Moratorium, Walkout
Get Congress Support

The Student Congress voted Monday to support "in principle" the walkout staged by a group of students at the 50th Anniversary Convocation Saturday. It also voted to endorse the proposed schedule of activities to be held on October 15 in connection with a national moratorium on Vietnam.

According to the bill submitted by Paul White and Jim Latezio, both 72, the Congress voted to wholeheartedly support "the responsible, in principle, action of the 25 students who on

the 27th day of Sept., 1969, staged a protest in order to influence the Corporation of Providence College in its restructur-

ing program."

White said that it was "most crucial" for the Congress to vote immediately to support the walkout because delayed support would be less effective.

Senior Brian Taylor spoke against the bill because he felt that by endorsing this bill the Congress would be contradicting itself in relation to a bill passed earlier in the meeting.

Taylor was referring to a measure introduced by Brian Murphy '70 which criticized the Administration for its disre-
gard for the opinions of stu-

dents in several recent decisions it has made.

The bill resolved that "such automatic and hasty action of action are deplored and will continue to be protested against under well-planned and productive action, which was not appreciated. The vote on the bill was 25-3.

Moratorium Supported

A bill submitted by Richard Marra '72 calling on the Con-
gress to endorse campus activi-
ties to be held in connection with the Vietnam moratorium was originally supposed to be voted on in a special meeting on Oct. 15. Marra said that he felt that Providence College as an institution should go on record in support of the mora-
torium. The bill also noted that it

(Continued on Page 7)

The Fiftieth Anniversary Convocation at the Grotto, Sat-

day, September 27, was marked by the appearance of Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York and the walkout of about seventy-five students protesting the corporation structure.

A host of distinguished alumn-
i, religious, and educational and civic leaders registered little distress or concern over the demonstration which came after Father Haas, college presi-
dent, had begun his address to the convocation.

The order of exercises began at 11:30 with the academic pro-
gram as a basic human concern

and civic leaders registered little distress or concern over the demonstration which came after Father Haas, college presi-
dent, had begun his address to the convocation.

The order of exercises began at 11:30 with the academic pro-
gram as a basic human concern

and civic leaders registered little distress or concern over the demonstration which came after Father Haas, college presi-
dent, had begun his address to the convocation.

The order of exercises began at 11:30 with the academic pro-
gram as a basic human concern

and civic leaders registered little distress or concern over the demonstration which came after Father Haas, college presi-
dent, had begun his address to the convocation.

The order of exercises began at 11:30 with the academic pro-
gram as a basic human concern

and civic leaders registered little distress or concern over the demonstration which came after Father Haas, college presi-
dent, had begun his address to the convocation.

The order of exercises began at 11:30 with the academic pro-
gram as a basic human concern

and civic leaders registered little distress or concern over the demonstration which came after Father Haas, college presi-
dent, had begun his address to the convocation.

The order of exercises began at 11:30 with the academic pro-
gram as a basic human concern

and civic leaders registered little distress or concern over the demonstration which came after Father Haas, college presi-
dent, had begun his address to the convocation.

The order of exercises began at 11:30 with the academic pro-
gram as a basic human concern

and civic leaders registered little distress or concern over the demonstration which came after Father Haas, college presi-
dent, had begun his address to the convocation.

The order of exercises began at 11:30 with the academic pro-
gram as a basic human concern

and civic leaders registered little distress or concern over the demonstration which came after Father Haas, college presi-
dent, had begun his address to the convocation.

The order of exercises began at 11:30 with the academic pro-
gram as a basic human concern

and civic leaders registered little distress or concern over the demonstration which came after Father Haas, college presi-
dent, had begun his address to the convocation.

The order of exercises began at 11:30 with the academic pro-
program as a basic human concern

and civic leaders registered little distress or concern over the demonstration which came after Father Haas, college presi-
dent, had begun his address to the convocation.

The order of exercises began at 11:30 with the academic pro-
gram as a basic human concern

and civic leaders registered little distress or concern over the demonstration which came after Father Haas, college presi-
dent, had begun his address to the convocation.

The order of exercises began at 11:30 with the academic pro-
gram as a basic human concern

and civic leaders registered little distress or concern over the demonstration which came after Father Haas, college presi-
dent, had begun his address to the convocation.

The order of exercises began at 11:30 with the academic pro-
gram as a basic human concern

and civic leaders registered little distress or concern over the demonstration which came after Father Haas, college presi-
dent, had begun his address to the convocation.

The order of exercises began at 11:30 with the academic pro-
gram as a basic human concern

and civic leaders registered little distress or concern over the demonstration which came after Father Haas, college presi-
dent, had begun his address to the convocation.

The order of exercises began at 11:30 with the academic pro-
gram as a basic human concern

and civic leaders registered little distress or concern over the demonstration which came after Father Haas, college presi-
dent, had begun his address to the convocation.

The order of exercises began at 11:30 with the academic pro-
gram as a basic human concern

and civic leaders registered little distress or concern over the demonstration which came after Father Haas, college presi-
dent, had begun his address to the convocation.

The order of exercises began at 11:30 with the academic pro-
gram as a basic human concern

and civic leaders registered little distress or concern over the demonstration which came after Father Haas, college presi-
dent, had begun his address to the convocation.

The order of exercises began at 11:30 with the academic pro-
gram as a basic human concern

and civic leaders registered little distress or concern over the demonstration which came after Father Haas, college presi-
dent, had begun his address to the convocation.

The order of exercises began at 11:30 with the academic pro-
gram as a basic human concern

and civic leaders registered little distress or concern over the demonstration which came after Father Haas, college presi-

(Continued on Page 6)
A decline in freshman ROTC enrollment in colleges throughout the United States led to a reduction in the number of students enrolled. According to Major Richard Dreznak, head of the freshman in ROTC, only 59 freshmen students were enrolled in ROTC. Last year, students from the class of '72 entered the program, including 125, which was 26% of the entire freshmen class. In '68, 193 freshmen, or 34% of the class of '72 entered the program, resulting in 322 students, joined ROTC.

Major Dreznak stated that the main reasons for the decline in enrollment are the Viet Nam war and the attitude against established educational policies.

The ROTC department has lowered the freshmen course, which has been reduced. The number of required hours has been reduced. He said that training necessary for the military but not for class has been placed in the leadership lab and drill field.

Major Dreznak, who is starting his second year at P.C., stated that the ROTC department here is the strongest and the most effective of all the brigades. The brigade executive officer is Michael Mastorococco from Bridgeport, Conn. Richard Rusty from Attleboro, Mass., is the commanding officer of the first battalion, while Steve Irwin is the C.O. of the second battalion.

The Providence College ROTC Numbers Drop; Major Cities Causes

Statement of Ownership

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

The Providence College ROTC Numbers Drop; Major Cities Causes

The Providence College ROTC has experienced a decrease in enrollment in recent years. This is due to several factors, including the war in Southeast Asia and the general attitude against established educational policies.

The ROTC department has lowered the freshmen course, which has been reduced. The number of required hours has been reduced. He said that training necessary for the military but not for class has been placed in the leadership lab and drill field.

Major Dreznak, who is starting his second year at P.C., stated that the ROTC department here is the strongest and the most effective of all the brigades. The brigade executive officer is Michael Mastorococco from Bridgeport, Conn. Richard Rusty from Attleboro, Mass., is the commanding officer of the first battalion, while Steve Irwin is the C.O. of the second battalion.

The Providence College ROTC Numbers Drop; Major Cities Causes

The Providence College ROTC has experienced a decrease in enrollment in recent years. This is due to several factors, including the war in Southeast Asia and the general attitude against established educational policies.

The ROTC department has lowered the freshmen course, which has been reduced. The number of required hours has been reduced. He said that training necessary for the military but not for class has been placed in the leadership lab and drill field.

Major Dreznak, who is starting his second year at P.C., stated that the ROTC department here is the strongest and the most effective of all the brigades. The brigade executive officer is Michael Mastorococco from Bridgeport, Conn. Richard Rusty from Attleboro, Mass., is the commanding officer of the first battalion, while Steve Irwin is the C.O. of the second battalion.

The Providence College ROTC has experienced a decrease in enrollment in recent years. This is due to several factors, including the war in Southeast Asia and the general attitude against established educational policies.

The ROTC department has lowered the freshmen course, which has been reduced. The number of required hours has been reduced. He said that training necessary for the military but not for class has been placed in the leadership lab and drill field.

Major Dreznak, who is starting his second year at P.C., stated that the ROTC department here is the strongest and the most effective of all the brigades. The brigade executive officer is Michael Mastorococco from Bridgeport, Conn. Richard Rusty from Attleboro, Mass., is the commanding officer of the first battalion, while Steve Irwin is the C.O. of the second battalion.
Steering Committee Plans
Moratorium Day Proceedings

Plans for Providence College's role in the October 15 National Mobilization Against the War in Vietnam were brought closer to finalization by a meeting of the provost's informal steering committee on Monday, September 29.

At the meeting it was decided that in keeping with the request of the Mobilization's National Steering Committee that ordinary business on the fifteen should be suspended in protest against the "war," a student-faculty boycott of classes will be called for. A series of teach-ins are scheduled to take place in front of Aquinas Hall on the morning of October 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The speeches at that time will consist of a detailed chronology of the history of the Vietnamese conflict set by Mr. Richard Graves of the History Department, an argument in favor of the war to be delivered by Lt. Col. Reveno of the Military Science Department, and rebuttal against the war by Father Crocken of the Religious Department.

Following the morning teach-ins, a silent fast vigil from 11:30-12:00 a.m. in front of Raymond Hall to dramatize the participant's dissatisfaction with the war.

In the afternoon another teach-in will be held from 12:30 p.m. — 3:00 p.m. featuring two talented students, faculty and administration members who are against the war in Vietnam. To insure the overall attention of the audience throughout the afternoon entertainment will be provided between the speeches by folk-singers Bill Miller, Tom Monahan and Joe Benigno of the Wooden Naval Corp.

The afternoon teach-in will officially end with an hour of ant Warrior films to be shown from 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

After the films the participants in the teach-ins will be given an opportunity to hear the Peace Corps' line of thinking and to register for support. An hour has been allotted for the canvassing and a requirement that those who have lost their lives in Vietnam will be listed on the two campuses in the state.

At approximately 7:00 p.m. Providence College students and Providence Students' Association members will be met along the way by student participants from Rhode Island College and Brown. RISDA and Bryant will be joined by a massive assembly at the Capitol to begin at 8:00 p.m.

Students interested in helping on the moratorium day itself or in setting up the activities should contact Dan Finley, 235 Chapin or Eric Roth, 260 Douglas. Providence People with artistic talent are especially needed to help with promotion posters.

A letter explaining the Moratorium Day plans is being sent to all faculty members at Providence College. The Steering Committee urge all of the faculty members to sign their support.

Holmes Initiates P. C. Film Society

Mr. Malcolm J. Holmes, a 1966 graduate of Providence College and an instructor in the French department at P.C., has undertaken efforts to form a campus film society at P.C. The society will be involved primarily with the presentation of a series of films on a regular basis at the College. Mr. Holmes received his M.A. from Wesleyan University and is currently a doctoral candidate at that university. While studying at the Illinois campus, he saw evidence of a tremendous interest in film consciousness among today's undergraduates. With the establishment of a film society, Mr. Holmes hopes to provide some impetus for the expression and development of that film consciousness at P.C.

The films will be presented once a week, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Room 100 of Albertus Magnus. The series will be inaugurated on October 5 with a showing of Suddenly Last Summer, a movie based on the play by Tennessee Williams starring Elizabeth Taylor and Montgomery Clift. Nine other films are scheduled to be presented throughout the remainder of the semester.

During the presentation of the films, there will be a brief discussion of the technical and dramatic aspects of the films conducted by individual students at the college. The task of organizing and coordinating these discussions will be handled by Mr. Holmes. In addition, the steering committee will conduct arrangements for selecting and obtaining the films, admission to the films, etc.

The films will carry an admission fee of 50c and will be open to students only.
Student Walkout Supported

The student walkout at Saturday's convocation was a positive effort by concerned students to bring to the Providence College community and to the interested parties outside our community the fact that there is a very urgent need to change the climate at PC so that this prerequisite is achieved. This prerequisite is corporation reform.

Saturday marked the gathering together of the various segments of Providence College and it was felt by those student leaders who participated in the walkout that this was an appropriate time to begin to voice student support for Corporation reform. There were those at PC who would lead us to believe that the importance of the Corporation is minimal. We reject this claim because the ultimate power and authority of the College rests in the hands of the Corporation. Such powers as the election of the president, the control of salaries and tenure and the final decision in the hiring and promotion of the faculty are only three factors which give evidence to the importance of the Corporation.

Saturday's walkout is demonstrative of growing student pressure for reform of the power structure of the College. We agree with those students that the Corporation has not reflected changing times and challenges. This is especially true of a college which wishes to release itself from the dying past.

We hope that Saturday was only the beginning of student pressure for earnest effort by the Corporation to take an honest self-appraisal of itself and then respond with a meaningful reform program that will allow the Corporation of Providence College to mirror progressive times.

At the same time we must reject the report of the ad hoc committee of the Corporation, which was set up last Spring to study Corporation reform, as an attempt to maintain the status quo of the present Corporation.

Unfortunate Speaker

In a period of American history when the university has become the focus of national unrest, the theme of the 50th Anniversary Celebration ("Leadership and Responsibility in a Changing World") seemed to be most appropriate. The choice of Terence Cardinal Cooke as the prime spokesman of that theme was, indeed, an unfortunate one.

Last year's 50th Anniversary Committee (which has one student representative) deliberated on who would be the principal speaker, the choice was narrowed to Terence Cardinal Cooke and John Gardner (ex-Secretary of Defense) by the decision to select Cardinal Cooke, which was made without student consultation, was motivated by the interests of England alumni, and by his special friendship with the Dominican Order.

Cardinal Cooke has the reputation of being a conservative, even in Catholic circles. Although he has been more liberal than his predecessor Francis Cardinal Spellman, he is seen by many as sharing many of the more conservative views of Cardinal Spellman. His brief career as Archbishop of New York has been marked by the dynamic leadership which the 50th Anniversary theme implied. Furthermore, his remarks at the Convocation, although speaking of "youth" and "freedom" were particularly unexciting.

In all, despite the student walkout and Mr. Paglieri's remarks, the 50th Anniversary Convocation was a gala bore. The presence of Cardinal Cooke, although speaking of "youth" and "freedom" were particularly unexciting.

Bold Experiment

Item: A memorandum issued from the Office of Student Affairs last year warned students that outbursts of profanity on campus would not be tolerated. To this effect, a system of penalties was instituted to insure student cooperation. The system failed miserably.

Item: In past years, periodic room inspections were conducted by the Director of Residence to insure that dormitory rooms were maintained in a tolerably neat condition. In actuality, such inspections have proved to have little impact upon the condition of students' rooms.

Item: The presence of beer on campus ordinarily signals the occasion for a "bigger and better" night. The threat of the school disciplinary boards throughout the year has served as little deterrent to such incidents.

What College officials could not accomplish in 50 years of administration, 150 Salve girls were able to accomplish in one weekend. The presence of girls on campus last week induced an entirely new atmosphere among PC's student body. For those three days, students were careful in their use of profanity. Friday night saw the guys in Guzman making a special effort to straighten up their rooms in preparation for the girls who were to sleep over in the dorm. And on Saturday the beer flowed freely, yet there were relatively few shows put on by the students.

Providence College is probably farther away from coeducation than we would like to admit. This past weekend has shown, however, that among girls can come to the campus and enjoy music, beer, and the good company of the PC students. Starting with the Thursday night hootenany and continuing through Friday night's concert and the Saturday night hootenany, it was clear that the atmosphere which followed in Guzman Hall and concluding with Saturday's festivities, the weekend's activities were carried off with startling few hitches.

The weekend was a bold experiment on the part of both the Congress and the administration. Hopefully, the efforts of these two bodies for a more complete social life on campus will not end with this initial success.

The College has come a long way, hasn't it?

FROM THE EDITOR

The events which took place a couple of weeks ago at the Junior Picnic cause some serious questions to come to mind concerning the PC student and his "healthy masculine atmosphere."

At the picnic, one girl was hospitalized after she had a chair broken over her head; a second girl was physically assaults by three PC students; a third girl was picked up by her ankles and dropped on her head; another was manhandled and there were numerous cases of spilling beer over girls' heads.

This barbaric conduct causes one to question just how healthy is the masculine atmosphere which is supposed to pervade our campus and of which Fr. Haas has so eloquently spoken about in the past. These incidents should not be allowed to become an indictment of all PC students concerning their conduct in social relationships with women. However, one must seriously study the behavioral patterns when conduct changes from the "traditional PC girl gross outs" to physical violence.

Such conduct cannot be condoned by lack of disciplinary action. Light treatment of the individuals who are directly concerned in these incidents is morally wrong, not to mention the possible social ramifications which could mean for an already gloomy PC social life.

Repercussions have already been felt. PC's Coed Day did not reach its expectations because, according to Mary Fran Kelly, President of PC's Student Council, many girls boycotted Coed Day as a form of protest by the girls against the incidents which took place at the picnic.

The party parties should do a lot more concerning their class status. Such behavior cannot be allowed to go unpunished.

THOMAS P. BRUNNOCK
Letters to Editor

Dear Editor,

Everyone's a critic in these times, but we could not let your paper go unscathed, especially if it is to agonize over the misspelling of Byrds and the Led Zeppelin name from his Mickey Mouse philosophy and determined leadership, Mr. Laurent, as director. They are now in the Fri-

gram at the present time has chosen.

25 Providence College students are members of that program. Because I ache" as he says because many to delve into the waste-

land of courses after our col-

leagues at home had their say. It is my contention, that the col-

lege should provide financial aid to those who are in need, especially when scholarship aid is nonexistent. These are prob-

lems which the program can change, as the program is only in its third year. There is one problem that the program can not change. This is the over-

stimulation which the European society provides. We come back to our own society with the desire to see change, especially on our campus. Those who con-

sider the Junior Year Program should also take heed of this factor in their decision.

Senior Recounts European Experience

by TERRY CREEGAN

Junior Year Abroad — Three words having little meaning secolos before. Now, the world can evoke as much as three hours of discussion from anyone of the thirteen returning mem-

bers of that program. Because I had a need of one feature story for the next issue of the editor's threats, this topic was chosen.

The Junior Year Abroad Pro-

gram at the present time has 25 Providence College students in the guidance of Mr. Laurent Grand, director of the foreign lan-

dage department. These students were selected from a number of applicants, Paul Mac, the program's on campus director. They are now in Fri-

bouq, a small town of 35,000, located at the base of the Alps. It is a picturesque town, speak-

ing, and is centrally located in Europe (two reasons for its choice as a center for students).

That's enough about what goes on at the Providence College J.Y.A. Program means to Providence College.

Now, what can these students who have returned. Much like our armed services, the program af-

forded an opportunity to leave our surroundings in the clutches of other people communicate, think, etc. However, unlike our mutual "uncle," the risk is not accompanied with a view of a world-wide intellectual development.

The word "shock" is hardly adequate to describe one's feelings when he is first faced with Fribourg. I need only say that Fribourg is the city where by many cultures with which he must cope.

Other benefits which are afforded to the student besides these intangi-

ble benefits, is the ability to "business" as he says because many to delve into the waste-

lands.few years back. There is a system of unlimited cuts, the ability to travel with little restriction, an non-existent drinking age (just the opportunity to taste German beer, which is worth the year) and last but not least, 42 American girls from various universities throughout the United States, with whom we shared our year. While there, many things to say about Fribourg, the program has its faults. While in Europe, we were often faced with the dilemma, should we register before coming home only to find that this would be impossible. This caused many to delve into the waste-

land of courses after our col-

leagues at home had their say. It is my contention, that the col-

lege should provide financial aid to those who are in need, especially when scholarship aid is nonexistent. These are prob-

lems which the program can change, as the program is only in its third year. There is one problem that the program can not change. This is the over-

stimulation which the European society provides. We come back to our own society with the desire to see change, especially on our campus. Those who con-

sider the Junior Year Program should also take heed of this factor in their decision.

Glee Club Reorganizes with Jon Carew as New Director

The P.C. Glee Club, inactive during the second semester of last year due to the new direction of Mr. Jon Carew, organist and chairman of the Glee Club, and caretaker of the club. Our premier on campus will be a pre-Christmas concert, which should be exciting."

BLOW YOURSELF UP

ATTENTION

FRESHMAN!

The results of your psychological tests have been computed.

For an individual interpretation please check the counseling center bulletin board immediately.

2nd Floor — Harkins

Check bulletin board periodically if your name does not appear initially. Counseling Center Staff

THE COWL, OCTOBER 1, 1969
We have entered a new era in the political history of Providence College, the era of Student Protest. Because of the potential for violence that the new student tool, great care and consideration must accompany its use. In the short period of time since the beginning of the on-campus residency rule by the Administration, the notion of student protest and use of the campus has been accepted by the majority of the student body. The experience of Providence College during the past six months can certainly point to some important guidelines in developing the role of student protest in the future.

Principle #1: Demonstrations should be non-violent. The brief experience of the last season has proved that student protest does not have to be violent at P.C. Because there have been so few demonstrations at P.C., it would be easy to believe that a violent means of student protest would be sufficient to stir up the Administration to a point of violence. Violence must be avoided at all costs because it would only tend to further polarize the elements of the college community and decrease the interest of the student. Similarly, I would be opposed at this time in the history of P.C. to the absolute take-over of a building by the students. This type of violation of academic processes. There are any number of other media of protest which could be used very successfully, and the leaders of the demonstration should pick and choose the appropriate means, depending on the type of protest which is being presented.

Principle #2: As much as possible the student demonstration should maintain leadership in student protest, and not be turned back to the age-old conflict of power and legitimacy. At P.C. the student is additionally accorded legitimate authority to the demonstrated and legitimate power of a university. Last year's experience proved that P.C. can utilize student protest with the greatest effectiveness. This principle demands that Congress be aware and sensitive to student interests and needs. If the Congress does not exert the necessary control over student protest, it will only tend to further polarize the elements of the student body, to the detriment of the student body as a whole. This is the reason for the recent officers of the Student Congress, both of which would be extremely damaging to the student body.

Principle #4: Demonstrations should always be extremely well organized. Student organizers should not be forced to appear before a court until a good deal of student support is assured. The present court system carries out a process of educating the students concerning the desired goals and aims of the protest. This is especially true in the case of protests, students should be notified of their legal rights by Congress. Congress should always, in such cases, seek professional legal advice before undertaking serious protest. Each student should be well aware of his rights and responsibilities should, for one reason or another, break out of the line and onto the police be called onto the campus.

Principle #5: There are really three types of demonstrations: the first (and most well known) type is a demonstration which is used to meet a need for executive decision concerning a certain issue. There is also a type of demonstration which is used to express student opinion, to show Congress the true issue, or simply as a vote of confidence in the Student Congress or the Administration. The types of demonstrations are valid, meaningful, and useful power and should be used without hesitation if the situation calls for it.

"Police"

"Police"

In May of last year during a protest by about 40 students against the Vietnam war, some 200 Vietnam students soon found their counsel of administration was not the least bit hesitant in calling police on the P.C. campus. The presence of police was not immediately evident to the students; it was later discovered by some observant students that armed, highpowered weapons were present along with a number of police cars in the parking lot near Guzman Hall. This was all done despite assurances that the police would not be called upon the campus at this time was explained to be a protective measure. There is no proof the demonstrators from the BOOC ceremony as vice-ven-

"Police"

I am not, at this time, questioning the rationale of this ex-

"Police"

ploration. However, it is the breaching of communication and lack of good faith which has again demonstrated to the Administration toward the student body and toward Student Congress in the decision to call the police onto the P.C. campus. This was the result of a lack of confidence of Student Congress, but even by not notifying the president and Student Congress. The Administration instead decided their faith was not enough, in terms of total candor and the decision was thus made without the acknowledged even notification of those most involved in the entire issue.

As a result of this very unfortunate occurrence two points should be made—the decision to call the police onto the P.C. campus as a result of a demonstration is not the responsibility of the students; and the most important decision that the entire college community must be involved in the decisions, especially the students, because it is they who are the ones most involved in the question. Thus, the president and Student Congress should always be notified in the event that such a consideration is being brought into the college community spirit in making such important decisions and demonstrate much more restraint before calling police onto the P.C. campus.

It has been said that this is the most crucial year in the history of Providence College. It will be a year during which new elements, of great importance to the college, converge: 50th Anniversary Celebration, Department Chairmen elections, Curriculum Study, the end of the present class of the new decade, the building program. We are all hoping that this will be the year that P.C. arises from its malady of not meaningfulness, that we can be assured of the singing of the church and the sorority, that voice of pro-

"Police"

AN other word for a certain issue, or simply as a vote of confidence in the Student Congress or the Administration. The types of demonstrations are valid, meaningful, and useful power and should be used without hesitation if the situation calls for it.

"Police"

Not all have been the experience shared by few students or the students. The participation of the student is important at all times, as a matter of opinion—should be sought and listened to.

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

" Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"

"Police"
By Tom Coakley

Folding his hands in a loose triangle or occasionally gestur­ ing with his other hand, Father Concordia, the director of the recently established Providence College Center in the Chad Brown Housing Project, exhib­ ited some of the most spirited discussion during a recent meet­ ing while speaking of his latest venture into the realm of social communication.

The center, which is situated at 20 F June Street in the heart of the predominantly Negro Chad Brown Housing Project, is above all, according to Father Concordia, a base of communica­ tion between the socio-economically deprived in the "ghetto" and the state and local agencies which can, but unfortunately do not always, provide help for these people.

In describing the operations of the state subsidized program, Father Concordia used the phrase "many faceted," words quite in keeping with the overall program.

Rejecting the regimented type of social work organization, Providence College's last year's Director of the Bethany House Project, mentioned the need for the program to be run on a personal level according to the interests of the community's residents.

Already the center is being used for small group meeting places for the FairWEr­ garanization of Rhode Island. A group of welfare recipients meeting to discuss various problems is another example of the under­ tending on the inner city government allotment system. Courses in Afro-American his­ ory and Afro-American Studies are run in the center.

Chuck Schnabel and the boys last year set up the activities, which would raise the cumula­ tive point index necessary for graduation to 2.0.

Convocation:

The proposal, drawn up chief­ ly by the Providence House Committee and the Chad Brown Housing Project, it is hoped, will be on the agenda throughout this week in the Alumni and Raymond Hall at Providence College.

The Committee on Studies, meeting at the conclusion of the second semester of last year, has approved the proposal originating from the Office of the Dean which would raise the cumula­ tive point index necessary for graduation to 2.0.

The proposal, drawn up chief­ ly by the Providence House Committee and the Chad Brown Housing Project, it is hoped, will be on the agenda throughout this week in the Alumni and Raymond Hall at Providence College.

Coffee House:

Coffee House is to be run at the Center in Providence. The program to be run at the Center in Providence is the proposal itself is struc­ tured so as to allow the student the maximum opportunity to att­ ach an index of 2.0 within his first year. Required for entering the College, a student would be notified that he must achieve a point index of 2.0 in order to successfully graduate.

Dates for Law Exams Stated:

The Law School Admission Test, required for admission to most American Law Schools, will be given at more than 250 centers through­ out the nation on November 8, 1969, January 11, 1970, and July 25, 1970. The test, administered by the Educational Testing Service, was taken last year by over 40,000 students.

The minimum point index necessary to maintain good academic standing would then be raised successively with each cracking. A 1.7 index would be required for a first semester junior, a 1.8 of a second semester junior, and so on up to a 2.0 index for the junior year when a student must achieve the over­ all 2.0 necessary for graduation.

The Law School Admission Test measures the student's knowledge of the law and his ability to use it. The test, administered by the Educational Testing Service, was taken last year by over 40,000 students.

ETS advises candidates to make separate application to each school and to ascertain from each whether it requires the Law School Admission Test. To many law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take the Norther or the February test.

The morning session of the Law School Admission Test measures the student's knowledge of the law and his ability to use it. The test, administered by the Educational Testing Service, was taken last year by over 40,000 students.

ETS advises candidates to make separate application to each school and to ascertain from each whether it requires the Law School Admission Test. To many law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test.

Committee on Studies Passes Proposal to Raise Grad. Cum

The Committee on Studies, meeting at the conclusion of the second semester of last year, has approved the proposal originating from the Office of the Dean which would raise the cumula­ tive point index necessary for graduation to 2.0.

Coffee House is to be run at the Center in Providence. The program to be run at the Center in Providence is the proposal itself is struc­ tured so as to allow the student the maximum opportunity to att­ ach an index of 2.0 within his first year. Required for entering the College, a student would be notified that he must achieve a point index of 2.0 in order to successfully graduate.

Dates for Law Exams Stated:

The Law School Admission Test, required for admission to most American Law Schools, will be given at more than 250 centers through­ out the nation on November 8, 1969, January 11, 1970, and July 25, 1970. The test, administered by the Educational Testing Service, was taken last year by over 40,000 students.

The minimum point index necessary to maintain good academic standing would then be raised successively with each cracking. A 1.7 index would be required for a first semester junior, a 1.8 of a second semester junior, and so on up to a 2.0 index for the junior year when a student must achieve the over­ all 2.0 necessary for graduation.
The Many Facets

All Photos
By
Tom Maguire

Of

A Fiftieth Anniversary
**Mezzanotte Arrives As All-Around Player**

"It was really great to play. I was pretty nervous, but the world won't help in the end if the team doesn't produce in the beginning and the middle.

So why don't we help our team now while the season is in its infancy. The football team meets powerful St. Peter's Friday night, the cross-country squad has two home meets, and the huskering soccer under Bill Doyle still has seven home games remaining.

But the big factor is that our football teams have better than average chances for winning seasons. They need your support in the many crucial encounters they will face. I'll leave this decision up to you.

If you're not up for watching our boys in action at this stage of the game, don't bother reading this column. We don't need you.

---

**Soccer Roster**

LHB Mike Hastings, '70, 5' 10", 150, from Bethlehem, Conn. Mike is very tough on defense and has one of the better foot and head skills in the conference.

OR Bob Nicholas, '70, 5' 8", 160, from Harrington. Bob has shown exceptional speed and ability in centering the ball for our forwards. He is equally as effective on the offense.

CHB Kevin McCormick, '72, 6' 7", 175, from Manchester, N. H. Kevin is a very strong man, good passer, and is a good passer.

OR Ken Ryan, '72, 5' 10", 165, from Elington, Conn. Ben is a rugged performer who will not be easy to knock over.

IR Degenhard Schnieder, '73, 5' 11", 190, from Teaneck, N. J. A freshman, very poised around the net.

IR Jim Ward, '72, 5' 7", 150, from Springfield, Mass. John is very quick and can dribble the ball very well.

FB Charles Sunderland, Capt., '71, 6' 5", 185, from West Islip, N. Y. Jeff is the biggest man on the team. He starts. Very rugged and with a few additions, can be a great handle who takes all the penalty kicks for the team.

FW Mike Molloy, '72, 5' 10", 170, from Rocky Hill, Conn. Walter is one of the tough competitors on the squad. Very strong and a key to the Frain defense.

FW Jeff Schultz, '71, 6' 1", 160, from Lewiston, Me. Jeff is a rugged defender who has shown ability to anticipate an opponent's move and prepare himself for it.

LHB Dave McCoungle, '73, 5' 10", 130, from Levittown, N. Y. Dave lacks the weight he needs but is very quick and with a few additions could be a top notch defender.

OR Brian Peters, '73, 6' 2", 169, from New Hamilton, N. Y. Brian has good speed and agility but needs added experience before he will start.

IR Degenhard Schnieder, '73, 5' 11", 190, from Teaneck, N. J. A rugged defender who also is the other starting de-

---

**Harvard Finds PC Runners More Formidable This Year**

Two outstanding performances by Senior Marty Robb and second-year man Mike Wilcox from the Big Friday harriers enabled us to pronounce the University of Massa-

---

**Soccer Guide**

(Continued from Page 10)

Two outstanding performances by Senior Marty Robb and second-year man Mike Wilcox from the Big Friday harriers enabled us to pronounce the University of Massa-

---

**FROM THE SPORTSDESK**

By ED SKIGER

I have reasoned that it is rather useless for me or anyone else to try to predict a definite body for their support on the upcoming athletic events.

Our basketball team, until 1968, consistently sold out Alumni Hall. They did so because the club had standout performances, a colorful coach, an excellent team record, and competent opponents. In '68 the team fell below .500 and empty seats could be seen in the winning stages of the season.

This paper and others cried out in alarm at all the fairweather fans we had in this school.

Well I, for one, don't blame many students for sitting out, for example, the last game of this season. The contest featured PC, a team without an individual drawing card, and a team, with 33 points, that is why all these other teams have an answer.

The quality of the team will determine the outcome of the year's attendance. All the preseason gimmicks in the world won't help the team as the season's not due to produce in the beginning and the middle.

So why don't we help our team now while the season is in its infancy. The football team meets powerful St. Peter's Friday night, the cross-country squad has two home meets, and the huskering soccer under Bill Doyle still has seven home games remaining.

But the big factor is that our football teams have better than average chances for winning seasons. They need your support in the many crucial encounters they will face. I'll leave this decision up to you.

If you're not up for watching our boys in action at this stage of the game, don't bother reading this column. We don't need you.

---

An All-State quarterback, learning his football from two of the famed LaSalle football mentor, Jack Cronin.

Mezzanotte is a sophomore. History Education major who hails from Providence. As a local schoolboy hero, Tom was selected by all creditable for an athletic grant he said: "I just love to play football because it's a lot of fun. I guess that is why all these other guys are interested in football." Mezzanotte, forced to sit on the bench for almost all of last season as Morinette and Mezza-
Heavy Schedule Ahead For Scrappy Booters

Booster's flourished with their
by an 11-1 tally. Nine different
scoring and virtually every game
Doyle has done a remarkable

Fris's Kerry Mitchell goes for ball in Stonehill game.

Migued Wanderers have discovered during the past week that down behind Raymond Hall, a soccer field has been constructed. To utilize this playing

These were the thoughts of Coach Dick Lynch after the Friars had made a prophecy of their own by completely outplaying Assumption in a game played here Tuesday night before the 1000th anniversary of college football.

The final score of the game was really no indication of the much the victors dominated the action. The home team was almost completely immobilized by a defensive unit that held them to 91 yards rushing and a mere 15 yards through the air. Led by Bobby Brady, Tom Bruckman, Chris Melcer, Al Laney, Neil Brophy and Mike McFadden, all of whom played both ways, the defense completely dominated Assumption and had one big interception by C. J. Bruce which led to the ball.

The offense, meanwhile, was paced by quarterback Mike Perron, Fred Renner and Greg Mcfaho. All three repeatedly made passes which would have been due to Assumption's failure to make any adjustments. Mcfaho, the new quarterback, Tom Mezzanotte displayed fine signal calling which led to touchdown receptions by receivers, Butch Murray and Jon Dunaj. The passing game gained 19 yards.

After both squads blew scoring opportunities in the first half, the Orange try to get on the scoreboard and interception in a scoreless first quarter, Mezzanotte took over and late in the half, Bar McGuire failed to move the offense.

Directing the Friars toward an apparent touchdown, Mezzanotte had a pass deflected and intercepted by Ty Smith, the smaller player on the field, deep in Assumption territory. This particular drive was high-lighted by the fact that Renner and a fine 20 yard punt which was followed by a Salo Academy teammate of Mezzanotte.

Two touchdowns could not capitalize on this break, however. The visitors made one last ef-fort to score late in the fourth period. On a third down at the Providence 26, Dunaj took a pass from Mezzanotte and sprinted 20 yards to the home team's 11 yard line. Dunaj converted to make it 15-0.

With the ball on their own 11 yard line, Mezzanotte and four plays later, Murray, a 20 yard field goal, was blocked. The visitors made one last ef-fort on the Friar's final play of the game.

The Friars' final play of the game.

St. Peter's College of Jersey City. The Bear wants No. 1 again.

THE WOLO, OCTOBER 1, 1969

Defense Dictates Terms
In Impressive Friar Win

“We really don't know how strong we are yet. We moved the ball well and the defense did a good job. Overall, we played a good game. We have some mistakes to iron out but, considering conditions, really.”

Brown and Hussey

Football Forecasts

Bob Brown and Brian Hussey, both members of the senior class, are this year's fearless forecasters and will provide the football analysis. While it is not advisable for anyone to bet his livelihoods on the upcoming selections we hope that Messrs. Brown and Hussey will not detract from the amazing success this particular Pennsylvania college has experienced throughout the years. Still delving through their massive files on almost every team, the duo, COWL prognosticators came up with the following analysis.

NAVY—TEXAS: A long year for the Midshipmen. TEXAS.

ALABAMA—MISSISSIPPI: The Tide will need no. 1 again.

PENN STATE—KANSAS: The Nittany Lions won't believe Ohio State is better.

PENN STATE—WISCONSIN: Dick Williams' Wisconsin is a tough team for the Badgers.

NOTRE DAME—MICHIGAN STATE: The Irish reign the way the Wolverines reign in the Big Ten.

NOTRE DAME—COLUMBIA: The Irish are back in their class against a hapless Colum-bian team.

CORNELL—RUTGERS: Rutgers continues to fail in big win columns with another Ivy victim. RUTGERS.

NAVY—TEXAS: A long year for the Midshipmen. TEXAS.

ALABAMA—MISSISSIPPI: The Tide will need no. 1 again.

PENN STATE—KANSAS: The Nittany Lions won't believe Ohio State is better.

PENN STATE—WISCONSIN: Dick Williams' Wisconsin is a tough team for the Badgers.

NOTRE DAME—MICHIGAN STATE: The Irish reign the way the Wolverines reign in the Big Ten.

NOTRE DAME—COLUMBIA: The Irish are back in their class against a hapless Colum-bian team.

CORNELL—RUTGERS: Rutgers continues to fail in big win columns with another Ivy victim. RUTGERS.

The Friars' final play of the game.

St. Peter's College of Jersey City. The Bear wants No. 1 again.

THE WOLO, OCTOBER 1, 1969

Defense Dictates Terms
In Impressive Friar Win

“We really don't know how strong we are yet. We moved the ball well and the defense did a good job. Overall, we played a good game. We have some mistakes to iron out but, considering conditions, really.”

Brown and Hussey

Football Forecasts

Bob Brown and Brian Hussey, both members of the senior class, are this year's fearless forecasters and will provide the football analysis. While it is not advisable for anyone to bet his livelihoods on the upcoming selections we hope that Messrs. Brown and Hussey will not detract from the amazing success this particular Pennsylvania college has experienced throughout the years. Still delving through their massive files on almost every team, the duo, COWL prognosticators came up with the following analysis.

NAVY—TEXAS: A long year for the Midshipmen. TEXAS.

ALABAMA—MISSISSIPPI: The Tide will need no. 1 again.

PENN STATE—KANSAS: The Nittany Lions won't believe Ohio State is better.

PENN STATE—WISCONSIN: Dick Williams' Wisconsin is a tough team for the Badgers.

NOTRE DAME—MICHIGAN STATE: The Irish reign the way the Wolverines reign in the Big Ten.

NOTRE DAME—COLUMBIA: The Irish are back in their class against a hapless Colum-bian team.

CORNELL—RUTGERS: Rutgers continues to fail in big win columns with another Ivy victim. RUTGERS.

The Friars' final play of the game.

St. Peter's College of Jersey City. The Bear wants No. 1 again.

THE WOLO, OCTOBER 1, 1969

Defense Dictates Terms
In Impressive Friar Win

“We really don't know how strong we are yet. We moved the ball well and the defense did a good job. Overall, we played a good game. We have some mistakes to iron out but, considering conditions, really.”

Brown and Hussey

Football Forecasts

Bob Brown and Brian Hussey, both members of the senior class, are this year's fearless forecasters and will provide the football analysis. While it is not advisable for anyone to bet his livelihoods on the upcoming selections we hope that Messrs. Brown and Hussey will not detract from the amazing success this particular Pennsylvania college has experienced throughout the years. Still delving through their massive files on almost every team, the duo, COWL prognosticators came up with the following analysis.

NAVY—TEXAS: A long year for the Midshipmen. TEXAS.

ALABAMA—MISSISSIPPI: The Tide will need no. 1 again.

PENN STATE—KANSAS: The Nittany Lions won't believe Ohio State is better.

PENN STATE—WISCONSIN: Dick Williams' Wisconsin is a tough team for the Badgers.

NOTRE DAME—MICHIGAN STATE: The Irish reign the way the Wolverines reign in the Big Ten.

NOTRE DAME—COLUMBIA: The Irish are back in their class against a hapless Colum-bian team.

CORNELL—RUTGERS: Rutgers continues to fail in big win columns with another Ivy victim. RUTGERS.