



**"21 CLUB"
NOW OPEN!
COME!!!**

**MON., TUE., FRI., SAT.
EVENINGS**

Congress Passes Revised Gun Bill

The Student Congress adopted a revised bill on Monday night urging the ROTC department to move its weapons off the campus. This bill reads as follows:

Be it hereby enacted by the Student Congress of Providence College, sitting in session Monday, October 19, that:

The Student Congress strongly urges the removal of all R.O.T.C. training weapons presently on campus to a suitable location off 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.

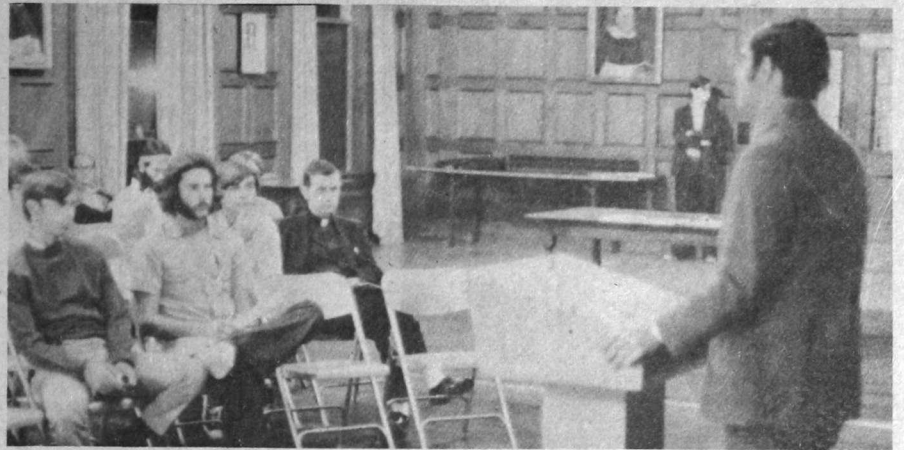
The bill was introduced by Paul Jones, a senior. Jones had proposed a bill two weeks ago which made no stipulation that would allow the Rifle Team to continue varsity competition. This met with some strong opposition and the bill was defeated.

Monday night's revised bill left no one complaining about the Rifle Team and the bill passed by

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.

John Scarsella and Joe Bonaccorso argued that the decision to take ROTC is an individual one, and that these training rifles are an important part of the ROTC program and to those involved in it. Thus, they argued, 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 Corraera was appointed as Press Secretary of the Student Congress and will be in charge of all official news releases of the Congress.



RAIPH CARUSO, President of the Urban Council, addressing a gathering last week in Aquinas Hall.

COWIfoto by Bill Sullivan

Urban Council Discusses Issues

Last Thursday evening, October 15, 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 27

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)

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 who came from long distances to this weekend, Dean of the College, James McGovern stated that this year, "We will try to cram all the events into one day, while attempting to give all the parents an idea of the administrative, social, academic and athletic life of the college."

Events scheduled include registration from 9:30 - 10:00. At 10:00 and 10:35 seminars are scheduled. At each period, parents may pick one of two seminars to attend. First period lectures include, "Student Politics — An Evaluation" presented by Dr. Friedeman, Chairman of the Political Science Dept., and "Science and Technology — The End or the Beginning," by Dr. Theodore Galkowski, co-ordinator of Research and Professor of Chemistry.

From 10:35 - 11:00 Fr. Thomas Fallon of the Religious Studies Department will speak on the topic, "Is religion relevant to today's students," and Mr. Robert

Deasy of the History Dept. speaks on "History — Can we still learn."

Following the seminars, Mass is scheduled for Aquinas Chapel at 11:15 and 12:15 lunch is planned for Raymond Hall.

At 1:30 father and son may attend the football game between Providence College and Fairfield University at Cronin Field. Tickets may be purchased at the game.

From 1:30 - 2:30 there will be a folk concert for the mothers in the Library Lounge. 2:30 brings Veridames registration for freshman mothers in Haskins Auditorium, followed at 3:00 by the Veridames tea and tour of the New Dormitory.

At 5:30 a sherry hour in the Mural Lounge is planned followed by the finale of the evening, dinner at Raymond Hall with an address by Father Haas, President of the College followed by a question and answer period.

It is hoped that at least 300 couples will attend with the new streamlined program although in past years, attendance was between 100 and 150. Freshmen are urged to encourage attendance by their parents at this important event.

Faculty Senate Approves Three Major Proposals

The October 7, 1970 meeting of the Faculty Senate saw 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. Noel of Economics and Father Collins of Religious Studies were seated as senators to fill the seats left vacant by Mr. O'Brian 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. Galkowski, 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. Dr. Galkowski 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 Depts. 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 year. Gallogly, a Humanities major, and Glier, an English major, returned to

Center Needs Help

The Chad Brown Person-to-Person Community Center is in need of **Tutors**. 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. Think about it!

Brown Drops DLS

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 Director of 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, films, discussions, and other activities planned for the next two weeks, for their pre-election recess. The subjects will include ecology, "racism and repression," "The Afro-American," "New Life Styles and New Literature," and "Revolutionary Comics" among others.

On Tuesday Nov. 17, George B. Leonard, avant-garde educator and author of *Education and Ecstasy*, will speak at Rhode Island College. For those of you with nothing else to do on Friday night, Oct. 29, Attorney General Herbert DeSimone will speak at RIC on the need for more "law and order" and how he will crack down on drug abuse. Come early to get a good seat!

Notice

It has been announced by the Office of Student Affairs that any automobile without a parking permit by October 26 will be immediately towed away. Student Affairs also stated that temporary identification cards will become invalid by November 1. Only permanent ID cards will be accepted after this date.

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 Providence, 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.

Report In On Dorm Gov't: Quality Good, Power Empty

With the close of the first month of school the *Cowl* sought a progress report on the success of the Dorm Government system here on campus. The move to Dorm government was motivated by dissatisfaction with the quality and tone of on-campus living. This attitude coming to a head in the very emotional controversy last year on the question of female guests in dormitory rooms. The Student Congress bill that was approved by both the Corporation and the Administration stated that the new system was an effort to develop a "spirit of community" in the dormitory and thus a more humane and desirable life style on-campus.

The *Cowl* contacted Mark Haesloop, '71 of the New Tower to see what has been done in this direction since the Dorm Council elections several weeks ago. Mr. Haesloop stated that the council in the New Tower had had several meetings and made proposals for changes in the rules for resident life and had also made several plans for social events. In particular the Council is making plans for an "Oktoberfest" some time in the near future, and made a proposal to alter the rules for parietals on weekends.

In general however, the power

of the dorm council was felt to be almost non-existent. "The Dorm Council is nothing more than a powerless group of concerned students that are doing the job that prefects used to get paid for. We are bound by the same rules as before and as long as this continues I see no hope for community in the dorms. Our proposal for changes in the parietal regulations was well thought out, and I felt, reasonable, yet it was dismissed by the committee on Administration. In response we received only a cryptic note without any reasons for the proposal's rejection." Haesloop continued, "we are trying to develop a spirit of community within the dorm where the rules and regulations are observed out of respect for the guy in the next room and vice versa. The only way this is possible is if the rules flow from the spontaneous needs of those who live in the dorm and not from an antiquated value system foreign to the community."

When asked if he thought such a system as he envisions could ever come about on the campus, Haesloop was very pessimistic. "The administration has adopted a 'parole board' attitude toward the resident students here. We

must serve our time until the powers that be think we are ready to assume privileges that normal people have possessed all along. In the name of Christian morality we are told that the presence of a young man and woman in a private room after midnight is too great a temptation for any 'red blooded male.' I really don't see how the administration expects resident students to respect rules that insult them and in which they find little truth 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 members of the dorm was virtually impossible. "The Student Congress and Carolan Club have been trying for many years and have had only marginal success. In addition to this they have financial capabilities far exceeding those available to a dorm council." He 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 campus, an area in which the administration does not want to let the student live his own life."

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 than coherent it is 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** — is the goal of Experimental Theatre. It attempts to make theatre experiential by trying to transform the audience from their role as spectator to the role of **participant**. The sample I gave you at the beginning of this article is just not really accurate in describing Experimental Theatre, for this is theatre 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 a benefit production with all profits going for the establishment of a scholarship fund for the Little Brothers.

The Experimental Theatre will then also be an experiment in another sense — an experiment testing the generosity and compassion of the PC community for "our" little brothers.

So, whichever experiment you'd like to participate in, please consider both your own aesthetic development and the fact that it will benefit others as well.

International Club

The Providence College International Association will present a lecture on Colombia on Wednesday, October twenty-eighth 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.

The lecture 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 have 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, Clevinger, Chaplain Tappan, Milo Minderbinder, 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 "conflicts 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 and authority and the trials of personal ambition over common decency. It is more applicable to the Viet Nam war as opposed to 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 was mainly interested in creating a work of literature."

He mentioned that he, "relied most on the works of Shakespeare through allusion."

Urban Council Cont. 1

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 Cazeault, the Junior Class representative, spoke on this subject, saying there is a place for everyone with a true college education engendering the maximum amount of sweat, concern, and interest in social problems.

Bob St. Amour, the director of the Tyler School Project, then gave a short report on the progress of the program. Mr. Caruso pointed out the need to

have a representative from each project at these monthly Council meetings.

The last speaker of the evening was Mr. Henry Adams of Opportunities Industrialization Cooperative. He spoke of its history and work since its founding in 1964 and what it hoped to do and accomplish with the aid of such organizations as our Urban Council.

Present at the meeting were a great number of alumni who are active professionally in social fields. Mr. James Riley, 41, the alumni representative to the Council, is presently the Assistant Director of the Rhode Island Dept. of Social and Rehabilitative Services. Through Mr. Riley's efforts, many more alumni were contacted and will lend their valuable professional experience to its work.

The next meeting of the Urban Council was announced to be on Thursday, November 19th at 7 p.m.

President's Commission On Campus Unrest

ED. NOTE:

The following are excerpts reprinted from the *New York Times* of the text of the report of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

Never have divisions among the American people been so evident as they are today with the incessant assault, insult, burnings and unthinking uses of violence, justified as a means for effecting change or maintaining tradition.

We condemn violence of any nature, those who burn, shoot, and assault share in a common crime. When students and officials resort to violence, they drown out the voice of reason and evoke responses of recklessness. History offers grim proof that repression once started is almost impossible to contain."

War racial injustice, and one university appear to be the major sources of campus protest. Blacks with many other minorities are realizing the necessity of attaining individual fulfillment in the Declaration of Independence the Emancipation Proclamation. Total social justice is a prime demand among these groups.

The war is obviously a major issue, especially among students. It is often felt that because the war is wrong then so are all the policies that stand behind it.

The university, another point of attack, has been accused, especially of irrelevancy to today's social issues.

Although there has never been one true culture in America, that which seems to have been common seems to be losing its grip because of increasing lack of tolerance; of the students for apar-

ent incompetence in government and in opposing views, and of the old, who often reject that culture which the student represents, and consequently, the student. Dress alone has created a substantial polarization. If this total lack of communication and understanding continue, "the very survival of the nation will be threatened. A nation driven to use the weapons of war upon its youth is a nation on the edge of chaos. A nation that has lost the allegiance of part of its youth is a nation that has lost part of its future." We must reconcile all of our differences - all of us.

The essential themes according to the campus unrest panel are: the small minority of students, determined to destroy the university, must be removed and prosecuted. Peaceful protest is a valued aspect in government, but violence is against the processes of democracy. Irresponsibility has filtered the ranks of students, administrators, and government leaders in their actions and words, often emotionally based. The United States has been unresponsive to the need of resolving issues concerning war and race. Finally, respects for our standards must become real.

Certainly no miracles can be expected in eliminating the many differences, but certain recommendations can be made. Policies regarding National Guard intervention must be more rigorously established, and further, the government should review its position with the university in order to increase its financial support of higher education.

Essentially, all of the mistakes made in the past few years ought to be reviewed and rectified. It

seems that too much trouble has occurred whether on an individual or administrative level, due to inefficiency, lack of training, emotionally based actions, and intolerance.

The President must utilize his powers to their fullest in bringing us together, making clear the values necessary in a healthy society, and pointing out the importance of "Diversity and co-existence to the nations health. To this end nothing is more important than an end to the war in Indochina." Further, he must become more aware of universities needs through the appropriate channels.

The government must become aware that its words are capable of producing hatred and hostility among groups. The universities must realize their role in providing for free thinking by allowing for opposing points of view.

Moreover, they must diminish outside service commitments, reduce decentralization, and create a total community of respect and responsibility.

Finally, students must make themselves open to all opinions. They must look upon violence as morally despicable, and upon obscene language as fruitless.

The commission praised the idealism and perseverance of students. Change is an unending fight, and to come to a halt when failure first arrives is a certain way to avoid change. That which has been won for us in the past must not be obliterated.

N.I.H. Hit Hard By Fund Cutback

After the unfortunate withdrawal of funds from Providence College by the National Institute of Health due to large scale federal cut-backs, it appeared that the Honors Science Program would be delivered a crushing anullment. Many highly rated students, drawn to this program by its extraordinary science concentration and the substantial funds made available by the NIH, were placed in a limbo when becoming aware of the financial tragedy. It appeared that the government had made no plans for a phase-out and that Providence College would be left holding the unwanted responsibility.

Fortunately, through the kinetic

efforts of Dr. Healy, director of the Honors Science Program, Father Haas, and the Treasurer's office, finance has become available. According to a memo put out by Father John Peterson, Financial Aid Officer, "The major portion of this financial provision is made possible by utilization of 'phase-out' monies requested by Dr. Healy and received by Providence College."

In spite of undesirable budget limitations, NIH provisions have nevertheless been made. The extraordinary effort — "to aid students whose intellectual ability is obviously above average" indeed reflects the college's apt concern to maintain a first-rate institution.

ROTC Cadets Awarded DMS

Ten senior ROTC cadets were honored as Distinguished Military Students in a ceremony conducted last Wednesday at Providence College's Hendricken Field. These awards were based on the academic records of the recipients and their performances at summer camp.

The ten students who received these awards were: Louis Coroso, Jeffrey Harris, 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 other seniors, scheduled to receive the award, were unable to attend the ceremony.

Michael J. O'Rourke '72 and Raymond Butkus '73 were presented with the Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award. The Association of the United States Army Award was given to Brian Foley '71. A junior, Ronald Giguere, received the Professor of Military Science Gold Medal. Another junior, Joseph Gauvin, was awarded the Professor of Military Science Silver Medal.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps Plaque winner was Chester Lupton. Two awards were presented to Joseph Gilbertie, a senior. He was awarded the New England Rifle Team Award and the Cadet Officers Honor Club Marksmanship Trophy.

Open Letter To College Students

Some of you may recall that I wrote an open letter last summer. Because many of you now reading this letter were not in school this past summer, I want now to convey my thoughts to you again. My letter comes from a desire to insure a continued high quality in the Federal work force.

Many high school students will be going to college and upon graduation from college will seek employment in State, city and Federal governments as well as in private industry. We want people who are physically and mentally able to hold jobs no matter what sector they choose and to be the caliber of individual who would be an asset to any employer.

Fifteen years ago, I would not have written this kind of letter. I say this not only because this problem did not exist then, but also because the college generation of fifteen years ago did not appear to share to the same degree an immediate, personal concern for the welfare of his fellow man that today's college student feels. I am writing this open letter to you because I am very much concerned about the persistent growth of illicit drug traffic among our high school students and I am convinced that today's college student can be the key in putting an end to the lure of drug use.

College students have always been looked up to by their younger companions in high school. You set the pace in fashion, in music, and more importantly, in

ideas for the entire teen-age community.

It is with this thought in mind that I urgently encourage you to carry the truth about the effects of drugs back to the high school students in your home communities and in the community where you now live. Yours is a voice that will be listened to. Your message about what you have seen and about what you know of the eroding effects of drugs can be the single most effective deterrent to drug experimentation among our high school students.

This is an effort you can undertake on your own initiative. All that is needed is your own desire to help protect our high school students from the damaging effects of drugs which you have seen or know about.

I must say here that I am always heartened by the creative energy and determination which our American college students have shown in their efforts to make this country better for us all.

I will not recount the effects of amphetamines, barbiturates, narcotics and other dangerous drugs. You know them as well as I do. Any additional facts you may want to have in addition to your own knowledge of the effects of drugs you can get from the several excellent pamphlets published by the Public Health Service and other public health organizations. If you should find that these pamphlets are not readily available locally, you may request

them from the Public Information Branch of the National Institute of Mental Health, Chevy Chase, Maryland 20203.

So it is my earnest hope that you will go out of your way to talk with high school students about this. Talk to individuals and groups as opportunities arise. Seek out youth recreation associations and urge the director to get the facts to the young people.

This is one area where I know and you know that you will be listened to. It is an area where you as an individual can do so much to save our high school students from the bitter experiences which so often result from drug use. Please try this approach, and when you do, I would appreciate hearing from you.

Sincerely yours,
Nicholas J. Oganovic
Executive Director

System for Lecture Series

On May 5, 1970 the Providence Forum Lecture Series met and discussed the future of the Series. Mr. Arthur Newton pointed out that there had been a deficit of \$4,100 for the program last year and that the administration had spent \$11,600 on it. "Attendance to these functions ran from 400 to 500 students for the Dick Gregory talk down to 2 or 3 for the Terence O'Neil lecture." The general consensus of the Forum was that, "the year had been a financial and academic disaster . . . and that drastic changes were needed in the future."

It was felt that other agencies in the school should sponsor this year's lecturers. Father Haas suggested, "that one speaker a semester be sponsored by the Forum and that the Forum should be a catalyst in encouraging other agencies on campus to sponsor lectures appealing to their own group and that the Forum use its resources to advise those agencies how to organize the lecture, and stimulate interest in it."

After much discussion, it was decided to formally disband the Forum and to set up a new committee with representation from the Administration, the Faculty Senate, and the Student Congress. The Rev. Dominic Rover O.P.

was then appointed Coordinator for the Administration in setting up a new Forum.

The administration has set aside a sum of money, but it is being held until the new Forum is organized. This new committee should be organized shortly, but Fr. Rover doesn't expect it to start functioning until the second semester.

JOBS EUROPE

Jobs Europe program officials announced that they have 700 salaried jobs available, anytime of the year, in London for young Americans 18 to 26 years of age.

The aim of this JOBS EUROPE program is to give young people a guaranteed inexpensive and unique opportunity to live in, and learn about, Europe.

This is the 10th Anniversary of their program. To-date five thousand students have worked in Europe with their help. In the past the program was mostly for Summer jobs in Switzerland, both French and German speaking areas. 300 Jobs are available in Switzerland this Summer.

For free details: Send a stamped self-addressed (business size) envelope to: JOBS EUROPE, 13355 Cantara St., Panorama City, California 91402.

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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 are 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. Stop 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 were quite nice. Oh yes, an impression of the student body. A number of PC "gentlemen" gave the girls some of our famous verbal abuse. Another small group of well bred PC "men" tried to help the girls decide whether or not to attend this college by sticking their heads into the Admission Office and telling the girls in

effect that Providence College is lousy and not to bother coming here.

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.

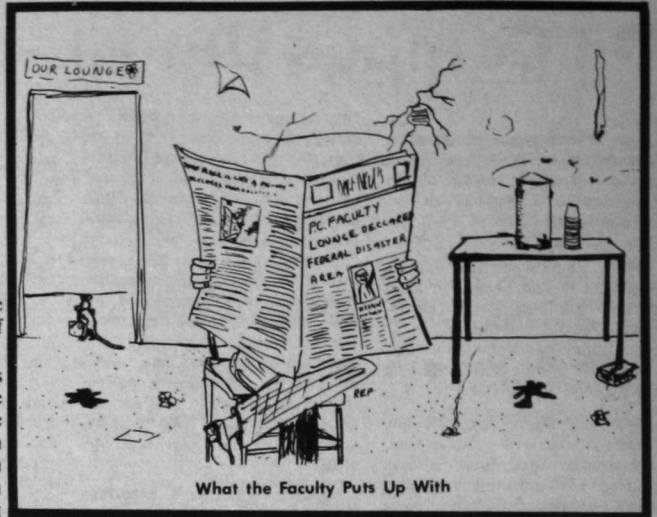
Since most people on this campus would like to attract some women to the school, The **Cowl** urges that people here use a little sense in talking to and dealing with prospective female students.

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



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, Carolan 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.



MEMO--



FROM THE EDITOR

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 ineptness in following through on issues we have so emotionally thrust 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



THE COWL



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To Educate Whole Man

The following is an excerpt from **Harper's Magazine**, the November, 1970 issue:

"Dexter Westbrook was one of the few big men that ever came from the uptown playgrounds," said Smith. "For some reason, most of the smaller guys happened to play downtown around 135th St. and 128th St., while the players up at 155th were known for more quickness and ballhandling. But Dexter was about six feet eight, and he was a super big man. Playing with so many fast little guys, he developed the quickness and

moves of a guard. He had a beautiful left-handed jump-shot, and could do everything with the ball."

"Dexter went to Providence College for a while. Then he failed out and came home and worked in a few jobs in the poverty program. But with his size and talent, everybody insisted that he could still make the pros, and two or three years ago he tried out. I forget which team it was, but word got back to Harlem that Dexter was doing great. He was the high scorer and best rebounder in rookie camp; nobody could touch him. Then it came time for

the routine physical examination, and he couldn't pass it. There were needle tracks on his arms."

"Now this was a man who could have made it big. But he just couldn't seem to adjust his mind to bigger things than what's here in Harlem. The last time I heard of Dexter was in the summer of 1969. There was a robbery on Riverside Drive, and he was arrested for taking somebody's wallet. His drug habit had gotten beyond his means. Like it always does."

Do we really educate the whole man?

Dave Roach

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 were standing by her and pursuing it. They came not only because it was fun, of course that was part of it, but more importantly, because it was right. It was Honor America Day and they joined together to manifest to all the rightness and goodness of their dream.

U.S. Route 1 is a very long road. It goes from Maine to Florida. It changes a lot along the way. But along Routh 1 in Maine, and New Hampshire, and Massachusetts and Rhode Island, there is a certain thing you see a lot. In New England, and probably in other states, Route 1 takes you to, you see, entrances to race tracks.

It was near post time and people moved very quickly. (If you do not get to the window before the races begin, you do not get a bet down on the double. It is foolish to be late.)

The crowd was large. There were to be 22,000 people there that day. And although Bob Hope might have been upset that so many Americans had turned their eyes from Washington and Pat Boone, he should not have been. By pushing through the turnstiles toward the windows, these Americans were pursuing the very dream that Bob had wanted them to honor.

The racetrack is the place that is supposed to do for Joe Kicz from U.S. Steel what Philadelphia did for Ben Franklin. There is a hope that maybe . . . and we too will have . . . and then we will be able to . . . It is the Dream. And it was there on Independence Day, 1970 at Suffolk Downs. What was there at Suffolk and Foxboro and Lincoln and countless other parks and raceways and downs, is not so much the hope of getting rich quick. It is rather just the hope of getting rich. Ben went to Philly with a loaf of bread and we go to Suffolk with a two dollar bill.

So it is there - the Dream, and with it comes something else. For where there is the Dream, there are the broken people.

"Hey kid! What do you think of the two horse?"

"I don't know much about it - ah - horse-racing I mean - ah. I bet on number three."

"Yeah, you're right kid, you

Independence Day: 1970

don't know much about horses - Hey, you know Jim Bishop?"

"He's a writer isn't he?"

"No kid, he's a horse, number two . . . I'm going to bet my last ten on him. He's a sure one I hope. Looks good doesn't he?"

"Yeah, like I said, I don't know too much about horses."

"Well my last ten is going on him."

The sixth race, one mile. It was very close except for a couple of horses, but who knows whose. (It

is very hard to tell and unless you go a lot, you have to listen to the caller or watch the board.) In the stretch one rider was thrown, and his horse stopped dead in his tracks. The others continued to the finish line. Number two was fifth. And Jim Bishop? - Up the stretch the jockey had taken the horse's reign and was pulling the horse toward the finish line. It was Manual Dias tugging Jim Bishop. They had failed. And so had one man.

Jack Reed: Permanently

Dance To The Music

"Well, it's time again - the one and only Carl Carlson from radio WOOW, after being terribly overworked in the last few weeks. At any rate, today I'm conducting on-the-street interviews. The question we will be asking is: "Who is your number-one idol today?"

"No doubt about it - Spiro Agnew. He's telling those fag liberals where to go, and if the police can operate properly, he'll get them there soon. The man is a gift from heaven. God bless 'em I say."

"But sir, the President's Commission on Violence says that the Vice-President bears a good part of the blame for the divisiveness in the country."

"Go ahead, use big words to make yourself look intelligent. I should have seen you were one of them gay liberals."

"Well so much for him. Here's a young fellow in an American flag shirt. Pardon me sir, who's your idol today?"

"The Weathermen - no doubt at all. They're not afraid of the pigs. They'll wipe 'em all out. It's the only way - we've tried peaceful methods and they don't work."

"But a lot of innocent people have been killed due to the indiscriminate bombings. Doesn't that show that the Weathermen are wrong?"

"Oh sure, and I suppose the next thing you'll tell me is that the Johnstown flood was held because so many innocent people were killed. You hate to see things slip out of your grip don't you? You damned conservative pig!"

"Now, wait a minute. Oh, never mind, he'd probably ask me whose side I was on for Custer's last stand. I'll ask this girl with the Afro-style hair . . ."

"Why Angela Davis, of course. She showed Reagan and the rest of the fat cats. They'll find her guilty and then we'll really have

something to yell about. We need more freedom fighters like her."

"But she's allegedly responsible for a terribly bloody incident isn't she? Until the facts are in how do you know if she's a heroine or something quite different?"

"Just what I thought. You've already convicted poor Chuck Manson too, haven't you? Go home and listen to your Marian Anderson records, you Fascist."

"But all I said was - oh what's the use - Burn, Baby, Burn. I'll try this middle-aged businessman . . ."

"Mayor Daley and J. Edgar Hoover. Together they'll make this a fit place to live again. They should put all these dope-fiends, revolutionaries, hippies, yuppies, and the like in jail for the rest of their lives. The country is going downhill. The only thing young people understand is a good crack on the skull."

"But sir, certainly you don't think that every young person should be put away just because his ideas are new or because he dresses differently?"

"Get something straight, mister. This ain't Russia - we've got a democracy and these punks are going to do things our way or else. If you don't like this country, then leave it, you Communist!"

"Communist, now just a minute - never mind, go home and tattoo the flag on your forehead. Well, my time is just about up. I guess it's safe to say that that idol of the average American today is a pot-smoking Temperance man or woman who attacks kids, blows up buildings, kills innocent people of all ages, inflicts his viewpoint on everyone else and is always right. In other words, a cross between Eldridge Cleaver, Carrie Nation and Adolph Hitler."

"Right on, man!"

"Right off, son!"

Thoreau Quote

I heartily accept the motto — "That government is best which governs least"; and I should like to see it acted up to more rapidly and systematically. Carried out, it finally amounts to this, which also I believe, — "That government is best which governs not at all"; and when men are prepared for it, that will be the kind of government which they will have. Government is at best but an expedient; but most governments are usually, and all governments are sometimes, inexpedient.

This American government, — what is it but a tradition, though a recent one, endeavoring to transmit itself unimpaired to posterity, but each instant losing some of its integrity.

Henry David Thoreau
from "Essay on Civil Disobedience"

Paul McNeil

Unmask The Hypocrite

There we sat several nights ago, two English majors and a political science student, in Brad's Cafe. There was Richard Nixon, on television in living color making a speech about a new peace offensive in the Indochina War. As the pinball machine planted directly below the TV set gave off its buzzing, ringing noise, any visible concern for what the President of the United States was saying about the war, was conspicuously absent from the patrons at the bar. The assemblage of mostly young and middle-aged people and the din they created combined with the pinball machine to smother the volume of our leader's voice. Probably none heard what he had to say.

Does it really matter? The President has been saying he has a plan to end the war ever since he campaigned for office. One part of the problem seems to be whether or not there can be, or is such a thing as political truth. Are politicians noble, honest guardians of our freedom or are they opportunistic, self-aggrandizing individuals? Certainly, when the political play is as devoid of drama as has been pointed out, we must seriously consider what has happened to the production.

Hannah Arendt, in the book **On Revolution**, talks about the meaning of the mask in classical drama. "The persona, in its original theatrical sense, was the mask affixed to the actor's face by the exigencies of the play; hence, it meant metaphorically the 'person', which the law of the land can affix to individuals . . . The point of this distinction lies in the unmasking of the hypocrite would leave nothing behind the mask . . ."

So Richard Nixon has to use his mask of promise in order to play a role in politics. His role is to get us out of Indochina. At present the President still has his mask on, playing his role. But the

people don't seem to be buying his act. The audience is disinterested and oblivious to the performance. Does this indicate that the people consider his act a fraud? We await the end of the play when the 'real person of Richard' will be unmasked. It doesn't seem to be ending though. King Richard still depends on all the pomp and circumstance of his role to lead us on. But he doesn't lead us, we ignore his ignoble folly, hoping for better days. He becomes more and more helpless; we become more disengaged from the act.

Political truth no longer matters or exists between the king and his people now. He has not kept his peace oath, and all is lies to our ears. Since the unmasking of Richard never takes place, we begin to wonder if he is wearing a mask, or if he is naturally a liar. Arendt talks about the hypocrite. "He (the hypocrite) pretends to be the assumed role, and when he enters the game of society, it is without any play-acting whatsoever. In other words what made the hypocrite so odious was that he claimed not only sincerity but naturalness, and what made him so dangerous outside the social realm whose corruption he represented and, as it were, enacted, was that he instinctively could help himself to every 'mask' in the political theater . . . but he would not use this mask, as the rules of the political game demand, as the sounding board for truth but, on the contrary, as a contraption for deception."

Thus, although there lies in the player Richard the potential for truth, he never realizes this, or refuses to realize this, choosing instead the role of deception. In this role he is as odious as the hypocrite described by Arendt. He is nothing to us. That's why we can sip our beer, play pinball and talk amongst ourselves when major national issues are dealt with . . . by hypocrites.

Allen Thomas

Dear Uncle Al



Dear Uncle Al,

I am a senior who is very mad about the attitude of our class officers. It seems that they do not care about their fellow classmates. We have had absolutely no social activities to speak of. When we did have a date scheduled they 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 important matter. Please contact Jim Martone or Pat Tobin. They are your social chairmans.

Dear Uncle 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?

BRIAN NOLAN

Dear Brian

I approached Chuck Borkoski about Neil Diamond for a concert. He felt that they, the concert committee, would not hire him because he would not "sell". When all classes are suffering a loss on the upcoming concert, we can all laugh on how we would have made a profit on Neil Diamond. You know, He really is old hat He only has eight one million sellers Please contact Chuck in future.

Dear Uncle Al,

Where is my \$17.00 activity fee going? I am a freshman here and my first observation is that the social life stinks. All the student congress can do is talk . . . Where is the action?

Hollywood Bob

Dear Hollywood,

I would like to know myself. Mr. Marra is handling the money. In case you didn't know him, 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 guns off this campus . . . how about running some fun events.

Dear Uncle Al,

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 AL.
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PROVIDENCE, R.I. 02918

Ray Sickinger

Peter, Paul & Mary Are Dead

A blue and yellow light would hit the quickly constructed wooden stage as the two bearded sages of commercial folk music gently guided their female compatriot whose platinum hair literally glistened. The audience was hushed. This was the start of an experience into which few would fail to enter. Peter, Paul, and Mary would present two hours of music, which was sung with flawless harmony and played with rhythm that bordered on the diabolic.

PP and M were singular. They took the traditional folk culture and weaved it into a web of influence and effectiveness. When stars like Joan Baez were plagued by very limited fans and were a treat only for the connoisseur, PP and M were drawing capacity crowds - the same crowds who thought folk music was hillbilly. PP and M made folk music palatable to their audience and in the process of doing this feat communicated much of themselves as persons. The group was so powerful as a whole that they were capable of changing the very atmosphere of the barn-like auditorium in Rhode Island to one of almost bucolic repose with a touch of excitement and fantasy. Paul Stookey was the lovable comic with caressingly deep, melodious voice. Mary Travers was the shy girl whose powerful range and dynamic forcefulness left the audience burning with admiration and love. Finally, Peter (it is sec-

ond knowledge that his offense with a young girl has upset him emotionally, physically, and socially, as well as rung the death-knell of the group) was the very soul of the group. He did not merely sing a song, but rather lived it. His entire body surged. The audience would be hypnotized with the sway of his body and the flamenco dance of his feet. He would walk slowly up to the microphone and with solemnity he would introduce the song. But that is where all solemnity ended. First would come the characteristic sway; then the movement of the feet. Finally, "small" Peter would destroy the gap he had purposely constructed, and like the person who pushes on a door just as it is released from inside, the audience would tumble into the very being of Peter Yarrow. His was a sensual - religious - patriotic music that spoke of man's soul - searching and was accompanied by an almost revivalist frenzy. Some say the group was too commercial. Rather, it should be said that they communicated.

Despite the fact that the group is dead now professionally, their memory will remain. However, the death of PP and M signals the death of what they symbolized. It is the death of Ozark folk culture revival; that is, few are striving for the pure or commercial transmission of the so-called folk songs of the traditional area of the Ozarks, as did Baez, Dylan, and

to the greatest degree, since they reached so many people. Peter Paul and Mary. Today the attempt (and it is a very good one at that) is to establish a living folk expression of our own rather than to completely mimic the past. Unfortunately, some of the past music is now being ignored entirely. There is a drive towards originality. Thus, when James Taylor sings *Oh! Susannah*, it comes off neither traditional nor commercial, but rather James Taylor.

PP and M's last album was considered by most to be a real failure. Chuck full of children's songs, it was completely misunderstood. It was a rather late attempt on their part to recapture the purity and the child-like quality of their music that established them and that was separating them from the present music cult. The album was at once an attempt to regain lost innocence and an attempt at rebirth. It now serves as a relic which captures the outstanding capacity of the group to make even children's songs speak to all ages. In a way we are all like little children. Never do we contemplate death, especially professional death. With the death of PP and M something of the traditional folk culture has been lost. It will take another revival, in who knows how many years, to duplicate their influence as very subtle transmitters of the folk tradition on the commercial level. You will still have your connoisseur listeners and artists.

Anti-Radical Movement Initiated On R.I. Campuses

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

As part of a nationwide effort by the conservative group, Walker 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," said Walker, "where students fed up with radicals who prefer breaking heads to cracking books wanted a way to show that most students were against the campus crazies and for campus peace.

"They used the Blue Button as a symbol of opposition to the violence and terrorism of our nation's new Nazis - the radical, 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 leaders attribute the growth to YAF's firm opposition to campus violence. This opposition is only one facet of YAF activity which includes presenting educational programs both on and off campus and working for candidates for public office.

"We feel that students are entitled to the same protection of life and property that exists off campus," said Walker, "and that it's the administration's responsibility to see that we get it. More to the point, it's also the administration's responsibility to give us the education we've contracted for and paid for with our tuition. We will be prepared to take appropriate legal action, as students at other campuses already have, if the administration fails to meet either obligation."

Walker calls on all responsible students, regardless of political affiliation to join in this effort. Walker invited anyone interested in helping YAF in its Blue Button Campaign to contact him through Post Office Box 88 Kingston, Rhode Island 02881.

BEER TALK

by Ed McMahon

In which the candid connoisseur answers questions about Beer, and the drinking of same.

DEAR ED: Every now and then, I see guys putting salt in their beer. What's it all about?

ALFIE

DEAR ALFIE: I'll tell you what it's about . . . it's about to drive me crazy! Now, I have nothing against salt. On hard-boiled eggs. Or french fries. But not in my Buds.

Putting salt in beer, some say, perks up the head . . . or livens up the taste . . . makes the beer "drier." With Budweiser, though, all salt can do is make it salty. Because Bud is already just about perfect.

So save the salt for the popcorn, please. We put heart, soul and our exclusive Beechwood Ageing into Budweiser. All you need to enjoy it is a glass . . . or drink it right from the can, if that's your bag . . .

Beer questions? Write: Ed McMahon, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., 721 Pestalozzi St., St. Louis, Mo. 63118

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Fr. Haas Discusses Attitudes And Opinions

Ed. Note: Excerpts from speech delivered on Sept. 24 by Fr. Haas in Boston.

The attitudes and opinions of today's college student regarding business and industry is not as simple a topic as you may think, because it is impossible to distinguish student attitudes toward business from their attitudes toward government and education itself. This is an important fact to realize at the beginning of this discussion and in all of your dealing with the students presently emerging into society.

One quality of student attitudes and opinions is that they tend to be very general but not necessarily inaccurate. They see, for example, the interaction between economic power and political power, the mutual dependence between industry and the military, the connection between foreign policy and foreign investment, and the relationship between education and public and private support. Hence, their attitude toward Dow Chemical, ROTC, the Vietnamese situation, Chase Manhattan's interest in South Africa, Harvard's real estate holdings, the Kent State

deaths and alumni sensitivities is one general feeling of judgment about a system all of whose parts interact. Quite frankly, we must begin by admitting our part in the system, for good or ill.

It is equally important for us to realize that, whatever the student's attitude toward business and the system of which it is a part, his attitude is a product of that system as is the student himself. The black student's attitude toward the system may be on paper exactly the same as that of the wealthy ivy league student, but the deep passions underneath are produced by a different form of pressure within the system. The upwardly mobile middle income student comes to his attitude toward the system with much different motivations. This was so clearly illustrated by the reference made by Fred M. Hechinger writing in the *New York Times*, September 14, to a militant black student asking some white radicals at a major university, "What are your victories? You've smashed a lot of windows. That's scholarships taken away from my people."

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 national movements, well organized propaganda

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 that 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 to remember then 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 deliberations. Student attitudes in the sanctuary of the campus do not appear to be the same as their attitudes when in the market place. 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 for peace through door to door canvassing, political or other

activities then or during the Summer. They worked, not out of hatred for the system, but out of hope. The National Petition Committee, seeking support for messages for peace designed to reach middle America through the media has not found the student support it expected. According to Norman C. Miller of the *Wall Street Journal*, September 14, zeal for political action for peace has definitely faded on campuses. Those who did work, however, were exceptionally dedicated and industrious. They met with bankers, industrial and union leaders and came away convinced that all was not hopeless as did the others. Some of my friends in business and industry were so impressed by the knowledge and sincerity of these students that they expressed the desire to continue the dialogue. The reciprocal attitudes were formed by interaction. If you remember nothing else, remember that.

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 to violence is unpredictable and terrible. Students cannot forget that it was four perfectly innocent bystanders who were killed at Kent State and it was a perfectly innocent foreign student who was killed in the math building at Wisconsin. I sense that students fear the propaganda and threats 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 down.

If the tactics of the far-left are modifying student attitudes, so are the tactics of the system. Students are also learning that the system can be tough and even nasty. This comes through in the rhetoric of Vice President Agnew. It is obvious in the new and explicit regulations at most schools clearly defining what is not going to be tolerated. It was well suggested in the article of Robert Nisbet in the *Wall Street Journal*, August 19, when he spoke of the "well-sown myth of the university's indispensibility to our technologically advanced society," "...there are other existing sources of such knowledge needing only to be developed and multiplied. They will be cheaper and more efficient." The word is getting around that if students think they can get along without the system, they will discover that the system can get along nicely without them too. The job squeeze brings that point home in June.

One cannot talk about student attitudes without mentioning their highly publicized idealism. Some students are idealistic, no doubt, but I believe some of the idealism is simply oversimplification. For

example, it seems idealistic to insist that a university divest itself of all Chase Manhattan Bank stock because Chase Manhattan has vast interests in South Africa and therefore supports a racist government. It is actually an oversimplification of a highly complex situation. Recently, when I suggested that freshmen be declared ineligible for the presidency of dormitory councils on the grounds that they had no experience, some students were upset because this seemed undemocratic to them. This might appear idealistic, but it is again an oversimplification.

On the other side, student idealism can be quite pragmatic. I asked a candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship how he could justify taking the tainted money of Cecil Rhodes earned by the exploitation of natives in the diamond mines of South Africa. He answered that some of that money was now being used to help the disadvantaged of the world and that he would use the education it provided him to be of service to mankind. A practical idealism you should be prepared to meet.

Here is an attitude toward the system which you will find difficult to live with. It is the attitude that there should be no secrets. If you are honest you should have nothing to hide and if you are hiding anything you must be dishonest. The feeling of students is that they have a right to know exactly what you think and what you are doing. To hedge or be less than completely candid is to lose their confidence immediately. Maybe this comes from an early and intense exposure to the revelations of television. What do you do with your profits, with your free time, where do you stand on this or that issue, what are you going to do about this or that problem. If you prefer to keep your plans or opinions to yourself, you may be suspect. This is a difficult attitude to live with if you are not a nudist.

The last observation I want to make is that students have learned something about the uses of power. They know that mass action whether as a protest, a riot, a strike, a demand or a polite petition, gets results. If everything is not won, there are always some gains. What is dangerous alone is safe in large numbers. Even if one gets hurt, there is a propaganda value in martyrdom. What labor unions, the American Medical Society, the American Manufacturers Association, the Veterans organizations can do, students can do. Some students are going to take these organizational and pressure skills into the market place.

I believe that most students recognize that the system, including business and industry, is capable of as much good as harm. Those who are sincere will want to have a greater influence on overall policies, especially as they affect the common good. I am not one of those who thinks that they are more intelligent, more honest or sincere than any other group of human beings. But they have been subjected to a more profound and rapid transition in values than any of us.

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Are Industries Dominant Force In Administrative Policy

In its first Annual Report, the new Council on Environmental Quality said that "historians may one day call 1970 the year of the environment."

Few persons would quarrel with that evaluation because, with the "Earth Day" observance and the enactment of significant new legislation, 1970 has been memorable. The Congress has adopted landmark legislation such as the National Environmental Policy Act and the Water Quality Improvement Act, improved environmental considerations in the Airport and Airway Development Act, and soon may approve of strengthening changes to existing laws on air pollution control and solid waste disposal. A historic court decision, in the so-called Boca Ciega case, said the Army Corps of Engineers has the authority to deny permits to dredge and fill on grounds of environmental damage. And, the President this year himself exerted significant leadership in a special message on the environment to the Congress, recommending a 37-point program. He also ordered Federal agencies to clean up their pollution, took important steps to prevent oil pollution and clean up any which occurs, and proposed taxes on leaded gasoline to reduce air pollution. Truly, 1970 has been the "Year of the Environment."

Despite all of these developments, however, there is a growing suspicion among conversationists and environmentalists that industries may be gaining a dominance where they can play a leading role in the formulation and implementation of Administration policies. Here are the reasons why 1970 may also become known as the "Year of the Industrialists":

Item: On January 28, the Administration announced a delay in imposition of the grazing fee increase planned for 1970. While this "moratorium" was imposed for at least one year ostensibly to allow the Secretaries of Agriculture and the Interior to study recommendations of the Public Land Law Review Commission, pressures from western livestock interests were instrumental in the decision. Actually, the practice of grazing of privately-owned livestock on Federal ranges has been "studied to death" and, before the moratorium, the fees were found to be so low as to constitute a subsidy for a tiny segment of the livestock industry. The grazing fee increases were programmed to reach full market value in ten years. Now, the livestock interests are working either to get the moratorium extended or the fee increases reduced.

Item: On April 9, 1970, the President announced the establishment, by Executive Order, of a National Industrial Pollution Control Council composed of 63 officials of major industries, including several polluters. Bert S. Cross, of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company, was named as chairman. The 3-M Company manufactures a product widely used by its subsidiary, National Advertising Company, which is generally credited with being the biggest opponent to the removal of billboards in the

highway beautification plan supported by the Department of Transportation. Others included in the star-studded lineup are executives of many of the Nation's largest lumbering, mining, oil, and manufacturing companies, some of which have been under close Federal scrutiny for polluting water and air resources. Then, the Administration sought \$475,000 for operations of this well-heeled group, or nearly one-third of the amount it requested for activities of the Council on Environmental Quality which is responsible for riding herd on all Federal activities, including those which supervise industries. How well will the Administrator of the new Environmental Protection Agency be able to crack down on polluting industries when they are represented in the Cabinet by the Secretary of Commerce and he is not?

Item: In July, 1970, full impact of the insidious poisoning of lakes and streams by mercury wastes was sweeping across America,

with evidence of the dangerous element found in waterfowl and fish and other creatures. The Secretary of the Interior said he was moving against ten industrial plants and "we are developing hard evidence against a number of other companies." He said these discharges "represent an intolerable threat to the health and safety of Americans." Then, in August, Alabama officials reportedly were ready to move to shut down industries discharging mercury into public waters. Yet, the Federal Government baffled Alabamans by pulling the rug out from under the State officials by establishing something of a temporary accommodation tolerance up to a half-pound per day for mercury dischargers, giving them time to install cleanup equipment. Mercury can be kept out of public waters entirely through recycling.

Item: On September 9, a writer for the New York TIMES authored an article attributed to White House sources which alleged that Carl L. Klein,

Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Water Quality and Research, was a principal obstacle to the enforcement of anti-pollution laws. The article hinted that Klein was too soft. In truth, Klein probably was too brash and tough. The condition of Puget Sound in Washington is an example. A conference, first step in complicated Federal law enforcement procedures, was held in 1962 to initiate a badly-needed cleanup process. The second session of this conference was held in 1967, when the polluting municipalities and industries agreed to a cleanup compliance schedule. However, some of the polluters are not progressing as rapidly as many people think they can and should. The largest plant involved, the Scott Paper Company, has been given until 1978 by the State as a deadline to clean up part of its wastes — 16 years after the initial conference had decided what should be done. Klein wanted to call a public hearing, second stage in the law enforcement process, for the

purpose of bringing facts out on the table and to try for an earlier compliance deadline. However, orders "from upstairs" came to cancel the hearing and any pulloff had to originate either with the Secretary or at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. Klein resigned September 17.

Item: For years, industrial and business groups opposed a strong Federal water pollution control program, including grants to cities for the construction of waste treatment plants. This attitude stemmed from the realization that, once the cities cleaned up, the public finger would be pointed at industrial polluters. In 1969, the Administration proposed that only \$214 million be appropriated (as had the Johnson Administration) for fiscal 1970.

Federal agencies now are busy drafting their proposed budget for fiscal 1972. After a thorough going over, this Budget will be sent to the Congress in January.

Louis S. Clapper
National Wildlife Federation

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Gettin' In To Fribourg

It is midafternoon on a Friday in Providence in the fall. There is the gently swooping sound of "Jethro Tull" from another room, mingled with car horns and tiny 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 freshmen'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 Hofbrau Haus there is an incessant cacophony of sounds; 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 — balconies are filled, arms waving and fingers gripped around liter mugs full of fine, full-bodied German beer. Husky waitresses push and shove their way through the crowds, corralling six or seven mugs in each thick arm. The whole evening is trance-like seen through a mug of the world's best beer. Images are scattered: an almost dazzling quality of color and light — brass instruments shine amber; long wavering lines of men at the sweetly reeking urinal troughs; huge, open barrels of beer that mugs are ladled into. And all over the hall, standing

and sitting, singing, vomiting, drunk Americans, a more than copious supply. And the Germans don't seem to mind . . .

October 29, 1969, in the Pyrenees Mountains, Spain; seven thirty on a wet, windy evening. No music here except the sounds of wind rushing through the trees that are already shivering with a slanting rain. The lonely Spanish road that winds like a snake through the mountains on its way to Barcelona is edged with piles of soggy leaves. Frank Gorman pulls his poncho tightly around his neck and takes another wet Marlboro from his side pocket. For about the hundredth time in the last day, a trailer truck crawls tediously through the hills, engine whining from afar. Frank and friend, John Galligan, start moving about, slapping gloved hands at their sides. Three hundred sixty kilometers from Barcelona, they have been in the mountains waiting for a ride for seventy-two hours, and had walked nine miles across the French Alps. The truck finally reaches them, slows at the expense of the driver's disbelief, and then moves inexorably on, engine roaring and the silvery wet body gruffly scraping the branches of overhanging trees.

November, '69 in Providence and it's business as usual — or nearly. Mr. Brennan is denied tenure and appeals the decision. The PC Club Football team is dropped from the national ranks after a 31-0 loss to Marist, and Friar Harriers copped second

place in the New England Championships. And Roy Peter Clark wrote of the Moratorium march in Washington that, "there can be no doubt that the . . . March was completely critical of the American political system as it exists today."

Friday night, April 2, 1969, Fribourg, Switzerland. The small city is quiet with the evening cafe and movie business, people out walking; perhaps there is a play at the stalden or a soccer game at the old city stadium. At the Villa Des Fougeres, where the girls from the Rosary-In-Europe program are living, there is a very informal wine party going on, but no one is really interested. An old Stones album is spinning on the stereo, but the music is just a backdrop for a creeping restlessness. No one can sit still for a long time; the talking increases as the wine level drops in the three franc bottles. Then someone mentions London, a magic word, and that creates a momentary lull. "Did you say London, Russ?" Tilton yells from the other side of the room. "Yeah," Turcotte yells back, laughing, but half-serious. "Wanna go, Tommy?" "Now?" — "Now, man, right now, no shit." — "Russ, I've got that seminar." — "Cut it." — "Russ, you're drunk." — "I know it. Let's go."

A fine rain was falling when they left, but that was alright. I found out a week and a half later when they returned that they had

one ride straight to Calais on the English Channel. "Unreal," Russ told me. "I ran out of money six days later, but it didn't matter. Unreal."

Wednesday, September 19, 1970, Kennedy International Airport. With talk of skijacking breathing throughout the giant, always-in-construction air terminals, a Swissair DC-8 sweeps off the far end of the runway, carrying twenty-five Providence College students who are to spend their junior year in Fribourg, Switzerland. They will land in Amsterdam, says the brochure handed out by the land tour sponsor, and, after two days, will procede south through the Rhine Valley in Germany, to Munich for two days at the internationally known Oktoberfest. And an after word: classes in Providence commenced on Sept. 10.

March 6, 1970, a Friday morning around ten-thirty. It is quiet at the top of the Swiss Alps in Zermatt. It is not so pretty here, there is sharp, grey rock veining the hills of the Matterhorn basin, in contrast to the huge evergreens that sprout up in Davos or Grindelwald, like a giant, year-round Christmas tree sale. It had been storming here all morning, a fine, lacing snow, too blinding for skiing, but the sky has finally cleared to a light, wispy blue. The air is crisp and bracing; the ski-lifts are running again and figures are be-

ginning to dot the hills. The valley is drenched in long, cool shadows and wide, warm, sunny expanses. Tom Tilton, a Providence College junior, tightens the goggle strap around the back of his head and pulls the zipper tight at the front of his blue parka. Then flexing blue-jeaned legs, he is gone in a rush of powder. He moves rapidly down a steep run, leaving a long, snaking trail behind, and then, hanging for a moment on the lip of the mountain, he enters an alleyway of trees, and disappears. That is skiing: simple instants of terror on a too-narrow ledge are streaked with long, speeding runs across an open field, on a self-gratifying turn in a series of mogles. It's all quite self-indulgent — and wonderful.

By February 5th of the new year, Mr. Brennan had announced his resignation effective in June, the Friar hockey record was a tough 9-5-2, and the Cowl had reported that candidates were being sought for the Junior Year Abroad Program. "Fribourg, Switzerland," wrote Dan Foley, "is a uniquely situated town in Central Europe, and an adventurers' base of operations."

Great Outdoors

The P.C. Outing Club, which is still organizing, invites all members of the college community who have a love for the outdoors to its next meeting on Monday, Oct. 26, at 9:30 P.M. in Room 2, Antoninus Hall. The purpose of the club is to encourage and facilitate the enjoyment of outdoors activities — camping, canoeing, etc. At Monday's meeting, officers will be elected and the objectives will be discussed. Activities will be planned after memberships have been established. Membership in the club shall be open to the faculty and students and their families. Dues will be used for the acquisition and maintenance of equipment, which will be at the disposal of any member. So grab your boots and come out for a breath of CLEAN air!

Dillon Club

Peter Pimentel, president of the Dillon Club announced this week that nominations for the office of Dillon Club Vice-President will begin next week.

That office was vacated three weeks ago when Andy Robinson resigned as President and Pimentel, then Vice-President took over Robinson's position.

Nominations will also be open next week for two Freshman representatives to the club and one Junior representative. Nomination petitions must be in by Monday, November 2, and the elections will be held on Thursday, November ninth. Nomination forms may be obtained through any Dillon Club officer.

Rudy, Michael Wargo, Paul White, Modern Languages: John Hickey; Psychology: Mario Zaiwo; Business Management: Brian Kearns; Biology: John Pollard.

J. Austin Quirk, D.S.C.*
P.C. '29

Eugene J. McMahon, D.S.C.*
P.C. '60

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P.C. Abroad Launches Annual Study Program

On the sixteenth of September, nineteen hundred and seventy, twenty-four Providence College students boarded a Saturn Chartered flight at Kennedy Airport in New York. DESTINATION: Amsterdam. MISSION: Seek out and establish lines of communications with various European cultures.

Having escaped from the rigors of "college life" for a year, these freedom seekers represent P.C. in Europe for this current academic year.

Before their departure from New York, these students and their parents were given a bonvoyage reception in Providence. Guests attending the reception included Fr. Peterson, Dean of the College; Fr. Bond, Asst. Dean of the College; and the two co-directors of the program, Mr. Stanley Galek and Dr. Laurent Gousie. The evening's program consisted of brief talks by the directors concerning the city of Fribourg, Switzerland (home of P.C. in Europe,) a series of slides from previous years, and an interesting question and answer period. On hand to dispel any of the misconceptions on the part of the parents were Mark Haesloop, Gerry Hendrick and Edward O'Donnell, three members of last year's program.

All farewells having been said, early next morning, the students boarded a chartered bus which brought them to New York.

When the group arrived in

Amsterdam they were met at the airport by Mr. William Coyle, Asst. Professor of French and Director of the P.C. in Europe Program. The arrivals were also hosted by a tour leader from the Council on International Educational Exchange. Under his direction, the planned itinerary consisted of a 10 day trans-European tour which began with three days in Amsterdam. Followed by a three day visit through the German cities of Cologne and Heidelberg. Short stop-overs will also include Wasserberg and Munich. The tour ended with a visit to Fussen and Zurich, with the students arriving in Fribourg on Saturday, September twenty-sixth.

Once comfortably settled in their Swiss homes, the students participated in an intensive three week orientation program which was conducted solely in French. After completion of the course, the students enjoyed a five day vacation before commencement of their university classes.

Members of the Providence in Europe group this year include from the English Dept., Michael Drzal, Thomas Lyons, Kevin McCormick, Henry Toutain; Economics Dept.: Charles Donahue, Richard Sell; History Dept.: John Clark, James McGranachan, Robert Parsons, James Williamson; Humanities: Joseph Cembrola, Daniel Foley, Francis Pierce; Political Science: Mark-Giannini, Leo Leger, John

Bob Mayoh

"CATCH 22"

"Against stupidity," wrote Schiller, "even the Gods battle in vain." In the affairs of lesser beings however, the presence of stupidity is only rarely recognized as such, much less struggled against. In our submission before its greater power, stupidity becomes channeled into human existence because few men, frail creatures that they are, possess either the perception or the courage to attempt to cast it out of our lives. And applied in ignorance it quickly becomes absurdity - a parody of human foibles.

Catch 22, the latest film by director Mike Nichols in an adaptation of Joseph Heller's novel, is a highly complex work that attempts to deal with the problem of stupidity applied to the settings of man's greatest failing - 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 there is no complete escape - except in death. The name of the game is catch 22.

Yossarian does not want to fly anymore but his hope of being grounded is continually frustrated by the devious 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 will get him nowhere. As Doc Daneeka (Jack Gilford) explains to Yossarian, the only way that anyone can get out of combat is to claim insanity but, as the logic follows, anyone who wants to stay in combat must be insane, so anyone who wants to get out isn't insane at all. No one is to be grounded then for claiming insanity.

Arkin's marvelous portrayal of Yossarian presents a man who is basically a very simple and very decent individual, one who possesses an inner strength that resists the force of intense pressures bearing down upon him. In the face of misdirected authority, he becomes a rugged individualist and with death all round

him he seems blessed by life to survive - and to watch as the insanity of war dooms, one by one, all of his more vulnerable friends. Eventually he is to escape the treadmill he has been running on, not by beating Catch 22 which defies manipulation for any of those who choose to play its game, but by merely refusing to play at all. In the first move of true determination that he shows to us, he simply deserts at the close of the film, paddling, in his underwear, a tiny raft bound for Sweden. In a game of fixed rules, he has merely 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 of style and humor that is so characteristic of the novel itself. Nichols has remained true to the book, yet through the meticulous and highly creative nature of his own direction he has enhanced the original material in countless ways. The minor flaws that can be found in the film are more than made up for in the positive brilliance 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 a film that concerns itself 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 a film that never strayed beyond the limits of its own humor where, the black humor in **Catch 22** is only part of the film, for couched within the film is its very serious, sometimes very tragic, nature as well. One could laugh at the antics of Gould and Sutherland in **MASH** and not have to debate 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 horror the next. Much of the strength of **Catch 22** derives from the characters Heller

drew who, each in its own way, are little men dwarfed, and ultimately engulfed, by the larger conflict that surrounds them. In comparison to the clowns of **MASH**, **Catch 22** has more of them, all struggling in even more absurd situations, and all more pointedly drawn than those in the former. There is Cathcart and Korn whose concerns are everything except fighting the war, General Dreedle (Orson Welles) whose leering catface is constantly looking for an available lackey to be taken away to be shot, Milo Minderbinder (John Voight) who operates M&M Enterprises (What's good for M&M Enterprises, is good for the world!) and who bombs his own airfield when its good for business. There is Nately (Art Garfunkel) who is in love with an Italian whore, Major Major (Bob Newhart) who will only see someone when he is not in, Major Danby (Richard Benjamin) who counsils the men before each mission as though they were going on a sightseeing trip ("The weather conditions over the target area are perfect so you won't have any trouble in seeing the enemy. And, of course, they won't have any trouble in seeing you either.").

And there is also Snowden, the dying gunner in the back of Yossarian's plane. Snowden is a man known to no one whose death becomes the most personal and the most agonizing to Yossarian. A character of a seemingly minor role, he becomes in time, the focal point of the entire film.

In a series of flashbacks that occur throughout the movie we view Snowden's death as Yossarian attempts to help him. And each time, Nichols allows us to see just a little more. The progression is much like Yossarian's own thoughts - as he realizes how absurd and terrible the war is, the mental image of Snowden that he sees is more hideous and more complete than before.

Fine Arts Group Sponsors Exhibit

On Sunday, October 18, the Fine Arts Committee of the Student Congress opened the first in its series of art exhibits in the lower level of the Phillips Memorial Library. This initial exhibit is a display of art work by the inmates of the Adult Correctional Institution in Cranston. The exhibit consists of paintings, charcoal drawings, pencil drawings and other media. These art works are for sale at prices which are not outside the reach of the average student budget. The exhibit will run through the end of October presenting ample opportunity for the College Community to avail itself of this interesting and unique exhibit.

Scheduled for November 1 is an exhibit of drawings, prints and lithographs by Mrs. Suzanne D'Avanzo of the College's Fine Arts Faculty. The same evening, the second in the series of recitals in the Providence College Chamber Music Series will be presented. The concert of Piano, Cello, and Violin music will feature Barbara Barstow, concert mistress of the Rhode Island Philharmonic, on the violin.

Trinity Square Launches Ambitious Program

Season tickets for either or both series are available at substantial savings over single ticket prices and may be obtained by writing to the Trinity Square Repertory Company at 87 Weybosset Street in Providence, or calling (401) 351-4514.

BRIDGHAM STREET SERIES

"You Can't Take It With You"

October 14-November 14

By Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman

The funniest play ever written by America's most successful comedy team. A family of eccentrics somehow flourishes in a household that is more of a 6-ring circus. From the kid who collects snakes in the living room to the playwrighting mother to the man who makes skyrocketts in the cellar - the action and laughs never stop.

"Little Murders"

November 25-December 26

By Jules Feiffer

Brilliantly written, savagely satirical comment on the American Way of Life. An outrageously funny look at sex, marriage, religion, law and order in a fragile family trying to survive a violent world. A black comedy with rarely a gray moment.

"Adaptation-Next"

January 6-February 6

By Elaine May and Terrence McNally

Two hilarious one acts. Miss May invents the ultimate television party game - the contestant is a checker as he moves through the precarious game of life. "Next" is the command that ushers in an over-age, over-weight draftee for his induction physical - by a stern lady sergeant.

A New Comedy (Untitled)

February 17-March 20

An intense, funny and very American play that brings the Great American Comedy series up to

now. A couple outside the cultural mainstream of the 40's 50's still looking for an identity in the 70's. A devastating mirror of our times.

"Harvey"

April 7-May 8

By Mary Chase

A wonderfully warm and imaginative play about a gentle alcoholic and his constant companion, an eight-foot rabbit named "Harvey." Of course, no one else can see Harvey and it's all very embarrassing to the lovable lush's niece. A great success in recent Broadway revival.

MARKET SQUARE SERIES

A New Play (Untitled)

November 18-December 19

By Timothy Taylor and Adrian Hall

A provocative collage of rock music, joy, revolution and hallucination that ranges from the underground culture of Judas to the Charles Manson "family." An exciting experience that may prove Trinity's most controversial production.

"The Taming of the Shrew"

December 30-January 30

The favorite author of Trinity audiences and his funniest play (basis of "Kiss Me, Kate"). A rowdy comedy about the taming of Kate, the shrew who hated men. A knock-down, drag-out affair that will have the men cheering Petruchio, the ladies roasting for Kate and Women's Lib picketing the theatre.

"The Love That Dare Not Speak Its Name"

March 24-April 24

A new play from the works and letters of Oscar Wilde. We see the savage wit and satire of Europe in the 20's through the deteriorating mind of "the superb comedian of this century." The music and dancing bring it all alive as Wilde's world comes tumbling down.

K.C. Poetry Contest Open For Entries

Prizes totalling \$1,600 are being offered in the eighth annual Kansas City (Mo.) Poetry Contests, announced by Hallmark Cards, Inc. A book-length poetry manuscript also will be chosen for publication.

Full-time undergraduate students in the United States are eligible for one of six \$100 prizes to be awarded for a single poem by Hallmark, one of four contest sponsors.

Other prizes include a \$500 advance on royalties for a book-length poetry manuscript from the Devins Award. The book will be published by the University of Missouri Press.

The Kansas City Star, the third sponsor, is offering four \$100 prizes for single poems.

The H. Jay Sharp Memorial Awards for poetry provide four

\$25 prizes for poems by high school students of Missouri and bordering states.

Contest judges have not been announced, but in the past have included Conrad Aiken, Louis Untermeyer, Robert Penn Warren, James Dickey, Carolyn Kizer, William Stafford, and the late Winfield Townley Scott.

Entries must be postmarked by February 1, 1971. Winners will be announced April 26, 1971, at the closing reading of the 1970-71 American Poets' Series of the Kansas City Jewish Community Center.

All entries are judged anonymously. For complete contest rules, send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to: Kansas City Poetry Contests, P.O. Box 5313, Kansas City, Mo. 64114.

Philharmonic Schedule

November 14 will bring the Westerly Community Chorus, George Kent, conductor, back to Providence in a performance of the Beethoven Ninth Symphony. This concert will be the "birthday" program for the Orchestra, which played its very first program on the same date in 1945. Soloists will be Mary Sindoni, soprano; Muriel Watt, contralto; William Brown, tenor and David Laurent, baritone. The Christmas Concert on December 19 will depart somewhat from its usual format and will be an all-orchestral program including works by Gabrieli, Bizet, Colgrass, Dukas, Rimski-Korsakov, Vaughan Williams, and Kay.

The Rhode Island Philharmonic Chamber Orchestra will be heard on February 6 in a program featuring Carroll Glenn, violinist, who will perform the Mozart Concerto in A Major. Other works on the program will be the Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G Major by Bach, Concerto a tre by Starer and Divertissement by Ibert.

Lori Hollander will make his third appearance with the Philharmonic on March 6 on an all-Russian program. He will be heard in

the Prokofiev Piano Concerto No. 2. Mr. Hollander is a great favorite with Rhode Island audiences and has been receiving rave reviews wherever he has appeared.

"La Traviata" in concert form will be presented on April 3 with an all Metropolitan Opera Company cast. Clarice Carson, soprano; Octaviano Naghiu, tenor and Russel Christopher, baritone, have appeared together at the Met in Traviata.

The May 1 concert will be all orchestral. Mr. Madeira will conduct the Orchestra's first performance of the Mahler Symphony No. 1 in D Major, Three Excerpts from "The Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz and the "Istar" Variations by D'Indy.

The season will close on May 22 with the traditional Pops program. The conductor and soloists will be announced at a later date.

Orders and renewals for the 1970-71 season are being accepted at the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra office, 30 The Arcade, Providence, Rhode Island 02903. Write or phone (401) 831-3123 for complete information and brochure.

FROM
THE

SPORTSDESK

By JOE DELANEY

When the final out the World Series was recorded, thousands of fans roared their approval for Baltimore's victory over Cincinnati. Many more people were probably glad that the season was finally over.

The final weekend during the Series classic told the whole story for the avid sportsfan. The television schedule was crammed with sports, sports, sports.

On a winter weekend, the viewer has a choice of watching college and pro football until Monday night, NBA and ABA basketball, college basketball, NHL hockey, golf, and other special sports shows. Even baseball got into the act with the special playoffs and late Series spectacle intruding into the winter sports schedule.

One cannot help but wonder where it will all end. The seasons for each sport are getting longer and longer. To make matters worse, the pro leagues keep expanding.

The NBA has added hoop franchises in Buffalo, Portland, and Cleveland to expand their league to seventeen teams. The NHL has brought in the Buffalo Sabres and the Vancouver Canucks. The team total in that league is now fourteen. Four years ago there were six teams.

It would be ridiculous for a person to assume that the club owners would assent to cutting down on the number of league games. The more games on the schedule, the more money the teams can make.

The ones who are getting hurt are the players and fans. It is true that the fans are able to see more games, but the quality of talent is thinning out.

The fans are paying high prices for tickets to see athletes who are not really ready for pro play. If the fans want to see the name players, they must also watch the new athletes adjust to the pro style of play. If the fans want to see the "name" players, they must watch the average athletes too.

It is true that expansion is giving more players a chance to make the big league clubs. Some athletes are playing professionally although they should be in the minors.

This fast jump is hurting the players and the leagues. The players do not have time to learn through mistakes and are forced to play under constant pressure while still learning fundamentals.

The expanded schedule is hurting the veteran pros. There are more exhibition games, more regular season games, and more travel. It is no wonder many athletes are worn out at the end of the season.

The longer schedule makes it impossible for an athlete to go all out every day after playing hundreds of games and traveling thousands of miles. The owners still expect more and more from their players.

Many people criticize the professional athletes when they go on strike, but their demands are not completely unreasonable. It is only natural that the players will demand more money when they are under such pressure.

Most of the professional teams today are represented by lawyers and team representatives. Due to the fact that negotiations have become so technical, athletes need advice about bonus contracts.

Expansion has brought about many large bonus contracts for rookie athletes. This is not fair to the veteran players who have already proven themselves in game competition, and yet, make less money. This situation will have to change.

If the leagues continue to expand, fan interest may drop sharply. Knowledgeable fans will not pay good money to support a weak expansion team that must play against the older, more established clubs.

The older teams may soon run into the dilemma of not having enough talent to sign. The good veteran athletes have to retire and there are just not enough athletes around to fill the gap.

The pro teams cannot continue to raid colleges and high schools for prospects and sign them for big bonuses. This is not fair to the colleges and universities who spend many long hours recruiting these athletes for their own schools.

The American sports scene is obviously in trouble. Expansion and extended scheduling are hurting the real purpose of professional sports.

Unless the commissioners of the professional leagues put a stop to expansion, the situation will only get worse. I do not have a solution for this problem, but I hope that the leagues attempt to solve this situation soon.

Manhattan Runners Romp; State Championships Friday

The cross country runners of Providence College met Manhattan College, one of the finest and toughest harrier teams in the East, and were overcome 19-40.

Manhattan had won 13 straight dual meets prior to their meeting with Providence, and gave second year coach Fred Dwyer, former coach of famed long distance runner Marty Liquori at Essex Catholic, New Jersey, another win.

PC's crack runner Bill Speck showed fine form as he placed second with a time of 25:36, just 9 seconds back of Manhattan's Bill Donahue.

Dennis Swart and Jimmy Gaughan, two Friar freshmen who show a lot of potential, 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 first mile, but continued and finished in the 12th position.

Injuries to Tom Aman and frosh star Mark Harrison continue to hurt Coach Bob Amato's forces, and it is hoped that they will return to the line-up this week in the intrastate triangular match with URI and Brown.

Aman's back is just about healed, and the ankle injury to

Harrison, a pulled achilles tendon suffered in practice, but aggravated in the race, will definitely cause them to be out of the Harvard race. Both may be ready to go against URI and Brown.

In a triangular match which was billed as a preview 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 very unusual for them and to the Friars.

Bill Speck once again proved himself to be one of the top runners in the East, as he took first place with a time of 24:46. Speck turned in his usual great performance as he went head to head for 3½ miles with Northeastern's Butterworth and Joseph, but then pulled away.

The fleet footed junior, Speck, ran the last mile of the course 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 Joseph finished in a dead heat for second place at 25:20.

Denny Swart ran another

strong race as he placed eighth. Chris Schultz finished 10th, Ron Loughlin in the 12th position, and Mark Ambrose 14th. Mark Harrison, who injured his ankle, placed 20th.

The Friar runners meet the Crimson of Harvard Tuesday and will have their work cut out for them. Tom Aman may be back, but Mark Harrison will not run.

Harvard is led by two fine and experienced runners, Al Spangler and Dave Potetti. 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 triangular meet Friday at Brown, the Friars will be out to defend their state supremacy over the past two years.

It is hoped that the injured Friar runners will be back in form against Brown and URI. The URI harriers are not very strong this year, and Brown seems to be improving.

The Bruins are led by an improved runner Bob Enright. Enright ran Yale's 4.45 mile course in 23:26.8. Bruin sophomore Larry McMahon is another improved runner and has shown a lot of potential this year.

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 corny as the line 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 that highly regarded Mississippi would be tumbled from the ranks of the unbeaten by weak sister Southern Mississippi 30-14. The outcome of this contest was as shocking as the 1948 Presidential election when Harry Truman upset heavily favored Tom Dewey. Equally as stunning was South Carolina's setback at the hands of winless Maryland. This has to be the greatest miracle since the Blessed Virgin appeared at Fatima.

As I take a long, hard look into my crystal ball to predict this weekend's scores, you can be sure, I'll keep the almighty words of Mr. Gowdy in mind.

Dartmouth 28 - Harvard 20. The Green Machine keeps rolling on in pursuit of another Ivy League title in their long and proud history.

Texas 38 - Rice 13. The Longhorn's return to action after a weeks layoff and should be fresh and fit for the upset minded Owls. **Air Force 28 - Boston College 14.** The Eagles will have their work out for them throughout the entire afternoon trying to thwart Bob Parker, the nation's leader in total offense.

Ohio State 35 - Illinois 7. The Buckeye's have the inside track to the Big Ten title and the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Pitt 25 - Miami 21. The revitalized Panthers are making a strong comeback in a gallant bid to capture the distinguished Lambert Trophy.

Michigan St. 31 - Iowa 21. Billy Clark, a first class bartender at Sal's Lounge in Centerdale, says the youthful Spartans will come of age against the Hawkeyes.

Michigan 24 - Minnesota 17. The Wolverines look like the second best in the Big Ten as they wait for their big showdown with Ohio State Nov. 21.

Stanford 31 - U.C.L.A. 20. The Indians are riding high on the strength of Jim Plunkett's brilliant arm.

The Phantom of the Grids' - Pick of the Week
O.J. over New York Jets

Football . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

Football Facts . . .

Brian Carey found his target on eight of fourteen passes for 62 yards, two of which went for scores . . . McAvey totaled 130 yards via the ground game . . . Tom Mezzanotte with cracked ribs and Joe Novak with a

concussion are out indefinitely . . . Jim Waldron has missed two games with a concussion . . . Richie Kless, Paul Brown, and Sal Gulino, all freshmen, play in the defensive backfield . . . Dave Lambertson, Bill Carlo, Joe Intravia, Dorgan and Brady played well on defense . . . Tickets for Sunday's home game cost \$1.75 in advance, \$2.00 at the gate . . .

Rifle Team Looks Strong

Providence College's rifle team with five varsity members returning from last year's team has started practice in anticipation of another bullseye season.

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

Returning veteran sharpshooters, Joe Gilberti, Charles Strinste, Kent Lacey, Jim Perry, and Ron Miecucki provide the nucleus of this year's team.

24 new members are now competing to form the backup team, and some show a good eye. With this strength, the Friars, who will have 12 rifle contests from October to April, show a lot of promise and have a good chance of shooting for first place in the Southern New England Championships.

Last year, the Friars finished second in the Southern New England Championships.

Last year, the Friars finished second in the Southern New England's, as they faced competitors from UMass, URI, Brown, Central Connecticut, and other area colleges.

The highlight of the season will be PC's own Christmas Invitational Tournament. Invitations have been sent to 203 colleges throughout the United States and Canada, with the hope 40-60 teams will enter.

This year, the Friars will also enter the St. John's Invitational in February. Only the eight top PC marksmen will be sent, as many teams in the East compete.

Soccer Team Remains Undefeated

Defense Leads Way To Big Grid Victory

After losing to third ranked St. Peters 22-0, the Friar club gridgers drubbed the Canisius Griffins 32-12 to even their record at 2-2.

The Friars' victory over 11th ranked Canisius was very impressive. Providence played very well on both offense 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 home team now led 6-0.

After being shut out for the opening 15 minutes, PC finally went into action. The key to this Friar score was a fumble recovery by Providence on a Canisius miscue early in the second period.

Led by freshman Brian Carey, starting in place of the injured Tom Mezzanotte, the Friars drove for the tying 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 Gulino intercepted a pass by quarterback Vince Tucker and returned it to the Canisius 43 yard line.

Depending mainly on the running of Fred Renner and Vin McAvey, the Friars drove to paydirt. The beautifully engineered drive was climaxed by a 4 yard flip from Carey to Fran McMorrow. A two point conversion on a pass to Jack McCann made the score 14-6.

Freshman Vin McAvey proved to the home town fans that he wants to remain in the Friar backfield. His 56 yard ramble early in the third quarter highlighted the Providence scoring drive. Appropriately enough it was McAvey'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 Friars 40 yard line.

Canisius moved down to the 12 yard line before Tucker rambled twelve yards to the endzone. This was the last time the stingy Friar defense yielded. The score was now 20-12.

Junior Kevin Dorgan, playing despite an ankle injury, put the game on ice for the visitors by intercepting a pass in the flat by Tucker at the Griffin's 40 yard line. Dorgan returned the ball to the 25 and put the Friars in excellent field position.

Relying on the running of

McAvey and Jay Sinatro, Providence moved down to the 2 yard line. Sinatro, who gained 54 yards in the game, plunged over from the two 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 Montenegro proved that a good quarterback can make a big difference in a team's performance. Montenegro passed and ran the home team to victory.

Late in the first stanza, Montenegro caught the Friar secondary napping. Montenegro, who is leading the nation in total offensive yardage, hit split end Mark Campbell with a bomb.

Campbell cut 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 Dorgan, 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.

Montenegro 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 climaxed the scoring bid by running six yards for the tally.

The home team pushed across their final points with only minutes left against the tired Friars. Fullback Dick Alexander climaxed the scoring with a one-yard plunge.

(Continued on Page 11)

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, 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.



Tim Gilbride, left, and Tom Holden both played key roles in Friar victory Saturday.

CowlFoTo by Emil Fioraunti

Barrington Upset By Friars; Soccer Streak Now Seven

The Providence College soccer team posted major upsets over two of New England's finest teams, Barrington and Brandeis, and then went on to sweep to its seventh straight victory by a 2-0 shutout over St. Anslem's last Saturday.

With PC playing the rôle of the underdog in the matches against Barrington and Brandeis, the Friars had nothing to lose and everything to gain. Sheer determination, hustle, and a tough defense put the Friars on the path to victory.

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 Chartschlaa.

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 Shiel, 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 Barrington net gave Ken Ryan the opportunity to score.

Gerry Boisvert got the ball over to Clint Reardon, who then passed to the right leaving Ryan with an open net to boot it in.

Barrington 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 win 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 Doyle remarked that he "had never seen them play so well." 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 Volk 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 Deresienski, who only had to make seven saves.

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

Tom 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 PC booters extended their winning streak to seven by taking a 2-0 decision over St. Anslem's.

St. 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 unlit, thus 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 Holden's cornerkick. Holden's 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 Denburg pacing their attack.

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

**Booters Won
1-0 Over Sacred
Heart Wednesday**