Minority Leader
Sen. Scott to Speak Dec. 1, at Alumni House

By TOM LYONS

Senator Hugh Scott, newly elected to the Senate, will be the keynote speaker at the Alumni Hall at 8 p.m. this evening.

Scott, who has purposely taken the opposite course in publican leadership, seems to be shaping up as a senator with a highly personalized leadership style.

In a preliminary report on the coeducation poll raised a few interesting points in that some students spend at least two to three weeks out of the year away from campus and while the remaining percentage believed that the social, cultural and extra-curricular activities, a slight plurality answered that the

Poll Shows Support For Coeds, Calendar Change

The revised edition of the traditional calendar featuring the 21 day Christmas break and May 7 dismissal drew the most support from the 43% of the student body polled last week.

Most students, as indicated by the coeducation ballot, were also clear in favor of a 40 to 50% proportion of women if P.C. does become coed.

The poll, extended because of a poor student turnout of 37% on Monday, only managed to attract an additional 23% on Thursday. Robert Weisenmiller, co-chairman of the Congress Committee for Coeducation, still felt that there should have been a larger showing and he reiterated an earlier statement that his committee may have lost an advantageous position.

Sub-committees of the Faculty Senate and Corporation, respectively chaired by Dr. Lambe and Dr. Thompson, will meet to discuss the implications of the coeducation poll. Hopefully, as Mr. Weissmuller noted, the committees should have some proposed legislation by early December or January. But for a decision to begin next year, advertising and such must be implemented now, which he thought unlikely so far.

Brennan Appeals Decision Of Committee on Tenure

By FREDERICK DAY

The issue over the Committee on Academic Rank and Tenure's recommendation to deny tenure to Edward C. Brennan appears to be shaping up as a question of the relative merits of Brennan's classroom performances versus whatever deficiencies may exist in his academic background.

Brennan, an assistant professor of math as the President's leader in the Senate, while Scott quite

Sen. Hugh Scott

(Continued on Page 11)

FRIDAY'S WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and colder than normal with a diminishing chance of showers. Low temperatures in the 40s with increasing westerly winds. High will be in the 50s.

Brendan, an assistant professor of math as the President's leader in the Senate, while Scott quite
The Marx Brothers? Old men: one with a crazy cigar, the other a black mustache. At best, a camp movie, but nothing which a 1969 college student can really understand, right? Wrong. To those in the audience for whom a Marx Broth­ers movie was a new experience (me, for one), there never was a more enjoyable time. After seeing Duck Soup, I'm sure one can never consider the Marx Brothers to be a cinematic anti-climax. But this was far from the case. Duck Soup, which was shown by the P.C. Film Society Sun­day, was made in 1933, but the date belies the movie's age. It couldn't have been made that long ago, if we are to believe what we went to see the film I was ex­pect­ed, but no mat­ter how hard I tried to remain cynical, I found that I wasn't laughed at, nor did I laugh at the film. I was laughing with it. The movie was just like the Marx Bros. No one who has seen any movies can say this today? President, but the Marx Brothers were a good-spirited group, and each in his own way, could be funny, sparkle when called on, and give the audience the effect he produces is the absur­dity which is his life.

Federal Program To Coordinate Job Recruiting

Providence College has been picked by R. S. Civil Service Commission to be one of three schools in New England to experiment with the J. E. T. Program (Joint Effort for Tal­ent). The film will be shown in A-100, at 7:45 P.M.

Federal Program To Coordinate Job Recruiting

Providence College has been picked by R. S. Civil Service Commission to be one of three schools in New England to experiment with the J. E. T. Program (Joint Effort for Tal­ent). The week of December 8-12 has been set aside as Federal Program Recruiting Week. During this week, nineteen federal agencies and the Army will conduct interviews all interested Juniors and Seniors. A list of these agencies can be picked up in the Placement Office, Donnelly Hall.

In connection with this week of recruiting, Raymond Thibe­ault, Placement Director, Department of Placement, has invited Charles Mahler, Regional Director of the U. S. Civil Service Commission of New England to speak about the J. E. T. Program. This meeting will be held in Aquinas Lounge, 7:30 p.m., December 12. Mr. Mahler will also dis­cuss the artificiality which is his life.

State University of New York in Schenectady

THE MEETING OF THE NATIVE AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN

The necessity for finding these links with the past is clearly implied. Although the young people may hope possess, the un­certainty of self identity (where they come from and why) is the House of Breath's threat to the future. The nightmares and memories of the older people descend upon the House of Breath as if the place were a secure resting ground. In the end, the House of Breath has swallowed their lives form­ing a whirlpool of decay.
Conference Studies Need
For Faculty Evaluations

EMIL FIORAVANTI

"To the degree that it shocks and scares professors, the faculty evaluation is an important instrument in the academic life of a college community."

Eble, a teacher and department chairman at the University of Utah, was speaking as the moderator of a panel discussion on faculty evaluation. Included on the panel were Richard McGinn, associate dean at Salve Regina; Gloria Fortin, a student at Rhode Island College, and Richard Lambe, a member of the psychology department at PC.

In introducing the topics under discussion, Eble explained the approach to his Project to Improve College Teaching.

Eleven days of spirited campaigning by candidates for the freshman class offices will culminate with the elections today. Four candidates are in the running for President: Owen Dolan, Emil Fioravanti, Edwin Kelly, and Leo Stec.

Owen Dolan states that his major concern as a candidate for the presidency area is to improve the social life on the Providence College campus, to improve class unity, to work for better fraternity relations and to coordinate a committee for the organization of the annual freshman spring weekend. He cites parietals as a major issue and favors expanding the time of parietals. He adds, "I will support any student Congress legislation proposed on these matters. Dolan continues, "I do not want to make any promises that I know I cannot keep. What I hope to do is to achieve what is possible and support the Congress on major issues."

Emil Fioravanti says that he is concerned mainly with developing class unity through an active voice in the government. He adds that he hopes to coordinate a committee representing a fresh new dorm dorm and three commuter students to set on grievances. He also states, "I do know what parietals are about, I'm not a parietal, and I will work for the class in this area, and whatever they want me to do, I will do it up."

Parietals, curfewls and drinking in the rooms are the major issues as far as Edwin Kelly sees them. He states that, "Curfewls should be dropped for second semester freshmen." He feels that parietals should be set at 6:00 p.m. on weekdays and 1:00 p.m. on weekends. He believes that freshmen should have dorm councils before the second semester in order to help the freshmen class, the most divided class in the school. He also feels that improved communications in the freshmen class would be beneficial.

Leo Stec is the fourth candidate for president. He states that there are three major aims in his campaign. He wants more unity in the freshman class through a variety of activities. He feels that there should be representation for the freshmen class on the various committees and that freshmen should play a more prominent role in the college community. For his campaign he is appealing to the freshmen class to work together.

Eble stressed that "the development of the freshmen class is the keynotes of the conference on faculty evaluation." He feels that such committees have become a part of the built-in structure of mistrust inherent in the American school system as an ineffective vehicle of college education.

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Eble said that "I feel we can do something and I feel we can turn this college around." He adds that it is important that a committer be selected for vice-president because if the president is a dorm student, it will be necessary to have a balanced administration through the election of a committer vice-president.

In the running for treasurer are Vincent Ciampo and Jack Kearney. DelMonti says that there is a basic antagonism between dorm students and commuters. "This is soundless. We don't come to PC as dormies or day hoys. We came as students." Jack Kearney says that his role as treasurer would be two-fold: the representative of the class and of the Student Congress. He cites parietals, drinkimg, and unity as the most important issues for the class. Competing for the position of secretary are Kirk Botizan and Steve Foster. Botizan states that "there is a gap in the class. In the job of secretary there is not much to do. Co-ordination would be my duty." Steve Foster says that the issue is elimination of curfewls. He also feels the school needs a committee of the eight social chairmen of the classes to plan better activities.

"The final race on the ballot, that for the class social chairmen, has already been decided. Jim Hughes and Charles Hawkins were both in favor of parietals, while the other candidates for the office were opposed. Jack Kearney is ineligible due to his academic standing. Both Hughes and Hawkins promise to work for a better social atmosphere on the campus."

The real issue, says Hamelin, "is that 3,000,000 farm workers in the U.S. are treated unequally by the law. Not only are they specifically excluded from the National Labor Relations Board, but in a state like California where grapes are sold only at the 14 billion 'agribusiness,' legal action has been slow to move due to the complexities of the case."

The Government's role had been anything but encouraging until the late Senator Robert Kennedy brought an investigating committee to Providence. The sequence of the accompanying film had the sheriff and mayor candidly admitting that most of the arrests of the workers had been unprovoked.

-Continued on Page 12-
Fr. Reichart Mistaken

One day during the second semester of last year, a third-year student—spoke on his mind and let it be known that the dress code should be relaxed. He appealed to the Cowl office to offer his services as a news reporter. If this request had been granted, he could have written about news and current events, and possibly had a meaningful role in the paper. However, his request was rejected.

Unfortunately, the new dress code has been enforced by Fr. Charles Reichart, Chairman of the Biology Department. In a memorandum to Biology majors, he wrote, "As long as I am retained as Chairman of the Committee on Recommendations for Professional Schools in the health professions, deviation from the time honored and demanded statement of general appearance of a student...will be considered in judging his fitness as a candidate."

Fr. Reichart's position is indefensible on two points. First, the notion that dress, short of nudity, should be in no way be a determining factor in judging fitness for postgraduate study. It would seem to be reasonable that a student could be neatly dressed in a casual manner and still fulfill the requirements of the "statement of general appearance."

Secondly, and more important, the Cowl regrets the veiled threat inherent in Fr. Reichart's statement. It is clear from the statement that any 'deviation' from Fr. Reichart's conception of the properly dressed student could endanger a student's recommendation. The Cowl views this as rank coercion and grossly unfair to the Biology majors. It is the latest example of the obtrusive narrow-mindedness that is characteristic of many of the 'old guard' faculty.

Fr. Reichart is entitled to his personal views on student dress, but when those views are projected to his position on the Committee on Recommendations the objectivity of that committee is placed in question.

Cowl Needs New Blood

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Approve Senate's Bill

The Faculty Senate has recently requested a role in the nomination and selection of the president of the college. This legislation calls for the Faculty to have the exercise of its right to recommend candidates for the presidency and that it also have an advisory role in the selection of future presidents.

The Corporation has the power to give the exercise of this right to the Faculty. The Corporation is the philosophy of many of the 'old guard' faculty.

If Providence College is to look to the future with any kind of optimism, the faculty must be looked to as the group which should have a meaningful role in the nomination and selection of the president. The Corporation should also realize that the days are forever gone when a faculty is simply presented with its new president. If this institution is to function properly, the faculty must be granted the exercise of this right to voice its thoughts concerning presidential candidates.

No longer should the faculty accept a president who is simply selected by people who are separated from the reality of the college. The faculty is a segment of the college and any presidential candidate should have its voice of confidence before taking office.

We, therefore, urge the Corporation to recognize those reasons as valid and to permit the Faculty to exercise its right to have a positive role in the nomination and selection of the president.

MEMO--FROM THE EDITOR

News Item: Student and faculty polls are favorable to coeducation. It seems that coeducation at PC is inevitable and it may possibly be instituted as early as 1971. Coeducation is definitely desirable and can only serve to improve the school. We would, however, that a certain amount of foresight is used in planning for this change, because in the past there have been several instances where foresight has not been very evident, most notably in the construction of the new dormitory.

Foresight is needed for both the facilities which will be needed and in the quality of the females who are accepted. Concerning the quality of the students, it would probably be a bad idea to admit all geniuses, but by admitting good students it would hopefully help to decrease the number of poor students who are presently in the college. As far as the facilities are concerned, there may be a sizeable investment needed here, especially for a new dormitory.

Although no doubt visiting privileges for females may not be the most crucial problem facing PC, coed hours would help to improve the social conditions on campus and would do little or no harm.

WILLIAM M. BUCKLEY

MEMORANDUM

MEMBER

THE COWL, NOVEMBER 20, 1969

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THE COWL

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I.
By THOMAS COAKLEY

People are the people we age, but in Washington this weekend the people I encountered were neither merely people but beautiful people. This may be because I avoided places like Dupont Circle on Friday night and the justice department building on Saturday. By avoiding the trouble spots, however, I believe that an overwhelming majority of the demonstrators in Washington contributed to a direct disavowal of the violent tactics used by the Weathermen, Youth Against Paramilitary, Crusades and other radical groups bent on hurting other people.

Most of the nearly five hundred thousand people who came to protest the war in Vietnam were in Washington to protest peacefully. They had no concern for radical ideology or such things as worker-student alliances or evicting the South Vietnamese ambassador. If President Nixon can speak of his "silent majority" then the Student Mobilization (Mob) can speak of one within its ranks, the Silent Majority, however, was neither inactive nor apathetic.

They came from all over the country: New York, Manhattan, Los Angeles, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Vermont, Connecticut. Someone mentioned that if the television networks needed sample precincts for the '72 election they certainly could have found them in Washington for over sixty per cent of the people there were at least eighteen years old and would be voting and probably actively involved in the next Presidential election.

Many participants took the long trek from Arlington across the bridges to D.C., down Constitution and Pennsylvania Avenues, finally ending at the capital. Each carried a candle and exhibited the name of a man or group of men who have died in Vietnam. Along the entire route the people though tired were quite and well mannered, almost Stote. Mob's marshals directed the marchers at intersections and other points along the way and were always ready to provide a cheer "Good morning" or "Not far to go now" bolstering their ardent supporters.

More important for the persons who didn't have places to stay were the Orientation and Information Stations set up by Mob. At these centers one could get a bowl of soup or a sandwich to eat and information about where space was available. One fellow told me that he and his friends were staying in the suburbs of Washington and that the family who put him up provided not only a bed but also all the food he wanted and a ride to the house and back into Washington.

Not only the movement people were helpful but even the D.C. police were. No open signs of provocation were present: no helmets, riot shields or shotguns. Though stern, most of the policemen were as affable as the situation allowed and some showed tacit approval of the march providing bits of a food and drink greeting to the participants.

As the numbers grew on Saturday, the entire Northwest section of Washington, especially the Ellicott City area, where Saturday's rally was held reflected a kind of Woodstock atmosphere. The temperature dropped into the thirties and the wind picked up speed as the marchers marching down Pennsylvania Avenue and those at theEllipse rally after the march didn't seem to mind. They stood or sat and listened to speakers like Senator McCarthy and Mc Govern and comedian Dick Gregory. Their hair was long; their dress was colorful, creating a bright collage of greens and oranges, blues and reds. But there were no shouting, no smoke, no sobbing, no storming of buildings. People were here, honestly con visibly yet non violently to their cause. They felt their country's policy in Vietnam.

Heresin lies the success of Mob and possibly the entire country. Not in a "silent majority" but in a peace loving concerned minority.

BY MICHAEL F. TRAINOR

Just what is the Great Silent Majority? President Nixon has aroused the curiosity of many by repeatedly appealing to it, never precisely identifying it, and always appealing to it whenever there seems to be any Connie of a Vietnam corner surrounding him.

To deny the existence of the GSM would be foolish indeed. It is there, there somewhere, in Mark Dick's words, possessing the anonymity that 98% of every bekker enjoys below the surface but extremely potent if ever awakened.

It is generally accepted that when Mr. Nixon mentions the GSM he is referring to the great faceless mass of American citizenry that is predominantly white, middle class, suburban and/or rural in nature. Mr. Nixon has described this sector somewhat vaguely as good, honest, hard-working Americans who have remained satisfied with the status quo and do not feel obliged to take the streets to express their views. Such an average to streets has become quite attractive to Mr. Nixon, who recently had to endure the presence of 250,000 members of the concerned opposition in what was virtually a parade.

Why the President has adopted the GSM is an open question. It was a political consideration the President must have in mind over the growing opposition to the war in Vietnam. The GSM, presumably our people before the Presidency happened upon them, have now been with the President, in his view, a base of support for his Vietnam policy, in return for the new representations he has given them.

The presence remains a curious entity, however. Why are they 'silent'? Mr. Nixon's own rationale for this phenomenon lies in the fact that they are not activist, avoid public demonstration, and therefore have for long been largely ignored in the face of increased activism of the minority groups.

Mr. Nixon's explanation may be that the public has in general faced by this country today certain collective, apathetic participation by all Americans. The GSM, if they are truly representative of America, cannot be excused from living up to its responsibilities. As long as the Great Silent Majority remains silent, they are open to criticism from any person and even from members of the welfare of America. Mr. Nixon and his associates have come close to the heart of the problem when he caricatured the present generation of middle-aged who sits numbly in front of the television set, staring from a can of beer and watching NPL reruns. Buchwald's description is, of course, an exaggeration, but it does bring up the point that there are still a few people among the silent majority who care enough to make their feelings known. It is time that people care.

Mr. Nixon has made his prof lessons on the GSM but distinguishe from the silent major and the 'vocal minority.' The first is apathetic, the second vociferous and castigated concern. The Great Silent Majority can only be made worse by such coarse public gamesmanship.
To the Editor:
I would like to express my extreme displeasure at the generally unprofessional attitude and the journalistic abominable technique of your November 5 article on my role as counselor to the black students. This article is a bizarre conglomerate of biased interviewing and sophomoric editorialization written with the finesse and grace of a bull in a china closet.

In several places I was misquoted and quoted out of context. This either proves there are additions and omissions. Finally, in some places, there was a weird juxtaposition of statements which merely reflected the reporter's own fascinations under the guise of direct quotes. In general I had to ask myself with whom the article really dealt, myself, or some new faculty member whom I haven't met, by the name of Mr. Homes.

Concerning my dealings with the Afro-American Society, I merely emphasized to the reporter that I was not moderator of the Afro-American Society. I was only to illustrate just how uninformed certain people were as to my exact function on this campus. One of these people was obviously the reporter. The fact that I am not moderator of the Afro-American Society was certainly obvious to the black students, since they have not yet selected a moderator for the Society. It is unfortunate that the reporter saw fit to sensationalize this now. It might add that I have been informed by several officers of the Afro-American Society that the club intends to select a moderator in the near future, and that, while there is a possibility that he will be black, there is also a possibility that he will be white.

I support the Afro-American Society wholeheartedly in its goals and objectives. I have been to several meetings in the past, and I hope to go to more in the future. I, along with several black students, recent the fact that the reporter thinks that there is someone who should have to come to PC to "fill in a much-needed spot as a leader of the black community." The Afro-American Society was functioning quite well before my arrival, and is continuing to do so. There are capable, mature and forceful leaders within the society.

I disagree with the bit of editorializing appearing toward the administration to free me from "the bonds which (the administration) have imposed on me." These bonds come from myself, from the racial structure of American society in general, and from a few well-intentioned but devastatingly naive members of the college community. The administration has not officially been involved in any expansion of my duties as counselor to the black students.

I am not so sure that there should even be a "counselor" to the black students. I feel that the black students would have come to talk about certain matters by the fact of my very presence on the faculty. If there is to be a counselor who would handle problems of a more serious nature, such as dealing with someone's mental health or psychological well-being, then this person should have some professional training in the field of counseling. Indeed my job as a makeup counselor was in part linked to the college's rather makeshift black recruitment policy. There are simply not enough black students on the campus right now to warrant the hiring of such a counselor.

My reference to myself as an "intellectual snob" was a passing, and I hope this was not what the reporter meant, stating, with a touch of satire, as follows: "I guess that one could say that the editor of the Film Society. We have several faculty members who are in the society and who serve along with students, on several committees within the society.

To the Editor:

I was pleasantly disgusted to hear that the Student Congress had chosen wisely to table the bill supporting P.C.'s endorsement of the President's strike in Delano, California. As most of us are quite aware, the strike has been labeled by the State of Connecticut as an unfair labor practice. (Continued on Page 7)

New York To London
Summer Vacation Trips

Student Globe Roamer
Box 6575 Hollywood Florida 33021

Letters to the Editor

State of the art is where we start...you take it from there.

Because systems are our only product, futures are our stock-in-trade. The jobs we like are not cut-and-dried problems with textbook solutions within easy reach, but jobs with a tough creative challenge. And they're coming to us in increasing numbers...long-pull civilian and defense projects for the design, development and integration of complex systems. Like the Navy's Poseidon, the Coast Guard's National Data Buoy System, automated traffic controls for major cities, to name only a few.

If you share our love of challenge, you think our way, and you're quick to put good ideas into action...which means that right about now you should be heading for your placement office to sign up for an on-campus interview.

System Analysis and Design Engineers
Programmers
Field Engineers
Publications Engineers and Editors

B.S., M.S., Ph.D., or E.E. in Engineering, Science, Math, Physics, or Computer Technology

Become a part of a professional staff that regards continuing education as the feel, or else I would not have been so anxious to return here, nor would I have gone out of my way to organize a film society. In fact, I may be adding to the nineteenth century image of the college. I am teaching, with gusto, two sections of nineteenth century French literature, and I even use "traditional books."

Yours truly,
Malcolm J. Holmes
Department of Modern Languages

(Ed. Note: The following statement is offered by Steve Fisher, author of the article on Mr. Holmes, as his explanation of the circumstances surrounding the interview in question.)

I am not now, nor have I ever been in the habit of looking for trouble. Never have I obtained my thrills by expanding the dimensions of a story to sensationalism. What I wrote is precisely as Mr. Holmes related it to me and similar in tone. I am sorry if there has been any misunder­standing. I am not. I jotted down what Mr. Holmes offered in his words (quotations included), but evidently this was not to his satisfaction. In the future, I will continue to tell what was related to me and not guess as to what was implied to prove most beneficial to the subject con­cerned. As a reporter, this is my obligation.

Steve Fisher
Big Brothers Treat
Charges to Breakfast

BY MICHAEL RYBARKI
Sunday the campus was invaded by 80 children from the Rhode Island Children's Center. The little boys were here for the Annual Big Brothers Communion breakfast, which is held in memory of Thad McGeough, a past president of the Coed-Calendar.

(Continued from Page 1)

Big Brothers who was killed in an auto accident.

The year Mass was held at nine o'clock in Guzman Chapel. Fr. Thomas Coskren officiated and folk singing and guitar music helped convey the spirit of fraternity which is the goal of the Big Brothers.

Fr. Coskren geared his sermon, actually it was a question and answer period, to his audience. He brought out a pair of earphones, and used them analogously to help explain how we communicate with God. Both the subject and the format seemed to appeal to the young listeners.

Mass was followed by a breakfast of ham and eggs served in Alumni Hall. This is probably the part of the activities which the Little Brothers love best. What they lack in size, they more than make up in appetite!

The day's activities were concluded by viewing a program of films which were obtained from the Bell Telephone Company. The Little Brothers got a great charge out of these, and it made the whole day worthwhile to hear the squeals of delight when the movies began.

Although it can be safely said that the little brothers enjoyed themselves; judging from the smiles of the Big Brothers watching them enjoy the movies the handwriting on the wall was wonder who had the best time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Palumbo were hosts to about eighty members of the International Association and their guests last week. One of the highlights of the evening was a Philippine ceremonial dance which celebrates the harvest of the crops performed by Maria Josefina who is studying at PC. Both foreign and American students gathered at the Palumbo's house and had an enjoyable time which reached its climax with Fr. Shanley's rendition of the "Whiffenpoof Song."

Letters...

(Continued from Page 6)

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Letters ...

(Continued from Page 6)

the John Birch Society as a communist inspired plot to undermine the agricultural industry, even though it has been sanctioned by the Federal Government and the California State Legislature. I thought for a while that the congress members were not going to heed this good advice, but I unfortunately underrated them, as their wisdom and guiding spirit prevailed (as I knew it would).

With time to research the subject more fully, aided by a just and true regard for the community, the impertinent proposal cannot hope to penetrate the shrouded halls of this academia, which for years has been idealized as a sanctuary for crew-cuts, ties and jackets, with wide-flung doors during the Sunday afternoon visiting period, and a high regard for the Religious Studies Dept.

I would also like to retract a statement incorrectly quoted of Mr. Zarelli in a letter three weeks ago.

Thomas Lyons

some people make things happen!

some people watch things happen.

some people have no idea what happened

what kind of person are you?

your federal government is where it's HAPPENING-NOW

Federal Recruiting Week Dec. 8 - 12

YOUR FEDERAL GOVERNMENT / AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
This Land Was Made For You and Me

(Continued from Page 1)

The march threw out the Vietnam War. I wanna kill me some Vietcong. All of these things, added to the political situation, made us realize that, despite the best of intentions, there was a need to keep the march peaceful was, indeed, a serious one. Shepard passed out information to our anxious parents, and the marchers representing Rhode Island people, moved back up the mall toward the Washington Monument to wait for the afternoon rally.

My roommates and I were fortunate enough to slip into the Capitol Building, which was closed to the public, and have a look at the views on the Mall. We were pleased that the much talked about violence was not going to occur. Indeed, there was not a paratrooper in sight (although they were out of sight, and the police cooperated with the mar­shals, to keep things going smoothly. In fact, the group responded with good grace as we dispersed, and again in the hall and corridors of the Capitol Building. Despite attempts to disrupt the group according to state laws, it was quickly realized that all attempts at effectively organiz­ ing such a massive group would be futile. By 10 o'clock, the time the march was to begin, an organized group of people had assem­ bled, completely filling the grassy area for as far as anyone could see. The afternoon march on the Justice Department (as it was promised to be violent). But the SDS seemed to be getting something of a cold shoulder from the rest of the group as their shouts of "Ho-Ho Ho Chi Minh" were quickly drowned out by the in­ cident chant of "Peace Now." The afternoon rally at the Washington Monument was a joyous celebration. At least a half million people covered the field in front of the speakers' platform, all of them thrilled with the peaceful nature of the march. There is no way I can communicate how I felt to be among that community of peace. The sight of thousands of people with their hands raised in the V sign of peace, singing with Peter, Paul, and Mary their song of peace, was almost myrrh in dimensions. As the list of speakers addressed us (Benjamin Spock, Shao Gof­ lin, Charles Good­ell, George McGovern, Corretta King) we were gratified to hear their criticism of the Nixon Administration and to their pleas for peace in Vietnam NOW. As the sun went down, the sky and the temperature continued to drop, the marchers headed back to their cars and buses to prepare for the long trip back home.

The Implications of the NoPrep

December 5th March on Wash­ington was, indeed, a construc­tive, peaceful attempt to de­mand to keep their revolution, peaceful attempt to demon­strate opposition to the Viet­nam war. It made us realize that, despite the best of intentions, there was a need to keep the march peaceful was, indeed, a serious one. Shepard passed out information to our anxious parents, and the marchers representing Rhode Island people, moved back up the mall toward the Washington Monument to wait for the afternoon rally.

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The Implications of the No

March Against Death makes its way toward Washington Monument.

...the kids who went to Woodstock went for
the music, looking to escape from what
they considered oppressive and debauching in
their society. Those same kids prove not
they could also mobilize in support of some political
end—in this case, the immediate end to the Vietnam War.
Washington, D. C. — November 15, 1969

Photos By
Dan Cassidy
and
Bill Sullivan
Ecumenical Discussion Slated For Tonight

"The Christian Ministry: An Ecumenical Approach" will be the theme of a lecture and colloquy to be given by Rev. Lawrence R. Guillot, S.J., in Alumni Lounge of Providence College tonight at 8 p.m., under joint Roman Catholic and Episcopal auspices.

Responding in the Colloquy will be Rev. Peter Spencer, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in North Kingston and Mr. Harrison W. Hartt, a friend, graduate of Harvard Divinity School and a member of the faculty at Moses Brown School in Providence. A general question-discussion period will follow.

The subject of the lecture is a most central ecumenical problem: touching topics of ministry, priesthood, validity, succession, irrevocability, sacrament of order, and other similar theological themes. The lecture will first identify the specific terms of the problem of Christian ministry; then second seek a common starting-point for a theology which could be open to reconciliation. It is often the terms in which a question is posed that determine the possibility of an answer: should the starting place be ministry, 'or priesthood?, for example.

The third section will survey the solutions which are proposed today as a way of reconciliation: a reexamination of Apostolic Cures, the condemnation by Pope Leo XIII of Anglican Orders and the conditions for true ministry presupposed to this declaration, or the proposal of a Roman Catholic sanatio in radice: an action in the present which heals defects in previous ministries, or a ceremony of reconciliation as proposed at last summer's Joint Anglican-Roman Catholic Commission. The subject of the lecture is a most central ecumenical problem: touching topics of ministry, priesthood, validity, succession, irrevocability, sacrament of order, and other similar theological themes. The lecture will first identify the specific terms of the problem of Christian ministry; then second seek a common starting-point for a theology which could be open to reconciliation. It is often the terms in which a question is posed that determine the possibility of an answer: should the starting place be ministry, 'or priesthood?, for example.

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Other solutions proposed: one of the new theologies of reconciliation now current: that of Iona; another is that of Bruce Rabjien, of a Senior High textbook in religion for the Methodist church; or, finally, the theory of the priesthood of Christ, received by the community; or, finally, the theory of the priesthood of Christ, received by the community. The question and discussion period will follow.

Father Guillot has unique qualifications for this lecture and colloquy. He was ordained to the priesthood in Rome in 1960 and there earned the Licentiate in Sacred Theology at the famed Jesuit Gregorian University. He returned immediately to the United States for a pastoral and teaching ministry, and engaged in pre-Vatican II ecumenical activity. In 1966, he returned to Rome to undertake serious study in ecumenical theology, and to complete class and seminar requirements for the Doctorate in the Gregorian, beginning at that time the research which supports the present lecture. Since that time, he has been occupied almost exclusively in ecumenical study and ministry, at the Vatican Council, in the Secretariat for the Unity of Christians, at the Ecumenical Institute at Taize and, at Geneva, at Taize and Trier, in the Middle East, to observe Orthodox and Islamic relations, and finally in London for a summer to study the Anglican Communion.

Since his return to the United States, he serves as secretary of the Joint Anglican-Roman Catholic Commission, is a regular contributor to The Journal of Ecumenical Studies and writes regularly on ecumenical topics in the National Catholic Reporter. He is also co-author, with Bruce Rabjien, of a Senior High textbook in religion for the Methodist church.

For the past two years, the Providence College Management Intern Program has helped over 30 PC students to obtain summer employment and part-time work in career oriented positions with area business firms. This year, the P.C.M.I.P. is again launching its drive to place students in managerial positions of importance; the program however, has been greatly streamlined and concentrated in an effort to accomplish its objectives more effectively.

The program's members confidently expect to add to their growing list of student job referrals this year. Accordingly, under the direction of senior Robert W. Frederick, a permanent information center has been established at the Career Planning Center in Donnelly Hall. A member of the program will be present daily in the Career Planning Center to answer any questions which students may have concerning the operations of P.C.M.I.P.

An early schedule of student interviews has also been adopted. Interview appointments for interested students will be available immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays and will extend until the Christmas recess. Frederick noted that "though it may seem too early to be considering summer employment, the very nature of the program this year necessitates that M.I.P. members have a definite working knowledge of all interested students prior to seeking prospective employers." In this way, the members hope to concentrate their efforts on those areas of employment in which qualified students have expressed an interest.

The college you can't get into without a job.

The college is ours—Western Electric's Corporate Education Center in Hopewell, New Jersey. Like your college, ours has a campus with dorms, dining halls, labs and a library. Unlike yours, you can't get into ours without a job.

A job at Western Electric.

Our students—engineers, managers and other professionals—develop and expand their skills through a variety of courses, from corporate operations to computer electronics. To help bring better telephone service and equipment, through the Bell System.

For information contact your placement office. Or write: College Relations Manager, Western Electric Co., Room 2500, 222 Broadway, New York, New York 10038. An equal opportunity employer.
Congressmen Are Spellbound Following Professors’ Debate

BY FREDERICK DAY

The Rhode Island Conference of the American Association of University Professors meets only two times per year. But, point for point, its semi-annual debates are every bit astricted, its arguments every bit as circuitous, and its clarifications every bit as delusional as those of our own Student Congress at its bumbling best.

The A.A.U.P. conference on Saturday was interrupted from its scheduled business for the better part of an hour by a debated discussion on a resolution supporting the rapid restoration of peace in Vietnam.

The resolution was prompted by widespread concern over the fact that the conference meeting happened to coincide with the November national moratorium days. By affirming their desire for rapid U. S. withdrawal, individual members of the conference hoped to avert any adverse criticism arising from this unforeseen conflict with the moratorium events.

The resolution asked that the conference endorse a statement on national priorities adopted by the national meeting of the A.A.U.P. Initially, debate raged solely on the issue of whether to endorse the national statement. Those in opposition to the resolution argued that it was not a consensus opinion of the entire conference; proponents of the peace resolution insisted that it did not necessarily have to be a consensus opinion. In a comic effect of wits, a motion was presented declaring the original motion supporting peace attempts out of order, followed by still another motion to refer the matter to the afternoon meeting of the group’s executive committee.

It was this final motion, some forty minutes after the argument erupted, which brought the discussion to an abrupt halt and allowed the conference to continue its regular scheduled panel discussion.

The contingent of P.C. Congressmen present at the conference witnessed the proceedings in awe. They had finally met their match.

The COWL, NOVEMBER 20, 1969

Draft Counselors Set to Open Doors

BY ROBERT A. KELLY

“The maze of bureaucratic红alls is being handled by the local draft boards of today’s war-oriented society demands that students be well informed of existing draft laws.”

In the words of Professor Frank Scuito, this is precisely the purpose of the draft counseling center which will open at Providence College on Monday, December 3. The counseling center, to be located in the basement of Aquinas Hall, is designed to provide students with truthful information about Selective Service regulations.

Scuito, who originated the idea of a draft counseling center at P.C., stated that “Many students are not aware of their rights in connection to the laws. The manifold local boards which interpret the directives of the soon-to-be retired General Hershey do not always inform the registrant of viable alternatives to military service. Too often, the local draft board is concerned with the registrant’s responsibility to the law without informing him of his rights."

The counselors are concerned and knowledgeable. Providence College students and faculty members, who are notable, if only because their motives are devoid of any intentional desire to avoid or resist the draft. They merely wish to provide students with an opportunity to avail themselves of truthful information.

With encouragement from the president of the Student Congress, Ralph Paglieri, and the generous help of the administration, Scuito has enlisted the help of several students, priests, and other faculty members in conducting the counseling. Arthur Boyd, a draft counselor from the American Friends Service Committee, has lectured to this group on the laws and operation of the Selective Service System.

Thus equipped with the basic knowledge of the draft procedure and a substantial amount of reference material, Scuito feels that his counselors will be able to answer any questions that arise. However, he has taken an additional precaution by establishing the draft counseling center.

“Our counseling center is in close contact with the draft counseling center at Brown University and with Mr. Boyd and his Boston group of counselors,” Scuito states. “I am confident that my counselors will consult either of these two groups should a problem arise which we cannot handle.”

The center will be open from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday with provisions for counseling hours if student response dictates. There is no charge for the counseling service; the service is a confidential matter between the counselor and the counseling center.

Scuito maintains that “what we are primarily interested in is the establishment of a center to serve as a source of information concerning the Selective Service System. By achieving this goal we feel that any intelligent student can avail himself of complete and truthful knowledge of the draft laws. Such knowledge will help a student to make a mature decision concerning his draft status.”

J. E. T. Program Begin

(Continued from Page 2)

BY ROBERT A. KELLY

The J.E.T. Program is designed to aid the college student in eliminating confusion during recruiting week.

During the past year, the U.S. Civil Service Commission completed its first comprehensive study of federal college recruiting activities. While the report was favorable in many respects, there were several suggestions for improving the federal government’s college recruiting activities. One of the factors which most disturbed the Commission was the lack of coordinated recruiting by federal agencies. The recommendation was that the proposal of the J.E.T. Program be given highest priority. Mr. Maher’s prime task will be fully to explain the function and implications of this program.

The J.E.T. Program is designed to achieve better cooperation among agencies in their college recruiting activities, thus increasing the advantages of the individual agency efforts. It is designed as an aid to the college student in eliminating confusion during recruiting week.
The Coffee House crowd had the unique opportunity recently to hear Michael Gizi, a young and interesting poet from Stockbridge, Mass., read selections from his poetry. The 20-year-old Gizi attended Boston College and will soon publish a book of poetry entitled Autumn Journal. At the Wooden Naval, Gizi also read some of his own compositions such as "Classical Tapestry As Seen In A Dream," "Simple Seasons," and "Love Poem." He had done similar readings at other colleges in the New England area and until he leaves for Greece in the Spring, he will teach in Stockbridge.

Hamelin

(Continued from Page 2)

fenses but rather by the "threat" of trouble voiced by the farm owners if the pickers didn't get back into the fields.

Free water is made available to the farms by residual state taxes while free chemical research in pesticides is conducted by both the farm people and crop disease. The first mention of the resulting 100 deaths and 3,000 illnesses, and the fact that the migrant workers have the highest literacy rate in the country and a life expectancy of only 49 years, not only in California but in Rhode Island as well, captures the public's attention. But not too many individuals realize that since 1966 the U.S. Government has increased its consumption of grapes 400%, especially in Vietnam, which is now the third largest market whereas two years ago it ranked only 24th.

Although the strike in Delano has been certified as a labor dispute by the U.S. Department of Labor, and the State of California, the farm owners have been importing illegal "green-backers" to break the strike. It took so long for the court injunction to prohibit this practice that all of that year's crop had already been picked and shipped.

As Fr. Hamelin pointed out, "what we need is a re-evaluation of the social structure, because as long as the people are brought up and treated as docile animals, often fighting each other for the lowest wages, the problem will cease to be a fringe issue. And this year could be the last year one way or another."
The Providence College soccer team finished the final season of varsity competition with a record of 1-8-1, but several of the players played at their best. The game with URI, originally scheduled for a home date, was switched to the following afternoon because of the weather. The Rams drenched field home field forced the move. The Friars then fell 2-0 in a game which closely resembled the closeness of the game reflected in the final score.

The Rhode Island varsity was a very good team that knocked off some of the best in New England and to the surprise of many Rhode fans, had trouble with the underdog Providence eleven. Inspired play by all of the defensive backs and of goalie Mark Derezenski kept the Rams from putting the game out of reach. The Friars scored late but that was too little.

The difference was in the first half of play. Providence was in control with their clinching a place in the Rose Bowl in next week's feature attraction.

UCLA: Dennis Dummitt leads the UCans to their third consecutive victory for the Friars against the undermanned Crusaders.

The Friars got moving midway through the first quarter. Maloney led the team on a successful 65 yard drive, capped by his three yard toss to Butch Murray for the score. Ed Rac kicked the point after touchdown and the game was out in front. Two more scores were added to the score as the first half wound up.

In the second quarter the home team scored another drive and once again it was Paul McGuire taking the air and air. Blue Crush. The Rams never gave up trying. Coach Doyle and Captains Williams (c) and Charlie Sunderland.

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Harriers Second In New England

Senior Tom Malloy trudged his way through rain and knee-high mud, and finished a surprising strong fifth place in the New England Cross Country Championship Meet at Franklin Park last Monday. Malloy's efforts went unheeded, however, as a strong Providence contingent experienced a series of bad breaks and a number of sub-par performances.

Art Dulong, the All-American prep rival Holy Cross, and the University of Connecticut couldn't get first place as New England Ncaa Championship Meet experienced a series of bad breaks and a number of sub-par performances.

The outstanding race by Malloy was undoubtedly the greatest of his career from the always-consistent senior.

Pre-race favorite, Marty Robb, couldn't buy a break, however, and finished a poor 25th place in 26.08. As the gun fired, Robb was seen sprawled out on all fours with his face in the mud. From that point onward, it was a catch up fight for the then 25th place finisher.

Coaches Bob Amato stands with his 1989 Varisty Cross-Country squad which finished second in the NCAA Cross-Country Championship Meet in Providence, N.C., Nov. 24, for the NCAA Cross-Country Championship Meet. Providence's harriers secured two more runners up to the first twenty positions, Senior captain Ray Labonte (3rd), sophmore John Speck (13th), LaBonte sailed across the chalk line in 23:32 with Speck close behind in 23:41. Tom Aman, a young member of the team's backcourt reserves.

This Monday, the first year sensation Tom Robb Aman, and the P.C. Friars will take on the next competition in New York's NCAA's. This Championship Meet will draw the almighty of Villanova to defend the coveted titles. The Friars have the inherent strength of Providence, the Penn, and maybe a few others.

Winter Teams Nearlly Ready; Skaters Open Season Tues.

The hockey team will not wait for December to open its very optimistic campaign; the pucksters face off against the Vikings on Tuesday, November 29, at Merrimack. The Friars have the inherent strength of Providence, the Penn, and maybe a few others.

The frontline is weak, due to a plain lack of height. Joining Condon will be 6'2" Captain Craig Calhoun, 6'5" Dennis Walsh, a shooter more than a backcourtman, and Walter Viola, the squad's backcourt reserves.

Two sophmore guards are ready to see considerable action if not starting roles. Gary Williams, perhaps the best shooter on the team, and versatile Don Lewis strengthen the backcourt reserves.

The defense will be spearheaded by veteran goalie Jack Sanford. Helping to alleviate the constant pressure Sanford has experienced in his two var­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­… Continued on Page 13)