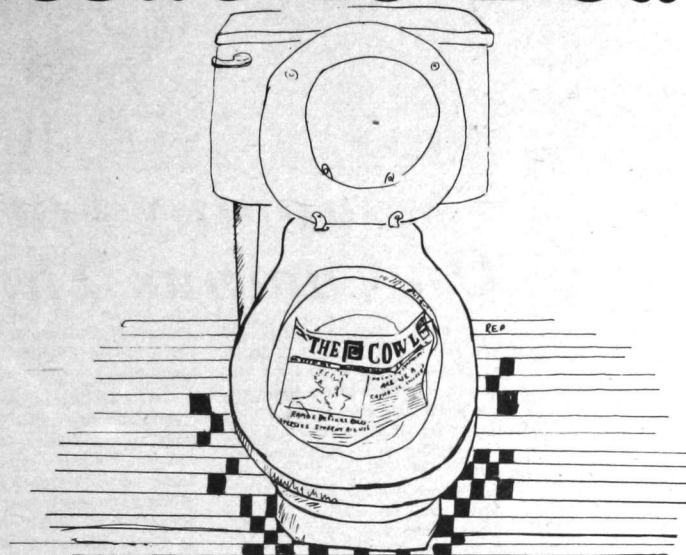


This Issue Is Dedicated



To Apathy

Urban Council

OEO Volunteer Conference

Problems concerning the coordination of volunteer action was the topic of the Northeastern Regional Conference of the National Student Volunteer Program attended by five P.C. representatives this past weekend.

The Office of Economic Opportunity sponsored this program, held at the University of Vermont. Ralph Caruso, President of the Urban Council, Ray McKenna, Bob Banfich, Bill Schuch and Art Cazeault represented P.C.

Among the major problems discussed, according to Mr. Caruso, were problems with Organization and Recruitment.

Who should supply the funds and the question of academic credit with special emphasis on constructive involvement with community organizations to fulfill needs of both the students and their community.

Delegates to the convention attended workshops, listened to addresses from the President of U.V.M. Dr. Edward Andrews, and the Director of VISTA, Mrs. Carol Khosrovi, and contributed at workshops. The Workshops covered such topics as "The Volunteer and Rural Programs," "Housing and Urban Redevelopment," "Opportunities for Student Involvement," and

"Voluntary Education and Training." Caruso states that 10 of the 18 conferences are taped and 16 of the 18 we have notes on.

According to Caruso, three types of groups were represented at the conference: The first group was just starting volunteer programs such as Fairleigh Dickenson, whose program is in the planning stage. The second group has volunteer programs but lacks coordination or clearing houses. Overall campus coordination marks the third group. I've seen five schools that seem to have this. University of Maine at Orono, Boston University, University of Vermont, Tufts and P.C. have these Clearing Houses. This shows the foresight the Administration had in starting the Urban Council. Mr. Caruso also stated that the Conference, "helped me to understand my duties as Chairman of the Urban Council."

The Urban Council will hold its November meeting this Thursday in the Aquinas Hall lounge. The principal guest at the November meeting will be Mr. Joseph McCarthy from the Financial Aid Office of Boston College. Mr. McCarthy will address a discussion group on the administrative aspects of Federal Work-Study programs for off-campus community service. At present, students at Providence College primarily receive Work-Study funds for on-campus work. Mr. Caruso encourages all organizations and groups to be involved in the Urban Council.

Congress About To Disband ?

by PAUL GALLOGLY

In a special session held Monday the Student Congress entertained an amendment by its Treasurer Rich Marra to abolish itself . . . After a suspension of the rules Congress members discussed the proposal, centering their attention around the legislative power, or lack thereof, legally invested in the Congress. The consensus of opinion among the members was that the Congress has no power to legislate for the student body and therefore has no *raison d'être*.

The meeting, however, did not end with the abolishment of the Congress, as many of the implications of this action were yet to be explored and evaluated. One question raised was the effect the adoption of this amendment would have upon the accreditation of the College. Several Congressmen were under the impression that because of an established requirement of accreditation, namely that of having a student government, the College would necessarily lose its accreditation if the Congress disbanded. Moreover, many Congress members were simply frightened off by the radical nature of the proposal. It became evident in the meeting that the members were unsure as to what exactly their constitution stated and what legislative powers they did, in fact, have. A ten minute recess to examine the legislative powers of their constitution attested to this fact. A further

indication of the Congress's attitude toward itself was the uncertainty among even the Executive Board as to whether or not their constitution had even been accepted by the Administration.

Several Congressmen felt that the Congress should begin a discussion and investigation of its present constitution before it can even consider itself a representative body of the student. They thought it ridiculous to propose abolishing a body about which there exists no knowledge of its present capabilities. The entire Congress finally came to this conclusion and passed a proposal to "go into negotiation and discussion of the Congress with the Administration, the President of the Faculty Senate and legal council" and to hold "a meeting of the student body for the purpose of gaining a consensus on student feelings." It is hoped by Congress members that these discussions to be held thru Wednesday of this week will clarify the powers of the Congress and its function on this College campus.

Haas Convenes Council

Reverend William Paul Haas, O.P. has announced that the President's Council will meet for the first time this year, on Wednesday, November 18, at a luncheon. The agenda is a general one, slated to cover all facets of the College, from the fund drive to the new Curriculum.

Concert Honors Music And Musicians

"Music for St. Cecilia's Day" will be presented for the third consecutive year this Sunday evening, as the annual program honors the patroness of music with renaissance songs and instrumental suites. This recital recalls an ancient university tradition of Europe, which presents music and poetry in honor of music and musicians on the feast day of St. Cecilia, November 22. Dr. Thomson will

once again read Dryden's "Alexander's Feast— or an Ode in Honor of St. Cecilia's Day," a piece traditional for this occasion.

On the program will be a trio sonata of Telemann, songs by Italian and English renaissance composers, and pieces for flute and viola da gamba. The musicians will be Alison Fowle, gamba player with the N.Y. Pro Musica; Ilse Schaler and Deborah Robin from the Providence Recorder Society; Kate Young, soprano, and Paul Philibert, harpsichord.

This will be the third program in the Student Congress Fine Arts Chamber Recital Series. It will be heard in The Friar's Cell, basement of Stephen Hall, at 8:00 p.m. free of charge.

The Phi Sigma Tau Society will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday, November 18th at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 of the Library. Benjamin U. Fay, O.P., moderator of the philosophy society, urges all students interested to attend.

Allen Thomas

Dear Uncle Al



Dear Uncle Al,

I was very disappointed when I came back to school to learn that W.D.O.M. is off the air. This is not true I hope. Can you give me any information.

Joe Nells, '72

Dear Joe,

W.D.O.M. is scheduled to go on the air on November 20. I would like to say that the planning of those concerned with moving the station was very poor. In case you didn't know, W.D.O.M., is now located in Joseph Hall. The decision to move was made the last week in August. This really hurt our football team in that they, in past years, counted on radio coverage for the little publicity they get. All I can say is say your prayers and follow the Friars on W.D.O.M.

Dear Uncle Al:

Is it true that basketball tickets and hockey tickets have gone up in price? Also when are they going on sale?

Sport, '74

Dear Sport,

Basketball tickets go on sale November 23 for the first game against Stetson U. Prices will be \$2.25 and \$3.50 up 25 cents from last year. They are limited to two per student. Hockey tickets are still \$1.00 if you buy them at the Athletic Office, but if you purchase them at the Auditorium, they will cost you \$2.50. They are on sale now.

Dear Uncle Al,

I am not one to complain, but I have had it. The Bookstore on this campus is as useful to the students as a dead water buffalo. When I came back in September, I was unable to buy books for four of five classes. When I asked why, my answer from Dennis Hughes, asst. mgr., was that they

never over order because the publishers give them a hard time when they want to return the extra books. Also, I purchased a Biology book at Brown for \$3.00 cheaper than we sell it here. Is this what I am getting for \$4,000 per year?

A Desired Student

Dear Student:

I was amazed at your accusation so I investigated and found your complaint true. There was supposed to be a committee formed to investigate into the bookstore operation. I would suggest that students with complaints address their letters to the Student Congress, for this is their department. Maybe it is about time that we find out what is happening. The funny thing is that they have the nerve to check our pockets when half the time they have nothing for us to steal.

Dear Uncle Al:

The job market is dead for part-time employment on or off campus. I am in desperate need for money. Is there any place I can get any kind of job?

Faithful Follower

Dear Faithful:

Check the Placement Office in Donnelly Hall and the want ads in the Providence Journal. If you have no luck there, there are a few temporary job agencies listed in the phone book who may have openings on a day to day basis. In the past these agencies have hired PC students to do odd jobs. The pay is decent, but the hours are weird.

Have a Problem?

Write:
DEAR UNCLE AL
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PROVIDENCE, R. I. 02918

Surf, Booze and Broads

BERMUDA
(April 3-10)

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THESE TRIPS WILL BE SOLD OUT BY DEC. !! For further info., contact GINO LOMBARDI 504 New Dorm or call 865-3152. Don't lose out — CALL NOW!



"Sympathy For The Devil" On Campus This Weekend

"Sympathy for the Devil," the first film to be made in England by Jean-Luc Godard and the first film to feature the Rolling Stones, is a fascinating enigma. It is making its Rhode Island debut Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 19, 20, and 21 on the Providence College campus in Albertus Magnus 100 at 7:00 and 9:30 on all three nights and also at 11:30 on Friday.

Concerned with people and groups involved in the modern social triangle, it moves from scenes of Rolling Stones painstakingly working out the recording of their LP "Beggar's Banquet to Black Power activists in a used car dump, where white girls are taken out to be shot, whilst a background voice quotes from Eldridge Cleaver and Stokely Carmichael. In a pornographic bookshop, Iain Quarrier paces the floor reading from "Mein Kampf" as a small child slaps the faces of two Jews. Anne Wiazemski, representing the voice of liberal democracy, wanders about in a summer field answering a barrage of complex questions asked by a reporter.

Recurring scenes of the Rolling Stones show the gradual devel-

opment of a recording session as the music of "Sympathy" comes together.

Cast and production crew constantly appear together and, in the final scene, where Anne Wiazemski's body is draped over a crane between the emblem flags of Black Power, it is the Director himself who runs into the scene to spray her white shift with plastic 'blood'.

Despite these reminders that "Sympathy for the Devil" is just a film, one feels disburbingly involved, and Godard leaves us in a little doubt that, film though it may be, we are all in it.

The overall aura created by the film tends to lead the viewer to see two definite themes: one of destruction and one of construction. The constructive theme hav-

ing the balance in its favor. Vincent Canby of the New York Times explains why: "...if only because the Rolling Stones, doing what they do, are more mysterious and liberating than Godard's didactic prosy militants. Then, too, the entire film, so beautifully and carefully composed stands as a kind of testament to Godard's very original, creative impulse, which is undiminished by the world he would annihilate."

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— Morgenstern, NEWSWEEK

"A movie experience of major importance."
— Canby, N.Y. TIMES

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New World Revisited?

Will Huxley's *Brave New World* and Orwell's *1984* soon become realities in our society? Are we irrevocably headed in this direction? A faculty seminar dealing with these questions will be presented this Thursday in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall at 3:30 p.m. by Dr. Clint Anderson and Dr. George Raymond of the Department of Psychology.

The title of the Seminar will be: **IMPLICATIONS FROM BEHAVIORAL RESEARCH FOR THE FUTURE CONTROL OF BEHAVIOR.** We quote from the memorandum sent out by the office of Dr. Paul Van K. Thomson: "Those who have read Roszak's widely discussed *The*

Making of a Counter Culture will recall his reference to a BBC broadcast on the future role of the National Health Service in Britain: 'The NHS, it was suggested, would have to look forward to the day when its psychiatric facilities would take on the job of certifying "normal" behavior and of adjusting the "abnormal" — meaning those who were unhappy and ineffectual — to the exacting demands of modern society.'

This might be a rather interesting event for students as well — should there be any room available. We're sure the faculty wouldn't object to any student presence.

Necessary Evil -- \$

On behalf of the 1971 VERITAS Staff, it is my duty to inform you that only members of the Senior Class will receive copies of this publication without charge. It is necessary that a fee of \$10.00 per copy be charged to other members of the College Community.

In previous years the College has been fortunate enough financially to be in a position to assume the full expense of the Yearbook for the entire student body. The Yearbook costs were covered out of the general fund,

and in this regard Providence College was quite unique. However, due to increased prices and a generally somber financial position, the College can no longer cover the cost of this essential non-academic publication.

It is with reluctance that this decision has been made.

Rev. Francis C. Duffy, O.P.
Vice President for Student Relations

Attention Class of '74

On Thursday Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a meeting in 113 Stephen for those people who are interested in working for the VERITAS, school yearbook. Stop by and see if you are interested.

Thank you
Ernest Saykaly Jr.
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COMMUNITY
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NOV. 20, 21, 22
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We will be on campus Wednesday, December 2, 1970, to talk with interested students and also to administer our Connecticut Career Examination.

REMEMBER

DATE: Wednesday, December 2, 1970
GROUP DISCUSSIONS: 1:30 P.M.
QUALIFYING EXAMINATION: 2:30 P.M.

See your Placement Office for more information.

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Political Student Organization Prompts Court Reprisal

Washington, D.C. (I.P.)—In one of the first court cases to deal with the procedural rights of political student organizations attempting to gain official recognition, a U.S. District Court judge in Connecticut has ordered Central Connecticut State College to hold a hearing on whether to recognize a local chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society.

The dean of students, three faculty and four students voted to recommend that the administration grant recognition. Nevertheless, President Don James denied recognition on the grounds that in his view the aims of the national SDS, and the charter of the College were incompatible.

The court's decision concluded that no group is entitled per se to recognition, and did not deny the

president's authority to refuse an application.

It ruled, however, that once a school allows student groups to organize and grants recognition to them, it must apply constitutional safeguards to all groups that seek recognition. These safeguards include adequate standards governing the recognition process and a fair application of these standards to all groups.

Students at the University of Miami (Fla.), Marymount College (N.Y.), and Washington University of St. Louis are suing administrators who cancelled classes in response to the Kent State killings. Students and parents of students at Ohio State University sought injunctions against a professor, several teaching assistants, and four students' organizations whom they claim led activities which resulted in disruption on campus.

The Franklin County court granted an injunction against specified disruptive action by most of the individuals involved, but did not enjoin three of the student organizations because of legal technicalities involved.

In actions against state officials a chapter of the American Association of University Professors and several individual plaintiffs sued Kentucky Governor Louis Nunn and University of Kentucky former President John W. Oswald under the Civil Rights Act of 1871.

They charged that Nunn's actions in imposing a curfew at the University of Kentucky, calling up the National Guard and authorizing them to carry bayonets and live ammunition, posed a serious threat to life in violation of the 14th Amendment guarantee to due process.

Bob Mayoh

The American hero is always a simple man imbued up to his ears in decency (and what hero could not be of a decent sort, are we to make heroes out of cowards or sodomists?) And yet, for all his decency and hominess he is somehow at odds with the society around him, estranged from the maddening crowd in a decided removal, moving on again and again because trouble, which he somehow cannot elude, has a way of following close behind ("Well, if it isn't Jason McCord, the hero of Bitter Creek. I've been looking for you for quite some time, McCord.") There is the ever present yearning to travel in the American spirit, to be on the road with Jack Kerouac. The wandering hero may be searching for the ideal America, as Wyatt and Billy seem to be unconsciously doing in "Easy Rider" (heroes lately do not fit the classic mold in every respect but a dope pusher isn't as bad as a sodomist. Or is he?) On the other hand, the hero may be running away from America once its illusions have been shattered; looking in vain for a newer, fresher model.

For Robert Eroica Dupea (Jack Nicholson) in "Five Easy Pieces" the road is always there beckoning, providing an easy escape hatch from an intolerable reality. Dupea has been a wanderer most of his life, forsaking a career on the piano for an endless succession of menial jobs, refusing the ties and commitments that bind most of us. He is not rootless by birth but nonetheless alienated and lost, wandering continually, possibly to get away from himself. "I travel around a lot," he will say at one point in the film, "not because I'm looking for anything but because I've got to get away when things start getting bad."

For Dupea, in a film that critic Jacob Brackman has termed the film of the decade, things are either always bad, or quickly becoming so. As "Five Easy Pieces" opens, Nicholson is an oil rigger in California (a long way from the ivories), living with a waitress who wants to be another

"Five Easy Pieces"

Tammy Wynette (singer Wynette is heard throughout the film, crooning those hick ballads that have made her the most popular female vocalist in country-western land.) Dupea bowls a lot, guzzles a great deal of beer, and lines up used looking matrons from the bowling alley for some later get-togethers. All in all, he appears as nothing more than the laborer that he is, but when he climbs aboard an open truck in an afternoon traffic jam, finds an old upright, and begins banging out Chopin we understand that he is something more than just Bobby Dupea, but rather Robert Eroica Dupea, last of the lost pianists.

"Five Easy Pieces" seems to be divided into two sections and part one concludes here. In the second part Dupea returns home to an island off Puget Sound hearing that his father is dying. There he plays some more Chopin (the Prelude in E minor), seduces his violinist brother's fiancée and then leaves when she rejects his offer to go away with him. But before he goes, he sits before his silent father who has been incapacitated by a previous stroke and attempts to apologize for not becoming the musician son that was expected of him. "We both know that I was never that good at it anyway," he says referring to his playing. "I'm sorry that it didn't work out."

The script by Adrien Joyce and the direction by Bob Rafelson are both intelligent and honest and the beautiful photography, especially of the oilfields, by veteran Laslo Kovacs contains all the dusty emptiness and spaciousness of a Depression canvas by Thomas Hart Benton. Nicholson overwhelmingly awards the praise and confidence given to him after his short role in "Easy Rider." He walks and talks as though in the grip of some perpetual torment and his soft voice contains all the uneasiness and conflict that he feels so deeply within his troubled soul.

Compared to "Easy Rider," its natural predecessor, "Five Easy Pieces" speaks to America in tones far more subtle and complex than in the former ("Easy Rider" had all the

dexterity of a sledge hammer operated by some victim of incurable Parkinson's disease.) — and ultimately with a good deal more honesty.

If we see nothing resolved at the end because Dupea is still unattached and troubled, then we may be missing a good deal of the point. The wandering American must always move on, possibly because there is nothing of enough value or positive substance in our way of living to capture him and calm his troubled mind. He is alienated and meant to move on again traveling without direction or purpose like the pioneers in Benéte's poem, moving on always, "And where it is you go, you do not know, You do not really care." And because of this, is he doomed, or is he saved? Who can tell for sure?

At a roadside gas station on a rainy highway in Washington, Dupea leaves his wallet, clothes, his car and a pregnant Rayette, secretly hitching a ride north with a logger bound for Alaska. As the film closes, the logging truck is disappearing down the wooded road and Rayette is walking timidly to the rest room that Dupea had gone into minutes before. There he had looked into the mirror at himself and realized that it was time to move on again.

Star Studded Field

The 800th Anniversary of the Birth of Saint Dominic, the founder of the Dominican Order will be celebrated with a concert and readings by the Providence College Glee Club.

The concert will be held Sunday evening, November 22, at 8:00 p.m. at St. Pius Church. The program will feature Dr. Joseph Conte, a violin soloist; the Dominican concert choir; instrumentalists from the student body, and the P.C. Glee Club.

John F. Cunningham, O.P., will be the program's narrator, Jon Carew will conduct and play the organ, and the patron and host of the concert is John A. McKeon, O.P., Prior and pastor of St. Pius Church.

Admission is free and the program is open to the public.

One More Try

The following editorial is written only for the more forward thinking and serious-minded students on the PC campus who are genuinely interested in making this College a more respectable academic institution. Super-jocks, free-loaders, and all you unconcerned and uncommitted "students" can stop reading this right now. We're not interested in talking to you.

Now, everyone else, please turn to page six and read the letter to the editor submitted by Bob Phelan, '71. We like it. We think it's enthusiastic and creative. This is the kind of suggestion and initiative that could eventually make Providence College a first rate institution. Whether you students realize it or not, a pathetic paralysis has crept into almost every segment of this "College" community. Perhaps our student "Congress" (Who are they? What the hell do they do?) might get this ball rolling . . . if they still exist. How

about an open forum and a referendum? And if the students concur, a \$100 assessment could be added to each student's tuition bill. Of course, that's only if you guys care. But do you know what we think? We think it's hopeless. Most of you people are just too busy doing your own thing. In the last six issues of THE COWL we've tried our best to confront our readers in an honest and intelligent manner. As more and more comments are made about the innocuous and bland tone of THE COWL we have become more dubious over the success of our approach. Yet despite our frustration, we are still convinced of our obligation to this campus as a spokesman and forum for responsibly articulated opinion. So once again we point out for the students' attention something we feel will benefit the entire community. We are faced with another challenge. What will you do this time?

**"I must be cruel,
only to be kind"**

Hamlet Act III, Scene IV

MEMO--



FROM THE EDITOR

These are very disheartening times. Criticism comes from every front and assistance is an elusive phantom. Frustration and discouragement have become my bylines.


Following last Thursday's ill fated general student meeting, which no one attended, my personal evaluation of the Providence College Community reflects a drastic bottomless slide.


We of THE COWL have tried to present to Providence College a newspaper that is truly worthy of a responsible, concerned and sensitive campus. We have failed at times, perhaps, to present what you deem worthy readable material. This failure can be shouldered only by our staff. Even greater, however, has been our failure to recognize that we have misjudged this campus's atmosphere. Responsible, concerned and sensitive are words that the majority of people on this campus have never fully understood.

THE COWL has pleaded for support and found the College wanting. THE COWL has called a meeting for anyone concerned enough to help us establish more relevant guidelines in our future direction. We have been left with no other options. We will now assume that the College Community can accept THE COWL as the tool of a few. THE COWL will very seriously scrutinize all future criticism, and the sincerity of its source will be studied in even greater depth.

Thank you for your vote of CONFIDENCE.

JAMES M. CRAWFORD





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MEMBER

THE COWL



Providence, R. I.

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The opinions expressed herein are the opinions of the editorial board and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration or the student body of Providence College.

Bernard F. McKay

Who Is Richard Nixon?

The election is over, the votes are all counted, the sham commercials are taking a rest. Dick Nixon has, overall, wasted a lot of political energy.

President Nixon was supposed to have taken control of the Senate and the House. But the Democrats have held on. With virtually no money they held onto a majority in the Senate, and they beat George Murphy and Ralph Smith in the process. Perhaps the defeat of Smith is psychologically important as well, for Smith held the seat of the late Mr. Republican, Everett Dirksen. The Democrats also picked up 9 seats in the House. But the shocker was the Democrats taking control of a majority of the nation's Governorships.

Why did Richard Nixon's hand-picked candidates fair so poorly? Why did Agnew and Nixon's rhetoric only succeed in a handful of states? I believe the answer goes far beyond the politics of the moment.

Some writers have suggested that Mr. Nixon's recent search for relatives in Ireland is a case in

point. Richard Nixon, unlike just about every President in recent memory, did not come to the White House truly loved by any group. He did not assume the Presidency and put his own special imprint on the job as his predecessors did. Lyndon Johnson, John Kennedy, Dwight Eisenhower, Harry Truman, Franklin Roosevelt, and most other Presidents, have brought to the White House a particular identity, a character, a personality, something which distinguishes one particular President from another. Richard Nixon did not, or could not, do this.

And so, Richard Nixon hunts through the hills of Ireland for an identity. He has no ranch by the Perdanales, no highway compound on Cape Cod, no farm in Gettysburg, no homestead in Independence, Missouri, no retreat at Hyde Park. He instead buys homes in Key Biscayne and San Clemente, spends a great deal of his time at Camp David, and finds that he seems to get his greatest benefits on one continent or another through frequent travel. Af-

ter his first European trip he found that he had been so taken by pomp and circumstance that he ordered an overhaul of the White House police force, turning them into a cross between Walt Disney's tin soldiers, the Italian Carabinieri, and the French Gendarmes. If there was any noticeable effect of this at the White House it was that the police felt somewhat sheepish and foolish going around as if they walked out of a fairytale.

Then there was the incident about "Patten." It is said that Nixon was so inspired by the dashing, impulsive General Patten that he decided to invade Cambodia. Whether this is true or not is irrelevant to that fact that many people, even the press corps at the White House, believe that it could be true, that it would not be entirely out of character.

Is all this to suggest that a man must be more than a man, a Zeus figure, in order to be President? Not at all. But I do think that a man who wishes to be President should have a certain kind of character, a character that can

stand on its own when separated from the slick television commercial. He need not be a God-man, but he should not be average or mediocre. He should stand out as a leader of men. He should be a superior man. When he runs for office we should ask - what is his character? What will he bring to the Presidency? What is his emotional stability? Can he inspire our people with some sense of purpose? What might his place be in history? Do I want to, in effect, put my life and future in this man's hands?

I feel that Mr. Nixon has not brought something individual or significant to the Presidency. He has not assumed the Presidency, rather, the Presidency seems to have assumed him. Richard Nixon's Presidency seems to have been marked by a search for his

own identity. This lack of public personality may be the reason why he has never been really trusted by so many people. It is difficult to trust a man whom you do not know, and who seems to make it clear that he does not want to be known. Nixon said once that he had no charisma, and that he did not expect to be loved. He merely wanted to be respected so that he could lead. I fear that Nixon's respect is only equal to the same which the people have for the Presidency itself. How can he lead without some kind of public commitment or mandate, some public confidence? To be a leader one must have followers.

Perhaps Nixon's failure on this year's campaign trail is not as strange or inexplicable as it might have seemed. Perhaps it fits into a pattern and was to have been expected.

Open Letter To Timothy Leary

"We Have Won"

Dear Good Doctor Timothy:

Congratulations! The only positive memories I have from all my legal experiences was getting away. A good escape almost makes up for the bust.

But listen to me, please, with a stillness. Listen to me as you would any fellow felon and fugitive and, mainly, friend. With stillness, old timer, and patience, because I must say this carefully and with respect for your ears and not the media. It is October 10th, the Day of Atonement. Before beginning my fast at midnight I dropped some sunshine and now I have to make my try.

I've also been doing a media fast, vowing this last summer solstice to try for six months to neither heed nor feed a beast which I am convinced is nourished by the blood and anguish of confrontations which the beast itself promotes. So all magazines, newspapers, TV or radio have been refreshingly absent the last few months. Lots of farming and community and trying to hear the earth and the people without the message filtered through Madison Avenue's dollar. The true news always penetrates anyway.

"Did you hear? Leary flew the coop!"

"Far out!"

Speculations were rampant and Joyous. "I hope he gets to India or someplace. Old Leary deserves some good R and R because, man, how long's it been? Ten, twelve years now and right in there all the time taking on comers and never a whimper and you can tell, man, working where it counts inside and out all the time..."

Then that letter came out. "You read that letter of Leary's in the Free Press? Saying it's sacred to shoot cops and that he's armed and dangerous? That doesn't sound like something he'd put out. It sounds like some of them militants trying to jack a buncha people up..."

I read the letter. Halfway through I was sure it was you talking. And it grieved me because I perceived that you hadn't escaped after all.

Don't misunderstand me, doctor; I wish in no way to cool your fervor. We all know what is at stake. Unless the material virus that has been burrowing for decades into the spirit of this country is somehow branded and checked, unless our 1/it listings are outgrown and our rapings of earth and each other stopped, in short unless we became the gentle and enlightened people we all know ourselves capable of becoming, we shall surely lose not only our life and land but, like Esau, our birthright. And worst of all, the birthrights of our children.

In this battle, Timothy, we need every mind and every soul, but oh my doctor we don't need one more nut with a gun. I know what jail makes you feel but don't let them get your head in their cowboys-and-Indians script. If they can plant a deep enough rage in you they make of you an ally. Rage is mainly a media brew anyway, concocted of frustrations and self-pity over a smoky fire of righteousness, for the purpose of making headline ink. What we need, doctor, is inspiration, enlightenment, *creation*, not more headlines. Put down that gun, clear that understandable ire from your Irish heart and pray for the vision wherein lies our only true hope. If it still comes up guns then God be with you in your part of the battle, but if it doesn't come up guns I beg you to print a reconsideration. I do not mean to scold someone so much my senior in so many ways; I just don't want to lose you. What I really mean is stay cool and alive and high and out of cages.

And keep in mind what somebody, some Harvard holy man I think it was, used to tell us years ago: "The revolution is over and we have won." The poor country still may not survive and even if it does survive and comes again to its feet, there's still years of work and suffering and atonement before we can expect it to walk straight and healthy once more, but the Truth is already in the records: the revolution is over and we have won.

With all my respect and prayers.

Ken Kesey

Prof. Rodney Delesanta

Thanksgiving?

(Editor's note: The following is a speech given by Dr. Rodney Delesanta to the American Community gathered in Fribourg, Switzerland last year on the occasion of the annual Thanksgiving Dinner given by the American College Program.)

"I must confess to a certain anxiety when Mr. Grouse plucked me from the ranks of the available for this post-prandial talk. The prospect of an over-thirty professor saying anything meaningful about that high-feast of the American middle class — Thanksgiving — to a group of expatriate American students who (if my information from Woodstock and the Isle of Wright is correct) would be happier with pot and the pill than with turkey and stuffings — this prospect, I say, was terrifying. One does feel a bit like a recruiting sergeant trying to get Eldridge Cleaver to join the army... or the American Legion. For I suspect that even the few reactionaries among you — those whom James Reston has called *Agnewstics* — must wonder about the appropriateness of this holiday at a time in our national life when *contrition* might seem more in order than *Thanksgiving*: when even the most calous among us must feel awkward about thanking God for the blessings of Viet Nam or Song My; and when even the most chauvinistic among us must question the propriety of trying to impose our brand of political and economic wisdom upon others, after it has achieved such dubious success in our own spastic society. But if the young feel this awkwardness, consider your mentors here who are not too young to remember the hope with which this decade of the sixties began. I must confess to a certain romanticism in those days upon observing the center of American power almost ten years ago passing from the benevolent philistinism of the 50's to the can-do dynamism of the 60's. As Wordsworth said about another

time that promised hope and delivered disaster: 'Bliss was it in that dawn to be alive/But to be young was very heaven!' And what chagrin we, more than you, must fell now in realizing how vain was that hope. If anyone had told me ten years ago that by the end of the decade we should see President Kennedy assassinated, his brother assassinated, still another brother besmirched in reputation, his wife (who seems to have become Guenevere of that Camelot) married to Aristotle Onassis, and then his presidency succeeded first by a from-the-hip-shooting-cowboy and later by the very used-car salesman it seems he had tumbled into oblivion in that 1960 election; if anyone, I say, had told me all this and then added that by the end of the decade we would be entrenched with more than half a million men in a country even the French had given up on, that we would have suffered more than 40,000 deaths of our own in that benighted land, and that we would have inflicted (justifiably or not) more than 500,000 deaths on those we had been taught to call our enemy, that we would have dropped more bombs on this tiny land than we had dropped on two continents in the entirety of World War II, and then we would be told in great sweeps of rhetoric by our president that this was our finest hour — if anyone, I say, had told me all this at the dawn of the 60's, I would have called him hopelessly and perversely cynical. Yet it is precisely this set of affairs that we — older than thirty — look back upon as we gather with grim irony to give thanks. Perhaps we might have better have expressed our chagrin with a fast than with a feast, better to have said *Nostra maxima culpa* than *gratias agimus tibi*.

And yet, despite this grimness and perhaps even because of it, I suppose there is much to be thankful for. I remember a few years ago when Pope Paul VI

came to Yankee Stadium to say Mass (how incredible that too would have sounded ten years ago!), one of the most moving statements in his homily was the simple phrase repeated piercingly; **No more war: no more.** The phrase came from a pontifically robed, baroque man, unapologetic about his Romanita and his Renaissance splendor in that little oasis of baseball surrounded by a Bronx ghetto. How marvelously ironic that that phrase, uttered like a vox clamantis four years ago, should be the same rallying cry of thousand upon thousands of the young who in their resplendent dishevelment and hairy eloquence have taught the rest of us clean-cut-short-haired-cynics how to hope again. No, I shall not overlook their excesses or pay homage to their oversimplifications, but I for one thank God that you are not like our generation, who with our grey-flanneled certitudes, and chrome-plated values heard eloquent pleas for peace and shrug them off as impractical, as we proceed to stockpile our nuclear bombs. I for one thank God that in this penultimate moment in human history before what seems to be an inevitable doomsday, there are stident voices questioning the inevitability of our suicide and refusing to be led like braying sheep to a slaughter house thick with the clotted blood of insane war. I for one thank God that these same voices *refuse* to be seduced by the hollow mockeries that in the past have attempted to justify every manner of brutality in the name of honor: *dulce et decorum est pro patria mori* indeed! And though I must confess that I am sometimes put off by the *style* of their protest, I refuse to confuse style with substance and I am convinced that, far from being the voices of anarchy and destruction, theirs are the voices of peace and hope. Let us thank God for those voices. Thank you."

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

One of the big complaints of students today is that they have very little to say in the decision making process of the college or university. All of us have, at one time or another, engaged in a bit of that "If I were in charge . . ." thinking. In the past, the main weapon of those who sought to try to do something about this situation was protest. No one has to be told about the various forms of protest, or about how frustrating and divisive it can be. There is an alternative, however. One that is more mature, dynamic, constructive, and also more likely to succeed.

The alternative is the endowment of an academic chair by the students. When money is donated to a college or university, it often comes with "stings attached," specifications on how the money is to be used, how it is to be disbursed and by whom. One form of money donation is the endowment of a chair.

Basically, the endowment of a chair involves the investing of a sum of money, the interest of which pays the salary and cost of bringing an eminent scholar in a given field for a specified period of time (usually one or two years.) For instance, a chair in the psychology department could conceivably be offered to a man like B.F. Skinner, who would then teach some regular courses. This could be true for any major. Picture, if you will, a leader in your own particular field offering courses in your own department. The quality of your education could improve immensely. A chair is offered to a man as a recognition of his accomplishments in his field, and it is not an honor to be turned down lightly. If the students of Providence College, (or any other, for that matter) were to endow a chair, they would have complete control over it, stipulating which department it went to, who would be considered to fill it, etc.

A working model of how the chair would be administered might run like this.

In any given year, a committee consisting of five representatives each from each of the four current classes that year, plus two representatives from each of the previous five graduating classes would have the ultimate responsibility for administering the chair. It might be stipulated that the chair would be awarded to a different department every two years, chosen by the committee on the basis of which department had upgraded itself the most since the chair was last awarded (or for the first time, which had upgraded itself the most within a given period of time).

The committee would then accept nominations from the faculty of the department the chair was awarded to as to who would be offered the chair, as well as suggestions from the student body at large. From these suggestions, the committee would select candidates for the chair, with first, second and third choices in the event that the men were unable or unwilling to accept the post.

In one move the students would now be in a position to hire and fire certain faculty members of

their own choice. They would be in a position to enforce demands upon the departments to shape up, rewarding those departments which are sensitive to student needs. The myth (?) of the apathetic and immature student would be buried forever. The chair could also be used in dealing with the administration and corporation—if they became intransigent in their dealings they could be faced with the humiliation of seeing the chair awarded outside the school every once in a while.

The presence of the chair would

be a terrific benefit for the whole college, improving the quality of education and attracting serious students and scholars who would wish to study under and work with the men occupying the chair. It would also enhance the reputation of the school and its student body.

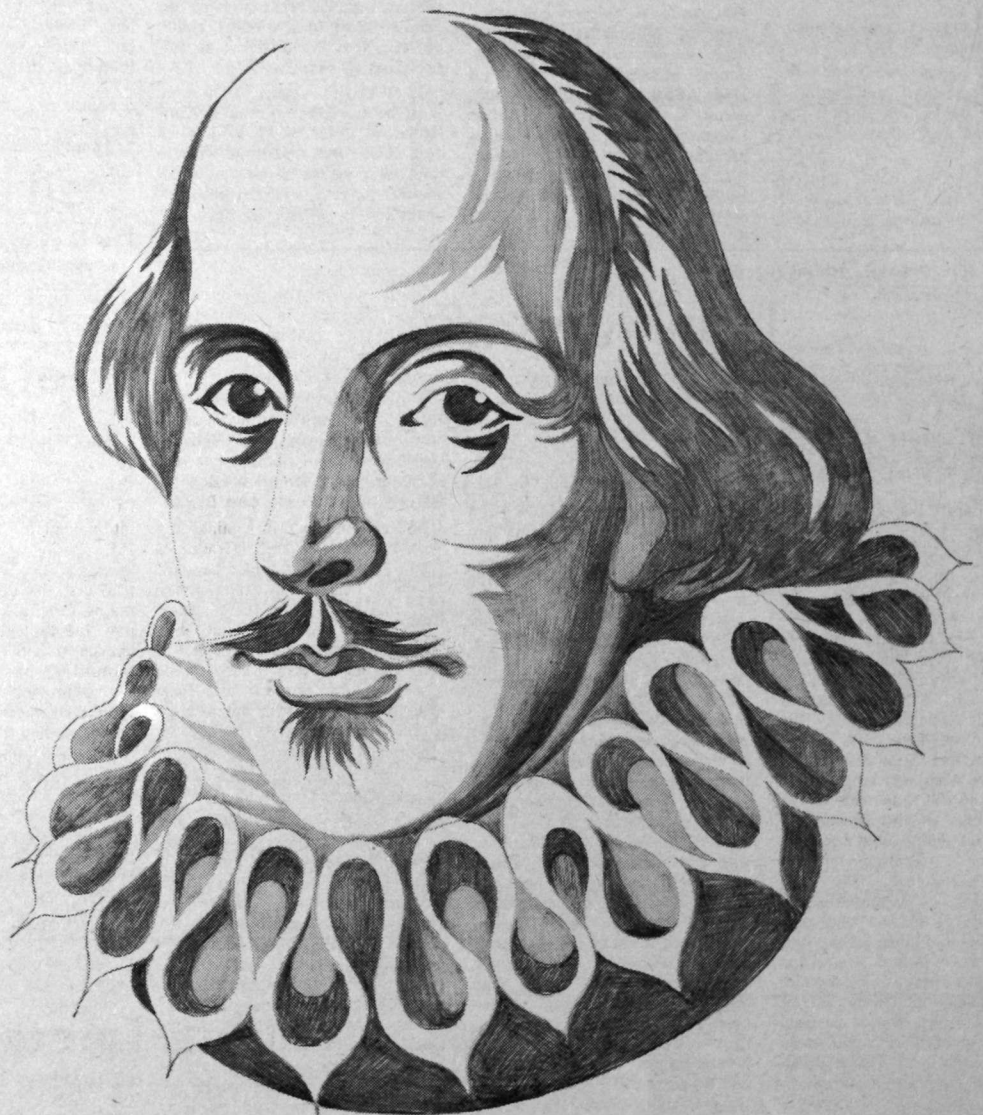
A chair is not, however, an easy thing to endow. It would cost approximately a half million dollars. The problem is not as insurmountable as it might first appear, however. The Ford and Rockefeller Foundations, or even

the Federal Government might be willing to match funds. In that case, the student body would be faced with the prospect of having to raise only a quarter of a million dollars, which, in a college the size of P.C. comes to approximately \$110 per student. \$110 may seem a little steep for the average student, but it certainly isn't a crushing burden for most of us, especially if it is spread over two or three years. For \$110 each we can do the college and ourselves a great service, and get a chunk of power for ourselves as well. About a half million dollars worth

of power.

I certainly don't expect the students now to wildly espouse the proposal and raise the money overnight. I'm making the suggestion in the hope that it will be considered and that someday a student body will have the maturity, guts and determination to pick up this challenge and see it through. It may not be as easy or as fun as the confrontation game, but it is certainly better.

Sincerely
Robert E. Phelan '71



You know him,
but have you ever been to his house?

Sure, you got through Shakespeare in class. You can even quote lines from his plays.

But have you ever walked down the streets where he walked? Like Henley Street where he was born. Or visited Hall's Croft, the home of his daughter Susanna? Or some of the other homes he held dear? Because only then can you truly understand the man and his times.

There's so much more you can learn about history simply by being where it happened.

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Coach's Corner



by William Doyle

At least from now on, people and coaches won't come up to me and ask: "When are you going varsity, coach?"

It was a great year. I was delighted by the performance of the boys this year. If I were asked to pinpoint the reason for our success this year, I would have to say that it was due to the second efforts of the players.

I never anticipated anything like this, a record of 11-1. I thought a .500 season would be good, but the boys got better as the season progressed.

Their hustle and desire, coupled with a few breaks in our favor and no major injuries, changed the attitude of the players into a winning attitude. The boys were believing in themselves, and as a team.

We are going to have some big shoes to fill next year now that Rocky (Deresienski) will be gone. He'll be a big loss.

Our whole offense will be back. The midfield is set with Peter Shiel and Jerry Boisvert. I'll tell you something, in clutch games Jerry excels both offensively and defensively.

The toughest game we played this year was the URI game, not because we were beat. We didn't play a great game, but for the first time we met a team as aggressive and desirous as ourselves.

Our finest game was against Brandeis. We played to best type of soccer playable. It was good two-way soccer offensively and defensively. The unity of the team's play was a classic example of the type of soccer we can play.

The Boston College game was typical of the soccer we played all season. It was a game of pure second effort. I got a big charge out of the crowd. When they started singing the Friar fight song, I was so glad to hear this and see the enthusiasm it generated. It was good for the kids on the team.

One of the important things I stress is playing an intelligent game of soccer. A man is taught how to kick the ball, head-it etc., but to think, to improvise during the play itself is so important.

That split second decision, the element of surprise, can make the big difference. This is one of the weaker points of American boys playing soccer.

The desire these young men have is unbelievable. The players became better as the season went on. Peter Shiel improved immensely. Jerry Boisvert is always dependable, as is Tom Holden and Timmy Gilbride. Jim

March is one of the great hustlers. And X (Xavier Mantessanz) could be a tremendous asset with a little more practice.

But as we get better, so does everybody else. As the standard of soccer rises here at PC, everyone else will also get stronger. This is why we need financial assistance.

We've sent out 180 letters to high schools about PC and its soccer program. We hope to attract them by the name PC made in basketball and hockey, and work from that. But where do we go from here?

I would like to attract foreigners who have grown up with the soccer ball. I'd like to see more of the foreign students here on the PC campus come out. Others come out who have no experience, but the foreign students come out and ask to play, but we can't use them. Hubie (Thomas) is injury prone, so he didn't play.

My interest is in the quality of the players not the quantity. If we can attract the boy who has the soccer ability, and can think it on the field, but then what do we have to offer them financially?

Soccer is my world. My ambition is to make the NCAA playoffs and to beat Brown. The NCAA does not have playoffs for teams like ourselves.

To do this we need players. I'd like to have a jayvee squad. It would give those players a chance to improve, as well as giving us some depth.

We went into the Brown scrimmage with the idea we would be playing a jayvee squad. They had four starters and a host of other varsity players on the field.

Brown was aggressive and talented. They played the same brand of soccer we play at PC - get to the ball first. Peter Shiel was a great surprise. I inserted him as a sweeper back to add another defensive man to stop the Brown attack. And Peter played a fantastic intelligent game.

Although we were outshot 2-1, our defense held well. Jack Lyons held a first-stringer scoreless, and once again Rocky shone in the nets. Jerry Boisvert came up with another clutch performance.

I'm very pleased that we held our own against Brown who had so much talent. A scoreless tie against Brown, I'll take anyway.

Our guys are just fantastic. What they lacked in ability, they made up for in hustle, and our record has proven it.

Pucksters Strong Offense; Pumple Leading Hopes

The Hockey Forces of Lou Lamoriello will get the jump on the other Winter teams when they face-off against the Catamounts of the University of Vermont on Friday night at Rhode Island Auditorium. This will be the Friars home opener highlighted by "Date Night."

The Friars will participate in three tournaments this year; the Duluth Tournament, the Boston University Tourney, and the Loyola College Tournament.

The Duluth Tourney will have the University of Minnesota, Michigan Tech, Providence, and the University of Calgary. The Boston Tournament will feature Northeastern, Notre Dame, Boston University and Providence.

Besides these two tournaments during Thanksgiving and Christmas, the Friars will face traditional foes Brown, Boston College, and Boston University in home and away series. New Hampshire, Merrimack and Northeastern will also face the pucksters twice.

Last season the Friars made great strides in Division I standings by ranking 9th overall. They missed the post-season playoffs by one position.

The skaters highlighted their season by capturing top honors in the R.P.I. Invitational Tourney with consecutive victories over the University of Montreal, Bowling Green, and the host team R.P.I.

Several of the Friars gained top honors last season. Graduates Skip Sampson and Mike Leonard were selected on the weekly E.C.A.C. All-Star Team. Also, Sampson, Allan Evans, and Chris Ciceri were selected on the R.P.I. All-Tourney First Team while goalies John Sanford and Brian Reynolds, along with defenseman John Marchetti were picked on the Second Team.

When asked about this year's squad, Coach Lamoriello had this to say: "This year's team will have experience and depth, something which has been lacking for the past several seasons. I feel that this, along with the return of Rich Pumple, should make the

team a contender for the ECAC playoffs."

Although he played in only five games last season before he broke his leg, Pumple finished fifth in scoring for the Friars. The high-scoring captain will be counted on heavily this season, but he will have plenty of support.

There will be last year's top line of skaters back in juniors Eric Dixon, Tony Bosco, and Gerry Leschshyn. This line combined last year for 73 points. They will score a lot of goals.

Also returning on offense will be Mike Gaffney and Chris Ciceri. Gaffney, who led the team in scoring last season with 27 points, will be counted on to improve on last year's performance while skating on the "red line."

Returning after an absence of one year will be junior Tom Sheehan. A former LaSalle Academy All-Stater, Sheehan scored 58 points in his freshman year while playing on the same line with Gaffney and Pumple.

Also returning after an absence of several years will be Jim

Murphy who served a tour of duty with the Marines in Vietnam. The former Burrville All-Stater captained the 66-67 freshman team and scored 30 points in 19 games.

Up from last year's frosh team will be defensemen John Yerxa and Bruce Gage, and forwards Gary Williamson, Gerry Fitzgerald and Larry Charest.

Spearheading the defensive corps this year will be three of last season's regulars: senior John Marchetti and juniors Glen Collard and Al Evans. The three defensemen combined for 37 points last year.

In goal this year will be junior netminder Brian Reynolds. Brian made 433 saves last year, and he proved his worth in the R.P.I. tournament.

The Friar's three scoring attacks should be: Eric Dixon, Tony Bosco and Gerry Leschshyn comprising the "green line," Bobby Badyk, Chris Ciceri and Gaffney the "red line," and Pumple, Sheehan and soph Gary Williamson on the "blue line." Williamson led last year's freshman team in scoring.

Letter To Grid Fans

Dear Supporters,

The Football Club of Providence College would like to thank all those who over the past five years have kept intercollegiate football here at P.C. During the five years of its existence the Football Club has provided the students with three major benefits: 1) a chance to play intercollegiate football, 2) a chance to run a business which annually has a budget of approximately \$15,000, 3) a chance to cheer for a team that has never had a losing season.

I am not going to dwell on the first of these benefits, I believe that the enthusiasm and dedication of the players are evident. As far as the second and third benefits go, however, the P.C. students leave much to be desired. This year we had ten students running the

administrative board of the club, six of whom were seniors.

As compared to other schools (Fairfield University has fifty students working) this number is seriously deficient. It must be remembered that the administrative board puts in as much time and effort operating the club, as the players do playing for it. We need your help, because at the end of this season the new officers will take over, and we need dedicated men to run the program. I sincerely believe that this lack of interest in the administration of the Club reflects the apathetic view of the P.C. student towards this program, and sports in general.

In closing I would like to remind the reader that football will remain at P.C. only as long as the students want it. Students must play, students must work for, and students must support this club, otherwise there cannot, and should not be football at P.C.

Sincerely,

Pat Murphy

President of Club Football

P.S. For those interested in working for next year's club, there will be a meeting Monday, Nov. 23rd at 7:00 P.M., in Joseph Hall, Room 321.

Hockey Date Night

Through a special arrangement with the R.I. Auditorium, the first night of the hockey season will be date night. Each student will be allowed to bring his date as a guest with the purchase of a special student ticket for that night at \$1.00. This ticket policy will be good only for the Vermont game on November 20, 1970. Student tickets for hockey games are on sale only at the Athletic Business Office in Alumni Hall. All tickets sold at the Auditorium are \$2.50 each.

Fran Connors . . . Fearless Forecasts

Ohio State 21 Michigan 7. In the battle of the unbeaten, the Buckeyes avenge last season's only loss to a powerful Michigan squad.

L.S.U. 17 Notre Dame 14. The Irish seem to suffer from a dreadful disease called "collaritis" at this time each year.

Nebraska 35 Oklahoma 10. The Orange Bowl bound Cornhuskers wrap up the Big Eight Title against the punchless Sooners.

Arkansas 28 Texas Tech 21. In the year of the quarterback, the Razorbacks boast one of the finest in the land in Bill Montgomery.

Duke 28 N. Carolina 24. The Blue Devils clinch the A.C.C. Championship with a victory at Chapel Hill!

Dartmouth 35 Penn 7. Probably the greatest team ever to play under Bob Blackman can sew up the Ivy League Crown and possibly the Lambert Trophy Saturday.

U.S.C. 21 U.C.L.A. 10. This is the key game on "Dapper" Doug Ledworth's famous five card parlay. Good luck sport.

Purdue 24 Indiana 21. The Riveters look like a winner in this Old Oak and Bucket series.

Worth a Wager

Deep Pool - Brian Nolan and Tom Smith, P.C.'s answer to Dave Wilson and Bob Waldo, ace handicappers for the Boston-Record American, say this 3 year old gelding is ready for the best run over a fast strip at Lincoln Downs Race Track.

Friar Eleven Split Road Contests; Murray, Dorgan Grid Co-Captains

The P.C. gridders closed out the current campaign on a dismal note, bowing to New Haven College, 18-14. This crushing setback to a team with a 1-6 record came on the heels of a brilliant win over the previously unbeaten University of Hartford Club football team, 12-7.

The loss to New Haven, in New Haven, evened the club's mark at 4-4. The defeat can only be explained in terms of the Friars' inability to "get up" for a supposedly patsy New Haven team. This has been indicative of Friar play all season: a series of "highs" and unaccountable "lows."

Friday's downpour forced the movement of the game from its original site, Ken Strong Field, to Rice Field, a high school practice field.

Inclement weather coupled with the rifle shot arm of New Haven quarterback, John Beauvais, spelled P.C.'s defeat. It was always the opposition's aerial game that PC was unable to handle during the course of the season. Beauvais riddled the secondary for three touchdown passes. One a 51-yard bomb which gave the host team their first score.

Vin McAvey bolted in from eight yards out in the second period and Jay Sinatro's PAT split the uprights to give P.C. the lead at 7-6. But New Haven wasn't through. Beauvais took his team to their second six-pointer of the afternoon, as he pitched a five yard touchdown pass just before the half ended. New Haven went to the locker room on top, 12-7.

Providence took advantage of their only break in the game when they converted an aborted fourth-down punt by New Haven into a score. Vin McAvey, by now a familiar name to Friar followers, plunged over from three yards out to put the Friars on top, 13-12. Sinatro was good again on the PAT, and PC had a shortlived, 14-12 lead.

However, early into the last

quarter, New Haven launched a sustained 72 yd. drive for the winning tally. Beauvais flipped an 18-yard toss for the score and the game.

Keeping this defeat in mind, it becomes almost impossible to explain the November 6 victory over the previously undefeated University of Hartford football team.

Providence was led by the spectacular play of halfback Vin McAvey, as he scored both Friar touchdowns. He personally spearheaded a 55-yard P.C. drive and, fittingly, took it in from four yards out. The two point conversion failed, and P.C. led, 6-0.

A Bob Brady punt return of 45-yards set up the Friars for their second and final score. With the ball on Hartford's three, it took Vin McAvey only one plunge to reach the goal line. P.C.'s attempted pass for the conversion fell incomplete, and the score read, 12-0.

From therein it was a case of stalwart defense foiling several Hartford scoring threats. The defense was led, as it has been all year, by Kevin Doran. New Haven scored on a 55 yard pass play from quarterback Mark Adams to his split end for their only score of the game.

Dorgan personally stopped Hartford's most serious drive, excluding the touchdown, by intercepting a Mark Adams pass on his own 15 yard-line with 51 seconds remaining in the game. Defensive play was also highlighted by two Rick Kless aerial thefts, stopping Hartford drives.

Seven Friars closed out their football campaign in last Saturday's defeat to New Haven. Jon Dunaj, Fred Renner, Bob Brady, Joe Intravis, Sean Kelly, Gene Marchand and John McCann played their final game as seniors.

This past season would have to be considered as disappointing. It was marked by the team's

inability to score on St. Peter's for the second consecutive year. A sieve-like secondary that couldn't be corrected proved to be the Friars' Achilles tendon. At times a good defensive effort went for nought as the offense couldn't find the endzone.

It was a compilation of mistakes that forced the Friars to settle for a .500 year.

But there were some bright spots. Vin McAvey's emergence as a star setback; Kevin Dorgan's great defensive play; and the further maturation of Tom Mezzanotte. These bright spots allow Friar followers the luxury of "waiting till next year."

Sportshorts - Brian Carey took over for the injured Tom Mezzanotte in the second half of the Hartford game and led the Friars to victory with his passing . . . Bob Brady, who was outstanding at linebacker all second and final score. With the ball on Hartford's three, it took returned it 45 yards . . . The Friars made one last ditch effort to score against New Haven. The drive died on the four yard line with less than one minute to go . . . Butch Murray and Kevin Dorgan have been elected captains of next year's squad. Murray was one of the Friars leading receivers and Dorgan was outstanding on defense all season . . . The offensive and defensive lines were strong all season long. Ritchie Kless and Paul Brown played well all season in the defensive secondary . . .

Mal Brown Dinner

According to general chairman Charles E. Hagen '52, the Mal Brown Club will sponsor the annual sports dinner and basketball clinic on Sunday, November 29th. The dinner will be at 6:15 and the clinic 8:15.

Attendance to the supper will be limited to six hundred people. Alumni may purchase tickets for themselves, wives and friends at the Alumni Office at a cost of \$3.50 per ticket.

Each ticket admits the holder to both the supper and scrimmage. Tickets may be purchased for the scrimmage at a cost of 75 cents each.

Deadline for the tickets to the supper is November 19th. Tickets to the scrimmage only may be purchased in advance from the Athletic Office or at the door of Alumni Hall on the 29th.

This Week In Sports

Varsity Cross-Country
Monday, November 23, NCAA Championships, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Varsity Hockey
Friday, November 20, Univ. of Vermont, R.I. Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Freshmen Hockey, 6:00 p.m., R.I. Auditorium.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, November 25-27, Univ. of Minnesota, Duluth Tournament, at Duluth, Minnesota.



Jerry Boisvert (15) shown battling Eagle Booters for possession of ball. Cowfoto by Bill Sullivan.

Soccer Dream Ends; Frosh Booters Shine

BY PETER GOBIS

The Providence College soccer team's successful season ended on a sour note, and wiped out their chances for an undefeated season, when the URI booters drubbed them 4-1.

It was a frustrating afternoon for the Friars, who had their hopes high. The Rams were bigger, stronger, and had a well organized attack. The Friars never seemed to be able to mount an attack.

The Rams kept the ball in the Friar zone most of the day. They outshot the Friars 52-8, and some good goal-tending by Rocky Deresienski kept the goal total from going higher.

Charlie Correira paced the Ram attack with two goals. He booted home the Rams first goal on a penalty kick with two minutes left in the first period.

Correira's second goal in the fourth period broke the game wide open for the Rams. He beat Rocky with a low shot into the left corner.

HOLDEN SCORES FRIAR LONE GOAL

Early in the second period, at the three minute mark, Tom Holden tied the game at 1-1. Holden played a strong game, but was often double teamed. Holden took a pass from Clint Reardon, dribbled from his off-wing to center and drilled a low shot into the right corner of the net.

The Rams Rich Crocker, Bruce Goff, and Joe Hooks were menaces to the Friars all afternoon. They broke up PC attempts to get upfield all afternoon.

That very same trio combined some neat passing which resulted in the tie-breaking goal by Crocker at 8:00 of the third period.

After that tally the Friars might as well have packed their bags and left Kingston, for the Rams put immense pressure on the Friars. Coach Doyle shuffled players with hopes to get an offensive attack, but nothing matured.

Pete Shiel, Bill Lubin, and Larry Witt had their work cut out for them on defense, but they did their best to prevent an all-out manslaughter by the Rams.

The Rams added another tally in the final period at 18:45 when Jorge Periera took a pass from Jeff Sieglen, and put the ball into the left corner of the net.

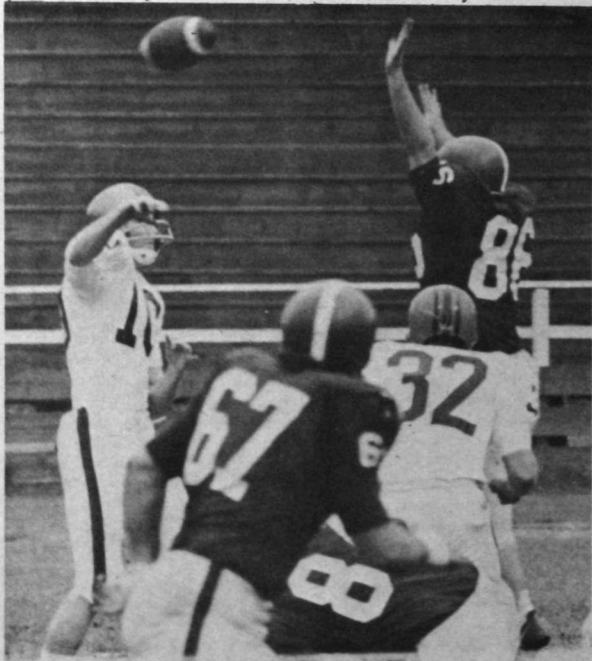
FRIAR FACTS:

The Friar booters ended their greatest season ever with a fantastic 11-1 record. The Friars registered six shutouts in the process.

The Friars allowed only 10 goals to be scored against them, with six of those coming in the final two games.

The Friar offense tallied 32 goals. Freshman booter Tom Holden, probably the best soccer player to lay foot on this campus, led the scorers with 10 goals. Tim Gilbride, another freshman who shows a lot of promise, booted home 7 goals.

The PC soccer team would like to extend its thanks to their manager, sophomore Jack Donahue, for a fine job.



Freshman Signal caller Brian Carey (10) led FRIAR Eleven to victory. Cowfoto by Emil Fioravanti

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

TICKET SALE DATES

DATE OF GAME	DATES OF SALE
Sat., Dec. 5 Stetson University.....	Nov. 23, 24
Wed., Dec. 9 Fairfield University.....	Nov. 30, Dec. 1
Tues., Jan. 5 University of Rhode Island.....	Dec. 8, 9
Tues., Jan. 12 Brown University.....	Dec. 16, 17
Sat., Jan. 23 University of Mass.....	Jan. 13, 14
Mon., Feb. 1 Seton Hall University.....	Jan. 18, 19
Wed., Feb. 10 Duquesne University.....	Jan. 28, 29
Sat., Feb. 13 St. Joseph's College.....	Feb. 2, 3
Thurs., Feb. 25 DePaul University.....	Feb. 11, 12
Sat., Feb. 27 Assumption College.....	Feb. 16, 17
Wed., Mar. 3 St. Bonaventure University.....	Feb. 22, 23