**“Street Kid” Priest Speaks On Youth Culture**

*By JOE PIERGROSSI*

The Chad Brown program has been sponsored by Providence College so that the philosophy of the center is person to person interaction. He goes on to say that, “social change is best accomplished through a person encounter. The organization exists to serve individuals. They are instructed in the persons are their end and their meaning.”

The enigma of the student activities fee was partially clarified during an interview with Rich Mara, student congress member. Monies expected to be amassed by collection of the fee will total 35,700 dollars; 17,000 of this amount has been garnered thus far. Maria stated; he emphasized that the Congress, and agencies related to it, had previous debts of 7,000 dollars, 2,000 of which had been recouped, leaving a 5,000 deficit to be paid for from activity-fee funds.

Open clubs on campus, such as Sailing, Racing, Spike and Shoe, are appropriated 250 each totaling 1,500, an increase of 900 over the previous school year. Congress committees appropriated 1,000 for expenditures such as various memberships (NSA), and committees similar to that on Coeducation. The Dillon and Carolon Clubs were allocated 5,000, an increase which Mara stated, “insures maximum membership, newer activities, better quality, more quantity.”
Radicals Forgetting History?

Today's radicals who believe destruction is the only way to save the world are ignoring history, and many of them are strangely unaware of their arguments have been more than a match for the unimaginative, unthinking, and often misdirected arguments of their predecessors. This, says Stanford University Provost Richard W. Lyman, is a sign of his predecessor's historical ignorance.

Lyman said that refusal of perpetuators of campus violence "to take responsibility for their behavior," and the arrogance of their misdeeds is "a fundamental and tragic deterioration." The administration, in turn, tries "to demonize the uncommitted, or making non-violent radicals collaborate in the use of violence."

"All history is a series of living, breathing, compassionate people who, in the face of oppression, chose to stand up for their ideals. Many of these people have been killed, tortured, and coerced, if justice is ever to prevail. And, in so saying, I am not underestimating or eroding your own capacity to live a constructive life in a free society."

Lyman discussed the need for universities to regain public confidence, or lose it, "at their own peril. The administration and students must work together to feed the everready public confidence."

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Citing the need for "permeation of the world of difference," he said that "to regain public confidence, universities must use effective discipline, institutional responsiveness, and education. And most of the education, he insisted, is needed in the form of a history lesson:"

"To those old enough to remember the situation at most virulent, in Hitlerite Germany, to those informed enough to perceive the world of difference, the student movement, or the student revolution, or the students' movement, in all the countries, whatever our short history may be, no possession of enough perspective to know that freedom begins in the willingness of each individual to recognize and protect the right to be different."

"This is the old lesson, Lyman said, is to get administrators into mistakes through weariness. The small campus problem is now a metaphor that "to respond strongly enough to constitute a deterrent, but not too strongly to feed the ever-ready flames of martyrdom."

"It is no easy matter to find the right level of response, he noted, because old ground rules don't work today, and they are used to be used to the realities of our situation."

Small campus trouble often exploded into big trouble because old ground rules don't work and "because of clever and unscrupulous"—effective exploitation of a disciplinarian action, he said. The problem of identifying the guilt is even more difficult during night time guerrilla tactics, Lyman said. Furthermore, "as long as there is conscience crises for the alleged objectives of the revolution, there is little sympathy for their tactics, the likelihood is very great that an uncompromising approach will only make a bad situation worse."

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EDITORIAL

We of THE COWL are dismayed to see in evidence once again the propensity that the Providence College campus has for spreading rumor and untruth. It is amazing how rapidly contrived and very often malicious half truths rise to dogmatic proportions because of a prejudiced and ill-informed student body. Case in point: the preposterous rumors that have been circulating concerning the appropriation and handling of the $17 student activities fee. Anyone who was interested enough could only ask and get an honest answer - they could hardly have any basis for accusing Student Congress leaders of self-interest and fraud. Likewise, another case in point: the spreading attitude on campus, most specifically centered around certain Congress members, that Allan Thomas is using the Hockey Program for his own personal profit. Anyone who cared enough to look at the hard work expended and see it as an honest interest in Providence College would hardly have his interest handled in such a manner.

This vandalism can be attributed to the high handedness toward PC's Athletic Program. But it is these dishonest and narrow minded prejudices that have engendered a bitterly unfair attitude toward a student who's done no less than work incredibly hard doing what he could do for his school. One final case are the numerous remarks, both in print and out of print, concerning our Concert Committee. Many students are obviously not aware of the difficulties involved with contracting and arranging concerts. But to those of us who have taken time to explore the facts to any degree, it is obvious to us that the Chairman of the Concert Committee has done his best, despite the very thorny limitations that he must deal with. This is not to say that our dissatisfaction should not be aired - but let us please deal with the facts.

THE COWL acknowledges that it has a part to play - that it's role in this College should be to make the community aware of all that is going on. This we shall continue to do in the best way we are able. The students, too, have their obligation - to be concerned enough to go beyond their petty ununiformedness; most specifically, when in doubt, ask. We'll print any letter.

There will be a general meeting of the faculty tomorrow to discuss current college problems and solutions and, more specifically, what it is that makes Providence College a Catholic college. This will be the first of four such meetings, all of which will be conducted in symposium form.

Father Haas has called for these sessions in the hope that meaningful dialogue and significant proposals might evolve. It is hoped that this open forum will provide excellent opportunities for eliciting a broad faculty opinion and ideas.

THE COWL applauds this constructive and potentially fruitful endeavor. It is hoped that all concerned will take advantage of these new avenues for dialogue.

It appears that some things have returned to normal on the Providence College campus. Automobile vandalism, which reached epidemic proportions last year, has been occurring quite frequently in recent weeks.

Automobiles have been broken into and tampered with, not only at night but also during daytime hours. This vandalism cannot be allowed to continue at its present rate. A serious problem is in the making and must be stopped.

The Security Force should be able to prevent these incidents. Our campus is not that large and the amount of parking space is quite small. It should not be that difficult to watch the parking lots and prevent these wrongdoings.

Yet, these actions have not been stopped in the past and are apparently continuing this year. It is the personal property of students and faculty which is at stake. THE COWL urges those people responsible for the Security Force and its actions to evaluate their program. We ask them to study their system, see if it is effective, and then take the appropriate action. The Security Force has failed; it is they who have not prevented these acts of vandalism. Build the Security Force into an effective, working unit and let them do their job.

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MEMO--

FROM THE EDITOR

In last week's issue of THE COWL an article appeared which reflected a certain attitude toward an ex-Providence College student. The article was entitled "To Educate the Whole Man." The article was an extract from Harper's magazine and concerned Dexter Westbrook.

It has since come to the attention of THE COWL that this extract did not accurately tell the entire story regarding Westbrook. He was admitted to Providence College and failed to meet the required academic standards. He was later readmitted to the College, but did not attend classes and subsequently left Providence for good.

THE COWL apologizes for any reaction that this unjust article might have produced. It has been pointed out to me that this college gave Dexter Westbrook every break they possibly could, and that THE COWL seemed to intimate that Westbrook was treated unfairly. Finally, the article left our readers with the feeling that Westbrook is now living the life of a slum addict. In reality, however, Dexter is now working with the citizens of Harlem as a social worker.

Our deepest apologies are extended to Mr. Westbrook and the people of Providence College who worked so feverishly to extend this young man a helping hand.

JAMES M. CRAWFORD
THE SYSTEM, The Convention, The Congressman

By David Roach

THE SYSTEM

It is that which we all must get a feeling for, or get anything. Everybody uses this word. ("You young people must stay in this country and do it.") Of course, the senator. "I've had it with the system, and you young people."

The system doesn't work, says a radical. But actually what is it? Well, one could say that. Since the system most people praise and others condemn is usually so complex, it would be helpful to view two of the statutes of this system: the political convention, and the congressman as they might operate as vital cogs on that great wheel.

THE CONVENTION

"Look," said the delegation's chairman, "they are going to be getting to us pretty quick we need to get together and get the vote straight, Ok, is everybody here?"

Sullivan isn't. He got sick last right at the August primary, when he was the mayor and about six other delegates are all here in bed. Agnew's campaign manager was here. Is he the only one?

Yeah, I guess so.

"OK, let's vote.

"I don't think that your delegate system is a good idea."

"I think the senator should have more votes.

"In a pig's eye," said the city councilor who was an passive campaign manager for the mayor. This thing is up on the up and so. We licked you fair and square even with Sullivan.

"Well, hell, I'm challenging this vote.

"Look Jim. You know everyonebob, you know they all voted, in accordance with the hats they're wearing. Look there 21 red and white hat and 19 red and blue hats with the hat. The senator gave out. Its right before you in red, white and blue.

"I don't care. I'm still challenging.

"Look," said the chairman. "It's such a pain in the neck to get everyone here for a roll call vote.

"I don't care," said Jim. "An injustice is being perpetrated on the floor of this very convention. I challenge.

Everyone groaned.

"Look Jim, said the city councilor. "We're all friends here. The mayor was fair and square, you know that.

"Yeah, yeah, says you.

"And the chairman is going to win, you see, because they all voted, in accordance with the hats they're wearing. Look there 21 red and white hat and 19 red and blue hats with the hat. The senator gave out. Its right before you in red, white and blue.

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At the Smell of the Crowd

The Roar of the Greasepaint

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Bernard F. McKay

The Vice President has advised students not to become ideologically conditioned by the political patronage of government on issues and problems. Instead, Spiro T. Agnew, a former governor of Maryland has said that political decisions are made by elected officials, not by the people. In addition, his administration has urged every American to desist from viewing television without a license. He plans to do things like end wars, and end unemployment, and integrate schools. He urges his listeners to stop lawlessness is one thing, but to stop lawlessness is another. In fact, it's often difficult to figure out just what they are saying. Here are some typical statements and their translation.

Nixon: "As I remarked to your majesty, your highness, last morning, it is a pleasure to visit your town. I rarely get to see my favorite places anymore."

Agnew: "The whole of America could benefit from seeing a little of the country."

Nixon: "If you don't have any ugly outside, you'll probably get blown up in your sleep.

Agnew: "I want to support the Honorable Mr. X for re-election.

Nixon: "I know him for many years and have always been a supporter of the Democratic party."

Agnew: "And so I support my punctilious candidate, Mr. X. A Neophyte in a world that has changed beyond his years. He makes up in sagacity what he may lack in attaining age. I say this based on our long years of fraternization."

10 reported that, "the political implications of this are evident. Recently, we have received a letter from a colleague asking him to support the Republican who is running for the governorship of the island, on the perplexing ground that politicization of the university leads to civil unrest of its destruction," and therefore, presumably, the professorship might infringe on the academic's freedom. "I fail to see, if one truly believes that professors should isolate themselves from the nation and remain totally aloof, how supporting the Republican party can be considered not politicization but patriotism."

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"Here's what I want you to do. I want you to fly home and find out how much influence those conservative groups have. You know — numbers, membership, the money they control, how many of those crazy kids they have running around bombing downtowns. Then go to the factories, you know, Boss, Continental, Louis Pots, all the places that would be affected by this. Tell them I'm concerned and they should be, too. Don't moralize but get just the information. See who would hurt me the least. Got it?"

Agnew and the Right
Student Politics
And The Values

By Tom Reynolds

Last Sunday (Oct. 25) was Freshman Parents Weekend. A series of seminars were offered for the parents, one of which was conducted by Dr. Zygmunt Friedeman, Chairman of the political Science Department. The discussion was "Student Politics - An Evaluation", attended by over 120 parents.

Dr. Friedeman began by stating that the issue of student politics had to be reviewed in reference to the values held by society. Any generalizations made would not be very accurate because American society is a pluralistic one and he would attempt to abstract from crucucentors and pinpoint a few value orientations which are held strongly.

Dr. Friedeman described these common values, saying that in American society there is a strong emphasis on achievement and success, and this was interpreted simply, and measured materially. He continued, saying America is a success-oriented practical society which has faith in change and Progress. Believing in the possibility of upward mobility, he felt that the basic value of freedom for the individual is a strong value in American society, and it felt, and it implies a belief in the inherent worth of the individual. American society is basically humanitarian, Dr. Friedeman said, in spite of the obvious shortcomings. Americans have a compulsion to treat other people as kindly as possible. However, he felt that the young so much that they have admiration reject the materialism of their parents yet they don't have a compulsion to treat other people as kindly as possible. However, he felt that the young so much that they have admired rejection of the materialism of their parents yet they don't have a compulsion to treat other people as kindly as possible. However, he felt that the young so much that they have admired.

Dr. Friedeman also felt that every generation rebels to a certain extent against the generation before and there need not be a great generation gap because the difference between generations is in the perimeter of what society will tolerate at a particular time. Student participation is important and he feels that students and teachers should be allowed to participate according to their beliefs. Dr. Friedeman also thinks that after exploring, the young will fall back into the groove after acquiring a few responsibilities.

The young can't be any other way because the young depend on clusters of value orientations. We (meaning his generation) are the prototype of the young, he said, if those over thirty are confused then the young would also be confused and that they would probably act on one of the value orientations.

Dr. Friedeman concluded by saying that the classroom shouldn't be used to disseminate the dogmatic values of professors, it is strictly for teaching.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Your first few issues make it evident to me that you and your associates are sincerely trying to make THE COWL into a real newspaper and a more responsible publication than it has been for the past few years, and, to a great extent, you are succeeding.

I hope, therefore, that you will accept this letter as coming from a sympathetic reader and written in a spirit of constructive criticism.

The article headed "To Educate the Whole Man" in your issue of October 23rd concludes with a rhetorical question which by inference inflicts the College as responsible for the tragic personal misfortunes of a former student.

The propriety of your editorial judgment in giving so much exposure to his private tragedy in order to set up a one-sentence Karate chop at the College is a question of taste. Therefore, I will not bother to argue that point.

I must, however, challenge your assumption that the College was somehow to blame for his sorrowful circumstances. No one could have foreseen at the Providence College, I have seen some men get a great education here; some, a good one; some, a second-rate one; and some, none at all. The quality has varied in direct proportion to the desire, drive and ability of the individual student.

Dr. Friedeman said, and they feel that students and faculty members are rotary.

The inductee fee is ten dollars and the official key may be purchased by inducted members at various prices. A magazine with articles by members from the various chapters throughout the nation is sent regularly to members. Members of the chapter may present articles to be published.

To the Editor:

Providence College's, the Rhode Island Chapter of Sigma Tau, National Honor Society has been inactive for the past year. It is not likely that the student body is interested in reactivating the Chapter at this time. We estimate the second semester the earliest possible time for a full program.

Our organizational meeting should be the first order of business. If there are enough interested students, I would like to meet with them on Wednesday, November 18, at 7 p.m. in an area to be designated.

The Chapter is open to all interested students from second semester sophomores through the Senior Class.

It is not necessary that the students be Philosopher majors; the only requirement is a respectable grade in whatever concentration a student is in.

The Chapter sponsors visiting lecturers as well as interdisciplinary groups of students and faculty. Popular and controversial topics may well be aired by the group. It will help to enlarge one's view to have other sides of various questions presented.

Pi Sigma Tau is essentially a student organization; faculty members are honorary.

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Mrs. Helen Shuman
Fran Connors... Fearless Forecasts

Saturday afternoon New England football fans will be treated to a battle royale between Denver University and the Ivy League powers, Dartmouth and Yale at ancient Yale Bowl in New Haven. An overflowing crowd is expected to fill the monstrous oval to cheer for the decisive battle. This will be a showdown between two historic rivals. There is much at stake in the contest. The winner will have unblemished records into this annual war, with the winner eventually pricing in on an undefeated season and the Ivy League championship, barring any unforeseen catastrophe. Saturday’s game shapes up as an evenly matched duel between two well-balanced squads. Picking a winner in this contest would be like choosing between Max-O’War and Native Dancer in a match race.

LAST WEEK’S RESULTS:
9 correct
0 incorrect

Notre Dame 42 Navy 6. St. Joe O’Donnell says the number one combination across the Nation is baseball. If this distinction belongs to Joe Thiesmann and Tom Gatewood.

Providence College this week.

Texas 38 S.M.U. 7. The Mustangs have an arm in Chuck Nixon while the Cowboys have an arm and a leg in Ed Phillips and Steve Worster.

Nebraska 28 Colorado 7. The Cornhuskers will represent the Big Eight either in the Orange or Sugar Bowl. They have a lot of speed, depth and power for the year.

The Phantom’s Pick of The Week: Syracuse over Pitt.

Tight Race Looms In Intramural Grid Loop

After four weeks of competition, the Dillon Club “A” Team leads the Intramural Touch Football League with a perfect 6-0 record. The Daythrop Gridders may be hard pressed for the league lead by Myer’s Marauders. According to the head of the program, Pete Louthian, one of victories by the Dillon Club was over Myer’s Maarsaders. The Marauders have the game under control because of a disputed score late in the game. A decision on this game will be reached later this week.

The Dillon Club helped their cause considerably by edging the New Jersey “Z” squad last week. In a real tight battle right down to the wire, the club took the final tally of 13-11.

The winning line for the Dillon Club was captain and signalcaller Jimmy Ryan. Ryan has been helpful considerably by the fleet Dave Somers and Dave Marandola. The blocking has been spearheaded by Chuck Crawford.

Other scores last week were a thrilling 18-15 win by Upstate N.Y. over the Attica Bandits, led by John Uva and Gene Marchal. The Waterbury Radiant of Mark Sakas edged the Frost Stars 21-18. New Jersey “A” crushed Albany Magnus 55-0 and then beat Met “B” 40-20, the Bandits downed Met “C” 18-6, and the Baseball Club won Met “A” behind Bob Robie, George Mello and Jimmy Ferek.

Myer’s Marauders, Baseball Club and Upstate New York still are in the thick of the battle for the league lead. The final standings could depend on the results of the contest by the Marauders. The Dillon Club cannot afford to relax.

Soccer... penalty kick in the fourth period.

HEAD-INS:
Tom Holden holds the scoring lead with 7 goals. Jim March is 5, as does Tim Gilbride. Gilbride has scored a goal in each of the last five Friday outings.

The Friars’ record in their first year is 3-7-1. Last year it was 4-7-3, as the 36-year old impossible dream. Soccer is a reality at PC.

The Friars face a formidable foe in the always tough Boston College Eagles here Saturday. The Friars will be out to avenge last year’s 8-1 drubbing.

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FROM THE SPORTSDESK

By JOE DELANEY

I would like to talk about two topics of current interest to Providence College students, faculty and alumni. These topics concern the soccer team. The other concerns the future of the football team.

Not even the most ardent rooter for the soccer team would have guessed that the booters of Bill Doyle would be undefeated after their first nine games. Their victory streak guarantees them of their first winning season ever.

Coach Doyle’s forces have proven that good coaching, hustle and teamwork can make up for scholarship athletes and foreign players recruited by schools with more to offer financially. The players are working together as a unit and it is paying off in big victories.

The Friars have mixed a well-balanced offensive unit with an amazed defense. In games played to date, Providence has scored 26 goals and allowed only 4 tallies.

The team has shut out five opponents in nine games. The other two losses were to the highest point total so far (1 goal). Goalkeeper Mark Deresinski has only allowed 3 goals in thirty-six periods of play.

The nine game winning streak is very impressive since Providence has upset such teams as Brandeis and Barrington. Both victories came as a result of the Friats simply out-playing their more talented foes.

Brandeis was edged by Providence despite the fact they had 14 foreign players and All-New England goalie Mark McGrath. Barrington College, led by the talented Pete Charschlaa, had their eight game winning streak stopped by the Friars.

Charschlaa went into the PC encounter with the amazing total of 92 goals in less than three seasons. Although he was trying to add to his total in order to surpass the national collegiate record of 116 career goals, the stingy Providence goal line by Jean Charschlaa, shut Charschlaa off completely.

Although Charschlaa had scored more than twenty goals in only eight games, he was unable to shake his shadow for the rest of the season, the second year in a row from the field.

The offensive unit has been sparked by Tom Brown, Jim March, Tim Gilbride and Jimmy Reardon. Except for their expected letdowns against their big upssets, the offense has put plenty of pressure on their opponents’ defenses.

The Friars have shut out 11 booters to remain undefeated for the season, but their record has revitalized the soccer program.
Dennis Swart, Speck Lead Way
To Friars’ State Harrier Title

Bill Speck put it so aptly: “The small meets are over and now the big ones begin.” Captain Chris Schultz and Company captured the mythical state title for the second year in a row when they annexed the Brown-U.R.I. triangular meet last Friday.

Running on a “rubber-ducky” day of rain and overcast skies at Brown’s Butler Health Center course, Bill Speck and freshman Dennis Swart tied for first place with Schultz finishing third, eighty yards behind.

Tom Grundy, a freshman from Cumberland running for Tom Russell’s Rams, broke up the PC contingent by beating out freshman Jimmy Gaurhuran. Gaurhuran, coming off an injury he sustained against Harvard, ran remarkably well.

Any chance of victory for Brown and Rhody was squelched less than a minute later. Mark Ambruso closed out the Friar scoring by nailing down eight points from the outset. PC’s top ten men were able to handle the somewhat fast easy pace.

The Brown-U.R.I. meet, although an emotional race for the Friars, was hardly what one could have considered a battle. From the outset, PC’s top ten men were able to handle the somewhat fast easy pace.

The over-powered squad filled the second through fifth places before Chris Schultz crossed the finish line about one minute behind Speck. He was closely followed in eighth place by veteran Dennis Swart.

The Friar five was completed by Ronnie Loughlin, running second each week, and Mark Ambrose who has proven to be a valuable fifth man on the team.

All PC’s time display against Holy Cross, in which PC’s time interval from first to fifth man was a high of 21 minutes 23 seconds, some doubts had arisen, because of Sugrue’s ability and skill at scoring, about whether this year’s team was as potent as it had appeared earlier in the season.

Even though defeat was the final outcome against Harvard, the overall spirit of the team received a great boost because of the times run. The results of the state meet made the team spirit even better.

Tom Amato has finally recovered from a back injury and has resumed training. His presence on the Friar squad made the Friar team a lot stronger.

Brian Carey at the helm, the football club’s record now stands at 3-2, as they prepare for their final home game of the season’s campaign against a new opponent, Bob Brady. Carey engineered a 61 yard scoring drive in eight plays capped by a Mezz halfback Fred Rennes’ outstanding 37 yard gallop.

Bob Brady played inspirational football, as his ever-present form was seen all over the field. His third quarter pass interception and clutch tackles set up numerous scoring opportunities for the Friars.

The Friars look like they have finally reached the stage where everything is working together. The always stalwart defense is now being complemented by an explosive and equally potent offense.

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This will be the last game at home for the seniors on the team, and they would like to be remembered with a solid victory in their final career outing.