Fr. Morris Defends Cardinale On Student Union Building

What happened to the Student Union? At a session of the Student Congress held Wednesday, September 17, at 7:30, in Harmon Hall, an attempt was made to acquire answers for this question. After the meeting had convened, a motion was immediately entertained to suspend the rules in order to allow Fr. Morris, Vice President for Development, ample opportunity to elaborate on the present state of the Union. The motion was quickly seconded by Congressman Stephen Pappillo and subsequently the meeting was turned over to Fr. Morris.

The first topic discussed dealt with a brief history of the Student Union Project. Three years ago plans for the Student Union were announced by the administration. Immediately following an ad hoc committee composed of eight people, whose purpose was to gather information for the proposed building, was established.

In April of this year specifications were completed and means of financing the project were explored. The projected cost was set at three million dollars. Within this projected cost was included the hope of Federal aid. Then the first joint meeting of the twelve contractors invited to submit bids refused to do so. The explanation given was the unsure labor conditions, affected by the restrictions on evening co-operative work and the unceasing strikes of the unions involved. Finally, May 16 arrived and the submitted bids of the four remaining contractors were opened. The lowest bid offered was at $4,100,000. A $1,100,000 increase over the previously allotted building allowance of $3,000,000. And as if this was not enough, news was soon received from HUD that due to present governmental reorganization there could be no federal assistance to help defray construction costs. Thus, the college would have to completely finance the project itself. Financial alternatives were sought. The prospect of obtaining a bank loan was defeated and quickly shelved: the rate of interest required to a new height of eight-and-a-half-percent, making the combined burden of expenditure loan, capital, and central interest financially impossible for the College to shoulder.

As Fr. Morris explained, only three alternatives presented themselves: (1) either scrap the Student Union completely, (2) to build at an economy, or (3) to build the Student Union partially.

The Providence College will open its year-long Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration on Saturday, September 27, with an academic convocation, a gala student picnic luncheon in the afternoon. Delivering the principal address at the morning convocation will be His Eminence, Terence Cardinal Cooke, Archbishop of New York. This will mark the first New England appearance for Cardinal Cooke since he was installled.

Academic Convocation Opens Fiftieth Year

"The College as Community" was the theme for Monday morning's Academic Convocation marking the beginnings of the academic year at the college.

After an introduction by the Very Reverend William Paul Haas, O.P., President of the college, Ralph Paglieri, President of the Student Congress and representative of the student body, addressed the audience and Mr. Paglieri posed the question, "How can we best develop a college community relevant to the new decade?" The student-teacher relationship is fundamental with common interests and, thus, lends naturalness to a communal atmosphere. This is true even though a college involves a commercial transaction, like teaching and fees, Paglieri suggested.

The conspicuous presence of an adolescent element on the campus was admitted by the S.C. President, who retorted with, "How has Providence College handled this problem?" He cited the restrictions on evening co-operative work, high rental costs, and financial inability, among other things, as a manifestation of the College to the students.

As Fr. Morris explained, only three alternatives presented themselves: (1) either scrap the Student Union completely, (2) to build at an economy, or (3) to build the Student Union partially.

Woodstock Offers Escape To a Meaningful Existence

By ROBERT S. McIntyre

". . . under the closed eyes of the children, there is a stable solidarity similarly as by the providential working of heart-shaker with housebreaker and of drunkard against free-thinker our road something bows along humbly, experiencing a jolting series of pre-arranged disappointments, down the long lane of (it's as sem - per as ex obvint) generation of more generations and still more generations." (Fingegan's Wake)

Just rapping about Woodstock could be a drub, since every magazine in the world has covered the facts pretty well. Add on a few random stories, like the acid announced over the P.A. as insidious or asthma medicine, and, when these were closed off, in Rousseau: "Samatha, report to the main stage. Mary you were entered soccer. Or, "Frank, report to the information booth. Peter has your taxative tablets.

Lots of imagination. Like taking a blind man (render to the elements), or announcing your own, planned hunger strike to avoid being forced to stop eating. Even the cops had their inspirations, like imagining the consequences of trying a bust.

But the reality of Woodstock wasn't this. It wasn't even the music, great music, nor the fantastic light shows featuring Sunday's dawn with the Jefferson Airplane. No, the reality, or perhaps the fantasy, that was Woodstock happened when the girl next to you offered you a drink of water or a bite of food that had been passed to her from somebody else unknown. Woodstock wasn't a guy turning on, building something on somebody else, gratis. It was the reality of Woodstock complete, just back from Mexico telling you about the matrimonial hammock they were sleeping in, and then sharing those of the border defenses which making your popcorn from the bag that managed to feed five people for a day and a half. It was mud deep enough to give you claustrophobia unless that you were surrounded by people instead of those.

Life magazine claims that the crowd wasn't naturally peaceful, just anesthetized. Don't buy this. This crowd was real. It was a bunch of people who rejected the establishment's anthropological bull about man's warlike tendencies, and looked at the real tribal nature of man, the desire to be of service to the whole.

Woodstock was a movement convention, a religious experience, a celebration of communion that seemed suspiciously Christian in its overtones. Now these same people, fortified by spiritual bread, are back doing the things they see as necessary to put some meaning back in our world. Some may even try to do it violently, none perfect, but all with renewed hope because of Woodstock.

After feeling caught in a vacuum for so long, movement people have finally seen each other. For the first time we felt a whole city with us when our souls shouted out that Nixon and Johnson are the myths and that the love is real, that peace is the natural condition, war a product of a hopeless attempt to preserve an order already non-existent. The revolution has never been more real than when people celebrated its cause in the Pentecost weekend that was Woodstock.
“Midnight Cowboy’s” Itinerary

Groups Rocking Area

It appears to be a good year in music for those students who are willing to go further than the Friday night mixers. Appearing soon at R. I. Auditorium is Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. Stills and Young are late of the Buffalo Springfield, Crosby of the Birds, and Nash of the Hollies. They have a fine sound that will make it hard for even R. I. Auditorium to distort. Near the end of October, Led Zeppelin, Taj Mahal, and Dr. John, the Night Tripper, will be at the R. I. Auditorium. Led Zeppelin, who use a loud sound, will probably cause one big headache for many folk inside the auditorium. Taj Mahal will be worth seeing because he uses talent instead of volume and Dr. John will be worth seeing even more because he uses voodoo instead of music.

These concerts are both sponsored by the Narragansett Brewing Company (a name we are familiar with) and are scheduled throughout New England, with perhaps an appearance of Bob Dylan. Speaking of Dylan, while 500,000 music fans invaded his home in Woodstock this summer, he was entertaining 200,000 on another island in Europe. It’s really great to see him do concerts. Again, people who have seen him will agree he gives an unforgettable show.

Chuck Berry arrived at a Dutch Tea Party last week and gave a pretty good show. He forgot the words to a number of songs that he wrote but he had the beat that Patsy Cline says youth is going for. All the songs that Berry played were similar to each other, but his guitar work was really groovy. Mountain was the other group on the bill. Felix Pappalardi, who produced Cream and other British groups, was the bass player. Their lead guitar looked like Smokey the Bear doing an impersonation of Elmer Fudd. He played great guitar, singing most of the songs, and playing all of the solos.

One could tell that they hadn’t been together for very long because they played the same song three times. They said that they had just acquired the drummer two days prior, so that might excuse their repetition of scores.

Future acts announced at the Tea Party (across the street from Fenway Park) were Grateful Dead, Steve Miller Band, and the Kinks appearing with the Quill, which should be a great show.

At U.R.I. on October 3, Sly and The Family Stone will give a concert which shouldn’t be missed. Also, on the bill is the Larry Coryell Group. Formerly with Gary Burton, they play jazz with an electric guitar that have a completely unique style.

Do that crazy hand jive. Best Bets from Wolfgang—Don’t miss the new album by Pushquady’s Placentia.

Celebration Dates Slated For Entire Academic Year

After Saturday’s celebration of Providence College’s fiftieth anniversary a tentative schedule has been set up for the continuation of festivities until the commencement exercises in June, 1970.

A one day symposium entitled “Violence and the Home of the Brave” conducted by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara, California, will be presented on October 21. Panelists will conduct meetings with students in the afternoon and appear at a public lecture to be held that evening in Alumni Hall. This will be the first time that the famed Santa Barbara “think-tank” has appeared on the east coast.

A 50th Anniversary Concert of November 1 will feature the world-renowned Norwegian Dominican concert pianist, Rev. Thoralf Norheim, O.P., as soloist with the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra under Dr. Francis Madeira. The concert will be held at Veterans Memorial Auditorium. The Providence College science departments will present a conference series on scientific problems during the week of March 2. This will conclude with a lecture by Dr. Werner Von Braun, physicist and advisor to the space program, on March 5.

The religious studies department of the College will sponsor a week-long conference entitled “The Church and the World Today” during the week of April 12.

An Anniversary Ball will be held in April. A dinner-dance event, the ball will be open to the general public. The Anniversary Year’s events, with many yet to be announced, will conclude with the 1970 commencement.

For further information contact Arthur Mattos at 865-2133.

Faculty Senate
To Pick Officers At First Meeting

Election of a new slate of officers will be the primary task of the Faculty Senate when the body meets on Oct. 1.

Indications are that Fr. John Cunningham, O.P., president of the Senate last year, and Dr. Mario DiNunzio, of the History Dept., will be prominently considered for the Senate presidency.

The officers will be elected by the members of the Senate, who were chosen for a two year term last May. There are 39 men in the Senate, 14 elected at large and one representative from each of the 16 academic departments.

One of the first problems that the Senate will be faced with is to do about the resignation of Dr. Rodney Delasanta’s seat. Delasanta, a professor of English, was appointed last year to attend to the Senate while in Europe. He was expected to turn to PC this year, but decided to spend another year in Europe for one more year.

The problem arises because he will be over the age of 35 by the first of his two year term and the Senate will have to decide if his seat will be declared vacant and a special election held.

Downtown Providence

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Newport, Rhode Island

1970 Summer SUNDAYS

CINERAMA Theatre
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PROV., R. I. 421-1845

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Shown Daily 7:15 - 9:15
Sat. & Sun. Cont. - 2 P.M.
Big Brothers Provide Fun, Understanding

Since 1957 the Providence College Youth Guidance Organization commonly referred to as the Big Brothers has devoted their time and efforts to improving the service to one's neighbor. Since the inception of the organization, 40 members have been involved with the detection and development of this social program at the University. This year the groups will help students establish a new bond with one another.

The center's main focus will be to add new clubs to help students. The Big Brothers program will provide these new clubs. With the help of the Center for Youth Guidance, the center will provide extra programs to help the students.

First Congress Meeting

Concerns Several Topics

The September 22 Student Council meeting was marked by the presence of a new student leader. Committee reports as the Congress continues to get things going for the new year. Among other things, the Dormitory Council will increase it's work to establish the center. The center will include a movie theater, television room, and music assembly room.

Facultly Adds 36 Members

With Start of Academic Year

The appointment of 29 new lay faculty members at Providence College for the 1969-70 academic year was announced recently by Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, vice president for academic affairs. In addition, seven religious, including six Dominicans, will join the faculty.

The new faculty spent a day of orientation with Dr. Thomson. Included were briefings by administrative officers, a campus tour, and a luncheon with the president, the Very Rev. John T. O'Connell, O.P. The day concluded with a meeting of the faculty. The fall semester will be in coming out, with the possibility of Jones to be incurred.

(Continued from Page 1)

The theatre and bookstore will be part of the Union building at last Wednesday's meeting.

Chuck Borkoski questions Fr. Morris about Union building

Tutoring Program

The Providence College Tutoring Program, under the auspices of the Office of the Dean of Students, has begun work this week in preparation for its second year of operation at the College.

Edward Caron '70, Student Director of the Tutoring Program, has approximately 20 student tutors enrolled in the program thus far. "This number," he stated, "must be greatly increased if the tutoring center is to function as an effective organ of the academic life at the College."

Student tutors are needed from all concentrations, particularly mathematics, chemistry, and biology. The Tutoring Center is expected to open for use during the next year. The Tutoring Center will be located in the basement of the Library, and a full-time center will be in operation Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.
Faulty Reasoning

Two decisions promulgated almost simultaneously by the Committee on Studies of last year would seem somewhat baffling, if not bewildering to the casual observer. The Committee acted favorably on a well-constructed and seemingly reasonable proposal originating from the College Senate which would raise the minimum cumulative point index necessary to graduate from the present standard of 1.66 to a 2.0 rating. As stipulated in the proposal, however, the hike would not go into effect if, and only if, it does receive final approval, will not affect the upper three classes of this year, and possibly not even the freshman class.

The logic behind such a move would seem to be obvious; students currently enrolled in the College will be spared any hasty cramping which may have been necessary to make up for those years during which they operated under the 1.66 index regulation. Such logic was noticeably absent in another decision reached by the Committee, i.e., the denial of a Student Congress petition to suspend for the Class of 1970 the 3.25 rating required for cum laude, the 3.55 rating for magna cum laude, and the 3.85 rating for summa cum laude. One only last year had been raised from 3.1, 3.4, and 3.7 respectively.

It is regrettable that the Committee on Studies did not see fit to phase in the new regulations for graduation honor cords in a manner similar to that of the minimum graduation requirement. Whereas upperclassmen entered and spent a good part of their college careers under the assumption that a 1.66 index would be sufficient for graduation, were they to be subjected to a comparable length of time on the belief that a 3.1 scholarship quotient would be sufficient for the cum laude distinction, and likewise that a 3.4 and a 3.7 rating sufficient for magna cum laude and summa cum laude? Such reasoning on the part of the Committee on Studies is beyond explanation. We ask the Committee on Studies if it is beyond re-consideration as well.

Same Old Story

Experience has shown once again that the channels of communications which exist here at Providence College are illusions. Students are told to attempt their reforms through honest and open dialogue, but in the last eight months the students of Providence College have witnessed three instances of what the Administration thinks of the channels of communication of which they speak. There have been three obvious cases in which the Administration did not even make a symbolic gesture of allowing student leaders to voice an opinion on matters directly relevant to their college lives.

The first example of an administrative decision to close the channels of communication was Fr. Haas' letter stating that beginning with the 1968-70 academic year all resident students would be required to live on campus. Fr. Haas' residning of this letter gave some hope that in the future the Administration would be sincere in their efforts to open the communication channels.

However, not long afterwards, when faced with a student protest at an ROTC display, administrative personnel made the decision to call in the police (a fact which some Administration officials deny, but which Fr. Haas himself admitted when we met with him without discussing the decision first with student leaders.

The latest instance of the lack of communication between the Administration and students (by choice of the former) is the revision of the plans for the Student (oops, College) Union. Faced with what it claims were financial pressures and lack of time, plans for a theater in the Union were scrapped.

Morris and Duffy were obviously ignorant of the fact at last Wednesday's Student Congress meeting, held specifically to deal with the revision of plans for the Union, that student opposition is centered around the fact that once again the proper student representatives were not consulted in a decision that affects student life at PC now and in the future.

Fr. Morris said that there was only a short period of time to make the decision and since he felt that the students could not be contacted. We find this a poor excuse. We feel that the Administration, when faced with a decision to close the channels of communication which they claim exist are being constantly manipulated by them.

Corporation

Last year many members of the Corporation and of the student body, in which they agreed to withhold financial contributions to the College until such time as the Corporation rectifies the restructure itself. The '69 proposal sought to make the Corporation (now composed primarily of Dominicans) more democratic. Such a restructuring would attempt to make the Corporation more truly representative of the constituent elements of the college community.

The proposal was made officially in a special issue of The Cowl (May 1, 1969) and was proposed to the Corporation at a meeting in the latter part of May. The Committee within the Corporation which has been studying this question carefully. Both the '69 proposal and a plea for restructuring by Fr. Haas has made this a question of the utmost importance to the entire college community.

The sub-committee of the Corporation is due to report at the next Corporation meeting which is tentatively scheduled to be held sometime before Christmas. To insure that this serious issue is met with as much speed and effectiveness as possible, The Cowl makes the following proposals:

1) That both the Student Congress and the Faculty act quickly on the question of Corporate Reform.
2) That Fr. Haas make public his own views on the question.
3) That the sub-committee of the Corporation weigh the opinions of the Student Congress and Faculty Senate in their final report.
4) That the Corporation meet BEFIRE Dec. 1 to act on the problem of restructure.

Since the Class of 1969 made its proposal for Corporate restructure, The Cowl has been its leading champion. We are convinced that a more democratic Corporation will insure a more progressive academic institution.

Trade you a wooden nickel for a Wooden Naval.

MEMO—FROM THE EDITOR

On the front page of the September 14 issue of the Providence "Sunday Journal" there were two stories that presented a very important, but somewhat shocking, contrast. One dealt with a New York "Times" survey on the prospects of campus dissent this year and the other told of what happened when the dissent at Columbia became violent.

The New York "Times" story gave an insight into the extent and the objects of campus dissent and it does not appear that the trend is downward. As the survey noted, Vietnam is still the most crucial issue for college students and the national Moratorium next month will show this to be very evident. Also, black students are becoming more militant, the radicals are set to continue their activities, and one of the most important centers of protest this year will be the local community—in the disagreeable ghettoes of our urban areas. At the same time, to quote the story, "nearly every college administration has developed a firm plan of action to counter student demonstrations." It appears that this year might be the worst for violent demonstrations on college campuses.

The other story I mentioned was written by a Los Angeles "Times" writer, Richard Dougherty. It told of the Bolton mention of the Columbia riots in May, 1968. Referring to the present state of Columbia, 17 months after the riot, Dougherty wrote "everything is fine, at least outwardly—except Wease and Gucciardi." Bernard Wease and Frank Gucciardi are two New York City policemen who were very seriously injured by Columbia students. Wease was knocked in the chest by a student; both Wease and Frank Gucciardi are two New York City policemen who were very seriously injured by Columbia students. Gucciardi had his hat knocked off by a student. It appears that this year will be so extensive that he suffered damage to his heart wall and only hard work by doctors and nurses saved his life. It will be eight or nine months before he will know if his heart will ever be normal.

Gucciardi had his hat knocked off by a student and as he bent over to pick it up, another student leaped from a 20 foot ledge and landed on his back. He now faces a third spinal operation aimed at preventing severe damage which could leave him paralyzed from the waist down.

There will be more Columbia's this year at the issues become more intensified and the students more militant. The needlessness of Vietnam and the needlessness of the riots are what today's college students are determined to deal with, yet it is very possible that these same students will overlook that what happened to Frank Gucciardi and Bernard Wease was also needless.

WILLIAM M. BUCKLEY
A Philosophy of Protest

Much has been said in recent weeks about the grievances of the students' utilizing proper channels of communication open with the Administration. The rationale here was that as long as students were battling through the labyrinthian ways of P. C.'s "problematic" channels, things would remain controlled, calm, and uncontentious.

Last year the students of Providence College opened a new proper channel in their dealings with the Administration: Student Protest. This is true even though, despite a token communication open with the Administration, they have their grievances about the Administration. The rationale here was that as long as students were battling through the labyrinthian ways of P. C.'s "problematic" channels, things would remain controlled, calm, and uncontentious.

But what was most disturbing to me was the nature of the "issue" I was hearing about the College community. Mr. Paglieri's speech enunciated to me a philosophy of protest that had a certain romanticism in it. The "idea" of protest is not so simple. At the time, I really don't think that public had something to do with it, but certainly not everything. Look at the situation, I think that the great many students very personally involved in this protest forced the Administration genuinely surprised.

Fr. Haas believes that change at Providence College is welcome on this campus. It is clear that Fr. Haas' speech was not so simple. At the time, I really don't think that public had something to do with it, but certainly not everything. Look at the situation, I think that the great many students very personally involved in this protest forced the Administration genuinely surprised.

Fr. Haas' speech, I feel, reflects a genuine concern about the students' rights. Mr. Paglieri's speech enunciated to me a romanticism in it. The "idea" of protest is not so simple. At the time, I really don't think that public had something to do with it, but certainly not everything. Look at the situation, I think that the great many students very personally involved in this protest forced the Administration genuinely surprised.

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**Congress to Try Dormitory Rule**

Dormitory government, long in the making on the Providence College campus, will be decided this semester.

According to Ralph Paglieri, President of the Student Congress, "The Ways and Means Committee will run the dorm council elections. The election rules will be posted in the next week with dorm elections held before mid October."

The dorm council should be operating by the end of October.

The dorm council proposal, which was agreed upon at a meeting on August 10 by Student Congress officers and members of the administration, can be found on the last three pages of this year's student handbook.

Briefly, the proposal, which is limited to the upper class residence halls in the first semester, provides for each dorm could have a Becket appointed by the administration, seven elected officers: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, two social chairmen and the student prefect chosen by a vote of his fellow hall prefects.

Also on the council in a support capacity would be a chaplain, the director of residence, and the President of the Carolin Club.

According to the handbook, the dormitory council is to maintain good order in the dorms, draw up regulations for the dorms guided by such outlines as the school charter, school regulations pointed by the administration, can be found on the last three pages of the project is still uncertain, the financial security will be out in two to three weeks. The financial security girls have been invited from Rhode Island.

For a precious few students scattered about the P.C. campus, specifically those in Mr. Metal-ny's 7 Far Eastern Asia course, coed classes are a common occurrence. For the vast majority of the students, however, it will be a new experience today over when a hundred college days have passed and even by a group of 25 students elected officers: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, two social chairmen and the student prefect chosen by a vote of his fellow hall prefects.

Connolly added however that it could stand some future improvement by striking out some of the existing rules to which the dorm council should not be limited to decisions of a non-substantial nature, but that has to come in time.

Senior Dan Graziano, former member of the Student Congress committee on dorm government, states that "the present dorm plan is a good start. It is, however, somewhat cumbersome. It could be completely eliminated." Graziano adds that "if the students use dorm government, the campus will be a vital threat in changing the atmosphere of the campus."

**Canned Heat Brin's Vision Will To Alumni Hall On Friday**

Canned Heat, one of the premier blues bands in the country, will appear for the first time in Rhode Island in concert at Providence College on Friday, September 26, 1969.

The concert will be held in Alumni Hall beginning at 8 p.m.

From its start in November, 1965, Canned Heat has created its unique sound by translating traditional country style blues to the electric guitar and harmonica. With the new lease on life. However, this talented group of artists is doing in its music closely parallels what the first wave of modern blues artists were doing when they were re-writing blues history in the post World War II days.

Canned Heat has released four albums on the Liberty label that are dynamic, creative and exciting. The group's recording efforts are worthwhile, but it is only during their stage appearances one realize their true musician- ship and power of a group.

As a result, this group has enjoyed a rising popularity which reaches from traditional country to purest blues bands in the country.

(Continued from Page 3)

**Good People Write for ALEMBIC**

Contributions may be left in Longine College, Aquidneck Hall, Oct. 15 Deadline for first issue — Poetry — Essays — Short Stories — Anything.

GOOD PEOPLE WRITE FOR ALEMBIC BE A GOOD PEOPLE

**Congress . . .**

(Continued from Page 1) Difficulty in obtaining ads from sponsors caused further concern, but work has picked up and Vic Capone and other members of the committee are confident that the Directory will be out in two to three weeks. The financial security that the project will have with the good part of the bills yet uncollected.

Students desiring tickets for the concert on Saturday day must pick them up before 4:30 p.m. today at Student Affairs Office.

Sophomores, Juniors and seniors wishing to reserve their mailboxes must do so by Friday, September 26, or they will be sold to freshmen.

**BLOW YOURSELF UP**

Send any black & white or color photo up to 8 X 10" (no negatives) and the name "Swingline" cut into the plastic frame of a stapler or staple refill package to: Poster-Mart, P.O. Box 165, Woodside, N.Y. 11377. Include check or money order (no COD's) in the amount of $2.00 for each photo, or $.04 for a blow-up and frame as shown. Add sales tax where applicable.

Original material returned, undamaged. Satisfaction guaranteed. Allow 30 days for delivery.
**War Moratorium Boycott Planned**

By DANIEL FOLEY

On October 15th, the National Mobilization Committee is again planning a daylong boycott of the National Moratorium. This year the Vietnam Moratorium is scheduled as a day in which the students and faculty of all American universities and universities will declare their opposition to the "war" and to do nothing about it for one day. The Vietnam Moratorium is designed to be a part of a world-wide boycott of the "war" in Vietnam.

The strategy behind the campaign rests primarily in their belief that all Americans, including students and faculty, have the right to protest against the "war." In this regard, the campaign is an attempt to encourage people to "do nothing" and to do so in a way that will not be easy or convenient. The campaign is designed to be a day of action where individuals choose not to participate in the "war." This is seen as a way to exert pressure on the government and to demonstrate the widespread opposition to the war.

**Coffee House . . .**

(Continued from Page 1)

house under student supervision. Any damaged equipment or furniture will be repaired or replaced by the College. Fr. Duffy, who will assist Dioman- dophy in this project, also stated that plans are being made to find another location to be used by the bookstore next September. Mr. Sullivan has offered his full cooperation in this venture.

**Chaplain's Services**

In accordance with the provisions for the establishment of dormitory chaplaincies, the Providence College chaplain's office wishes to announce that, beginning this school year, there will be a chaplain resident in each dorm on campus. The chaplain is there for the convenience of the students living in that dorm. He will be available for counseling and conversation on religious, moral, and personal matters and to be of assistance to the students in any way that he can. The resident chaplain will be available also for confession and to celebrate Mass for groups within the dorm should they request.

Students who wish to see chaplains other than the one residing in the dorm in which they reside may feel free to do so. The chaplains will be happy to see anyone. There follows a list of the chaplains and their residences.

Amato has to having run for Providence been concentrating on various of excellent teams at St. Raphael record in the half mile, Coach there will be only two home speed and hill workouts. The experience and youthful inspiration of Amato should be a key to winning this season. Tom Malloy will add their experience as senior runners with good capability. Seniors have returned this year. Chris Schulte and Rich Ursone will be back on the course this year. Louighin and Jay Rosencoe are spending their Junior years abroad. Bob was running fifth in many of the meets last year.

Chis Schulte should prove to be a very consistent performer. He is, at the present time, suffering from a severe knee strain. He may come back to the team and will add more experience to the team. Much of the team's strength should come from the sophomores. Bill Speck has come back in very good condition and may surprise more than a few. Bill has done very well the last couple of weeks. Bob Tom Amam has also come back in excellent shape and will definitely be a strong asset to the team. Both Tom and Bill had very well in over the summer.

Tom Trebalire and Gene Quinn are both runners with a lot of stamina and should be a strong team. Another sophomore is Bob Ruck. Bob is a very consistent runner and will add more experience to the team.

The Friar freshmen will also have a role to play this year. Chris Schultz, a sophomore is Bob Buck. Both co-captains are hoping for the Friars in 1968 and played much of the team's strength this year. Chris Schultz, a sophomore is Bob Buck. Both co-captains are hoping for the Friars in 1968 and played much of the team's strength this year. Chris Schultz, a sophomore is Bob Buck. Both co-captains are hoping for the Friars in 1968.}

THE COWL, SEPTEMBER 25, 1969

FROM THE SPORTSDESK

BY ED SKIBER

Coach Joe Mullaney of the Los Angeles Lakers. Say if they were Park Place and the Board of Monopoly, desparately wants a championship banner hanging in his swank LA Forum. Hef searched the countryside for the best capable of healing the wounds of dissension from the previous year and came up with Mullaney. Also included was a fat two year contract at $40,000 plus $10,000 additional yearly income from television show and other publicity gimmicks.

The men Mullaney will handle have the material to go all the way. Elgin Baylor and Jerry West, two of the most successful forwards in the NBA, and Walt. Walt is a ruggedly built six footer who is especially adept at heading a ball, an ability that appears to be the toughest part of the game. He has been a major asset to the Friars in many of the big games against Barrington College and University of Rhode Island.

Seniors Named Soccer Captains

Walt Smieten and Charlie Sunderland have been elected co-captains of the 1969 soccer squad. Smieten, a senior Political Science major from Rocky Hill, was one of the standouts on last year's rookie squad. Playing center halfback, the 6 foot 1 inch, 180 pound star, concentrated primarily on defense. He had the job of head coach has been hired for varsity tennis. Taking over the job will be Dick Ernst, a 1961 graduate of P.C. He assumes the post from Bill O'Connor who has doubled as assistant basketball coach and tennis coach.

Ernst has been one of Rhode Island's outstanding amateur tennis players for over six years. While at P.C. Dick received the Mil Brown Award for his athletic accomplishments in both tennis and basketball.

Ernst has actively participated as Director of the Cranston Recreation Department's Summer Tennis Program for nine years. He was a member of the Rhode Island Tennis Partnership in that capacity.

Regarding this year's tennis programs, Ernst plans to have at least five fall matches for his team. The contractor on the new courts, the local contractor on the new courts, has promised that they will be completed by October 6 and will immediately be used. He plans to enforce strict training pro-

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New Coaches Enter Scene

Upperclassmen returning to the Providence area for the first time since May have discovered that the Friar Athletic Department has been very busy over the warm summer months. Three new head coaches have been hired to handle chores in basketball, tennis and track.

Probably the most publicised hoop story during the last vacation revolved around the ever, his appearance on the major college hoop scene did not come until he took over the reins at P.C. Mullaney brought the Friars from nowhere into the limelight of basketball. His name became synonymous with victory as his teams rolled over major Eastern powers for years. Finally in late June Joe Mullaney received an offer which was too tempting to overlook.

Gavitt's credentials are extremely impressive. After serving under Mullaney as an assistant coach from 1962 until 1966, Dave took over for Hall of Fame coach Doggie Julian at Dartmouth. The Indians had a history of finishing last in the Ivy League. Gavitt

No better choice could have been made.