Parents Sunday Slated: Features Revitalized Style

By Michael Donohue

Parents Sunday, traditionally a week-end long event, will change this year to a hopefully much more relevant and streamlined program.

Citing the great expense involved for those from long distances, Dean of the College, James McGovern stated that this year, "We will try to cram all the events into one day, while allowing those involved in it. Thus, they urged, the rifles should not be removed. These arguments obviously failed to dissuade the Congress.

John Minahan resigned from the Congress and was replaced by Charles Tsonos who was the next highest vote getter in the last election. Peter Pimentel was sworn in as President of the Dillon Club and Jose Correra was appointed as Press Secretary of the Student Senate. He will be in charge of all official news releases of the Congress.

The bill was introduced by Paul Jones, a senior. Jones had proposed in the spring the bill which made no stipulation that would allow for ROTC to continue varcity competition. This met with some strong opposition and the bill was defeated.

Monday night's revised bill left no one complaining about the Rifle Team and the bill passed easily with a vote of fourteen to six. There was some argument but it was kept to a minimum. Jones and his backers defended the bill on the idea that the college campus is just not the place for weapons to be kept. He insisted that the important element was the principle that was involved. Rifles don't belong on the campus.

The Student Congress also urges that no weapons be allowed on campus at any time without prior consultation of the Campus Order Committee, except rifles to be used for intercollegiate varsity competition.

The bill was passed by the student body with four to three in favor.

The Student Congress, in session Monday, October 19, that:

Continue varsity competition. This will allow for those who came from long distances to this weekend.

URBAN COUNCIL DISCUSSI ON ISSUES

The Providence College Urban Council held its regular monthly meeting. The response and participation was highly encouraging. Represented at the session were a substantial number of faculty, alumni, and students, as well as key members of the administration. Also present were a number of community action leaders.

The meeting was opened by Mr. Ralph Caruso, the President of the Urban Council, and he briefly tried to define again the practical aims of the Council. First of all, it has been established in order to assist organizations that already exist on campus, such as the Chad Brown and Tyler School projects. Secondly, the Council exists to aid other existing student organizations who are interested in forming branches on our campus. Finally, the Urban Council wants to function as a sort of placement agency for students who have had social action experience and are looking to help.

Mr. Caruso then thanked the administration for all its cooperation and he read the following memo which the Urban Council had received from Father Haas: "The Corporation at its meeting on September 15, 19__ approved the following policy: "The Faculty Senate is encouraged to develop those means by which faculty can more directly participate in social action programs and incorporate into their courses the social dimension of the material presented. Further, that methods be investigated for academic credit given for field work. That the Providence College Urban Council be encouraged to coordinate the efforts of faculty, students, alumni, diocesan and community representatives in social action programs. That funds in limited amounts be provided to the Urban Council as required."

(Continued on Page 2)

Faculty Senate Approves Three Major Proposals

The October 7, 19__ meeting of the Faculty Senate included the passage of three new pieces of legislation. The first called for the establishment of a policy of "inter-institutional cooperation" between Providence College and other institutions of higher education. The second new bill calls for departments to set up a system for evaluation of its members both new and old for the purpose of rank and tenure. The final bill institutes investigations into the possibility of inviting distinguished scholars and scientists to the college as visiting professors for a semester or two.

Mr. Nicholas of Economics and Father Collins of Religious Studies were seated as senators to fill the seats left vacant by Mr. O'Brien and Father Foley respectively. A communication from Father Haas was read that stated that at the Sept. 27 meeting of the Corporation, the Senate's proposal for curriculum revision was approved as was the tenure for the Dominican Faculty and the Substance of Father Haas' Convocation address calling for social commitment on the part of the college.

Committee reports were read next. Prof. Galikowsi, senator on the Committee of Administration, reported that the Senate's proposal on Corporation Restructure would probably not be favorably received by the Corporation. Donnelly Hall would soon be torn down to make room for the new Health Center to hand both male and female students. He then announced that George Sullivan was going to be appointed as the new director of Data Systems and Institutional Services. Prof. Galikowsi then announced, to the surprise of many, that there would be no changes in the Parietal regulations this year.

The Ad hoc Committee on the Bookstore then reported that Mr. Sullivan, manager of the Bookstore, regularly ordered fewer books than requested by the professors in May. It was also pointed out that there was no profit made on the sale of textbooks and that the profit shown by the Bookstore was made on the sale of such articles as candy, shirts, chairs and jewelry. The investigation will be continued.

Father Peterson then gave the Committee on Studies report. The Dept. of Political Science and Psychology have requested that the Modern Language requirement be altered to require a student to achieve an intermediate level of proficiency in place of the present 12 hours. A student who could handle the 103-4 level course would not be required to take another course.

Dean Peterson went on to add that the establishment of two separate rankings for students at graduation was being proposed, one for students who had been here for three and four years and one for transfer students who had been here for only two years. The need for this system was brought about by the inequity caused by a student transferring in with exceptional grades and then making only average grades for the time he spent here at PC. The meeting was then brought to a close.
News Editors Chosen: Glier And Gallogly

Paul Gallogly and John Glier, both seniors, are co-News Editors of the Cowl this fall, Gallogly, a Humanities major, and Glier, an English major, returned to Providence College this fall after studying last year in Europe.

Glier, who hails from Alexandria, Virginia, worked as a Cowl news reporter during his Freshman and Sophomore years. Gallogly, a native of South Carolina, has no previous experience on this newspaper but did work for four years on his high school newspaper, LaSalle Academy's Maroon and White.

These two men have tackled a difficult assignment and would appreciate any help that anyone can give them.

Center Needs Help

The Chad Brown Person-to- Person Community Center is in need of volunteers. This is an opportunity for us to help children that are really in need.

If you are interested, see Father Concordia or leave your name and phone number at the Philosophy Department in Stephen Hall. Thank you!

Bronn Drope DIS

The Brown University's "Distinguished Lecture Series" has been cancelled this year due to lack of funds. Last year the series brought to Providence, Congressman Allard K. Lowenstein, Adam Clayton Powell, and members of the Black Panther Party among others. This year, the Student Affairs, however, said Senator Edward Kennedy might speak at Brown in the near future, but this is still in doubt.

Although the lecture series was cancelled, Brown is having a full schedule of workshops, film, discussions, and other activities planned for the next two weeks, for their pre-election recess. The subjects will include ecology, "racism and repression," "The International Club"

Experimental Theatre at P.C.

The leader's coming! The lights are dark, everything is still — you're surrounded by people but you're alone and then suddenly — SOUND!! The leader, the leader he's coming. — Unconsciously, you look, you become tense, where is he? But all you hear is shouts — now, however, you can see the group that is shouting close to you, around you, intense, they want the leader to come and you can't help it — where is he? Who is he?

If the above paragraph seems less familiar because it is trying to express verbally an event which is essentially experiential, the paragraph is an attempt to express an individual's reactions to the first moment of an evening of Experimental Theatre.

The tension, the suspense, the audience interaction in the players happens is the goal of Experimental Theatre. It attempts to make theatre experimental by trying to transform the audience from their role as spectator to the role of participant. The sample I gave you is just not really accurate in describing Experimental Theatre, for "participant" is a word that does have to be experienced. Fortunately, for the PC community and purely coincidentally, the Big Brothers are sponsoring an evening of Experimental Theatre, October 29th. Thus all can experience it. This is not the moment of profits going for the establishment of a scholarship fund for the Little Brothers.

The Experimental Theatre will then also be an experiment in engendering a group of students testing the generosity and compassion of the PC community for "them." So, whichever you'd like to participate in, please consider this an aesthetic development and the fact that it will benefit others as well.

Urban Council Contd.

I am personally much encouraged by this strong endorsement of the efforts of those who are seriously interested in developing appropriate social action programs at the College.

William Paul Haas, O.P.

President

Mr. Caruso then stated that a budget proposal had indeed been submitted to the College Budget Committee and is pending approval. Following this, he spoke briefly concerning the very great need the Urban Council has now for student participation. Art Cazeaux, the art director, representative, spoke on this subject, saying there is a place for everyone with something to say, education engendering the maximum of individual, sweat, concern, and interest in social problems.

Bill Amour, the director of the Tyler School Project, then gave a short report on the progress of the program. Mr. Caruso pointed out that they must serve our time until the powers that be think we are ready. We need all the privileges that normal people have possessed all along. In the name of Christian morality we propagandize for the education of a young man and woman in a permissive society and it is too great a temptation for any 'red bloomed male.' I really don't see how we can be expected to respect random students to respect rules that insult them and in which they find no true value backing them up.

The dorm council seems thus relegated to limit its activities to the social sphere, yet its effectiveness here was also in doubt. Haesloop stated in a dorm of 270 people trying to find facilities and a type of activity to suit all the varied interests was virtually impossible. "The Student Congress and Cardinal Club have been trying for many years and have had only marginal success. In addition, financial resources financial capabilities far exceeding those available to a dorm council are limited. We concluded that there were already groups on campus to handle the social activities and that the real need was for a group to aid in the developing of improved living conditions on this campus in an area in which the administration does not want to let the student live his own life."

International Club

The Providence College International Association will present a lecture on Colombia on Wednesday, October 28th at 7 P.M. in Aquinas Hall. The guest speaker will be Miss Lucia Medina who is now living in New York but has spent several years in the South American country. Miss Medina is presently a student here in Rhode Island.

There is free and refreshments will be served following Miss Medina's talk. All members of the College Community are cordially invited to attend.

Heller In Newport

by Michael J. Donohue

Joseph Heller, famed as the author of the novel Catch 22, spoke before a disappointing crowd of 200 at Rogers High School in Newport last Wednesday. He was dull and uninteresting.

Catch 22 was both the theme and text of his lecture. Having read it at least twice and also seen the movie, this topic was exhausted in my mind and in the minds of most of those who had read it and many who never read the novel or now never will.

For two and one half hours Heller expounded mainly on the conflicts of Yossarian, Cleverly, Tappman, Mjo, Minderbender, Snowden, and Doc Daneeka quoting extensively from the book.

When he talked of the basis for his novel he became somewhat more interesting. He felt that, "Literature is truer than life and life is more fictional."

He stated that the conflicts in Catch 22 are between people and their symbols of authority. He also stressed that they are not conflicts with Germany and Japan.

"The theme is the misuse of power. The theme is personal ambition over common decency. It is more subject, which is one of the supposed to oppose Korea or World War II."

Heller was most interesting when he spoke of the reasons for his writing. "In writing a novel," he said, "I am attempting to re-create a work of literature."

He mentioned that he, "relied most on the works of Shakespeare through allusion."
President's Commission on Campus Unrest

ED. NOTE: The following are excerpts reprinted with permission from the text of the report of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

Never have divisions among the American people been so evident as those between the prosperous and the less fortunate, between the military and the non-military, between the dissident and the conformist. We are united in our concern, but we may be divided in our reasoning. Our concern is with the moral and the physical welfare of the nation and how the nation is to be governed.

We condemn violence in any form. We believe that no sacrifice in personnel, no inconvenience in government, but violence is the ultimate end of all efforts. We believe that the pursuit of peace, the pursuit of justice, the pursuit of freedom is the only true way to avoid change. That which was first arrived is a certain failure. The only way to avoid change is to fight, and to come to a halt when one's power is no longer effective. We must become more aware of the importance of facing the truth. We must face the fact that our future is made up of what we do today. We must be more aware of the importance of education. We must be more aware of the importance of leadership. We must be more aware of the importance of society. We must be more aware of the importance of the country. We must be more aware of the importance of the world. We must be more aware of the importance of the human.

The essential programs according to the campus unrest panel are: the small minority of students determined to destroy the university, the small minority who are less determined but still want to change the university, and the small minority of students who are not interested in change. The essential programs are: the small minority of students who are determined to destroy the university, the small minority who are less determined but still want to change the university, and the small minority of students who are not interested in change.

Some of you may recall that I wrote an open letter last summer. Because many of you now reading this letter for the first time, I want now to convey my thoughts to you again. My letter was written to all of the public, to all of the teams, to all of the fathers, to all of the mothers, to all of the sisters, to all of the brothers, to all of the friends. It was a letter to all of the people of the United States. It was a letter to all of the people of the United States.

Ten senior ROTC cadets were honored as Distinguished Military Students in a ceremony conducted last Wednesday at Providence College's Hendrick Field. These awards were given to those who have earned academic records of the recipients and their performances at summer camp.

The ten students who received these awards were: Louis Corsoo, Jeffrey Haricx, Stephen Harrison, Sean Kelly, Brian Maione, Dennis Jeffrey, Brian Perry, Patrick Rafferty, Richard Sullivan, and David Syner. The awards were presented by Father Haas. Several members of the student body who were present to receive the award, were unable to attend the ceremony.

Open Letter to College Students

On May 5, 1970 the Providence Forum sponsored a panel discussion on the future of our society. The panelists were: The Rev. Dominic Rover, O.P., who was then appointed Coordinator for study and orientation in setting up a new Forum; The administration, the Faculty Senate, and the Student Congress. The Rev. Dominic Rover, O.P., who was then appointed Coordinator for study and orientation in setting up a new Forum; The administration, the Faculty Senate, and the Student Congress. The Rev. Dominic Rover, O.P., who was then appointed Coordinator for study and orientation in setting up a new Forum; The administration, the Faculty Senate, and the Student Congress.

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EDITORIAL

Recently the Corporation of Providence College approved funding to the newly formed Urban Council. The purpose of the Urban Council is to coordinate the efforts of all the social action groups on the campus. Last Thursday night the Urban Council had a meeting at which a few alumni and students were in attendance. However, the success of the Council is dependent upon the efforts of the entire campus. Although there a few very energetic people working, specifically, Mr. James Reilly, the Alumni representative, and Assistant Director of the R.I. Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services, there is a lamentable lack of needed student manpower.

The COWL strongly urges the students of this institution to face up to the commitment they have to the outside community. There is a way to do it with very little trouble at all. Contact the Urban Council through Mr. Ralph Caruso in Stephen Hall, Room 110. Start making speeches, arguing in your rooms, and philosophizing to your parents. Prove it to yourself and get off your rump. Get involved.

An increasing number of girls have been seen on the Providence College campus recently. These girls are visiting the school and considering enrolling at PC next Fall.

Three such girls were seen on this campus last week. It happened that they visited the Admission Office to discuss the possibility of applying to PC for the next academic year. Then the girls went out to see the campus and get an impression of the student body. Things looked rather good to the girls; they thought our facilities and considering enrolling at PC next Fall. These girls are visiting the school in a source capacity for relevant communication with the varied elements in our College community. This communication we are presently trying to foster by diversifying the news staff to a great extent. In addition, we are announcing another change which we hope will provide us a sounder base and broader scope of editorial opinion. We have decided to institute an Editorial Advisory Board, whose members will represent the various elements in the College: students, faculty, administration, and alumni. It will function in a source capacity for relevant and constructive criticism of The Cowl, as well as in an advisory capacity for the construction of its editorial position. Sitting on this Board will be the present six members of The Cowl's Editorial Board and the following: Student Congress President, Jerry Ramos, Dillon Club President, Peter Pimental, Carolin Club President, Joe Bonaccorso, Professor Rene Fortin, Chairman of the English Department, Father Charles Duffy, Vice-President for Student Affairs, an Alumni representative, and Father Benjamin Fay, Cowl Advisor. It is hoped that this group will meet regularly and provide valuable assistance to The Cowl in meeting its obligation to provide a responsible news service to Providence College.

The Cowl recognizes a number of inadequacies in its present operation. Most specifically, it is crippled in its news reporting function by a lack of depth of communication with the varied elements in our College community. This communication we are presently trying to foster by diversifying the news staff to a great extent. In addition, we are announcing another change which we hope will provide us a sounder base and broader scope of editorial opinion. We have decided to institute an Editorial Advisory Board, whose members will represent the various elements in the College: students, faculty, administration, and alumni. It will function in a source capacity for relevant and constructive criticism of The Cowl, as well as in an advisory capacity for the construction of its editorial position. Sitting on this Board will be the present six members of The Cowl's Editorial Board and the following: Student Congress President, Jerry Ramos, Dillon Club President, Peter Pimental, Carolin Club President, Joe Bonaccorso, Professor Rene Fortin, Chairman of the English Department, Father Charles Duffy, Vice-President for Student Affairs, an Alumni representative, and Father Benjamin Fay, Cowl Advisor. It is hoped that this group will meet regularly and provide valuable assistance to The Cowl in meeting its obligation to provide a responsible news service to Providence College.

The Cowl would like to commend these "men." Undoubtedly, those responsible are little more than ignorant, rude, and malicious "PC gentlemen." We regret the actions of a few members of our student body and sincerely wish that students would treat visiting females more appropriately.

Since most people on this campus would like to attract some women to the school, The Cowl urges that students not make a little sense in talking to and dealing with prospective female students.

We would like to extend our gratitude to the "gentlemen" who are the self-appointed Board of Accreditation concerning colleges.

Over the past six months, I have been closely watching the crusades launched by American college students reach frenzied peaks and then slowly pass away as if the issues in question had somehow been miraculously resolved.

Loud cries of discontent concerning Vietnam, ecology and university policies were ringing in our ears only one year ago. Now there is an uneasy silence. Possibly all our problems have been solved in the minds of American youth. Or is this an ominous silence?

One of the most disheartening failures of youth is our impotence in following through on issues we have to emotionally thrusted into the national picture. We seem to have left the task of providing solutions in the insane and inhuman hands of the Angela Davises of America. There will be a rally against the war on October thirty-first, however, more interest and enthusiasm was generated when the Red Sox traded Tony Conigliaro. Important and influential people are now taking up the fight to help save our environment. They are looking to the youth of this nation for the aid they so desperately need if they expect to carry out an effective campaign. When the work begins and the talking ends, the college student feels he has fulfilled his duty and looks for another cause for which to fight.

Unfortunately, I am beginning to believe that far too many college students like the tearing down process, but fail to respond when the tools for rebuilding are at their disposal.

Many Americans have now settled into the state where they only seek answers to destroy the opposition's arguments. The real problem lies in our pathetically poor communications. We must begin to formulate answers not just accusations.

This is a call to minds, not arms. We must stamp out the violent radicalism which is destroying any hope of meaningful advancement. We must do this through cooperation. We must begin to work on the programs we have so urgently fought for. The solution to our problems must lie in our minds not in bombs.

JAMES M. CRAWFORD
Happiness was to be in Washington. The stars of stage and screen from East to West, were to come together in a gala celebration to honor America. They were to show that the dream still had breath, and despite a dark spring of invasion, strike, and death, they still believed in the promise of it. They were part of it, but more importantly, it was part of them.

"Dexter Westbrook was one of the few big men that ever came out of the uptown playgrounds," said Smith. "For some reason, the few big men that ever came from the uptown playgrounds happened to play downtown from the uptown playgrounds.'"}

"But a lot of innocent people..." Paul McNeil
Dear Uncle AI

I am a senior who is very mad about the attitude of our class officers. It seems that they do not care about the needs of the students. We have had absolutely no social activities to speak of. When we do, the administration makes sure that they are cancelled. Do I have to move off campus to enjoy myself?

P.O. JOE

Dear Joe,

As a class officer, I have no basis to defend myself. I agree 100% that the preparation has been poor and the social chairman should prepare well in advance. My job is to handle the money. I will do all I can to help out on this basis, and I would be pleased to meet and discuss this with you. I hope you will contact Jim Martone or Pat Tobin. They are your social chairmen.

Dear Al,

I have heard a rumor that Neil Diamond could have been signed for a concert here at P.C. Is there any truth in this?

JASON NOLAN

Dear Brian,

I approached Chuck Borkoski about Neil Diamond for a concert. He, along with the committee, would not hire him because he would not "sell". When he lost a song on the upcoming concert, we can all laugh on how he would have made a profit on something. You know, he really is old fashioned. You only has eight million sellers. Please contact Chuck in future.

Dear Uncle AI

Where is my $17.00 activity fee going? I am a freshman here and my first observation is that the so-called life hacks. All the students in congress can do is talk . . . . . Where is the action?

Chuck Wood Bob

Dear Hollywood,

I would like to know myself. Mr. Marra is handling the money. Leaders should be doing more. Chuck, he is our distinguished treasurer of the Congress. In my personal opinion, the only thing he and every one of those officers are worth, is the piece of paper the activity fee is written on. Their concern is only profit . . . . not for a good time. Let's see some action!!! The hell with getting a game on campus . . . how about running some fun events.

Auntie AI

Has the basketball captain been announced?

Panda

Dear Willie Wowzer,

No basketball captain has been announced and my personal observation is that there will be none. I think it will be a game to game captain. The P.C. captain in the past was announced well before now.

HAVE A PROBLEM??? WRITE UNCLE AI.

BOX 706
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
PROVIDENCE, R.I. 02918

Anti-Radical Movement Initiated On R.I. Campuses

A program to show majority support on campus for firm action against "radical extremists who seek the destruction of education" was announced this week by John Walker, Rhode Island State Chairman of Young Americans for Freedom.

As part of a nationwide effort by Young Americans for Freedom, on they, the campus committee, would not hire him because he would not "sell". When he lost a song on the upcoming concert, we can all laugh on how he would have made a profit on something. You know, he really is old fashioned. You only has eight million sellers. Please contact Chuck in future.

The Blue Button Campaign originated two years ago in California. It was said that YAF would distribute plain blue buttons on campuses throughout the state to symbolize opposition to radical disorders. At leading colleges in the state, including Brown University, University of Rhode Island, and Providence College, YAF with the help of the majority of the students will be distributing the buttons.

"The Blue Button Campaign originated two years ago in California. It was said that YAF would distribute plain blue buttons on campuses throughout the state to symbolize opposition to radical disorders. At leading colleges in the state, including Brown University, University of Rhode Island, and Providence College, YAF with the help of the majority of the students will be distributing the buttons.

"They used the Blue Button as a symbol of opposition to the violence and terrorism of our nation's students. Some left-wing militants who believe in no one's rights but their own. From its start with California YAF the Button has been spreading from campus to campus. In this nationwide series of press conferences and public information releases we seek to take the message even further." YAF is a national group with 55,000 members and 500 chapters on high school and college campuses. The organization, founded in 1960, has doubled in size in the last two years. YAF is working towards an end to the violence of their music that established them and that was separating them from the present music culture. The organization is now being ignored entirely. There is a drive towards originality.

Dearest Tokyo, I am a senior who is very mad about the attitude of our class officers. It seems that they do not care about the needs of the students. We have had absolutely no social activities to speak of. When we do, the administration makes sure that they are cancelled. Do I have to move off campus to enjoy myself?

So save the salt for the popcorn, please. We put heart, soul and our exclusive Beechwood Aged into Budweiser. You all need to enjoy it is a glass . . . or drink it right from the can, because Bud is already just about perfect.

Beer question: Write: Ed McMahon, Anchor-Beach, Inc., 721 Pestalozzi St., St. Louis, Mo.63118

Budweiser
KING OF BEERS.
Let us not forget that student attitudes are part of the dynamics of the very system they react to. They are also part of a dynamic student system, subject to national movements, well organized propaganda from right and left, subject to unpredictable events such as Cambodia and Kent State, deeply influenced by the personalities of local leaders and by the response of the system to their probings. It happened at many institutions last May when violence might have swept the country, a uniquely powerful and moderate leadership suddenly emerged on campus which directed the awakened emotion of many students to constructive social action and totally frustrated the radicals. It was remarkable that at the very moment when the system stood in greatest jeopardy among students, a certain leadership made its most constructive use of the system. Another important truth about student attitudes and opinions is that they are the result of a vital interaction among students themselves.

Now let me offer you my own personal reflection upon those student sentiments which should be significant for your own. Student attitudes, the sanctuary of the campus do not appear to be the same as their attitudes when in the marketplace. For example, those students who enthusiastically supported a strike or suspension of normal activities last May did not turn out in any great numbers to work in the labor market. They clearly had been impressed by the knowledge and values of the system which they will find impossible to escape.

On the other hand, I believe that the vehement passions of the far-left are having less and less effect upon the majority of students. There is enough evidence now that the reaction is going to be unpredictable and terrible. Students cannot forget that it was four perfectly innocent foreign students who were killed at Kent State and it was a perfectly innocent foreign student who was killed in math building at Wisconsin. I sense that students fear the propaganda of the revolutionaries and want an alternative, change within the system. A graduate student at Kent told me personally that it is almost impossible to work now, with the state of apprehension pervading the campus. One of our students said that he was happy that he was at a small college since the talk is that several major universities will be shut down this year. At one mid-west university the revolutionaries wrote to all freshmen advising them not to pay their tuition for the second semester because the university will be closed.

If the tactics of the far-left are modifying student attitudes, so are the tactics of the far-right. Students are also learning that the system can be tough and even nasty. This comes through it is impinging on their personal reflection upon those student sentiments which should be significant for your own. Student attitudes, the sanctuary of the campus do not appear to be the same as their attitudes when in the marketplace. For example, those students who enthusiastically supported a strike or suspension of normal activities last May did not turn out in any great numbers to work in the labor market. They clearly had been impressed by the knowledge and values of the system which they will find impossible to escape.

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Are Industries Dominant Force In Administrative Policy

In its first Annual Report, the new Council on Environmental Quality, reported to Congress and to the President this year, the moratorium on new significant legislative programs may one day call 1970 the year of the environment.

For persons who quarreled with that evaluation because, with the “Earth Day” observance and the extensive new legislation, 1970 has been a year in which the new Council on Environmental Quality has been recognized as a strong force, or at least a significant player in the environmental decision-making process.

President and Congress worked together to block several major environmental programs, including the construction of a new airport, and the Army Corps of Engineers has reportedly been ready to move to shut down industries discharging mercury into public waters. Yet, the Federal Government has been criticized as incapable of enforcing anti-pollution laws and standards, and industries may be gaining a role in the formulation of administrative regulations and implementation plans.

The Council on Environmental Quality was established by the Federal Water Quality Act of 1965 and its first Annual Report was issued in early 1970. The report was greeted with mixed reactions, with some praising the Council’s work and others criticizing its effectiveness.

The report highlighted the Council’s efforts to develop and implement environmental policies and programs, and its role in coordinating the efforts of federal agencies. It also emphasized the need for stronger enforcement of existing laws and the importance of public involvement in environmental decision-making.

The Council’s recommendations included proposals for improving the Clean Water Act, the Clean Air Act, and other environmental laws, as well as suggestions for strengthening the role of the Council in the formulation of environmental policy.

In conclusion, the Council on Environmental Quality has been a significant force in the development of environmental policy and has played a key role in the formulation of environmental regulations. However, its effectiveness in enforcing these regulations and bringing about meaningful change remains to be seen.

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It is midafternoon on a Friday in Providence, the fall. There is the gently swooping sound of "Jethro Tull" from another room, mingled with car horns and the voices that float from the street to my third floor window. Some people are sitting on a second floor porch talking and drinking beer; they're seniors, old hands at a freshman's game. After a year in Europe, Friday afternoon in Providence is starkly real again.

Saturday night, October 4, 1969, Munich, Germany on the last weekend of the annual "Oktoberfest." The huge football-field length halls at the festival grounds are overflowing, inside the Hofbraus there is an incessant cacophony of sound. Voices raised in cheer or song, the rhythmically hypnotic drone of the thirty-piece Bavarian brass band — the players arrayed in leather shorts and suspenders over white shirts. Carnival atmosphere is everywhere. Balloons are filled, arms waving and fingers gripped around liter mugs full of fine, full-bodied German beer. Images are scattered: an alpine Madonna, the gently swooping sound of the ski-lifts are running again and figures are being ginned to dot the hills. The valley is drenched in long, cool shadows and the trees are suffused with color. Tom Milton, a Providence College junior, is prepared: the gargoyle strap around the back of his blue parka pulls the zipper tight at the front of his blue parka. Then flexing his blue-jean legs, he is gone in a rush of powder. He moves rapidly down the slope, leaving a long snaking trail behind, and then, hanging for a moment on the lip of the hill, he takes the plunge. He skis down, turns, and skis until he comes to a stop.

One fine rain was falling when the PC Club Football team is arrived at Kennedy Airport in New York, December 24, 1969. The team consists of brief talks by the students who are to spend their senior year in Fribourg, Switzerland. The small city is quiet with the evening's Christmas tree sale. It had been storming here all morning, a fine, lacing snow; but the ski-lifts are running again and figures are being ginned to dot the hills. The valley is drenched in long, cool shadows and the trees are suffused with color. Tom Milton, a Providence College junior, is prepared: the gargoyle strap around the back of his blue parka pulls the zipper tight at the front of his blue parka. Then flexing his blue-jean legs, he is gone in a rush of powder. He moves rapidly down the slope, leaving a long snaking trail behind, and then, hanging for a moment on the lip of the hill, he takes the plunge. He skis down, turns, and skis until he comes to a stop.

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“Against stupidity,” wrote Saul Bellow, “the Gideon battle is in vain.” In the affairs of lesser beings however, the presence of stupidity is often ignored, not so much as such, much less struggled against. In our submission, it is an expedient to assume that stupidity becomes channelled into human existence because few men, if any, among them are, possess either the perception or the courage to attempt to cast it out. Yet, in ignorance it quickly becomes absurdity - a parody of human folly.

**Catch 22**, the latest film by director Mike Nichols, is an adaptation of Joseph Heller’s novel, a highly complex work that attempts to deal with the problem of stupidity applied to the settings of man’s greatest failure - war. Bombardier Yossarian (Alan Arkin), stationed in Italy during the war, is a man trapped in the insane workings of an undertaking from which no man can emerge either sane or whole and from which escape - except in death. The name of the game is catch 22, a fly anywhere but his hope of being grounded is continually frustrated by the prevailing machinations of his superior - Col. Cathcart (Martin Balsam) who continues to raise the number of missions a man must fly before he can be sent home. In Cathcart’s game, all exits are blocked and as Yossarian finds even claiming insanity is forbidden.

As Doc Doppelganger (Jack Gilford) explains to Yossarian, the only way Yossarian can be allowed to escape is if he is declared insane. The minor flaw that can be found in the film is more than made up for in the positive brilliancy that so characterizes Nichols’ effort. There is so much to see in *Catch 22* that one viewing can hardly catch it all.

Like the film *MASH*, *Catch 22* is also concerned with the absurdity of war and the lengths that men will go to, to preserve their own sanity within its irrational confines. But *MASH* was at least one step beyond the limits of its own humor where, the black humor in *Catch 22* is only part of the film, for caught within the film is its very serious, sometimes very tragic, as well. One could laugh at the antics of Gould and Sutherland in *MASH* and not know why to as to why one was laughing. Such is not the case in *Catch 22*, where humor and tragedy are so meticulously interwoven. We laugh one moment, only to find ourselves caught in the next. Much of the strength of *Catch 22* derives from the characters Heller himself seems blessed by life to survive - and to watch as the insane world above them, one by one, of all his more vulnerable friends, lovers, and anyone who is to escape the treadmill he has been running on, not by beating *Catch 22* but by a manipulation for any of those who choose to play its game, but by merely refusing to play. The first move of true determination that he shows to us, he simply deserts at the closest speed, paddling, in his underwear, a tiny raft bound for Sweden. In a game of fixed rules, he has finally decided to ignore them and the freedom that he finds exhilarates him.

The film portrayal of *Catch 22* owes everything to Heller’s novel. Nichols and screenwriter Buck Henry (who plays Cathcart’s crony - Col. Korn) have fashioned from the novel a totally impressive and captivating film that moves with the fluidity and veracity that is so characteristic of the novel itself. Nichols has remained true to the book, to the book’s meticulous and highly creative nature of his own direction he has enhanced the book’s effect and added in countless ways. The minor flaws that can be found in the film are more than made up for in the positive brilliancy that so characterizes Nichols’ effort. There is so much to see in *Catch 22* that one viewing can hardly catch it all.

Prizes totaling $1,600 are being offered in the 2nd annual Poetry Contest, sponsored by the University of Kansas City (Mo.) Poetry Contests, announced by Hallmark Cards, Inc., Kansas City. The contest will run through February 15 and will be open to all students of high school and college who are residents of Kansas. The contest is open to residents of any age and will be judged by Hallmark, one of four contest sponsors.

There are five prizes. The first prize is $250, and the five prizes in all will have a combined value of $1,000. First prize of $250 will be awarded to the person writing the best poem in the contest. The prizes will be announced on April 7, 1970, the date of the contest's deadline.

Entries must be mailed to:

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"Little Murders"

November 14-December 6

By Jules Feiffer

Brilliantly written, savagely satirical comedy and murder mystery - the comedy of an era. In the film *Catch 22* that one viewing can hardly catch it all.
Manchester Runners Romp; State Championships Friday

The cross country runners of Providence College met Manchester College one of the finest and toughest harrier teams in the East, and were overcome 19-40. Manchester had won their straight dual boys prior to their meeting with Providence, and gave second year coach Fred Dwyer, former coach of famed long distance runner Marty Larqui of Essex Cath­ olic, New Jersey, another win.

PC's crack runner Bill Speck scored the hard earned second with a time of 25:36, just 9 seconds back of Manchester's Bill Foo. 

Dennis Swart and Jimmy Guirguish, two Friar freshmen who recently placed 7th and 9th, while Mark Ambrose showed improvement in placing 10th. Friar captain Chris Schultz had a virus, and became very sick after the meet, finishing 12th.

Injuries to Tom Amam and Fred McConnell prevented the Brunette contingent from their harrier forces to the meet, finishing 12th position. 

The long and proud history of Manchester's harrier team is a long and proud state supremacy over the New England Championship. The Friars will be defend­ ing their state supremacy over the New England Championship. 

The older teams show they are the nucleus of this year's team.

It is hoped that the injured Friar runners will be in back for another Friar dominant team. The URI harriers are not very strong this year, and Brown seems to be their bigger neighbors.

The Brown's are led by an improved runner Bob Enright. En­ long华东, the Friars will be in back for another Friar dominant team. The URI harriers are not very strong this year, and Brown seems to be their bigger neighbors.

Rifle Team Looks Strong

Providence College's rifle team with five varsity members has finished fifth and has started practice in anticipation of another bullseye season.

Coach Joe Vernet feels this may be one of the best rifle teams Providence has ever put on the firing line. Led by Brian Perry, who finished fourth individually in the New England's, the Friars appear to be very strong.

Fran Connors'... Fearless Forecasts

NBC's crack sportscaster Curt Cloudy, or rather Curt Gowdy, once coined the well-known phrase "that on any given day, any given team can beat any other given team." As strange as it may sound it does contain a ring of truth.

For example, take a peek at last Saturday's contests. Who in their right mind would have imagined the Burgermeister from Mississippi would be tumbled from the ranks of the unbeaten by weak Butternut from the New England Conference 30-14. The outcome of this contest was as shocking as the 1948 Fighting Irons lightning when week in the intrastate triangular match with URI and Brown. 

Ambrose's team just as good as healed, and the ankle injury to 

Harrison, a pulled Achilles tendon suffered in practice, but aggra­ vated in the race, will definitely cause them to be out of the Har­ vard race. Both may be ready to go again by URI and Brown. 

In a triangular match which was billed as the first ever of the New England Championship, Northeastern tipped the Friars by a healthy margin 23-45, but the Friars took the match over Boston University 45-63.

With a new alignment of PC's top seven runners, Northeastern went out hard, and held the pace, which was too much for them and to the Friars.

Bill Speck once again proved himself to be one of the top run­ ners in the East, as he took first place with a time of 24:46. Speck turned in a strong victory that day, and he made sure as he went on to head for 3/4 miles with Northeastern's But­ tenworth and Joseph, but then pulled away. The fleet footed junior, Speck, ran the last mile of the race in 4:45, and had no problems with the hilly course which proved to be a menace to the other Friar runners. Both Butterworth and Jo­ seph finished a dead heat for second place at 25:20. 

Denny Swart ran another strong race as he placed eighth. Chris Schultz finished 10th, Ron Hennessey followed in 12th, Jim Waldron 15th, Mark Ambrose 14th. Mark Harri­ son, who injured his ankle, placed 21st.

The Friar runners meet the Crimson of Harvard Tuesday and Wednesday. They will need to cut out for them, Tom Amam may be back, and they are looking forward.

Harvard is led by two time and experienced runners, Al Spangler and Dave Pottetti. Potetti was an All-American in his sophomore year, but has been hit by injuries. Spangler set the course record at Brown two weeks ago.

At the intrastate tri­ angular meet Friday at Brown, the Friars will be out to defend their state supremacy over the New England Championships.

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The Friars will be back for another Friar dominant team. The URI harriers are not very strong this year, and Brown seems to be their bigger neighbors.
After losing to third ranked St. Pete 22-0, theFriars club gridders drubbed theCanisius Griffins 32-12 to eventheir record at 22-0.

The Friars' victory over 11th ranked Canisius was very impressive. Providence played very well in all phases of the game and defense despite the fact that only 39 players went to the game.

The Griffins opened the scoring with a brilliant 62 yard punt return by John Farrell late in the first period. Farrell brought the crowd to its feet by taking a low punt on the dead run, weaving through the Friar defense, and carrying the ball in for the score. The teams were now tied 1-1.

After being shut out for the opening 15 minutes, PC finally got on the scoreboard and settled the crowd to its feet by taking a low pass from Carey to Fran McMurray. A two point conversion on a pass to Jack McCaffrey made it 2-1.

Freshman Vin McAvoy, in his first game, starting in place of the injured Tom Mezzanotte, the Friars drove for a touchdown. Carey hit junior end Butch Murray with a pass from the one yard line to cap the drive.

The Friars got a big break late in the second period when freshman helmeted quarterback Vince Tucker intercepted a pass from Barry to Friar Janini and returned it to the Canisius 49 yard line.

Dependent mainly on the running of Fred Renter and Vin McAvoy, the Friars drove for a touchdown. The beautiful engineered drive was climaxd by a 4 yard pass from Carey to Fran McMurray. A two point conversion on a pass to Jack McCaffrey made it 2-1.

Freshman Vin McAvoy proved to the home town fans that he was going to remain in the Friar backfield. His 56 yard ramble early in the third quarter highlighted the Providence scoring drive. Appropriately enough it was McAvoy's one-yard plunge which recorded the Friars' third score.

Tucker made up for his throwing error by leading the home forces to a score late in the third period. The hosts received two breaks on the way to their final score.

After the Griffins recovered a fumble by Providence, Tucker got his team moving. The big break on this drive was a pass interference call at the Friar 40 yard line.

Canisius moved down to the 12 yard line. Tucker looked twice, one yard line to the endzone. This was the last time the stingy Friar defense fumbled. The score was now 20-12.

Senior Kevin Doran, playing despite an ankle injury, put the game on ice for the visitors by intercepting a pass in the flat by Tucker to the Canisius 10 yard line. Doran returned the ball to the 25 and put the Friars in excellent field position. Relying on the running of McAvoy and Jay Sinatra, Providence moved down to the two yard line. Sinatra, who gained 54 yards in the game, plunged over the two yard line to ice the game and make the score 26-12.

Freshman defensive back Art Rousseau put the icing on the cake with only minutes left. He intercepted a desperation pass by Tucker and sprinted 40 yards to paydirt to make the final score 32-12.

The Friars' encounter with St. Peters was a different story. The third ranked Peacocks blanked the under-manned visitors 22-0.

Senior signal-caller Bill Montanero proved that a good quarterback can make a big difference in a team's performance. Montanero passed and ran the Friar team to victory.

Late in the first stanza, Montanero caught the Friar secondary napping, Montanero, who is leading the nation in total offensive yardage, hit split end Mark Campbell with a bomb. Campbell cut out through the middle of the Providence secondary and took the pin-point aerial for 70 yards to pay-dirt. This proved to be the winning score.

The Friar defensive unit made a fantastic goal-line stand late in the first half. Led by Bobby Brady and John Farrell, the visitors held at the one-foot line.

Unfortunately for Providence, the Peacocks took advantage of this situation and caught the Friars for a safety. The visitors only trailed 8-0 at halftime.

Montanero proved his worth in the third period. He made believers of the Friar defensive unit by turning a busted play into a big gain. He climaxd the scoring drive by running six yards for the tally.

The home team pushed across its final points with only minutes remaining against the under-manned visitors 22-0. The Friars' most dramatic win was the 2-1 triumph over a previously undefeated, 8-0, Barrington College team. Barrington featured a team with seven foreign born players and a super goal scorer in forward Pete Charshicha.

The Friars took advantage of a couple of breaks in the first period, and capitalized on them with some good play. They then protected that lead through the remaining three periods.

Freshman Tim Gilbride, showing a lot of ability at playmaking, provided the Friars with the winning margin, when he took a pass from Pete Shiels, and booted a low shot into the left corner of the net.

The Friars had jumped out in front with just a minute played in the game when a scramble in front of the Providence net gave the Friars the opportunity to score.

Gerry Boivert got the ball over to Cliff Reardon, who then passed to the right leaving Ryan with an open net to boot it in. The Friars matched that goal, however, as Roger Curry, who showed amazing footwork, beat a Friar fullback and drilled the ball into the right corner of the net.

After the first period scoring, the Friars fantastic team defense did the job. It was miraculous that Barrington did not score, as they completely controlled play the last three periods, and outshot PC 21-7.

"It would be unfair to single out any one particular boy for his efforts," Coach Doyle said of his team's performance, and rightly so. The fullbacks were extremely effective, and the halfbacks constantly broke up plays, as did the forwards coming back to help out.

The same can be said of the Friars 2-1 upset over Brandeis. The Friars were again overmatched on paper as Brandeis had 14 foreign players, and an All-New England goalie in Mark McGrath.

Coach Davey remarked that he "had never seen them play so good." The Friars outplayed their opponents, as they applied the pressure from the opening period and never let up.

"It was a game of second effort, we never let Brandeis settle down," Coach Doyle said of his team's good play.

Brandeis got on the scoreboard first as Paul Voik booted a low shot into the right corner of the net at 17:58 of the first period. It was the only shot that beat goalie Ricky Derenski, who only had to make seven saves.

The Friars determined efforts finally paid off in the third period. Tim Gilbride headed-in from a corner kick at 15:28, to tie the score.

Tim Holden got what proved to be the winning tally at 18:58 of the same period. He took a pass and booted a low shot to the right to beat the Brandeis goalie.

The Friars extended their winning streak to seven by taking a 2-0 decision over St. Anslem's.

S. Anslem's took a 6-0-1 record into the game, and gave the Friars a good testing.

The Friar booters fared well in the winter-like weather of last Saturday, but the usual Friar spark was left until, they were given a battle.

Tim Gilbride got things going for the Friars in the first period as he tipped in a rebound shot of Tom Holdens' corner kick. Holdens' cornerkick, a beautiful one, from the right side of the field hit the upper left corner of the cross bar and bounced out to Gilbride.

In the second period, Jim March booted home his fifth goal of the season. Tom Holden was granted a penalty shot which was blocked magnificently by the St. Anslem's goalie, but March raced in and was right there to boot it in.

The Friars were unable to score thereafter, but the Friars best chance for another tally came late in the second period as a Gilbride to March to Holden passplay ended as Holden's shot hit the upper right post and was cleared.

St. Anslem's applied the pressure on the Friar defense through most of the second half, with their outside left forward Rick Van Dethur pacing their attack.

"We were lucky," Coach Doyle said after the game, as the Friars looked still to be 'high' from their win earlier in the week, and could not get up for this one.

Boothers Won 1-0 Over Sacred Heart

**Soccer Team Remains Unbeaten**

Defense Leads Way to Big Grid Victory

**This Week In Sports**

**Varsity Soccer**

Wednesday, October 21, at Sacred Heart Univ., Bridgeport, Conn., 3:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 25, at Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass., 1:00 p.m.

**Varsity Cross Country**

Friday, October 23, Brown & URI at Brown, 4:00 p.m.

**Club Football**

Sunday, October 25, at Fairfield Univ., at LaSalle's Cronin Field, 1:30 p.m.

**Help Wanted**

Anyone interested in writing about Intramural Football, please contact Joe Delaney at Cowl Office.