



## Fr. Haas Supports Moratorium; Faculty, Students Joining In

"I am happy that members of the Providence College community are planning to participate in the October 15 day for a national examination of conscience regarding the war in Vietnam," wrote Father Haas in Monday's letter to the members of the P.C. faculty and staff.

The letter continued, "Those planning the Providence College participation appropriately

respect the obligation of faculty to meet their commitments to those students who wish to attend class. It should be clear to all that fulfilling this obligation does not necessarily imply a lack of concern for national policy in the war."

Father Haas' statement to the faculty and remarks at Brown University Monday add impetus to the already expressed Moratorium support by the Student Congress and Faculty Senate.

The Senate has released the resolution "that since October 15 is being observed at universities and colleges as a day for national examination of conscience regarding the war in Vietnam, and since there is a program of peaceful and thoughtful activities planned for that day at Providence College, the Faculty Senate endorses the observation of that day by students, faculty, and administrators of the college and welcomes the conscientious participation of all the members of the college community, but with due regard to the obligation of students and faculty to attend classes."

Further, a letter has been circulated among the members of the faculty by ten of their colleagues encouraging the staff to participate in the Teach-In, and in turn encourage students to do the same. Also faculty members have been requested to attend the luncheon fast and be present at the peace liturgies held during the day.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee on campus, informally active for several weeks now, has also issued a text on their motives for the day's activities. It reads, in part:

"October 15, representatives from all areas of the academic community will be addressing the student body. Administrators, teachers and students will voice their opinions on the Vietnamese war. In an effort to gain a wider scope of opinions, faculty members address-

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## Senate Elects DiNunzio To Succeed Fr. Cunningham

Dr. Mario DiNunzio has been elected president of the Providence College Faculty Senate.

DiNunzio, an associate professor of history, will be the Senate's second president, succeeding Fr. John Cunningham, O.P., and will serve a two year term.

After his election, Dr. DiNunzio told the Senate that he hopes "that by the end of my term I will have merited your confidence. I also think that the Faculty Senate owes a great debt to Fr. Cunningham."

The new president has been a member of the Senate since it first began in March, 1968. He has also served as president of the PC chapter of the American Association of University Professors and was a member of the committee which drew up the Senate's constitution, which received Corporation approval in November, 1967.

Also elected to executive posts in the Senate were Fr. Thomas L. Fallon, O.P., as vice-president, and Edward C. Brennan, who will fill the secretary's position.

Fr. Fallon is an associate professor of religious studies and was also a member of the committee which drafted the Senate's constitution.

He was elected as an at-large delegate to the present Senate, but he was not a member of the original body because he was not in residence at the college.

Brennan is an assistant professor in the Psychology Dept. and was elected as an at-large delegate last May. This will be his first term as a member of the Faculty Senate.

The second major piece of business which the Senate dealt with was the passing of a resolution in support of the moratorium on the Vietnam War on Oct. 15.

Fr. William D. Folsey, O.P., submitted the resolution and it was amended by the Senate. The



Dr. Mario DiNunzio, newly elected Faculty Senate president.

resolution stated that "since October 15 is being observed at universities and colleges as a day for a national examination of conscience regarding the war in Vietnam, and since there is a program of peaceful and thoughtful activities planned for that day at Providence College.

"The Faculty Senate of Providence College encourages the observation of that day by students, faculty, and administration of the college and welcomes the conscientious participation of all members of the college community, but with due regard to the obligation of students and faculty to attend classes."

In other action, it was decided that DiNunzio should write a letter to Dr. Rodney Delasanta, who is presently in Europe, asking him if he wishes to resign his seat in the Senate.

Although he has been elected for a two year term, Delasanta has decided to remain in Eur-

ope. No action will be taken on whether or not his seat should be declared vacant until a reply is received from him.

## Coeducation Plan Slated for Study

The Corporation of Providence College has formed the Committee to Study Feasibility of Coeducation at Providence College under the chairmanship of Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, academic vice president of the College.

The committee will engage itself in a study, which is expected to take at least one full year, of the question of whether or not the admission of women students to its regular four-year undergraduate B.A. and B.S. programs is both desirable and feasible.

The Very Rev. Kenneth C. Sullivan, President of the Corporation of Providence College, created the committee with the authorization of the entire Corporation.

The new committee will seek the opinions of the faculty, the alumni, and the present undergraduate student body by means of questionnaires. These questionnaires will be distributed through the Faculty Senate, the Alumni Association and the Student Congress. The committee will also study the results of similar committees at other institutions.

Members of the committee are: Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, Academic Vice President of the college, Chairman; Rev. William J. Dillon, O.P., Registrar; Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Vice President for Community Affairs; Rev. Edward A. McDermott, O.P., Associate Professor of French; Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P., Vice President for Institutional Development; and Mr. John J. Cummings, Jr., President of Industrial National Bank.

## Salve and PC Cooperation Urged by S.C.

Need for a reshaping of attitudes highlighted the discussion at a meeting held between representatives of the Student Congresses of Providence College and host school Salve Regina on October 1.

Marifran Kelly, president of the Salve Regina Student Congress, stated that, "a re-education of attitudes between P.C. boys and Salve girls is necessary. The key to the problem is to establish a better social atmosphere between the two schools."

Dorm parties were suggested as an alternative to the traditional P.C. mixer by sophomore Student Congress member Rich Marra, who maintained that "these parties are excellent in helping the social atmosphere of the college in place of the mixer."

The 50th Anniversary weekend convocation events were considered to be overwhelming successes, especially the Thursday night get-together and the Saturday afternoon picnic. On this subject junior Ted Wysocki added that a coffeehouse type of atmosphere helps these affairs a great deal, and this sentiment was generally agreed upon.

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## New Organization Seeks More Urban Action by PC Community



Father Haas makes a point at meeting of those interested in social action projects.

A meeting of some thirty representatives of the Providence College community took place last Thursday in an effort to determine how P.C. could take a more role in the urban problems of the Providence community.

Present at the meeting were the Very Rev. William P. Haas, O.P., President of P.C., Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, Academic Vice President of the College, the Rev. Robert Morris, O.P., Vice President for Development, other College administrators, the Rev. Henry Shelton, a representative of the Providence urban area, and student and faculty leaders.

The urban council will concern itself chiefly with three problems presently confronting the P.C. community: the need for more black students from the Providence community in attendance at the College, the need to promote greater interest and involvement among students in urban social projects, and a study of cultural and academic programs which might be instituted in order to make the P.C. community more deeply aware of the needs of the economically and culturally deprived members of the Providence community.



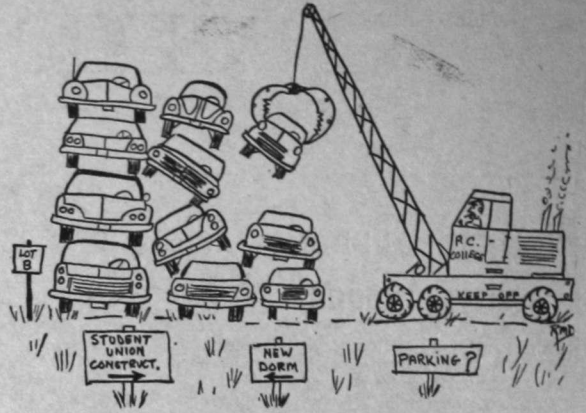
# Work for Peace

October 15, the day of the Vietnam Moratorium, is quickly approaching and students all over America are energetically mobilizing in support of immediate U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam. The Moratorium, originally planned as a student venture (with over 600 colleges participating) has received a great deal of support from members of Congress, businessmen, and college administrators. Ironically much of this support for the Moratorium has come as a reaction to Richard Nixon's remarkable statement of September 27: "Under no circumstances whatever will I be affected by it."

The idea of the Moratorium is to

suspend "business as usual" in an effort to bring the war to a prompt conclusion. At PC, where the Moratorium has received multilateral support from the administration, the faculty, and the students, October 15 will be a day marked by numerous debates and discussions about the Vietnam war. There will also be memorial services for the 40,000 American war dead.

The Cowl encourages all students to abstain from classes on October 15, and to participate in the programs of the Moratorium. Only a unified effort by those committed to ending the war can stop the slaughter in Southeast Asia. Work for peace.



ONE SOLUTION

# Faculty Senate Must Lead

It has been stated several times, in The Cowl and at certain events, that 1969-70 will be a very important year in the history of this school. Not only is it PC's fiftieth anniversary, but it is also the year in which a large part of this institution's future will be decided.

Strong, effective leadership has been lacking in the past, but this year such leadership seems to be in evidence. The effectiveness of the Student Congress is rapidly growing, but it will be up to the Faculty Senate to obtain the improvements which are necessary for PC to grow.

This year such important matters as coeducation and the revision of the curriculum will be discussed in the Senate and the decision this body makes on such matters will have a profound

influence on whether or not they are enacted.

The Senate's initial action, electing Dr. Mario DiNunzio president, can only make us more optimistic that the Faculty Senate will exert the necessary leadership which has been lacking for so long on this campus. Dr. DiNunzio is well qualified for the position, having served as president of the PC's chapter of the AAUP and also as a representative to the Senate, and has gained the overwhelming respect of his peers.

We wish to congratulate Dr. DiNunzio and at the same time remind the members of the Faculty Senate that we look to them to provide the leadership in the movement to improve Providence College.

# Grape Boycott

Last week a group of PC students carried on a twenty-four hour fast in support of the fast of Jesuit Gary Hamelin and his efforts to persuade Almacs, Inc., to stop the sale of California grapes. The grape boycott is, of course, part of the national movement to gain better wages and working conditions for California migrant workers.

There is growing sympathy at PC for a meeting between students supporting the boycott and Mr. Walter Gibbons (a member of both the Board of Directors at Almacs and the Providence College Corporation). We think that it would be beneficial for Mr. Gibbons, as a member of both institutions, to explain his position concerning Almac's

intransigence to the students of Providence College.

Furthermore, the Cowl would encourage the entire College community to keep in close touch with the purposes of the grape boycott in Rhode Island and to continue support of Gary Hamelin's fast. Students from all over the state are in the process of boycotting the Almacs closest to their school. Interested students should organize quickly to boycott the Smith St. Almacs in order to effect an immediate change in that store's policy. As Gary Hamelin recently stated, "it is not a minor nuisance for store managers, but a matter of life and death for migrant farm workers."

# Film Series Debut

On the basis of Sunday night's premiere showing, the Providence College film series, inaugurated through the efforts of Mr. Malcolm Holmes and the PC film society, would appear to be a most welcome addition to the College calendar.

The audience, numbering approximately 100, conducted itself in a remarkably civil manner — a vivid contrast to film series attempted in previous years. This behaviour was no doubt due in part to the presence of such faculty members as Dr. Fortin,

Dr. Thomson, Fr. Coskren, Dr. Lambe, and Mr. Holmes himself, who, have lent an air of respectability to the proceedings. In addition, the active participation of these faculty members in the discussion following the film serves as a potentially powerful link in furthering the development of dialogue between faculty and students outside of the classroom. This, in fact, is one of the benefits of the program envisioned by Mr. Holmes.

The film series warrants the full and active support and participation of both faculty members and students.

MEMO—



## FROM THE EDITOR

*There is a mode of dress on campus which some have classified as the "new look." By this is meant the bell bottoms, the open-toed sandals, the outfits whose colors, to use an understatement, clash. The "new look" represents a certain change of attitude on the part of some students, for their clothes are a symbol of the independence which they feel and are also a reaction against the rigid codes of dress which they are accustomed to.*

*But this is not the only change in attitude which can be detected. There is another one: A greater realization of the social problems which confront this nation. In the past, it seemed as though the typical P.C. student would worry a little about the problems that concern his school, but those of nationwide importance worried him even less.*

*This attitude is beginning to change, however. It is not a prevailing change by any means, but as can be seen in the fast for the grape boycott held in Raymond Hall and the growing interest in the Vietnam moratorium, there is a change taking place.*

*Personally, I think this growing change in attitude by some P.C. students is good and it would be well for all of us to take a closer look at such problems as the war, the plight of the blacks in the city and in the unions, the living conditions of the American Indians, and the tribulations of the migrant workers, so that we can better understand these social problems which confront our nation.*

WILLIAM M. BUCKLEY



# THE COWL



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# Sen. McGovern Scores Nixon's Draft Reform

(ED. NOTE: The following is the text of Senator George McGovern's (D-S. Dak.) Senate speech concerning President Nixon's proposed revision of the draft.)

Mr. President, notwithstanding the fanfare of the past few days, the Nixon Administration's adjustments in the military draft will allow the survival of one of this country's most obvious denials of individual liberty.

Last Friday the President announced what appeared to be a reduction of 50,000 in draft calls for 1969. It is to be accomplished by cancelling the Defense Department's previously programmed calls of 32,000 for November and 18,000 for December, and by spreading the 29,000 October call evenly over the three remaining months of the year.

But the reduction is an illusion. In fact, without the cuts we would have had a massive increase in draft calls for the year as a whole.

From June through October of 1969 the total draft quota was 135,700, compared to only 79,000 for the same period a year earlier. The inflation of nearly 57,000 in those five months easily left room for a 50,000 reduction. Total draft calls for this year will be only about 2 percent lower than in 1968.

In effect, what appears as benevolence to the young men who might have been taken in November and December is no more than an announcement that they will not be called

then because they have already gone. They were pressed into service as part of earlier quotas.

The President also announced on Friday his intention to move forward on draft proposals which will establish a random system of selection, to put chance in the place of decisions presently made by some 4,000 local draft boards with the inspiration and guidance of Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey. The period of prime exposure to induction would be reduced from as much as seven years to twelve months.

It is impossible to respond negatively to such a proposal. Indeed, from the standpoint of the eligible pool of manpower, just about any change in the Selective Service System would be an improvement. The present system seems to rest on the assumption that exposure to compulsory military service, including a war which most Americans now regard as a blunder, is for some reason a healthy process for young Americans. General Hershey's efforts to use the draft as a punitive device—without the delays and complications of due process—place it even more sharply in conflict with the fundamental ideals of a free society. No one who believes in those ideals can find grounds for objection to the changes planned by the President.

But here again the illusion of meaningful action outweighs the substance. The adjustments announced on Friday leave intact the most pernicious

single aspect of the Selective Service System. With or without change, thousands of young American men each year will be compelled, willing or not, to serve in the armed forces. Their right to liberty, their right to follow pursuits of their own choosing, will be denied. Their occupations will be determined not by the incentives required to attract manpower in the competitive market, but by the dictates of intrusive governmental authority.

Mr. President, it has been widely speculated that the two steps announced last Friday are part of an attempt to defuse youthful opposition to the war in Vietnam.

In combination with the partial troop withdrawals which are now underway, it has been suggested that the attempt to beautify the draft and to briefly limit its effect will muffle the voices which are calling for a prompt end to our involvement in Vietnamese affairs.

If that is the strategy it is bound to fail. It amounts to a grave miscalculation on both the motives and the perception of those who seek a change in policy. They object not so much because of personal costs, but because they believe in the ideals for which they have been told this country stands. They can see no legitimate interest in Vietnam which could possibly justify the loss of 40,000 lives or even the risk of a single additional American. They can see no interest which demands that we neglect crushing problems at home while laying billions of dollars at the feet of a corrupt military government 10,000 miles away. And they can see no reason why a nation founded on liberty and professing human dignity as its goal should extract involuntary service from any of its citizens.

The draft will not be acceptable until it is gone. The war in Vietnam will not be acceptable until it is over.

We have waited too long on both.

## Jack Reed: Temporarily

# Collegeburg Address

(Note: This speech has not been given yet. It is published (from the secret files of a reliable source) in the hope that it will never be delivered.)

"Two score and ten years ago, our Fathers brought forth on this city a new college, conceived in private and dedicated to the proposition that all men are only children.

"Now we are engaged in a great generation gap, testing whether that college, or any college so conceived and so dedicated, can long remain stagnant. We are met on a great battlefield of that war—Harkins Hall. We have come to dedicate a portion of this hall as a final resting place for the techniques, the facilities, the curriculum, of fifty years ago.

"It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow—this hall. Those great traditions,

## Seasonings: Brian Kirkpatrick

# 'The Old Glory' Finds Character

**The Old Glory**, a search for a statement about American identity, is the initial production of the Trinity Square Repertory Company. This season Trinity is presenting a series of contemporary plays entitled "The New American Drama." In commissioning this series, Adrian Hall, Trinity's artistic director, states, "Perhaps getting in touch with our past and future is not possible at this time. Perhaps it is not possible for the theater. If that is true, then we must give up the simple tools of communication that we have learned over 5,000 years. We must find another way."

Yet, Trinity has found some clues to the American character. The company's productions violate the viewer's comfortable detachment to trap him in this search for identity. National attention was focused on last year's **Brother to Dragons** in which a large piece of meat was brutally axed on a chopping block; the juices splattered several feet in all directions. Human death on the stage became more significant than a mere blank shot or a retractable sword. Actual flesh was mutilated. **Macbeth**, also, held the viewer captive by having the king, soldiers and courtiers march through the theater's aisles and issue commands or relay messages.

Part of the power of these theatrical experiments is created by the lighting. With the extension of the performing stage to most parts of the theater, it is essential that spotlights be cast on the characters as they speak. In addition to the actors, small portions of the audience are also illuminated. As a victim of this on several occasions, I find it quite unnerving to have the entire population of the theater, both characters from the play and other viewers, suddenly staring at you to watch your own reactions. If one has a seat near an aisle, one may expect a sword or gun pointed in his face. The seating has been ar-

ranged so that the audience sits on three sides of the stage. At least, in respect to Adrian Hall's productions, the viewer cannot remain secure and passive. The awkwardness of the audience may well be a piece to the puzzle of identity.

**The Old Glory** utilizes these techniques with professional expertise. Just as Adrian Hall has struggled with the method of communicating the identity, Robert Lowell, the playwright, has searched for the content. Each of the three one-act plays, **The Old Glory** and **Endecott & The Red Cross**, **My Kinsman, Major Molineux**, and **Benito Cereno**, attempts to refine and separate our attitudes from other national identities. Yet, our experience has been short and confusion exists because of the remnants of the Old World. A major question in all three plays concerns whether institutions mold society, and, if they do, must their influence imprison the individual?

In the first play, **The Old Glory** and **Endecott & The Red Cross**, the rejection of English authority in colonial Massachusetts also means the exclusion of a systematic and planned government. The British flag is taken down by Puritan governor Endecott so that no person or organization can stand between man and God. Nevertheless, religion serves as the structure through which the frontier is tamed; the Puritan beliefs prescribe the killing of Indians and non-Puritan settlers. As this early point, the American pride of accomplishment rises above cultural ties.

The large colonial population of Boston heavily outnumbered the redcoats prior to the outbreak of the Revolutionary War. In addition, prosperity is present and these forces create the atmosphere for the second play, **My Kinsman, Major Molineux**. Here Lowell has given particular emphasis to the sense of superiority of the Americans. The binding force for the unity remains vague, though perhaps, it is a common enemy. The freedom sought may be freedom to be an individual.

The final play, **Benito Cereno**, is set on a slave ship in the Caribbean during Jefferson's administration. For better or worse, the American character must now come to terms with the national policy. Slavery is tolerated, in fact, Jefferson maintains slaves. In another area, religion is no longer the domain of the state so that its voice becomes less authoritarian and more pliant. Once again the characters are not entirely comfortable within the boundaries of structure.

Adrian Hall and Robert Lowell will continue to grope for clues of identity in **The Old Glory** until November 1.

The Providence College Film Society presented their first feature on Sunday, October 5. Over a hundred people attended and most remained for the discussion led by Dr. Rene Fortin. Please remember that the next presentation is **Throne of Blood**, which is scheduled for Sunday, October 19. The film was directed by Akira Kurosawa and is concerned with **Macbeth** set in medieval Japan. Following the film, Dr. John Kennedy will initiate the discussion.

## Birthday A Bore, So Far

By MICHAEL TRAINOR

Happy birthday, P. C. Oh yeah, happy birthday to ya'. In my opinion, this simple three word phrase captures, more than any other statement to date, the spirit of Providence College's 50th Anniversary Celebration.

I realize that some of the men who have offered more eloquent testimonials to the first fifty years of this institution would recoil in abject horror from such an apparently banal salutation, so perhaps an explanation is in order.

To me the words "happy birthday" connotes the feeling I had as a young boy when, on the anniversary of my birth, my parents would embrace me, heap congratulations upon me, and present me with many fine gifts. My mother would recall how small I had been as an infant and how big I had grown in such a short time. And also, my father would express hope for continued growth and success. And the feeling I had at that time? Well, it was one of utter security; a feeling, no, an intense desire, that things would always be like this, that I would never have to confront that cold and unknown reality that existed beyond the secure enclave of my family.

These memories of a young and innocent boy seem curiously analogous to the spirit that has thus far pervaded the festivities of P.C.'s 50th Anniversary. As I see it, the College has chosen, in the context of this anniversary, to assume the stance of a small child, elated but a bit bewildered, by the occasion of a birthday. Thus,

close family and friends returned two weeks ago to heap congratulations, to marvel at physical growth, and to express hopes for future success based on past accomplishments. And the present? Well, let it be said that the Capitol Campaign enters a pivotal year with the initiation of the 50th Anniversary.

Let me emphasize, therefore, that the 50th Anniversary is not so much a celebration of accomplishment as it was an expression of Linusian security; a confidence that the experience of the past will somehow point the way in times that are radically changing. Except for the student walkout, the 50th Anniversary Convocation conveyed through its speeches the distinct impression that the traditions and accomplishments of the past fifty years will be sufficient to carry it forward into the next fifty years with adaptation and not change as the key to success. It is this sense of security, of self-assuredness, that must be combated. More than anything else, the twenty-six students who left the 50th Anniversary Convocation symbolized the belief of students that it is change, as radical and complete as is necessary, that is needed to remedy the ills of this college. As long as the administration makes mere verbal recognition of the tide of change now sweeping the country without becoming committed to it in concrete and realistic terms little hope can be held out that this College will be able to meet the needs of a changing world.



# Letters to Editor

To the Editor:

I could not help but feel a mild sense of disgust upon reading the editorial page in the Sept. 25 issue of the Cowl. It would appear that the Providence College Administration is worthy of nothing more than persistent criticism in any policies that it initiates. The new editorial staff of the Cowl which took over last year somehow seems to feel that it has to fill space on the editorial page with nothing but consistent contempt towards administrative decision-making. After reading several copies of last year's Cowl, one receives the impression that the Administration is the "enemy" and that we should treat it as such.

Surely I am not condemning the right to constructively criticize, but I would like to know when constructive criticism unnecessarily becomes unfair and undeserved criticism. Many students on this campus seem to overlook the fact that Providence College has prospered immensely since Father Haas became president of the College. Not too many people would take on the tremendous responsibility to initiate a program such as the Ten Year Capital Fund Drive as Father Haas did. Yet we seem to doubt his sincerity and that of his administration in their dealings with the PC student body. It is therefore about time that we start to recognize and appreciate what the Administration has done for us in terms of the physical growth of the College and the liberalization of academic programs at PC.

I am not by any means implying that we relent to make known our suggestions and overall criticisms to the Administration, but I would like to see more consideration in our dialogue with the Administration concerning their views. (In ending, I would like to state that I am by no means related to the famous Mr. Ehlert '54, nor have I ever been indoctrinated by him.)

Roger O. Lavalley '72

To the Editor:

Since I am now a sophomore in hopefully good-standings, I feel as if I am qualified to voice my opinions about a certain element that exists on the P.C. campus. Throughout my short career as a P.C. student I have heard time and time again the familiar cry for social reforms on the College campus. To those who cry reform I give my encouragements but I also advise them to consider that the need for reform may not be too far away. In other words, the P.C. student himself should be conscious of his own need to be reformed.

I became acutely aware of this problem last year. As a former resident of McDermott Hall I was privileged to be visited by three girls from R.I.C. Following the standard procedure for entertaining guests on a Tuesday night, I escorted them into the lounge. (I had not violated anyone's natural right to study since the lounge had been classified off-limits for studies by Col. Delcorso.) The four of us started to talk over old times when I discovered the audience. Surrounding the chairs we occupied was a group of P.C. gentlemen, numbering about eight. A futile attempt was made to ignore them but

when I realized that their numbers were growing and that it was on the verge of a typical P.C. gross-out, I made a graceful exit with my visitors.

Up until now I just figured that "boys-will-be-boys" and let the issue go. After all, what else could I do? However last week the issue struck closer to home. After my girl friend had dropped me off at Joe's, she proceeded to head home. Since she was unfamiliar with the campus she mistakenly took a wrong turn and found herself traveling past Fr. Haas' house. Unfortunately for her the road has been blocked off. She then turned around and attempted to head out between Aquinas and Stephens. Here she was greeted by a "friendly" group of P.C. students. Her car was blocked by a student, of course it was by accident, who had backed his car out in front of her path. After a few typical greetings and undesirable comments and an unsuccessful attempt at opening the door, my girl escaped.

Now I am not arguing for a puritanical code or Emily Post ethics, for I enjoy the opposite sex just as much as anyone else. However, the gross-out is no way to attract the girls, at least the ones we want, to our campus. A little respect never hurts. I realize that most P.C. students know how to treat a girl but we become victims of mob psychology. Most people can be pretty brave when the odds are ten boys to three girls. So until the campus learns to cool its gross-out—P.C. can keep its mixers, can keep its social life and can keep the sixteen year old "mondolettes" that are attracted here. And in the meantime I will keep my girl safely off campus.

Stephen Rollins '72  
Joe's 312

To the Editor:

I would like to comment briefly on the matter of the October 15 Moratorium, on Vietnam and on the President of the United States.

Recently Richard Milhous Nixon held a press conference at which he stated unequivocally that he would not be affected by the October 15 Moratorium in any way whatsoever.

President Thieu, who has now successfully elevated himself to a position somewhere between U. S. President and God, also held a press conference at which he stated unequivocally that he would allow certain American troop withdrawals if he felt the time was

right and if the U. S. agreed to pay his "bill" for additional supplies and money.

Senator Hugh Scott called recently for a 60-day Moratorium on any dissent on the Vietnam War so that the President could bring peace.

We are a most fortunate people to have such trustworthy gentlemen to deal with. President Nixon seems to gullibly swallow anything that Thieu dishes out to him. Thieu! A tin horn dictator, as Senator George McGovern classified him, who is simply interested in his own political perpetuation; a man who has delegated to himself veto power on American foreign policy. President Nixon not only follows General Thieu, but he has told the American people that he will ignore anything they say or do in the planned Vietnam protests; he has also, in following his "new" Vietnam policy, given us the old "light at the end of the tunnel" routine, where-in cunning President tells dumb people what a victorious nation they are, and that he ought to be given just a little more time, maybe like two months, and he will end the war; honorably, of course.

And then there is Senator Scott proposing that we stop talking about Vietnam for 60 days, for the stated purpose of saying to North Vietnam—"See, my people support the war—let's have peace! But don't take too long, I've only got another 59 days."

Now, it may well be that President Nixon is doing his very best; that he is doing what he thinks is right. But isn't what the people think much more important? I choose to believe so. In this sense, therefore, it is incomprehensible that Mr. Nixon would declare that he intends to ignore the opinions of his own people, especially after he said at his Inauguration that the lines of communication would remain "open" in this administration.

As for Thieu and Ky, it is past the time when this country should have told them to shape up and learn their place, or we will ship out. Thieu should face public repudiation by the U. S. government if he doesn't learn now that he is, very bluntly, to keep his mouth shut.

And as for a 60 day silence on Vietnam, I do not see what could be achieved by this. There is no more reason to believe that we are now closer to peace or winning than we have ever been before, no matter how op-

timistic you'd like to be. Nixon admits there is no sign of movement in the peace talks; he has long-range "iffy" plans for withdrawals that would take years and years; and despite the fact that we are doing unprecedented bombing in South Vietnam, there is no sign of the enemy weakening. Yet we are told that if we give Richard Milhous Nixon just sixty days, he'll find a real way out and execute it. There is no reason whatsoever to believe he has even any hope of reaching a real solution to

this fiasco in Vietnam. And finally, it is indefensible that he would ask the American people to be quiet, or ignore them anyway.

I, for one, agree with Senator Fred Harris that "it's time to take off the gloves on the Vietnam war issue." That does not mean violence in protest, rather a non-violent Moratorium day. This can do a lot for this country, for Nixon is still following the discredited policies of the past four years.

Bernard F. McKay, '73

## ROTC to Hold Awards Ceremony

Twenty-five senior members of the P. C. Reserve Officers Training Corps program will receive the Distinguished Military Student Badge at an awards ceremony to be held this afternoon at 3:30 on Hendricken Field.

The ceremony will also honor six members of the junior class who will receive two-year scholarship certificates.

Recipients of the Distinguished Military Student Badge, awarded on the basis of demonstrated qualities of leadership, high moral character, and a definite aptitude for military service, include John P. Benzie, Stephen M. Birmingham, Richard H. Busby, Michael J. Dolan,

Vincent L. Doyle, David J. Foley, Stephen W. Irwin, Alan J. Jennerich, Joseph A. Lenzycki, Michael A. Mastrococo, Geoffrey M. Metcalf, Robert J. Kelley, Giacomo Mordente, Howard E. O'Brien, Stephen J. Pacheco, William R. Paniccia, Jr., Robert J. Pelletier, Gerald J. Ritter, John F. Robitaille, John C. Sanford, Samuel J. Sferrazza, Michael J. Sheridan, William R. Tietjen, and James E. Tooley.

The two-year scholarship certificates will be presented by the Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P., Chancellor of Providence College, to Brian P. Foley, Dennis Jeffrey, Thomas M. McNamara, Raymond J. Miller, Frederick L. Renner and Paul D. Roche.



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# PC and Salve . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Publicity was listed as a major problem by the group. President Kelly stated that "we will publicize your events if you will publicize ours. For example, the Salve juniors and seniors hold singles parties every second or third week and they are good occasions, but we rarely get any participation from the Providence College seniors and juniors."

Decrying the use of flyers to publicize the events she suggested that the Cowl be used to print a sort of social calendar of Salve events. Also the possibility that the soon to be elected dorm governments' social chairmen could cooperate with the Salve dorm councils'

# Moratorium . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the students will be from various departments. Perhaps the impressions of a man deeply involved in the sciences will differ greatly from those of a man deeply involved in humanities.

"In any event, it is certain that the thoughtful student will gain a deeper realization of the problem of the Vietnam war where he is confronted by a varied range of opinions. Whether these opinions are held by student or administrator, layman or cleric, man or woman, they will be thought-provoking. This is the objective of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee at P.C.; to provoke serious thought about and deep consideration of something which is costing thousands of human lives.

"The Committee sincerely hopes that by the end of the activities on October 15, all members of the P.C. community will have come to the realization that the senseless killing must be halted. It is hoped that everyone will participate."

social chairwoman was mentioned and agreed upon.

The lack of publication of cultural events such as concerts, film festivals and distinguished speakers series was noted, and the group decided that more and better publicity is needed.

Cooperation between the two schools on the lists of distinguished speakers was felt to be a necessity by Miss Kelly. Wally Boyle, vice-president of the Student Congress added, however, that "the 50th anniversary committee was taking care of such matters and such organizations as the Political Union, the St. Thomas More Club and the Student Congress bring speakers down to the Providence College campus."

In regard to other areas of cooperation, Rich Marra felt that the girls from Salve could be helpful in collecting for the United Fund on the Providence College campus from October 9 through October 16.

Cooperation on the proposed October 15 moratorium was suggested and the representatives from Salve Regina were, as Miss Kelly stated, agreeable "if we don't hold anything of the sort at Salve."

Vice-president Boyle brought up an original idea when he mentioned that Sensitivity labs, an idea started in Western universities, could be originated between Providence and Salve, but it was felt that this possibility would have to be investigated.

The meeting, itself, served to bring these issues out into the open. Participants in the discussion considered it to be a much needed bridge in the communication gap between the two groups.

# WDOM Schedule

Friar's radio station WDOM has a new AM sound this year with broadcast hours extended from noon to midnight. Campus-oriented news will be regularly featured in the station's concentrated news coverage.

The sports department of WDOM will present a one hour sports special each week. In this hour, P.C.'s previous week's games in all sports will be reviewed, and all upcoming games will be previewed by the staff and guests from the various teams.

The ten to midnight shift will have a different specialty show each night, ranging from folk to jazz and hard rock to soul. In addition there will be many big contests during the year and each week WDOM listeners can vote for their top ten favorite songs.

WDOM 91.3 FM Features:  
Monday, 7:00 to 10:00, Blues and Folk with Bob Boylan.

Tuesday, 7:00 to 10:00, Beauhlahland, with Mark Creegan.

Wednesday, 6:05, the works of William Shakespeare; this week: A Midsummer's Night Dream, to conclusion.

Thursday, 7:30 to 9:00, Jack Reed and Live Wire; 10:00 to midnight, Folk, with Ray McKenna.

Friday, 8:00 to midnight, the Sound of Jazz with Frank Belloni.

Saturday, 3:00, Classical concert.

Sunday, 1:45, Football.

# Fruit Co. Man Speaks To Congress on Boycott

Monday evening's Student Congress meeting was highlighted by the appearance of Mr. David Warren, a fruit and vegetable distributor.

Mr. Warren presented the facts about the Delano table grape strikers and boycott, drawing on information from U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics for 1968.

In minimizing the grape pickers problems, Mr. Warren brought out two points. First, he stated that only ten percent of the workers there were classified as migratory labor. The remaining ninety percent had permanent homes and lived from their earnings during the grape picking season. Second, concerning their working and living conditions, they make up to \$2.50 per hour during the season, one of the highest paid salaries for pickers in the country.

Mr. Warren believes that this easily supports the average family, whereas most stories were blown up greatly out of proportion. The union wants pickers only for economic gain, said Warren. The average pickers are afraid of the union and want nothing to do with it, while at present only two percent of the pickers are on strike.

In other activity Skip Lenczycki brought up the possibility of freshmen elections before Thanksgiving. He made the point that this would enable the freshmen to begin to govern themselves in December instead of February. If enacted, the decision will only be temporary until legislation can be acted upon for future years. Proposals for unlimited cut and the possibility of Barbara Ward as a speaker in the future were also mentioned.

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# Violence Seminar to be Held

Four members from the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions will participate in a discussion on "Violence in America" sponsored by the Political Science Department. The discussion, scheduled for Tuesday, October 21 at 8 p.m., will feature Bishop Edward C. Drowther, John Cogley, Frank Kelly, and Joseph Lyford.

The Reverend Edward C. Crowther is an Oxford educated native of Great Britain. The Anglican Minister came to UCLA in 1958 as the Senior Episcopal Chaplain. While in Los Angeles, he became active in Fair Housing and Civil Rights groups.

In 1964, Rev. Crowther went to South Africa and within a year he was elected Bishop of Kimberly. The minister often denounced the South African racist policies and was officially given much governmental disapproval. His activities against the apartheid policy culminated

in the minister's deportation in 1967. On his return to America, Bishop Crowther began teaching at Santa Barbara City College and became affiliated with the Center as a visiting fellow.

John Cogley is a graduate of Loyola at Chicago, his hometown. He has held many editorial positions, including one with the Catholic weekly, *Commonweal*. In 1955, he conducted a study of blacklisting in the entertainment media for the Fund of the Republic, parent organization of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. Mr.

Cogley joined that organization, and now, in addition to his being a Senior Fellow at the Center, he is the editor of *The Center Magazine*.

Frank Kelly is a journalist whose work has been deeply involved with politics. Starting his career with the *Kansas City Star*, he later went to New York and wrote as an AP reporter. During WW II, Mr. Kelly was a decorated hero and an enlisted correspondent. After the war, he worked for the Democratic national committee and was a speech writer for President Tru-

man.

The author of many books, Mr. Kelly has lectured on several California campuses and is now vice president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Joseph P. Lyford is a native of Illinois and a graduate of Harvard University. He has spent many years as a reporter, editor and twice ran for Congress from Connecticut. He is now a professor of Journalism at the University of California and is very active in urban affairs there.

## Correction!

In the October 1 issue of the Cowl it was erroneously stated that Lt. Col. Hevenor of the Military Science Department "will present an argument in favor of the war in Vietnam" in conjunction with the October 15 program of the National Mobilization Against the War in Vietnam at P. C. Col. Hevenor has agreed to appear at the proceedings and discuss the issues involved, but states that "as a soldier I can hold the war in neither favor nor disfavor and do not intend to argue either proposition."

The Cowl regrets the error.

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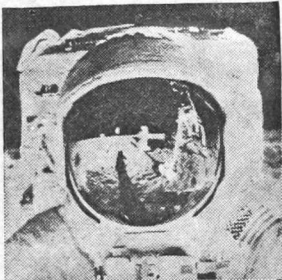
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## SPORTSDESK

By ED SKIBER

Last weekend a local educational symposium was held here, and for the umpteenth time the maintenance crew raised the baskets in Alumni Gym and readied the basketball floor for this monumental occasion. No basketball would be played on this particular day and a few more fat PC students got even fatter with another day of inactivity.

Something has to be done to make Alumni Gym a 100% gymnasium or somewhere near that capacity. Unfortunately the problem may not be solved in the near future because Alumni Hall, presently, is the only place on campus which can accommodate all the big events of Providence College. Besides basketball games the gym has witnessed rock concerts, lecture series, academic convocations, final exams and freshmen physicals. The baseball team is forced to practice there until the snow clears in early March. Rummage sales and flower displays may yet be a reality at Alumni Hall.

There really is no other facility available for all these events, I understand this. I think it is most unfortunate that Fr. Haas, Fr. Dore and other dignitaries must give their opening academic address underneath a basket which is more reminiscent of a Jimmy Larranaga jump shot; or that the audience must sit in the uncomfortable bleachers which held the likes of the famous PC "Mouth" or the animals of years gone by.

I think the average PC student suffers most. A lot of guys here love to play basketball, and particularly on Wednesday and Friday afternoons all eight baskets are in use with a few more waiting to play. When the baskets are up and the chairs are down there is no place to play ball, except outside on the slopes. But did you ever try playing basketball sideways.

Providence College got themselves into a rut. When they formed this institution back in 1917, the Dominicans started from rock bottom. The land they purchased was sufficient for all their needs then, but today the entire community is experiencing the strain of a cramped, expanding campus. There's nowhere near enough territory, or money to suit everyone. Thus Alumni Hall is the only outlet.

Alumni Hall is itself a tragedy as it related directly to this immediate need for space. The gym was built in 1954, and the 3300 seating capacity appeared to be enough for Providence College was still operating on a semi-small basis. If the plans had been put off another six or seven years, I'm sure the Administration would have considered adding two or three thousand more seats into the original blueprints. But this, of course, is history and nothing can change it.

The solution to the problem is simply to make more use of the one major all-everything facility this school owns. Until the new buildings are completed in 1990 Alumni Hall must be viewed as a multi-purpose building, but with more working hours.

The gym should be opened earlier in the schoolday. This will prove beneficial to the students in the winter-time when the varsity and freshmen basketball teams dominate the courts from 3 to 6:30. It will allow guys a chance to work out, run laps, etc., in the early hours instead of doing it outside or not at all.

The gym should be opened at least till 9 in the evenings, since many students have yet to recover from their Raymond Hall delacacies. Two hours is not enough time to satisfy the huge throngs that often show up at night.

Two years ago the Student Congress attempted to have the gym open during the exam period, but this failed because, as you well know, Alumni Hall is the school's number one test center.

Thus I can only ask for increased use of the gymnasium facilities so that the non-athlete can extract the full benefits of this school's recreational program. I also hope that once the "new look" campus is completed, with an auditorium, hopefully, the space age PC student will not have to put up with the inconveniences this generation experienced.

## Two Club Race Forecasted Between Mets, Waterbury

The Providence College Intramural fall season is underway with the leadership again provided by Mr. Peter Louthis, and this year's Intramural Council president, Mike Dolan. The number one extravaganza is the always successful football program consisting of chartered campus clubs.

The defending champions are the Met Club, and they must be considered as the pre-season favorites. The Mets lost but one player from last season's vintage squad and all key members have returned for their final go at another league championship.

The Mets will be led by the league's number one receiver of last year, Jack Donohue. Donohue was the Mets man in the clutch and it was his diving reception in the closing minute of the championship game that defeated the upstart Jazz Club.

The quarterback at present will be Brian Hussey, number three in league passing last season. In addition to Donohue, Hussey will have either John "JB" Barrett or Tom Leahy to

throw his bullet passes to. Swift Joe Green will probably start in the backfield, and Denny "Bear" Gorman will anchor the blocking offensive line. Ed Kratt, top defensive back in '68, will be assigned opponents' top receivers once again.

Although little is known of the other clubs, the Waterbury Club, Jazz Club, Albertus Magnus and Blackstone Valley will attempt to knock the Mets from their lofty pinnacle.

The Waterbury Club changes their name every year, and will go under the Orbit label this season. The Orbits are basically the same as last season's third place Rat Pack. Leading the way will be the league's number one chucker Dan Samela. A great passer and runner, Samela will have his lanky baseball teammate Gary McKenna to throw to. In their opening game victory Mac was unstoppable and could replace Donohue as the best wide receiver in the league. Ken "Sid" Cisneros and Rob Byrnes will also aid McKenna in the pass catching department.

Two new additions to the Orbit are seniors Rick Kane and Bob "Leper" Kelley. Both were drafted from the Math Club. Kane and Kelley can run and catch and should see action in the backfield and on the line.

Handling the blocking will be Nick "The Boomer" Baiaid and Dennis Callahan, two burly linemen. Boomer hates to see the opposition get by him and his defensive charges make opposing linemen shudder.

## Soccer . . .

(Continued from Page 8) ever. Taking an unblemished 3-0 mark into the game the Friars were defeated by Assumption College.

This game proved to be very frustrating for the Friars as they kept constant pressure on the Greyhound goalie. For better than half the first period the Friars banged away at the net but every attempt was rebuffed. Shots careened off the posts or nicked an opposing player just as it appeared to be on its way in. A penalty kick by Hubie Thomas just bounced out as it clipped the cross bar on top of the net. Deresienski was equally as impressive in the first frame as the Friars also held Assumption in check.

However, Assumption scored a goal early in the second period when their inside right fired a smoker just out of Deresienski's reach. The Friars still maintained their heavy pressure on the opposition's net-minder but after a frustrating first half the Friars still trailed 1-0.

Tallies in each of the remaining two quarters by the Greyhounds produced the final 3-0 score. More elaboration on the Friars efforts would be repetitive. They continued to pound away at the Greyhound defense and, despite the outcome, completely dominated play throughout the second half. The inability of the Friars to get the ball into the nets was very disheartening.

This week the booters hope to get untracked as they take on Merrimack College and Brandeis University. Saturday's game is at home against Brandeis and the Friars will be hoping for a great deal of student support. The Boston contingent is very tough and is a perennial power in New England soccer. The Judges defeated PC, 3-1, last year in a tough defensive scrap at Waltham, Mass. The Friars want revenge.

## THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

### VARSITY SOCCER

Saturday, Oct. 11, Brandeis University at home.

### VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Friday, Oct. 10, Northeastern University and Boston University at home.

### CLUB FOOTBALL

Sunday, Oct. 12, Manhattan College at home. Game time is 2:00 p.m. at Cronin Field with WDOM's pregame show starting at 1:45 p.m.

## Brown and Hussey

### Football Forecasts

Last week's record was a commendable 8 of 11 for a .727 percentage. The three losses occurred in the pro ranks, including the Packers' defeat against the Vikings. This week the boys were a bit more ambitious. Their top ten is as follows: 1—Ohio State, 2—Arkansas, 3—Penn. State, 4—Texas, 5—Southern California, 6—Oklahoma, 7—Georgia, 8—Missouri, 9—Purdue, 10—Tennessee.

Back of the Week—Mike Phipps, Purdue.

Army - Notre Dame: It will be a long afternoon for Army's defense. **Notre Dame.**

Penn - Dartmouth: Dartmouth wins this big test of Ivy powers. **Dartmouth.**

Georgia - Mississippi: Georgia's offense has not been held under 30 points while Mississippi's defense appears weak. **Georgia.**

Purdue - Michigan: Behind the fabulous arm of Mike Phipps, Purdue begins its quest for the Rose Bowl. **Purdue.**

Georgia Tech - Tennessee: Big test for Southern supremacy. **Tennessee.**

Michigan State - Ohio State: The number one team keeps on rolling. **Ohio State.**

Missouri - Nebraska: Missouri wins a battle of Big 8 powers. **Missouri.**

Oklahoma - Texas: The Sooners win a close one, led by the nation's best back, Steve Owens. **Oklahoma.**

Penn State - West Virginia: The Nittany Lions had their letdown last week. The Mountaineers are in for a rough afternoon. **Penn State.**

Stanford - USC: Looks like a fourth straight Rose Bowl for the Trojans led by soph sensation Jimmy Jones. **USC.**

LSU - Miami: The Bayou Bengals want a bowl bid and should win this one behind the running of Doug Ledwith. **LSU.**

Kansas - Kansas State: Another big 8 battle with Kansas State winning a close inter-state game. **Kansas State.**

Green Bay - Detroit: Big NFL game. Green Bay is going into the Lion's Den and they will be lucky to come out alive. **Green Bay.**

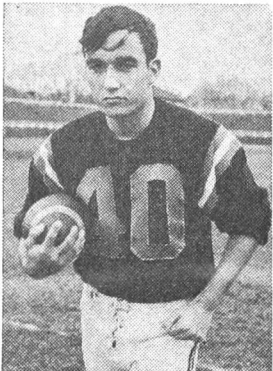
Houston - Kansas City: Top AFL match. Houston's defense wins another one as Kansas City's offense minus Len Dawson just can't get rolling.



# Key Offensive Errors Ruin Defensive Effort

It is a well-known fact in sports that a team can't score unless it has the ball. Although both teams treated the pigskin as though it were a hot potato and fumbled nine times, St. Peter's managed to take advantage of Friar errors to pull out a narrow 13-6 victory over Providence College, Friday night before 2,700 Cronin Field enthusiasts.

The Jersey City boys were battled on near-even terms by a stubborn Providence unit for three periods before the law of averages finally caught up with the home team in the final period. Peacock signalcaller Bill Montanaro proved adequate to the task and hit on 6 of 18 passes for 109 yards. Most of his completions came in crucial situations.



Fred Renner scored lone T.D.

The Friar defense, which made two great fourth period stands only to be victimized by offensive fumbles, forced five Peacock fumbles and intercepted one pass that led to the only Friar score.

The offense just never really got rolling as neither Tom Mezzanotte or Paul McGuire could engineer a scoring drive after the first quarter. They lost possession of the ball on four occasions.

Late in the first quarter defensive end Kevin Smith brought the partisan home crowd to its feet when he picked off a Montanaro aerial and went down to the visitor's 15 yard line. Staying mainly on the ground, the Black and Gold scored five plays later when halfback Fred Renner sliced through left guard for six yards and a score.

The lead was short-lived, however, as the Peacocks launched a second quarter drive that went 42 yards in seven plays.

After Montanaro hit his favorite receiver Pat Finnegan for a first down at the 17, he completely fooled the Friar secondary on second down. Staying in the pocket he faked a pass to Finnegan and went to his right end Phil Esposito for the first time in the game. He found Esposito all alone in the end zone for a 24 yard touchdown. The conversion made it 7-6 St. Peter's.

With Providence moving, the visitors got the ball back again on their own 46 after a fumble by halfback Gene Marchand. Montanaro wasted no time. As typical of most pro quarterbacks he went up on top to Finnegan with a 34 yard bomb. Then on fourth down, he hit halfback Joe Spano on a play action pass at the five.

Defensive back Ernie Ritchie

prevented further damage by recovering a Spano fumble as the Friars went off the field trailing by one at halftime.

With a scoreless third quarter, the teams entered the final stanza with the missed extra point looming as fatal for the Friars.

In a fourth and fifteen situation, the Friars were caught in a blitz as Montanaro again hit the elusive Finnegan at the ten for a 20 yard gain. The defense got real tough here and held the blue-clad visitors at the five to the delight of the crowd and especially the coaching staff.

But before anyone realized what had happened, tackle Ed Van Horn pounced on a loose ball to give his team the ball first and goal at the six.

This time St. Peter's was not to be denied as fullback Frank Spillane dove two yards over into paydirt to make it 13-6 as the extra point attempt was blocked.

With less than two minutes to go, McGuire tried desperately to rally the Friars. On second down from his own 27, he connected with sophomore end Butch Murray who made a great catch at the visitor's 47. With the crowd on its feet Jack McCann, Chris Mari and Kevin Dorgan all combined for a first down at the 35. With McGuire back to pass on first down, linebacker John Mucci hit him from the blind side to force a fumble and end Friar hopes for victory.

**Football Facts**—Friars meet Manhattan at Cronin Field, Sunday at 2.—Last season the Jaspers pushed across 21 points in the final quarter to soundly defeat an injury-riddled Friar squad, 42-6.—Manhattan, ranked high in many defensive departments last year, finished tenth in the nation last season.

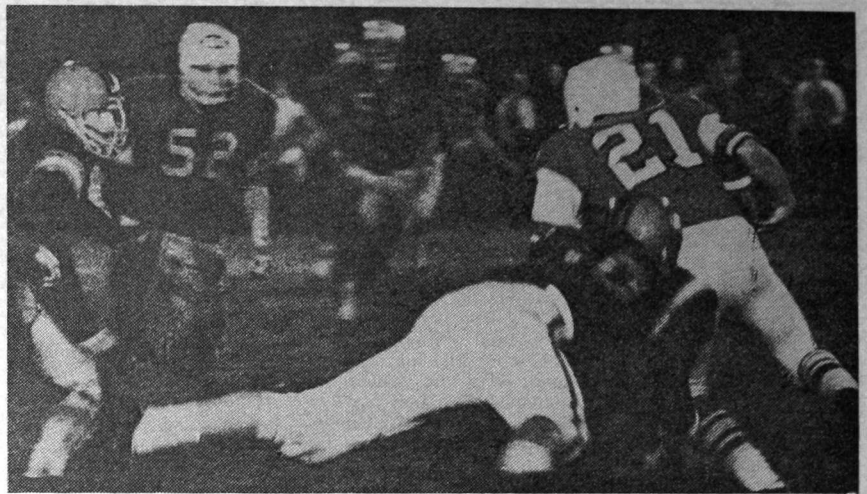
## Booters Undefeated Dream Ends; Brandeis Game May Decide Season

It was an up and down week for the Providence College soccer team last week. On the bright side the Friars downed Bryant College, 7-1, in a night clash on Tuesday. Saturday, however, it was a different story as the Greyhounds of Assumption shut out the Friars 3-0.

Against Bryant the Friars were overwhelming. Constant pressure throughout the game had a telling effect on the Bryant squad. Bryant goalie, Howie Reade, was under heavy fire throughout and only a great game by him saved his squad from a humiliating defeat. Reade made thirty-two saves in the nets.

Providence jumped into the lead in the first period on a beautifully placed goal by senior wing Bob Nichols. Hubie Thomas and John Barnard then drilled home two tallies in the second stanza and the Friars took a 3-0 lead into halftime.

Passing beautifully and mastering the abnormally small field artfully, the Friars scored twice in the third period on goals by Thomas and junior Mike Flood. Thomas' goal was perfectly placed and was one of his patented bullets. Flood's goal came on a kick from in



Peacock's Montanaro beats the blitz.

—COWLfoto by Tom Maguire

## Five Man Balance Strong Overcome Dulong Show

Super senior Marty Robb and super soph Bill Speck again sparked the Friar harriers to a spectacular performance in a quadrangular meet at Franklin Park, Boston. Providence College, by placing five men in the top seven, took low score with 23, followed by Central Connecticut, 48, Holy Cross, 49 and Boston University, 90.

The meet as expected, was individually dominated by All-American Arthur Dulong of Holy Cross who again displayed his tremendous strength in long distance running. Dulong's incredible winning time for the five mile course was 23:44, almost a full minute ahead of the next finisher. Although Dulong's individual performance was spectacular, the Friar team virtually dominated the other three teams.

From the gun, the Friars went out as a pack, shooting for the team victory rather than individual achievements. At the one mile mark, Dulong pulled away from the pack while the Friars followed Coach Amato's strategy by letting Dulong run his own race. No one else could catch him anyway. This strategy was excellent as it enabled the Friars to maintain the all important team balance which gave them the meet.

Despite Dulong's immortal performance, both Marty Robb and Bill Speck ran excellent races. In doing so, Marty and Bill nailed down the number two and three spots respectively with times of 24:38 and 24:44. For the second week in a row, Robb and Speck have been a tremendous one-two punch.

Jimmy Hall of Central Connecticut finished fourth and was the only other runner besides Dulong who was able to break into the Friars' first five. Another brilliant performance by sophomore Tom Aman put him in the fifth position. In both Friar meets to date, Aman has shown great endurance and was third man for PC in this meet and fourth in the season's opener.

Sixth and seventh places went to seniors Tom Malloy and Ray LaBonte, the team captain. These two runners assured the Friars of an easy team victory. For Malloy his strong showing was especially gratifying to himself, his coach and teammates. Malloy was unable to train consistently during the summer, but a lot of hard work in the past two weeks earned Tom the high finish.

Tom Calabrese and Tom Dunn also completed tough races and both improved last week's performances. Mike Durkay, Rich Uresone, and Gene Quinn also looked good as they rounded out the Friar squad. Chris Schultz, the lanky junior ace, is still hampered somewhat by a leg injury, and the hopes are that he may participate in the next meet, Friday.

The meet was especially significant by establishing Coach Bob Amato's harriers as a New England powerhouse and one of the teams to beat. The meet also demonstrated that the Friar cross country team will be strong in the upcoming future with sophomores Speck and Aman displaying great potential. Coach Amato was especially pleased with the team balance of the first five men. The total time was dropped down some 40 seconds from the Harvard meet which was run on the identical Franklin Park course.

This Friday the Friars will entertain both Northeastern and Boston University on the Friars' home course. The Friars are building momentum and only a mental letdown, if one should come about, will allow heavy underdog BU to take them. Northeastern is rated a bit more formidable than the Terriers and the race should be interesting. The meet starts at 3:30 and covers much of the campus, affording students a chance to see the runners throughout a great deal of the run.

close and was neatly tucked into the corner of the goal. Bryant scored their only goal in the third period off the foot of wing Dan Farrington. Friar goalie, Mark Deresienski, skillfully prevented the opposition from scoring for the remainder of the contest.

Two more scores in the fourth period completed the scoring as Ken Ryan and Jim Marsh pushed the ball by Reade.

Worcester proved to be unfairly confined for the booters over the weekend, how-

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P.C.'s Ron Plaska gives it the big try but fails to dent Assumption's goal.

—COWLfoto by Bill Sullivan