fourth Tower of Inverness serial, Group Roots, Big Bands, Collogue, Firing Line with the one and only William F. Buckley, Folk Music and Bernstein, Shiloutte Shack, Live Wire, Folk Music 73, Bookbeat, Ford Hall Forum, the Mutual News system, the Farm Report as well as many speakers live from the Multi-Purpose Room. "We would like to bring PC even more programs of the same tremendous quality but to do that we need more money for programming from the college or

outside sources," commented the program director. WDOM also expressed a great deal of interest in getting the Theater Arts Troupe into the studio to act out plays over the air whether it be live on stage or just a group around a microphone. Speaking of groups WDOM is also inviting any band to bring their tapes down to the studio to be played or even to be carried live as will the WILD WILLIE concert on April 26 from the '64 Hall of Slavin Center which is sponsored by the WMASS, Club of PC.

If anyone is interested in doing any of these programs, call or write to WDCM in care of Bob Foley, Box 377, Friar Station, Providence, R. I. or call 865-2460. If you are interested in becoming a staff member of WDOM then

contact Ed Berberich at the same address and or number.

### Women (con't.)

female and male authored drama, poetry, and fictional and non-fictional prose, the readings will include English, American and some Continental literatures, and will be chosen to avoid excessive overlap with other English courses. Materials in literary criticism will refer to some of the recent feminist literary criticism. The course reading list will be available from me in advance of preregistration during the Fall semester.

Arlene Jacquette,  
English Dept.

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SATURDAY, MAY 5th

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## Ramos Letter (con't.)

community from blame, but I challenge everyone to amend the situation.

I challenge the administration of Providence College to supply the leadership and a clear goal as to where Providence College as an academic institution is going. I challenge it to seek out that unity of purpose wherever it might be found; whether it be within the Catholic tradition or not. Redefine clearly your role and function with the community. Become strong but at the same time malleable, be great but at the same time be humble, be true to your convictions but at the same time be sure that they are in the best interest of the community. You are the leaders of a community not a business, proceed with that in mind in dealing with problem situations. Remember that your main concern is the academic and social well being of everyone in the community. Do not underestimate the desire or the abilities of both the student body and the faculty. Lastly, be understanding.

I challenge the faculty of Providence College to become more involved in the entire community. Seek out those who have problems and offer them your knowledge and experience of life. Do not underestimate the abilities of students in helping you with your problems nor doubt that the administration has your best interests in mind. Do not think of yourselves as the keepers of all knowledge, for the totality of life is not contained in one book nor in a great number of books. Be guides to those you teach. Be the best teachers you can for it is your life's work and a trust given to you by both the students and the administration. Be creative. Realize the potential of Providence College as a great academic institution. Lastly, be wise.

I challenge the student body of Providence College to truly be honest in their relationships with others in the community. Let us ask ourselves whether or not what we want is in the best interests of the college as a whole. Let us remember that we are adults not children and are both legally and morally responsible for the things which we do either to person or property. Let us criticize justly and constructively. Let's participate in the intellectual experience at Providence College. Let us re-evaluate our reasons for coming to college and once done face the situation we are in and ask whether we have received that which we were seeking when we entered the front gates. Let us be able to understand the sincere attitudes of others and not judge them too harshly, but at the same time we must convince others of our convictions. We have got to learn to participate fully in the college even though we think it is fruitless. Lastly, we must have a sincere

desire to do what is best for Providence College.

These are challenges I have made to the entire college community. We must face them squarely if we are to survive as a Christian academic community. I believe we can succeed if we just try to understand. Let us re-evaluate our role here at the college.

Gerald J. Ramos  
President Student Congress  
Providence College

The 9 May issue of THE COWL will be the last issue of the year. Any member of the college community wishing to publish his or her views on this past year at P.C. should submit his or her letter by 4:00 p.m., Sunday.

## Intern Program (con't.)

job. Final selection is made by the individual organizations from among several candidates suggested by the Providence College Intern Program.

Director of the PCIP is Ray Andrade, junior majoring in Philosophy, who has decided to settle down at Providence College after having attended three other colleges. Humberto Goncalves, a sophomore majoring in accounting, is Assistant Director for the Program, and Steve Elliott, a junior majoring in business management, has been in charge of publicity. Other members of the Program are: Alan Jolly, Maurice Smith, Stephen Massed, Peter Keenan, Charles Bernier, Robert

Thibeault, Fred Pucillo, Bertha Burgess, James Giordano, Phillip Davis, William Miller, Robert Gentile, Peter Harkin, Edmund Young, Edmund Young, Gerard Boncoddio, Mark Ruane, Joseph Orlando, John Connolly, Gary Watson, and Marita Ford.

It must be noted that the PCIP is in no sense a rigid program. The characteristics of the individual organization determines the exact substance of the intern's work but he asks for participation on a level which introduces him to the challenge of his position. Included in the Program's goal is the establishment of a closer, more realistic relationship between the College and the outside community which it serves.

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## Track Team Ties For Third at Brandeis

While the major track powers of the area were competing in the prestigious Penn Relays, the Providence College tracksters were seeking the top spot in the Brandeis University Invitational Championships held last Saturday. The Friars eclipsed three meet records but were forced to settle for a third place tie with Southeastern Massachusetts, each with 50 points.

Brandeis outscored twenty-six other colleges in defending their championship. The Waltham host school, scoring 86 points, finished first for the third consecutive year. Excelling in the weight events, Springfield took second place with 66 points.

Participating for their first time in this meet, the Friars set records in three events, the mile run, the two-mile relay, and the distance medley relay.

Senior Dennis Swart ran a fine 4:13 mile, breaking the former record by 8.7 seconds. Freshman Pat Rafferty finished third with a 4:19 timing, also well under the old record.

In the two-mile relay, the Providence team of Phil Johnson, Mike Koster, Mike Griffin, and Dennis Swart, who was doing double duty, shattered the old meet

record with a 7:57 clocking. That time easily beat the old mark of 8:19, set by Brandeis last year.

The distance medley team consisted of Keith Gallagher, who ran the 880, Rich Malachowski, the 440, Ed Lussier, the 1320, and Brian Farley, the mile. Their 10:37 time bettered the old record of 10:55.5 shared by Boston State and Brandeis.

Gallagher, a biology major, ran the opening 880 in 1:59. Malachowski, former St. Raphael's star, sprinted to a 52 second clocking. Freshman Lussier was timed in 3:13 for his efforts in the 1320. Recuperating from a recent injured torn muscle in his right calf, Farley hit the tape with a 4:33 mile timing.

The Friars also set two new school records. Talented Dave Lambertson finished fifth in the hammer throw event with a 155' 7 1/2" toss which outdistanced the old record of 144' set by Rocco DeFalco in 1950. A freshman from Pilgrim, Terry Maynard, captured a fifth place in the shot with a put of 47' 11". His teammate, Lambertson, held the former school record of 45'.

Other Providence scorers included Gary Waugh, Tom Smith, and the formerly mentioned Keith

Gallagher and Rich Malachowski. Waugh finished second in the 220. Gallagher, third in the 880, and Malachowski, fourth in the 880. Former Cowl Athlete of the Month, Tom Smith captured a third in the two mile in 9:31.

Discus — 1, Woodward, Springfield; distance, 144-19 1/2 (meet record, old record 141-8 set by Mike Evans, Merrimack, 1972).

Trials jumps — 1, Chaconis, Southern Conn. State, distance, 43-8 1/2. Hammer — 1, Cramer, Springfield; distance, 125 1/2 (meet record, old record 144-2 set by Rick O'Donoghue, Boston State, 1967).

Javelin — 1, Haverly, Fitchburg; distance, 196-5.

120 high hurdles — 1, Hill, S.E. Mass.; time, 13.6.

220 — 1, Parkesevich, Southern Conn. State; time, 22.3.

440 — 1, Small, Brandeis; time, 49.4.

1200 — Webb, Brandeis; time, 15.2.

Mile — Swart, Providence College; time, 4:13 (meet record, old record 4:27 set by Manny Rivera, Brandeis, 1972).

440 intermediate hurdles — 1, Von-shr, Fairfield; time, 56.7.

800 — 1, Farley, Providence; time, 5:11 (meet record, old record 5:11 set by Ed Navarro, Maine, Portland, 1971).

Long jump — Hall, Bryant; distance, 21 1/2.

880 — 1, Rivera, Brandeis; time, 1:59.

High jump — 1, Lewis, Fitchburg; height, 6-4.

Two-mile — 1, Kuchinski, S.E. Mass.; time, 9:19.1 (meet record, old record 9:28.8 set by Scott Graham, Bridgeport, 1972).

440 relay — 1, S.E. Mass.; time, 44.7.

Mile relay — 1, Brandeis; time, 3:34.2 (meet record, old record 3:28.4 set by Brandeis, 1972).

880 relay — Springfield; time 1:32.4.

Two-mile relay — Providence; time, 7:57 (meet record, old record 8:19.1 set by Brandeis, 1972).

Distance medley — Providence; time 10:37 (meet record, old record 10:55.5 set by Boston State, 1971, and Brandeis, 1972).

Sprint medley relay — 1, Brandeis; time, 5:2.

Pole vault — 1, Tom Gray, S.E. Mass.; height, 13 feet.

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## Baseball . . . Cont. from P. 12

ball was thrown over the short-stop's head into left field and the Friars quickly were in scoring position with runners on first and second and nobody out. The Wildcat catcher then let the next pitch get by him and the runners advanced to 2nd and 3rd. Then on a play which the Friars sometimes use in this situation, Ken Sheehan faked as if he was breaking to the plate in a squeeze attempt and drew a balk on pitcher Ray Cormier of UNH. This run tied the game at two apiece. Don Bailey the Friar catcher, then lofted a sacrifice fly to deep right centerfield and the Friars had their winning margin of one run at 3-2. Timmy Boyle also had a run producing single in the third. The Friars could get only three hits off the Wildcats ace Cormier while the Cats had five off Friar righthander Tom Amanti.

For the fourth straight time Amanti has pitched superbly and his record now stands at 3-1. In notching his third win, Amanti as previously mentioned allowed just 5 singles walked 2 and struck out 7. It was the first game in the last five in which the opponent has scored a run off Friar pitching.

Friday's scheduled game against Bridgeport was washed out by rain, and will be made up at a later time in the season.

Although the statistics weren't available as of publishing time, I do know that the Friars defeated the Holy Cross Crusaders behind the three hit shutout pitching of Phil Welch 2-0. For Phil that is his fifth win in a row (5-0), and his third shutout in five starts.

The Friars record now stands at 12-3-1. They have reeled off 8 straight wins in a row since coming back home from the south and have outscored their opponents 45-3. The Friar pitching staff has now recorded their opponents 45-3. The Friar pitching staff has now recorded 8 shutouts in the 16 games played thus far. Phil Welch has pitched 3 of those blanks, Kevin Sheehan and Tom Amanti 2 each and Dave Meyer has 1.

So many people raved when the basketball team put 9 and 14 game winning streaks together, but the accomplishments of Alex Nahigian and his crew seem to have gone unnoticed. Nobody ever talks about what the baseball team did the other day and the Providence

Journal and Evening Bulletin and the other news media are never around to watch the BASEBALL Friars in action. You'll never see Chris Clark at a baseball game, because he's already preparing for next year's basketball season.

Last season when the baseball team went to the NCAA tournament down in Connecticut only about 10 students showed up to see the Friars play Harvard and Northeastern, and 2 of those students were the Bat Girls. Yet thousands of students will travel thousands of miles to see the basketball playoffs in Charlotte and St. Louis and spend hundreds of dollars in doing so. I wonder how many students will go to Omaha to see the baseball team in the College World Series; or for that matter how many will be out to watch the baseball team at Hendricken Field in their next home game.

45 runs to 3 since coming back north, but what more do they have to do to get your support.

## Soccer

by "Orso"

Two Providence College students have been selected to the "Rhode Island Soccer Club." Emilio Mazzola and Tim Gilbride are the duo chosen to represent the "Friars" on this All-Star Club — both were solid performers on the highly successful 1972 PC boater squad (11-2), and deserve a great deal of recognition for their hard work.

The All-R.I. team, made up also of players from Brown and URI, will be going on a two-week tour of Germany May 29th. Making stops in Munich, Frankfurt and other German cities, the club will be facing university teams playing hard-nosed European-style soccer.

In order to supplement their trip abroad, the Rhode Island Soccer Club is holding a raffle, to be drawn on May 19th, for a complete stereo system. As an alternate prize, if the winner already owns an adequate sound system, a portable color television set will be given. Tickets can be obtained from either Timmy or Emilio any day of the week until May 18th.

Your help to these fine soccer players will be greatly appreciated and is well deserved, as they have done so much for the sport in the past seasons here at Providence College.

## Golf . . . Cont. from P. 12

Although the Friars will be playing their usual arduous schedule, against the likes of Central Connecticut State College, the University of Connecticut, Boston College, Boston University, and U.R.I., the team rightfully expects a very successful season hopefully climaxed by a victory in the New England championships.

As the date of the New England Championships rapidly approaches, the Providence golf team has been moving successfully through its scheduled matches with a highly respectable 8 win and 3 loss record. The recorded is marred only by very close losses to Central Connecticut State College, Brown University, and Amherst College, while being highlighted with wins over UConn and U.R.I. who in recent years held a decided edge over P.C. golf teams.

The success of this year's Friars has been attributable mainly to fine team balance and the uncanny ability of the players to avoid costly errors despite having to play under adverse weather conditions. Also, adding to the early fine showing this spring has been the

player's own expense. The money is used for umpiring and equipment, including "orange" bases.

There is also action regarding the fairer sex as The Who's On It, Soul Sisters, Derelicts, Haves and Have Nots, Gene's Team, Busters, Divine BB's and O'T's (hope I didn't forget anyone) compete in the girl's league. Their games are contested at Raymond Hall Field and there is usually a crowd watching these affairs!

A tremendous interest has been shown regarding softball as evidenced by the more than 500 students participating and with each team playing 5 - 8 games, there should be some spirited action surrounding the playing fields.

pleasantly surprising play of junior Joe Fogarty, which has helped to offset the slow start of team leader and captain Paul Murphy. Also having a fine spring are senior Jim McManus, who along with juniors John Geary, John Connolly, and Frank Lally, sophomore Larry LaFauci, and freshman Brendan Davis, have comprised the seven men who have represented the Friars in their 11 matches to date.

From these players and Freshman Kevin Maguire and junior Tom Sosik, coach Prisco will choose his five players to represent P.C. this coming Thursday and Friday, May 3 and 4, at the Kirkbrae Country Club in Lincoln, R.I., in their attempt at a victory in the New England Intercollegiate Golf Championships. Along with the Friars' excellent chance of reaching their team goal, Paul Murphy will attempt to fulfill his role as one of the favorites for the individual championship. The team will be looking forward to seeing many familiar faces in the gallery watching the action May 3, 4 at Kirkbrae as they are rooted toward victory in the N.E.I.G.C.

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# Tennis Team In Midst of Rough Year

Len Alsfield

Last weeks tennis action brought in both interstate rivals, Brown and U.R.I. Past matchups have been dominated by the Friars opponents with Providence yet to win a match. Stacked with scholarship players, both the Rams and the Bruins have an edge over our spirited but 'volunteer' players. Unfortunately this years end result remained unchanged from past.

The Rams were guests of Providence on Monday with their usual semi-pro missing only their number one ace Billy Nesbitt through graduation. His absence went unnoticed as the Rams duplicated past performances with a 9-0 blanking.

Jacques Faulise co-captain of this year's Friars pushed Gary D'Ambra, ex-Barrington all-stater

to the limit before dropping the first set 6-4. Jack who has been a strong and steady performer all year, seemed a victim of the unlucky breaks as he dropped the second set 6-2. Dave McNeff co-captain playing in the number two slot had a first set see-saw battle with Luba before bowing 6-3 and then lost set two 6-0. Bernard 'B' Manning returning to the tennis scene after a year's absence was sent down by the Rams' Moskowitz 6-1, 6-0. Freshman Jay Manthorne playing high on the ladder for a newcomer showed hints of future success as he handled experienced vet Gorman. However Gorman's play produced a 6-1, 6-2 victory for the Rams. Freshman Mike Kane who was a standout on the Cranston East tennis team looked very strong in the first set Kane lost a close one to Kirsch 6-4 then dropped set two 6-1. Sophomore Mike Hughes the cross country Friar from Sierra Madre,

California fell victim to Grossman by scores of 6-0 and 6-1.

The case with Brown on Wednesday was almost a copy of the U.R.I. game except that 'B' Manning and Jay Manthorne set a first. They took the first point a Friar tennis team ever gained off Brown in this 8-1 loss. Before this, Friar tennis had seen nothing but zeros next to it's name.

Jack Faulise played well against junior Mike Powers but lost 6-2, 6-0. 'B' Manning in the two spot dropped his game to Dave Miller by scores of 6-0, 6-1. Dave McNeff lost to Doug Ebenstein 6-0, 6-1. Sophomore Bob 'Sully' Sullivan lost both his sets by identical 6-1 scores. Don Hanaberg who had a great freshman year lost in the number five spot on a close one, 6-0 and 7-5. Jay Manthorne fell victim to Bob Coffin, 6-4, 6-1 to give Brown the singles match in a sweep.

In the doubles, Mike Hughes and Don Hanaburg lost to Powers and Miller 6-0, 6-0. McNeff and Faulise

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lost to Lay and Eberstein 6-1, 6-2. a 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 victory. Who knows? Then Manning and Manthorne This could be the start of a new broke Brown's winning streak with trend.



Senior Captain Jack Faulise

## Presenting: Dear Uncle Jack . . .

Dear Uncle Jack:  
What are they going to call the new ice rink?

Ace '73

Ace:  
If they follow my advice it will be known as "Lou's Lagoon." The name of the penalty box shall be dubbed "Len's Pen."

Dear Uncle Jack:  
With registration being next week what suggestions do you have on that process?

Jim '75

Jim:  
It's vital that you see a member of that virtuous organization called the Friars Club. These individuals can secure for you the necessary IBM cards. Some great process isn't it? And to think that some people call me crooked because I grew up on Federal Hill. I want

someone to propose that the Friars Club be the last ones on Campus to register.

Jack:  
Who is the designated hitter on the Baseball team?

Art - Joes

Art:  
Manager Charley Bernier has given Alex Nahigian that spot. Seriously the baseball team is very good and deserves a lot of support. Ken Sheehan is on a hitting streak when he isn't studying economics.

Dear Jack:  
Why didn't Murphy follow the meat boycott?

Rollie

Rollie Star:  
The Student Congress defeated the Bear's proposal on that question last week which seems to hint some collusion between the Congress and Murphy.

Jack:  
What are your impressions of the infirmary?

O

O:  
The infirmary is a step beyond Catch-22.



# MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



ONCE A KNIGHT DID VENTURE FORTH FROM THE RAUCOUS KNIGHT'S HOSTELRY TO FIND A MORE PEACEFUL ABODE.



AND HE DID COME UPON A DRAGON WHO DID OFFER...



FOR THE PRICE OF TWO 6-PACKS OF SCHAEFER BEERE...



A LIFE OF PEACE AND BEAUTY AMONG THE BOUNTIFUL FRUITS OF NATURE.



AND SO THE KNIGHT DID ACCEPT THE DRAGON'S DIRECTION...



TO EARTHLY VALHALLA.



AND THERE HE MADE HIS CAMP.



# WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE

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# Friars Win 8 Straight Record Stands 12-3-1

by Dan Keough

Shutouts highlighted a triple sweep weekend, as the Friars took two from Northeastern and another from Boston College in baseball action at Hendricken Field.

On Saturday, Northeastern was the victim of tremendous pitching performances by Tom Amanti and pro prospect Kevin Sheehan. In the opener, Amanti allowed just three hits, while registering his second consecutive shutout, as the Friars upended the Huskies 5-0. George Mello, Steve Allietta and Tim Boyle led the way offensively, as each collected two hits. Mello also drove in three runs with two-run double in the second and a single in the first. For Amanti who has now pitched in 23 innings, the shutout meant that he has now pitched 19 consecutive scoreless innings.

In the nightcap, another masterpiece was thrown at the Huskies by senior Kevin Sheehan, as the Friars won by a 1-0 count. As indicated by the score, the Friars

had to do a little more scrapping to come out on top. In the fourth inning, with Steve Allietta on second, Ted Barrette laced a hot grounder in the shortstop hole, which Huskie shortstop Mike Archambault knocked down. Instead of stopping at third, Allietta kept on coming and beat Archambault's to the plate and scored the winning run. This was a case of pure hustle by the gutsy freshman shortstop and proved to be the deciding factor in the nip and tuck battle.

For pitcher Kevin Sheehan, it was his second strong performance since his shakey opening start against Arkansas State. The Huskies managed to get just seven singles off the lanky southpaw as he recorded his second victory against only one defeat. Four of the seven hits were of the infield variety and only one ball was hit solidly off him all day.

Dedication Sunday was the day that the Friars scored their third consecutive shutout victory, as they blasted the Eagles from

Boston College 10-0. By Dedication Sunday I mean the day that Grotto Beach officially opened its 1973 season. And after the sunbathers had gotten a few rays many wandered over to Hendricken field to watch the slugfest on the part of the Friar offense.

Scoring four runs in the first inning, which was highlighted by a two-run Ken Sheehan triple, the Friars put the game away early. George Mello, Steve Allietta, Ted Barrette and Don Bailey also contributed key hits and RBI's as the Friar offense again showed that it is very potent and explosive.

But the spotlight again today was on the Friar pitching, especially the tosses of sophomore righthander Phil Welch. Phil fired a sparkling three hit shutout, (his second shutout of the season and his fourth victory against no losses) as the Friars upped their seasons record to 9-3-1. Phil has been the real workhorse on the squad this season and could get as many as four or five more victories if he gets that many more starts and if he pitches the way he's pitched thus far.

This week will be a light week for the Friars as far as games to be played is concerned. On Saturday, they'll take on Assumption in a game that was scheduled for last Tuesday but was postponed due to rain. After that game the team doesn't play again until the following Thursday when they take on the Univ. of New Hampshire at Durham.

Some outstanding pitching by freshman Dave Meyer, and three hits by Ted Barrette, sparked the Friar baseball team as they whipped Assumption 5-1. The victory was the Friars sixth in a row and increased their season record to an excellent 10-3-1. The Greyhounds on the other hand suffered only it's first setback in 9 starts.



Steve Allietta covering a lot of ground at shortstop.

For freshman Meyer, the victory was his first as a collegian. In his other previous start, Meyer pitched to a 1-1 tie with Murray St.

His performance again this time was exceptional, as he limited the Greyhounds to just four hits and had a shutout for the first eight innings. The only run off the spunky southpaw was the result of a ninth inning homer by Don Piersall. Meyer walked six and struck out seven, as he went the distance for the first time this season.

Offensively, Ted Barrette stood out, as he collected three including a run scoring double. Besides Barrette, Tim Boyle also chipped in with a run scoring double and pitcher Dave Meyer had two for three including an RBI, to help his own cause. As a team, the Friars collected 11 hits which helped to

keep their team batting average over the .280 mark.

On Wednesday, the team traveled to Durham, N.H., to take on the New Hampshire Wildcats. In a real squeaker, the Friars edged out a 3-2 victory. With the Wildcats leading going into the top of the seventh, Ken Sheehan led off with an infield single. Next, Ted Barrette grounded to the second baseman into what looked to be a sure double play, but instead, the

(Con't. on Pg. 10)



Kevin Sheehan displays form that enabled him to shut-out UConn.

## COMING NEXT WEEK:

Exclusive Interview with Jimmy Giordano, Super-sub of the Doogans!

## Golf Team Posts 8 - 3 Record N.E. Championships This Week

by John Geary

Spring vacation this school year was a very special time for the members of the Providence College golf team. The Friars' golf team, under the supervision of coach Joseph Prisco, traveled to Florida and played in two very prestigious intercollegiate in-

vitational tournaments. The trip was a first for the golf team and was funded by a raffle run by team members and coach Prisco. The players involved are deeply appreciative to all those members of the Providence College community who helped to fund the southern journey.

Until the squad arrived in Florida, there were many great expectations and apprehensions as to how well they would perform in such stiff competition. As expected, the team walked off with no honors at all, but instead, with a greater appreciation for the fine points of golf and I dare say, slightly in awe of some of the excellent players they competed against. In the first tournament, the University of Miami Invitational in Coral Gables, Florida, over forty teams participated with the University of Florida, the number three ranked team in the country winning the team title. The Friars finished thirty-first, a respectable showing considering the fact that no golf scholarships are available here at P.C., and that almost no practice was able to be held before departure. Freshman Brendan Davis and Sophomore Larry LaFauci were bright spots for the team in the U.M.I. tournament.

From Coral Gables, the team drove northwest to Cape Coral, which is on the west coast of Florida. There the team competed in the Cape Coral Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament. Bolstered by the practice which had been available for the first



L-R, Kevin McGuire, Jim McManus, John Geary, and Joe Fogarty.

week in Florida, hopes for a good showing were seemingly well founded at Cape Coral. However, the Friars disappointedly finished a meager fifteenth out of sixteen teams with captain Paul Murphy and Brendan Davis along with junior John Connolly leading the team. Thus the Friars finished their southern tour much the better for the experience attained and the practice which they eagerly took advantage of before returning.

Now to more immediate matters. The upcoming spring season looks very bright for this year's team. Led by E.C.A.C. individual champ, captain Paul Murphy, the Friars are strong contenders for

the New England title which will be contested at one of their home courses, Kinkbrae Country Club on May 3 and 4.

Adding to the bright prognosis is the advent of newcomer Brendan Davis and returning veterans Larry LaFauci (a sophomore) juniors Frank Lally, John Connolly, and John Geary, and senior Jim McManus. Along with these veterans, there are several hopeful players competing along with the aforementioned for the total of ten squad positions. Among these players are Freshman Kevin Maguire and juniors Tom Sosik and Joe Fogarty.

(Con't. on Pg. 10)



Providence golf team ready to tee-off down South.