Audio-Visual Center Brings New Methods

Between the two classrooms on the second floor of Joseph Kirk Hall, the Audio-Visual Center has its home. It is an integral part of a new interesting method of teaching which is an addition to Providence College community.

"The main purpose of the Center," said Mr. Bargamian, "is generally to better the instruction of the students. By teaching in the classroom, a teacher can prepare extensively for his class. He can count on student participation and is necessary for taping. But on television, a teacher must be well prepared because of his students' consciousness."

"Another advantage of the television studio is that it will provide both the lecturer and other teachers with more time to more creative teaching. One teacher can lecture and prepare extensively for his class. He can count on student participation and is necessary for taping. But on television, a teacher must be well prepared because of his students' consciousness."

"The other part of the Center is diversified into two parts. The television studio consists of a television studio, two television cameras, a control system, and all the lighting equipment which is necessary for taping. This equipment is valued at $10,000."

Mr. Bargamian stated that he had bought more equipment for the same amount of money, but he wanted to start with this equipment. He would like to have bought more equipment, but he wanted to start with this equipment.

"The equipment which is gained is probably the most important aspect of the program."

"Also, the equipment which is gained is probably the most important aspect of the program."
The Problem of Comprehension

The vast amount of comment concerning the war in Vietnam and its complexities has overwhelmed the majority of the American public. It seems as though the people have been swept away from the maze of differing opinions and have developed a static state of mind in which the only thing people are doing is to say "yes" or "no" concerning Vietnam is that they are uncertain. The average American can find solace for his befuddled complacency in the fact that even the finest military and political minds in our country have not come to complete agreement upon the ultimate disposition of the Vietnam conflict.

Perhaps this attitude is valid. Perhaps the American commitment to Vietnam is not so much a war with world-wide military, political, and economic considerations that it is beyond the comprehension of the average person. The conflict in Vietnam has grown too large and diverse in its implications to be reduced to a single issue whether it is one of morality or a question of complete withdrawal or complete victory. We are left with a stalemate of pro's and con's which seems to defte definite conclusion by either side.

Dramatizations, teach-ins, or senate debate cannot change the hard fact that while we have a war at all in Vietnam, it is a practical impossibility. Likewise increasing military pressure for escalation of the war does not help the seeing about a direct invasion of North Vietnam because of its apparent consequences with Red China. Both critics and defenders of American policy in South East Asia must concede to the reality of present circumstances and stop thinking in terms of complete withdrawal or complete victory. A point has been reached where those officials in charge of the war effort must start thinking in terms of making the best of a bad situation.

Obviously we have placed ourselves in a situation where we must fight a drawn-out war which cannot be further escalated without the risk of a greater conflict. It is a war in which endurance is actually the measure of victory and in which battlefields cannot be defined. We cannot afford to place great priorities on too many fronts. The chief consideration of American policy should be the pursuit of an effective war effort directed toward the least possible loss of American lives.

This is not the case at an outpost called Con Thien where for the past few weeks U.S. Marines have been in stationary positions while being basted by the fiercest artillery barrages on the war. The military importance of Con Thien is questionable. Many people feel, however, that the stand at Con Thien is a symbol of American resolve. In reality, one must conclude that its retention against overwhelming odds constitutes an important psychological victory for the U.S. in the Vietnamese war. Many American soldiers have said that the movement of the guns into South Vietnam making them vulnerable to ground attack. The marines were told to hold their ground. The abandonment of Con Thien would have a major shock effect on the morale of American troops and the American public.

Such considerations seem obsolete in an age of scientific weaponry that can kill with frightening efficiency. In this situation the display of great courage and valor for its psychological end seems to be an imprudent and almost foolhardy course of action. The war in Vietnam is supposed to be a limited one where the loss of American lives is considered a major shock effect on the morale of American troops and the American public.

Parking Problem

Parking on the campus is once again a problem for students. Last year on Donnelly Drive (a large section of which was reserved for the secure parking of the students living in the lots abutting Alumni Hall since the drive is closed for library construction. Spaces along the road between Donnelly and Pennock have also been lost temporarily.

Parking, therefore, becomes a major problem for students. It is difficult to find parking spaces due to the high demand for them. Many students find it difficult to find parking spaces at times and are faced with the choice of parking their cars in the lots or foregoing the opportunity to park their cars. This has led to the development of unauthorized parking lots.

We suggest that identification be required of all students registering cars. Student identification cards would be accepted by the campus authorities. This would prevent the problem of unauthorized parking.

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THE COWL, OCTOBER 4, 1967
The Rev. John Cunningham, O.P., the recently appointed Director of Residence, presented his views to the College, presented his views towards his new office, as well as the role that resident students should play, concerning resident halls.

Father Cunningham noted that his office means more than just a change of title. This, he explained, should be apparent by the fact that his office now has a full-time assistant. One of the reasons for this move, Father Cunningham explained, is to enable him to carry out overall supervision of residence facilities in a more efficient manner, while his assistant, Andrew A. Del Corso, would be responsible for various details and specific duties.

As for his own views towards his new office, Father Cunningham stated that “P.C.’s primary goal is to foster intellectual and social maturity” and, as a result, his office must likewise follow that end. “Students should act more maturely,” he felt, “if they were able to share in the responsibilities of the College community.”

With the appointment of Ed Dobbins, president of the Core Club, and Michael Brown as senior student prefect, to a committee for the re-evaluation of resident student regulations, Father Cunningham stated that the resident students would be able to share more actively in the responsibilities of the college community. “Students,” Father Cunningham stated, “will respond more effectively if they have a voice.

One proposal that Father Cunningham has confidence in is a Resident Student Council, a made up of resident students, which would wholly participate in the governing of the residence halls. As to how much power this Council would actually possess, the Director of Residence stated: “I would like to give as much responsibility as they can take.”

Father Cunningham also hoped that he would be able to maintain a close dialogue with the students, perhaps through the proposed Resident Student Council. Improved communication, he felt, would not only improve the proper and serious consideration for the various student proposals and complaints, but it would also stimulate resident grievances,” he noted, “before they burst.”

As for his own views towards his new office, Father Cunningham noted that his office abolished the office for senior resident students, perhaps because of the fact that it was formally requested by the seniors themselves.

One of the most important tasks that Father Cunningham hopes to work out, through the Resident Student Council, is a philosophy of resident student life. “The resident students should regard the dorm as an actual place of learning.” The dorm, Father Cunningham feels, is first of all a place of study, but at the same time it is a place where individuals should learn to live together, to share problems and experiences in an intellectual give and take. In this way, the residence halls would further impel the students to take an active role in the College as a whole.
Dear Editor:

Your concern for this summer's rioting, expressed in your September 27th editorial, is understandable, but your analysis of its causes and your proposal for its solution appear unfounded and unimaginative.

Your association of the riots with Communist aggression, substantiated by no evidence, was an unconvincing attempt to account for events which are threatening and complex by labeling them with a term against which you can direct unqualified hatred. Either unwilling to mention or unaware of the absence of H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael from Newark and Detroit, the scenes of the most damaging unrest, you claim that the oratory of these men was the "primary cause" of the summer riots.

A more realistic consideration reveals that conditions in which black people live in decrepit houses with slight possibility of moving out, in which they have little chance of finding challenging, rewarding jobs, and in which they are automatically mistrusted or ignored by most of the people they meet created both the rioting and in the climate in which Brown and Carmichael could have some influence, one was not the cause of the other. Ghetto conditions made rioting inevitable; the removal of these conditions would have made the speeches of Brown and Carmichael irrelevant. If I were paying high rent for a decaying apartment with a strictly limited area in which to hunt for another home and no prospect of a mortgage loan even if I found one, if I were working in a job far below my capacity with small chance for anything better, and if I were treated with contempt, I would be inclined to commit acts of violence when offered or not promised what I need, or when people of my race like Brown and Carmichael led me on.

As shallow as was your analysis of the riot's causes, even more disheartening was the tone of your editorial. Would you have referred to any white man, no matter how much you disapproved of his behavior, as a "savage," or does this word choice reveal your true (perhaps unrecognized) image of the black man? Racism is ugly whether openly preached by H. Rap Brown, George Lincoln Rockwell, or George Wallace, or whether only implicit in an editorial.

Sincerely,
John F. Kennedy

To the Editor:

Your lead editorial last week ("On the Riots") not only failed to come to grips with the meaning of last summer's riots, but positively misrepresented the real causes of those uprisings. To intimate as you did that they were part of a Communist master plot to undermine our society is to sidestep the real issue of the social injustice which forced on so many people in our cities for so long. In this way you support those who are threatening and complex by which to discuss the issues concerning civil rights and black power groups. Hence I strongly protest the content and style of your recent editorial entitled "On the Riots." (Continued on Page 5)
Letters... (Continued from Page 4)

Certainly no man of good will advocates red and destruction. But his faith must be shaken by a nation that is engaged in the violence of an undeclared war. Whatever its merits, this war, like any other war, operates on the principle that the end justifies the means. Thus we cannot be too surprised if the black man has learned to bear this precept from his white "brethren" who have subjugated him over the years. Indeed, your own solution implies this most un-Christian event, with the added possibility that our civil rights might be usurped (or are we to set up concentration camps only for the black man?); all of which is made even more fright­ening by the hidden assumption that free men are not capable of deciding for themselves in open discussion the wisdom of black power arguments. If such is the case, let us close down this institution.

Our surprise must not be further diminished in light of white violence in Northern cities such as Chicago and Milwaukee, where the wonders that Mr. Brown can assert that violence is as American as cherry pie. Let us set aside your avoid­ance, or possibly middleclass ignorance, of those conditions that have led the black man to his position of despair—conditions which would lead any man, white or black, to despair—and turn to the style of your argument. I could ignore your unfortunate phrase, "savage," were it not a term that departed from the very traditions that would lead any man to take issue with it. Nor can I  ignore a cheap and jejune attempt to appeal to chauvin­ism, or possibly middleclass arrogance, that "savage" be usurped (or are we to set up concentration camps only for the black man?) all of which is made even more fright­ening by the hidden assumption that free men are not capable of deciding for themselves in open discussion the wisdom of black power arguments. If such is the case, let us close down this institution.

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Area Students Planning To Open Coffee House

Under the auspices of the Providence YMCA, a group of students representing each of the colleges in the Providence area is planning to open a coffee house. According to YMCA Program Director Robert R. Vernon, the movement behind the project is to help the students of the city's various academic communities in meeting their social and intellectual needs. Vernon bemoans the fact that the various colleges have existed for years as independent, self-sufficient entities. He hopes the coffee house will provide a meeting place where the communication barriers between the various college communities can be broken down.

Many details concerning the actual operation of the coffee house are yet to be resolved. It is hoped, however, that students from each college will share in the responsibility of establishing and successfully maintaining the coffee house. The possibility of legally incorporating the coffee house as a non-profit corporation is being considered.

Student committees have been established at Brown University, Providence College, Rhode Island College, Rhode Island School of Design, and the University of Rhode Island. These committees will serve to publicize the coffee house on the individual campi, and to advise the central committee under Mr. Vernon as to what would appeal to students on their campus. At present the P.C. committee consists of Richard Livens, Paul Cox, and Brian Mahoney.

The coffee house is slated to open in November at 42 Custom Street, near the Arcade in downtown Providence. It will be somewhat similar to Club 47 in Cambridge. The analogy extends to aspects of membership, ceilings on admission prices, the caliber of entertainment, and the "no liquor" beverage list.

Audio-Visual...

(Continued from Page 1)

problems yet, but it has encountered another problem—the problem of getting itself known and getting people to listen to its advantages.

"What is needed," said Mr. Bargamian, "is the support of some faculty members who are willing to experiment. If they will come to me and tell me what they need, I'll see what I can give them in the way of taping lectures or obtaining film catalogues or record series.

"Of course, some classes are not suited for television, but in those courses in which it is adaptable, it will be found that television equals or surpasses normal teaching methods."

A new girl for girl-watchers to watch...

Her name is Joan Parker, and she's the new Dodge Fever Girl. Watch her on television this season, dispensing Dodge Fever to a variety of unsuspecting souls. (Dodge's TV schedule is listed below.)

A new car for car-lovers to love...

Its name is Charger, and it's the best-looking Dodge ever built. Complete with disappearing headlights and sports-car styling that makes everything else look tame, Charger is the perfect car for car-lovers. You know, the people who build the cars that give you... Dodge Fever.

DODGE'S TV SCHEDULE FOR OCT., 1967

Oct. 2, 16, 20
Oct. 5, 19, 23
Oct. 7, 14
Oct. 11
Oct. 15, 19, 23
Oct. 22
Oct. 5, 8, 11
Gumshoe
Thursday Night at the Movies
Manix
Brothers
Mission Impossible
AFL Football
The World Series

These dates subject to change.
Bresnahan, Tom '68 (5' 10", 165 lbs.). Tom has been im- pressed with his speed and fine downhill move- ment, an invaluable starter against New Haven.

Champeau, John '68 (6' 3", 220 lbs.). The 200-yard dash南边是 aware of John's great initiative and determination in organizing pull-ups and forceful practice. He is definitely displayed on the playing field.

Chapman, Don '70 (5' 9", 175 lbs., G). Don is small for his position on the line, but his athletic ability will make up for his lack of size.

Dunphy, Paul '68 (5' 9", 170 lbs., FB). Paul is a right handed blocker which will be utilized often in the Friar freshman unit. Sur- prisingly, he likes to run over the opposition instead of avoiding it.

Eagan, Mike '69 (6' 3", 210 lbs., DB). Listed as a defensive end. Mike is versatile enough to be a big enough to play tackle and speed enough to be an offensive line. Defe- nse starter.

Hayward, Greg '68 (6' 1", 185 lbs., LB). Hayward has a good shot at calling the offensive signals for the 1967-68 season.

King, John '68 (5' 10", 175 lbs.). John has shown great progress since his first year on the team. John realizes the thought of knocking down opposing backs, which is his position, with his speed and endurance. He is small in size, but ask any Friar running back how he performs there.

Martins, Jim '69 (5' 10", 210 lbs., DB). Better than Paul has inspired himself to the Wilbur Cross, Conn. tackle. Hopes to return to his old position.

Martin, Dick '69 (5' 7", 155 lbs., LB). A tough little run- ning back, he is the feature of the top front line reserves. A sure blocker, he is also ade- quate for Coach Lynch.

McCartney, Steve '69 (5' 10", 145 lbs., FB). McCartney is the backbone of the back field and is extremely mobile.

McDowell, Joe '68 (6' 4", 215 lbs., E). A big fellow from Bishop Bradley, Manchester, N. H. He will be called upon to fill the hole left from the light end position.

McGee, Ray '68 (5' 11", 165 lbs., FB). Ray has turned in some great fullbacks in the back- field slot. He isn't big for his position, but hard work pays off for the Pawtucket resident.

McNamara, Leo '68 (5' 11", 165 lbs., HB). Originally a halfback, he was moved to split end and is in a tough battle with Bresnahan for the starting assignment.

McMahon, George '68 (5' 11", 110 lbs., FB). George has im- pressed the coaching staff with his running style. He has been tabbed for a starting position.

McNamara, Paul '70 (5' 10", 160 lbs., QB). Paul surprised the coaching staff by displaying a high average enthusiasm of the arm and a sound knowledge of opposing defenses. He has a great chance to start Friday night.

Murray, Jim '68 (5' 10", 205 lbs., G). Jim is outstanding on pulling, his quickness and territorial blocking will be a big factor this year. Co-captain of the team.

O'Connor, Mike '68 (5' 8", 145 lbs., LB). A definite starter, Mike will battle every inch of the field on both offense and defense.

Pelletier, Bob '70 (5' 7", 165 lbs., DB). Bob possesses most of the qualities a good defensive back should have. Bill's agility and speed will improve the secondary.

Powers, Tom '68 (5' 2", 170 lbs., QB). Another quarterback who will battle for the starting position. His throwing ability is sound, he should see much action.

Rogey, Paul '68 (5' 9", 175 lbs., TE). Co-captain Paul is being counted upon heavily this year by Coach Lynch. An experienced line- man, Paul should provide ample protection for the quarterback as well as starting on the defensive line.

Rogey, Phil '68 (5' 9", 170 lbs., QB). Phil is brother Paul on the other side of the offensive line. He is very dependable, the play call center if needed and defensive tackle. He should be outstanding for the Friars.

Ruggiero, Dominic '69 (5' 6", 180 lbs., E). Don is a graduate of La Salle and his experience may prove a valuable asset to the team's defensive line this year.

Saucier, Normand '69 (5' 11", 205 lbs., LB). A battler who loves to hit, Norm should find himself in the heat of action often.

Sankus, Dick '68 (5' 10", 163 lbs., DB). Dick has shown that he can play perhaps the most difficult position on the field as well as anybody. Slated for his first year on the team at safety.

Simon, Paul '68 (5' 8", 195 lbs., DB). Simon is the primary defensive back at the halfback position. He has good size, knows how to control the back field and is extremely mobile. He is being counted on as a two-way starter.

Stevens, Terry '68 (5' 6", 165 lbs., HB). Terry, despite being a senior, has practiced with the backs and has a good shot at calling...
Father Haas, President of Providence College, has presented a trophy to the coaches and organizers of the recently formed Club Football team. This trophy will be awarded to the Most Valuable Player of the 1967 season. At the presentation, the president delivered his best wishes and encouragement to the student-financed team.

Father Haas remarked that it would be a great honor to see his school recognized for its achievements in any athletic activity. He emphasized the importance of student interest and support in the establishment of the football team.

At the presentation, head coach Dick Lynch was awarded the MVP trophy. He has provided the Friars with an exciting offensive punch and defensive support, making them a formidable team. The MVP trophy will be awarded to the team at the end of the season.

Hoping to get in shape for its opening contest against Brown on Friday, the Providence College Club Football team surprised the Brown Freshman squad in a skirmish at Brown on Monday afternoon. The team held the Bruins in check for the most part of the game, and except for two lapses, they walked away with the victory.

The Friars will be out on that field Friday, after receiving a doctor's OK on his ankle. They are up against New Haven College, which has made the move to varsity football.

This Friday evening the Providence College Friars will take to the gridiron for the first time since moving up to the varsity level. The opening game will be against Brown, and the Friars are confident in their chances to win the game.

Jim Murray and Paul Simon of the Providence College football team have been chosen as the First Co-Captains for the 1967 Football Squad. Murray and Simon have been instrumental in the team's recent success.

The Friars held the Bruins in check for the most part of the game, and except for two lapses, they walked away with the victory. They will be out on that field Friday after receiving a doctor's OK on his ankle. They are up against New Haven College, which has made the move to varsity football.

The Friars have been working hard and have sacrificed greatly for a chance to prove themselves to the skeptics, and they are not about to miss this opportunity.

Friday night's game will not be a factor in the battle for the NCAA title, but the pride and spirit of Providence College will be riding on every play.