



Miss Sally Thibodeau, new Assistant Dean.

## Drive Planned for Voter Registration

P.C. has a voter registration drive planned for this fall, and it appears that it will be bigger than any similar drive on any other Rhode Island campus. Coming under the Student Congress Committee on Voter Registration, a series of speakers was formed over the summer that included Senator Claiborne Pell on November 1, Secretary of the Navy John Chaffee on October 19, and California Congressman Pete Mc Closkey, who is running against President Nixon for the Republican Presidential Nomination, on October 29.

In the last several weeks, however, the Committee began to develop plans for an all-Rhode Island rally on October 21, to take place on the P.C. campus. Work for a list of speakers has already begun, with the Rev. Joseph Duffey already confirmed (Rev. Duffey was the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate in

Connecticut in 1970), and hopefuls including Senator Hubert Humphrey, Cong. Don Riegle of Michigan, and others. No matter what names are on the eventual, confirmed program for the 21st, it is certain that there will be some political leaders of national stature.

Extensive work is also being done to get entertainment, including rock groups, so as to make the rally less political than similar rallies have been around the country.

Scheduled for 3:00-7:00 p.m. on the 21st, the rally is not merely sponsored by the P.C. Congress, but also by student governments and registration groups on most other campuses in the state. However, there is disappointment in what was to have been the Rhode Island group on voter registration, Project VOTE at Brown. Project Vote seems to be

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## Inauguration Plans Made Public

PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island, Oct. 1, 1971 — The inauguration of the Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., as ninth president of Providence College and the cornerstone laying and formal opening of the College Union will be held Sunday, October 17, and all students are invited to all the functions.

Tickets are needed for admission to each function and may be obtained from Father Danilowicz' office, Room 105, Harkins Hall.

The ceremonies will begin with Mass of the Holy Spirit in St. Pius Church at 10:00 a.m. Father Peterson will concelebrate and also will be the homilist. Music will be provided by the Glee Club under the direction of Jon Carew.

The academic procession will form in Harkins Hall at 1:15 p.m. and move to Alumni Hall at 1:45 p.m.

The inauguration ceremonies will start at 2:00 p.m., with invocation by Rabbi William G. Braude of Temple Bethel, greetings from the college by Dr. John R. Miner, president of the faculty Senate, Edwin F. Mara '47, president of the Alumni Association and Patricia Freeman '75, chosen to speak for the students by Student Congress president, Michael Troy, in recognition of the college's first coeducational class.

The Very Rev. Kenneth C. Sullivan, O.P., chairman of the Corporation and Provincial of the

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## First Woman Administrator at Providence College

By Ana Cabrera

To several students on campus, the name Sally Thibodeau will conjure up memories of Smithfield Junior High and her first year of teaching. To the rest of us, however, Sally Thibodeau is the name of the new Assistant Dean of Freshmen here at Providence College. "Actually," she said, "a lot of people think I'm just another secretary." Her list of credits belies that assumption.

She attended St. Patrick's High School and continued her education at St. Mary College in New Hampshire, where she received a B. A. in history and minored in secondary english education. After teaching at Smithfield Junior High, she was offered a graduate assistantship here at P.C. She also worked at Pleasant after receiving her Master's, and spent her summers in a teaching Practicum program.

Today Miss Thibodeau is assistant Dean of the largest class in the college. For 885 students, she is the person to see when problems occur. "My purpose is to serve the students," she said. "I am here for the usual office hours, but will always be available when I am needed." Miss Thibodeau's duties include preparing for freshmen orientation, meeting with students

for educational advice, and counseling. She is also working to facilitate the procedures for registration next semester and will soon begin recruiting students for the next freshman class.

Miss Thibodeau also enjoys a peculiar distinction here at the college; she is the first woman in P.C. history to hold an administrative position. Her uniqueness does not seem to affect her, however. "I consider it flattering and challenging" she said. "It has been stimulating." She also expressed the opinion that those around her are extremely helpful to her by their example, and that the faculty as a whole is interested in "giving the students a fair break." Miss Thibodeau also believes that it is important to look at the whole individual student, and that every person in education cannot help but include this as a part of his goals.

What does the first female administrator feel about Women's Liberation?

"Any woman who is a real woman knows that she doesn't need liberation from some outside group," she said. However, she does believe in some of the aims of the movement, such as equal job opportunities and wages. Miss Thibodeau feels a most strongly that, "Women have most to offer by just being themselves."

The new assistant Dean feels

that move to go co-educational will not be regretted in the future by the college. She has been very impressed with the girls and thinks that they will raise the intellectual level of the college. Miss Thibodeau observed that the boys are very glad to have the girls on campus. "Boys enjoy the challenge in the classroom," she said.

When asked if she would consider attending P.C. today, Miss Thibodeau replied with an emphatic "yes". She feels that the college faculty consists of a balanced number of liberals and conservatives with a well-rounded representation of various ages, giving the students an extra advantage. "There is also an aura about the college," she said. "Your whole generation is outgoing, more open."

Miss Thibodeau expressed views on the direction P.C. might take in the next five years. "Now that the building phase is done, the stress will be on intellectual development." She added that the college will also strive to become part of the surrounding community, as well as a community in itself. Also she expressed her desire to have the students know that, "I am here for all students, not just the girls."

Miss Thibodeau's plans for the present can best be expressed in her own words; "I want to do my best here and to keep the peace."

## Lt. Col. Laroche Sees Support for R.O.T.C.

By Chris Altieri

The new ROTC head, Lieutenant Colonel R.J. Laroche has a warm handshake, a friendly, at ease manner, and a desire to be of service which was immediately evident when he agreed to do a COWL interview only ten minutes after we requested it.

Lt. Col. Laroche's new position, as ROTC head of Providence College, was preceded by his two-year command of the combat and development units as Chief of Operations and Security at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. He graduated from the University of New Hampshire, a psychology major and an ROTC Second Lieutenant, with an interest in the "making of future officers."

Asked if he had any particular aims now that he is at P.C., Lt. Col. Laroche disclosed his plans for an expansion of the ROTC library, in Alumni Hall, to include a section of black military history. He believes that the "very colorful" and "outstanding record among blacks" in military history should be given its due

recognition. He would also like to see the organization of an ROTC Coed Sponsor Group. The women would attend military ceremonies as hostesses and usherettes in fashionable military dress.

Lt. Col. Laroche said, "You can't generalize attitude, but the new freshman class seems to have

an extra measure of maturity." He added that they want to "get the facts" and they're not afraid to pose questions. Asked if he thinks there has been an alteration in attitude toward ROTC, Lt. Col. Laroche claimed, "Students are beginning

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Lt. Col. Laroche, new professor military science.

# Voter Registration

(Continued from Page 1)

faltering, and, according to some, it will drop out of existence entirely in the near future.

The Registration rally on the 21st will be non-partisan, enjoying support from both the Democratic and Republican parties. However, Young Democrats is the one major national organization really into the whole registration effort. Bob Weiner, Executive Director of the Youth Registration effort of the national Democratic Party will be flying in to Providence for a voter registration workshop on October 15 and 16 which will be held at P.C. — What is certain is that voter registration is a major project of the Congress this year, as Rhode Island moves towards its April 11 primary.

# Inauguration Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

Dominican Province of St. Joseph, will conduct the investiture ceremony, assisted by the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., and the Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., both former presidents.

Father Peterson will respond and then will confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Science upon Dr. William J. McGill, president of Columbia University, who will give the principal address.

Benediction and greetings from the Church will be by the Rt. Rev. Daniel P. Reilly, administrator and chancellor of the Diocese of Providence.

# Teaching Exams Announced

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY, September 13. College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 13, 1971, and January 29, April 8, and July 15, 1972. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many

large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled **Score Users** which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The **Bulletin of Information for Candidates** contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

# R.O.T.C.

(Continued from Page 1)

to recognize the value of the ROTC program." He said, "ROTC's major concern is not in turning out career officers, but in training qualified college graduates as officers in the U.S. Army Reserves." He considered it a waste that a college graduate should enlist in the army as a private. "If he (a graduate) must serve, it's better if he serves as an officer." Regarding the campuses which no longer have ROTC training, Lt. Col. Larochelle said, "These students (who demanded the removal of ROTC training on campus) are doing a disservice to their fellow students by forbidding them this opportunity to train as officers."

At P.C. this year there has been a 150% boost in ROTC enrollment. Lt. Col. Larochelle gave three integral reasons for this boost:

1. the end of student draft deferments
2. the increase in pay in the last two years (the present rate of \$50 a month will go up to \$100 a month)
3. due to the slowdown in Vietnam, "the Vietnam threat is not great."

He also accredits the boost to the fact that for the last few years, two thirds of the seniors commissioned as Second Lieutenants have been serving only 3-6 months active duty instead of the expected two years. And, of course, officer pay is a major attraction.

Lt. Col. Larochelle feels that the strong support for ROTC at

P.C. is an important advantage. He added, "And those who don't support ROTC don't fight it."

"The ROTC on P.C. campus," he said, "is a point of contact for questions any student may have of the military or the government in general." He welcomes discussions and questions not only from the program's supporters, but from its critics' as well.

Lt. Col. Larochelle believes that as an ROTC officer he is a "servant of the people." He stresses complete honesty in the program and has even discouraged some men from taking the ROTC training if he didn't feel that it was right for them.

As a final comment, Lt. Col. Larochelle emphasized that at a time when there is such general mistrust of governmental military operations, the ROTC, here at P.C., will "always stress complete truth and honesty. It will never shadow the truth and lost its credibility."

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# STUDENT COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIPS OPEN FOR COLLEGE UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS

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**SOCIAL COMMITTEE** — For the planning of Dances, Post Game Parties, Holiday Festivities, and any other social event which YOU can initiate. Be a part of Social Committee.

**OPERATIONS COMMITTEE** — This committee is primarily responsible for setting up Facilities; Assisting with Audio-Visual Effects; and providing the necessary accommodations to insure the success of each event.

**PUBLICITY COMMITTEE** — Every Union Program calls on the artistic and creative talents of the Publicity Committee members. Those of you who enjoy working in Public Relations and with paints, pens, posters — and ideas — This is a chance to dig in.

**RESEARCH AND EVALUATION COMMITTEE** — The purpose of this committee is to evaluate and criticize in order to achieve a better program. If you would like to improve YOUR social events — Get Involved!

**FINE ARTS COMMITTEE** — Art Exhibits, Photography, Seminars, and those activities which give the individual a chance to organize, promote, and carry out an activity that can be both stimulating and challenging.

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# The Advisor

The **Advisor** is a service for the students at P.C. who are undecided on their careers, or want to know more about them. As part of the **Cowl**, this column is a modest effort to keep you better informed on the **WHAT, WHERE, and WHEN** of happenings that relate to the activities of the Counseling Center.

The **Advisor** is in need of a few talented people. Anyone interested in putting their creative ability to work on this column is welcome to do so. Contact Tom Monahan P.C. Box # 2512 — or stop in at the Center.

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### Wage — Price Freeze . . .

President Nixon's new economic policy has greatly affected all Americans in one way or another. But there is a way for the college students to beat the system. Although it may seem dehumanizing and somewhat outdated, securing a part time job is a sure way to increase one's income substantially. All on-campus jobs have been filled, but the Center maintains a listing of off-campus part time jobs for the benefit of P.C. students.

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### Facilities . . .

The Graduate Study and Career Development Library is avail-

able for student use in the new Union. The library itself is small compact, yet extensive in its resources. Seniors, as well as undergraduates, are urged to take advantage of the facilities. The **Peterson's Guide to Graduate Study** (1970-1971 edition) is now available. This study contains information on over 13,000 graduate programs.

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### CAREER MONTH . . .

#### CAREER CONFERENCES:

Wednesdays, October 13, 20, and 27, at 1:30 p.m. — College Union Building (room to be announced)

Oct. 13 — Film — The "Recruiter", with commentary by Mr. Thibeault.

Oct. 20 — A panel of recent graduates will tell you "How it really is" in the outside world.

Oct. 27 — A panel discussion of the prospects & problems regarding admission to graduate/professional schools.

#### CAREERS IN GOVERNMENT: (Open House)

Tuesday — October 19, — 10:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.

Lounge — College Union Building — vicinity of Post Office  
**ON CAMPUS SCREENING TESTS:**

#### Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE)

Wednesday, October 20 — 1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Harkins Hall Auditorium. This is a "Walk-in" exam & will take approximately three hours.

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#### SENIORS . . . SENIORS . . . SENIORS . . .

Please register now with the Counseling Center. When you give us your Candidate Qualification Record, we will then be able to establish your permanent Credentials File. You then may take on-campus interviews with representatives of Graduate/ Professional schools and of Business, Industry, and Government.

In addition, you will be given your copy of the **Handbook on Post-Graduate Planning, the College Placement Annual**, as well as other valuable handouts of special interest to the class of '72.

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#### GRADUATE SCHOOL

Graduate school recruiters will be at P.C. on the following dates:

October 13 — Northeastern University — Law

October 22 — North western University — MBA

K October 22 — Northeastern University — Accounting

October 22 — Boston College — Law

October 29 — Albany Law School

For the 1st semester senior whose grades aren't quite what they should be, here is an opportunity to sell yourself to a recruiter. Personal contact can sometimes make up for a lack in other areas. Stop in at the Center for more information.

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The **Advisor** is a column to help you. Any questions or comments will be welcomed. The Center is on the second floor of the new Student Union Building. (Rm. 210) Stop in and see us. **We can help each other.**



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### ATTENTION FRESHMEN

If you have already participated in the Counseling Center's testing program — you will not be interested in the makeup sessions to be held in Harkins No. 216 from 1-4 p.m. on the following dates, all Wednesdays: October 13, October 20, and October 27. **BUT** if you have **not** taken the tests, you might like to be there on one of the above dates.

Thank You.  
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# THE CHALLENGE.

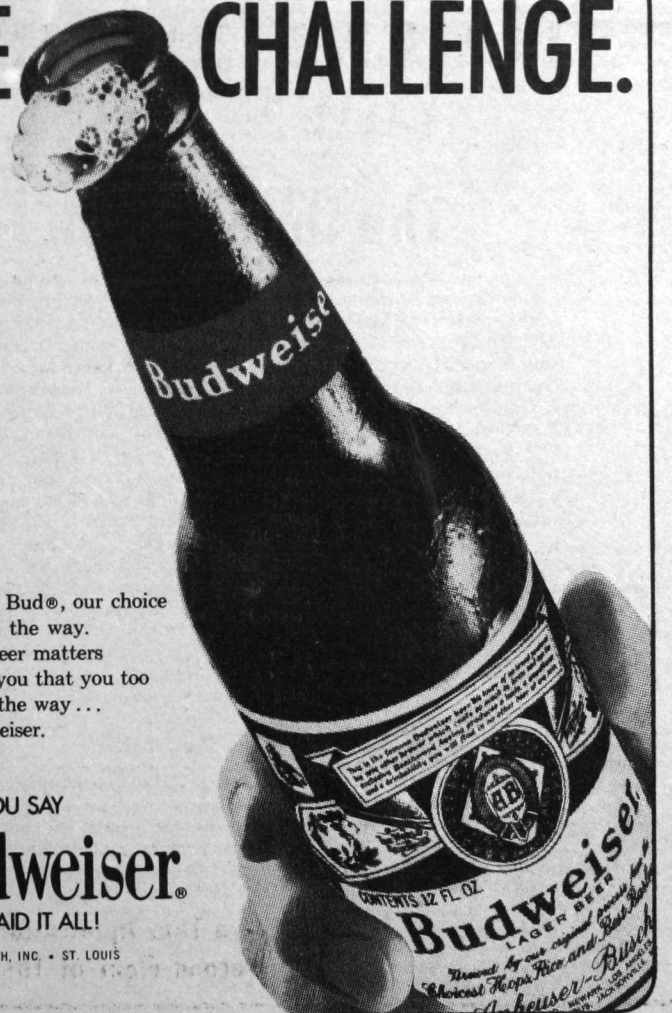
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# A Test for the Administration

Any student who would ask the question, What are our rights at Providence College? would be quickly answered by members of the Student Congress. The answer would be that we as students don't have a clear set of rights to which we can refer when we believe an injustice has been inflicted on us.

The fault for this situation lies totally in the hands of the administrators.

Last year, the student congress committee on student rights researched the possibilities it might pursue in order to develop a document which would list the rights and responsibilities of the Providence College student. This committee acquired information from numerous colleges across the nation and held open hearings with the faculty, administration and student body. The desire of this committee to gather all opinions of the members of the college community on this issue was most admirable. Although the committee hearings attracted little faculty and student support, the administration brought many legal points to light and many of its recommendations were incorporated into the bill. After months of organizing the bill, the committee again went into extensive discussion with the administration over fine points of language. After these exhausting discussion sessions, it was thought by the student committee that the student Bill of Rights would become a reality.

Since that last optimistic meeting of the committee and the administrators, something has happened which makes the future of the rights bill look quite dim. For some unknown reason, the administration seems determined to pigeon-hole the bill. It has been delayed and delayed again by an administration which seems very reluctant to make a decision on this very important issue.

Although many students are not fully aware of the significance of this document, the student congress and the administration know well the importance of a student bill of rights.

The *Cowl* does not suggest that a hastily organized bill should be passed by the administration, but feels that enough research has been done and a bill should be forthcoming soon. This may be the first major decision of the new administration in the area of student affairs. It will be interesting to observe the attitude of the administration toward student rights and use the results as a measuring stick for what students can expect from this administration in the future.

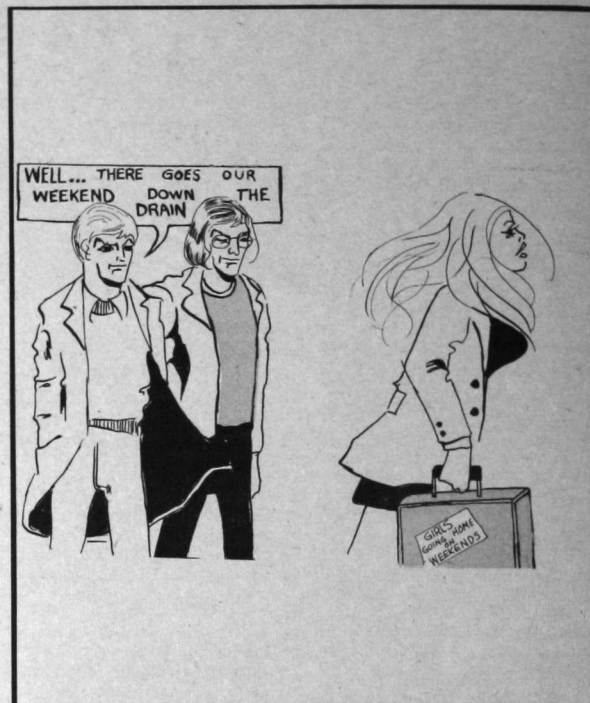
# The Union Myth

It is curious — the misassociation of certain words. For instance, the words student and Union. We tend to associate the functioning of a College Union, Memorial Union, or whatever, with being student oriented, with a special emphasis on trying to involve the other members of the college "community." It is said that the Union, the Rathskellar, and the facilities in general, are student oriented in the Office Building here at P.C. Such is the claim. We tend to believe this is open to dispute.

We have been studying into this student oriented Union in some detail, and have found the results humiliating. For example, those of us uncouth and more barbaric types who wear jeans will not qualify to be customers in the Rathskellar. Now, if we decide after a long day to drop in at the Rathskellar, we may do so — providing we change into more suitable attire than we normally wear. Let's be honest, we are gross — or, such is the claim. We certainly wouldn't want to embarrass the Administration, faculty or alumni.

This student oriented Union presents an even more interesting situation — specifically in its student oriented name, the College Union. The \$55 Activity Fee bears the title "Student," but the disposition of \$35 of this tax goes to a Union that does not bear the title "Student." It is an interesting situation which needs some detailed explanations — and we are sure that those in the Administration will parrot the "reasoning" on demand.

When we, the students, come to the realization that anything student oriented must have internal safeguards to protect the non-students from us, then we will all lead happier and more contented lives. Such a realization must come soon, lest we become discontented with our lot. We should be grateful for little things. We must realize that when God created the world, He created man on the last day of the week's work and the student was invented late that evening, as an afterthought, as we know, P.C. is not given to straying from the way things are supposed to be.



## MEMO—FROM THE EDITOR

Previously the academic community of Providence College was, for the most part, a separate and distinct entity in hibernation against national as well as local issues. As many colleges, we were smug and complacent examining the injustices of the outside world yet failing to put our theories into practice. Fortunately the past few years have seen our Ivory Towers destroyed by such activities as Big Brothers, the Urban Council and the Chad Brown and Tyler School programs. This year another opportunity may be available to further increase our involvement in local as well as national issues, our right to vote.

For the first time in American History students have the vote. More than ever before, the American people will be looking to the campuses for a sign as to what the future holds. Currently there are 11½ million potential new voters, most of whom are not registered, who could have a substantial effect on national as well as local elections. There are, however, as one might expect, obstacles to meaningful student participation.

On many campuses, the most difficult problem students face is that of establishing bona fide residency in the campus election district and, hence, eligibility to vote there. As the 26th Amendment gave students the clear right to vote in elections at all levels, residency restrictions in many campus towns are an obstacle to free exercise of that constitutional right. In some cases they are written into state law, or in a formal opinion by the State Attorney General. In most, however, they are simply the means by which local election boards discriminate against students whom they do not wish to register in their district.

Recent court decisions in Wisconsin and Florida have made a significant contribution to the cause of student voter registration. Rhode Island is now faced with the task of deciding whether or not she will let out-of-state students vote in their campus towns. Before this decision can be made, the contribution to Rhode Island by Providence College as well as other colleges in the state, must be weighed heavily. The Student Voter Registration Committee must see to it that the interests of Providence College Students as well as other students in Rhode Island are not overlooked.

Joseph G. Meny



**THE COWL**  
Providence, R. I.



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 and Emil Fioravanti  
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# Dissent 1971-72

There is talk again of demonstrations for the fall to stop the government, to end the war, to end poverty, to allow freedom of expression for GI's, etc., etc. I'm sure that "Free Angela Davis" is going to be included somewhere. Now, I won't comment in this space on any of these particular causes this week. However, I will comment on the tactics of dissent and demonstration, and there relative effectiveness in autumn '71.

I do not for a moment question the value and need for dissent if there is to be a free society. (A society is only as free as we are willing to insist it to be.) But what of the tactics? Let us take, as an example, the goal of total withdrawal from the Vietnamese civil war. We may take several different routes, but the most likely tactic is a street demonstration.

A demonstration through the streets of any of our major cities may be the most popular of all protest weapons, but what of its value? First we must ask what the purpose of the demonstration is. It is said to be to get public opinion in favor of a certain idea, and to convince government and congressional officials that policy should be altered in certain specific areas. What exactly does a demonstration in Washington, D.C. accomplish? Well, it certainly offers personal satisfaction. One feels he has actually accomplished something by standing in front of the White House and calling the President all sorts of things. Now the things said about Tricky Dick may be very true, but what is accomplished other than personal satisfaction on the part of the name-caller? Certainly Richard Nixon doesn't care what an American citizen has to say unless he is a billionaire. Just because you are half a million strong in numbers makes no difference either. Richard Nixon, in one of the worst performances of the Presidential office in the history of the nation, simply does not care about the American people, and if he can finesse a situation and make people at ease, without actually doing a bloody thing, the man will do that. No matter how serious the issue, no matter how deadly, the man would rather do nothing at all than help the people. The utter contempt which he has for young people is far worse than that which he has for the rest of the country, and that contempt had been bad enough. When dealing with the likes of Nixon, how could a street demonstration change his mind? Especially when Congress isn't exactly converted by demonstrations either. Nor do the American people "see the light" and become doves. Let's look at a poll taken after the 1968 Chicago convention; some 66% of the American people felt Mayor Daley was right in the way he used police against demonstrators. In the same Harris poll, some 66% said that they did not feel that demonstrators rights were violated in way by Chicago police. To put it bluntly, dissent that involves a circus in the streets frightens. As long as the American people and Congress find demonstrations by long-

haired young liberals to be revolting and frightening, these demonstrations will be counter-effective, thereby benefiting the likes of Nixon rather than forcing him to change his policies.

In the early days of the war, demonstrations didn't really have a hell of a lot of effect. The first turn-about in national Vietnam policy was on March 30, 1968, eighteen days after the New Hampshire primary. The first change in national policy came after young people went to work to elect a new President, when young people showed some political effectiveness and political muscle. Here was something tangible, here was something visible. There wasn't a lot of day to day satisfaction, so the kids sacrificed one of the glamorous aspects of demonstrating. But the main thing was that it accomplished something. Sure, many of us (most of us) got discouraged along the way, and in Grant Park the old demonstration tactic re-appeared. And we've been demonstrating ever since, and Nixon has done exactly what he has felt like doing, whether we like or not. Demonstrations, it would appear, make his work all the more enjoyable. The man works best under adversity. To have no demonstrations would make things too easy, but to hold major, organized protest marches in Washington seem to be of little positive effect.

If major demonstrations do not have a positive effect on the President, the Congress, or the citizenry, then what would? I suggest organized political action. I suggest that the McCarthy and Kennedy style efforts did not succeed because they were not sustained efforts, they did not start early enough, and one of the candidates was murdered. Furthermore, we did not have the vote.

With the vote, the picture could change. There will be some 11½ million eligible young voters. The Nixon contest could have been turned around with about 300,000 votes or less. Nixon won in 1968 with only 43.4% of the vote. If we registered, and if we voted, we could decide the 1972 primaries and the general election as well.

If it is true, as it appeared in 1968, that only political muscle is understood in Presidential and Congressional circles, how can we simply write-off our votes by insisting that the system stinks and demonstrations are better? If we are sincere in what it is we are trying to do, can we justify throwing out the political route?

The topic and title for this article has to do with dissent, so what does politics have to do with dissent? Many have objected to the political weight and value of young people when we did not have the vote; the first objection always raised was "kids don't vote." Now we can, if we will. Surely the strongest possible "dissent" against Richard Milhous Nixon would be to defeat him in a good number of the primaries and to run him out of the White House through the November election. Sounds crazy? Not when you're talking in terms of several million votes. — Many people doubt we will bother to register, much less vote. If that is true, then I believe we are fools.

## Gene Gousie

# What We Really Need

In my continued reveries, I'd like to imagine what the perfect atmosphere at Providence College would be and just how we would go about realizing this ideal. In pursuit of this goal I have come up with a number of changes which should immediately be effected in the college.

What we really need . . . . . is a solidly conservative, omnipotent corporation to oversee all college activities. This corporation should further be comprised of Dominicans so that they can watch over our morals with a righteous diligence.

. . . . . is a college president neither elected by nor made responsible to the students in any way, for what could students possibly contribute to this institution?

. . . . . is a conservatively-oriented faculty senate, so that it can impose certain rules and regulations to further overwhelm and make completely ineffective the student body.

. . . . . is the six-cut rule to be reinstated by the faculty senate, in order to keep the kiddies in the classroom where they belong. This

will also keep the faculty's egos inflated — they won't be able to tell just how boring their lectures are by class attendance. If they really want to find out they'll have to count the number of persons asleep per class, divide by the number of multiple-guess quizzes given per semester, and subtract one-half a point for every F given out that semester.

. . . . . is a dress code for certain of the facilities supposedly open to the student body. This will keep most of the students out and thus make those facilities more respectable.

. . . . . are religious studies and language requirements, the first in order to know which expressions are proper and which are obscene and the second so as to be able to employ the obscene phrases fluently in at least two languages.

. . . . . are strict rules governing Stalag Aquinas, in order to protect the girls against all evil, immoral campus forces, for many of these girls are just out of Catholic high schools, which means that they are accustomed to having their morals dictated to them, so that they would be lost

without strict regulations at P.C. (Didn't Hitler use similar reasoning and tactics to protect the Jews from themselves?)

. . . . . is an all-jock atmosphere, for the more jocks there are per campus, the fewer flunk-outs there are in the college, and thus the academic ratings of the school are raised.

. . . . . is an ineffective student congress which would delight in its little games and let the rest of the school be run as it should be, without any student voice or influence.

. . . . . is an apathetic student body which would maintain a peaceful atmosphere on campus, for the students have nothing to gain but more delusions by organizing and demanding a voice in the running of the college.

Yes, all these, and I'm sure you can think of many more, changes would be an immense step toward a respectable institution, so much so that when the next Fuhrer, Herr Nixon, assumes total control, Providence College will be the only accredited college in the country. What an honor!

## Letters to the Editor

### Attica Rebuttal

Dear Sir:

In reading the letter from Messrs McCrorie, Henney, Barbour, et al, in the Cowl of September 29, 1971, I was both greatly annoyed and stupendously shocked at their lack of depth in their analysis of the Attica incident. Here we have 14 very educated college instructors, 7 of which have PhD's in their respective field, the remaining 7 have MA's. Yet they have the nihilistic audacity to call Governor Rockefeller's action in this incident an "act of barbarity".

Really gentlemen! May I quote Father Eugene Marcinkiewicz, Chaplain at the Attica Correctional Facility? In referring to the inmates who took over the facility:

"First they desecrated the chapel, religion. They destroyed the chalice, missals, the portable altar. They tore my vestments and they wore them in the yard. Second, they destroyed the school books. Third, they destroyed the industry areas, where the men worked and learned trades."

Such destruction, such waste — is this not an "act of barbarity"? Mr. Rockefeller's decision to storm Attica was one that very few men face, even in a lifetime. Yet what was he to do? You gentlemen provided us with no solution!

He could have waited . . . and hoped that a band of hard core criminals were bluffing on a matter of life and death! It was wise for the governor not to see the criminals, it would have been even wiser not to have even considered their demands until after they released the hostages. And if they failed such a demand, then the governor should have had the prison stormed then and there! No if's . . . no and's . . . not but's, no pussyfooting around

with criminals who consider themselves political prisoners (i.e. societies ills are to blame for their predicament, heavens no, not them!)

My only complaint against Governor Rockefeller is that he didn't act soon enough.

Your second point:

"In releasing the power of largely white police force upon black prisoners, the Governor may have done more to undermine the cause of racial justice and understanding than has any individual or group in recent times."

A very interesting claim. Interesting because it is totally unfounded, unsupported by any type of **knowledgable** authority on such a topic, and totally void of logic! It should be interesting to note, if all of the work of civil rights causes of the 60's will suddenly go down the drain because of Mr. Rockefeller's decision.

You then wrote! "We ask that black and white, all people, exercise forgiveness and restraint in the days ahead, and do all in their power to make reparation for the disaster at Attica."

Excuse my humble ignorance gentlemen. But who shall we "forgive"?

Certainly not Mr. Rockefeller, for he acted in order to protect society and save lives. And certainly not the convicts, for their uprising brought over 40 deaths! Attica wasn't my fault, nor was it yours, not was it the Governor's. But if you gentlemen can see for one second past your naive thinking (that being the criminal is the product of his environment,) and look at the true facts of Attica, you will see that the reparations mentioned by you, shall be, and will be made by those who caused the misery at Attica . . . the prisoners!

### Ecology

Dear Editor:

It has been a great delight for me to have been able to interrupt my graduate studies in Rome to return to Providence College and see many of my friends: faculty and student, clerical and lay. The only blot on my otherwise pleasant visit was the disgraceful condition of the campus. Mounds of beer cans, assorted wine and whiskey bottles, and other litter are found strewn all over the campus.

How sad it is that a generation so sensitive to the issue of ecology and that has done more than any other to alert us to the dangers of pollution should be so insensitive to campus "blight" here.

It is certainly true that the College is not very helpful in providing outside trash containers. Surely more than three are needed on a campus of almost 80 acres! Even people who want to cooperate by disposing their trash properly would have to walk half way across campus to do so. May this year bring a cleaner and more beautiful campus.

Yours sincerely,  
Giles R. Dimock, O.P.

by Bob Whelan

# Howlin' Wolf in London

## HOWLIN' WOLF IN LONDON

Back around 1962 there were a number of talented English musicians who dug so deeply into the American musical experience that it took almost eight years for Americans to catch up. It was from this dynamic core of Britishers that evolved the backbone of r&r music of the '70's and the recitation of their names reads like a litany. Eric Clapton, Charlie Watts, Bill Wyman, Steve Winwood, and Ian Stewart are among the best known performers in the rock music field and they have joined in a "tour de force" with a cultural god-father in one of the most vibrant blues discs ever recorded. **The London Howlin' Wolf Sessions** is one of those few recording efforts that has genuinely captured and conveyed all the spontaneity and energy of a live performance. Howlin' Wolf is also backed by Hubert Sumlin, guitarist, and Lafayette Leake, pianist, two old Chicago-based blues men whose ease in the blues medium equals that of their more famous contemporary, and Jeff Carp on harmonica who is to British blues what Paul Butterfield is to American blues.

The album opens with "Rockin' Daddy" a song in which Howlin' Wolf proves he is just that. Clapton, as always, is upretentious, showing more concern for the song as a whole than for how and when he is going to do a solo. His riffs on this black and as well as on "What a Women" show a great debt to

Motown's finest guitarist Steve Cropper. Steve Winwood also shows a decisive "Booker T. influence," most especially on "What a Women" and "Who's Been Talking?" However, his other efforts seem to pale when compared to the work of Stewart or Leake.

Ian Stewart is superb on piano displaying the fluid style that made him an integral part of the original Rolling Stones. He was playing with Brian Jones before Jagger and Richards were even considering music and he continued to gig with the group until a Stones' manager by the name of Andrew Loog Oldman canned him because he decided "six is too many for them to remember."

But the master, by far, is Lafayette Leake whose instinctive feel for the medium makes "Sittin on Top Of The World", "Worried P About My Baby", and "The Red Rooster" perhaps the best cuts on the album. His keyboards and Hubert Sumlin's rhythm guitar add the weight that makes these three cuts reflect most heavily the style that is "Chicago Blues."

Wyman and Watts are a more than effective bottom because they possess the simple but driving force that brought the Rolling Stones to the musical forefront in the early sixties. Both of these men are veterans of the embryonic gigs in the blues bars and clubs that were springing up across England prior to the advent of the Stones. Wyman's bass is

always well chosen, eliminating the dragging beat which too often accompanies low empo twelve-bar blues numbers. Charlie Watts' percussion seems to be much livelier than usual, perhaps because he displays an energy that he is not allowed to release under the direction of Jagger and Richards.

"Poor Boy" is made by the strong presence of Carp's harp and the Chuck Berry-ish riffs of "Highway 49" are greatly augmented by his sympathetic licks.

But Howlin' Wolf is the soul of this select body of musicians and his gusty vocals bring it all together. His voice quality is exploited to the highest degree on the "bad man" cuts like "The Red Rooster", "Who's Been Talking?", and "Wang-Dang-Doodle". It is just as effective, although in quite a different way, as he romps through the bawdy "Built For Comfort" and "Do Do". We also have the pleasure of hearing him tell Clapton the way "The Red Rooster" should be done by accompanying him on acoustic rhythm and he displays his genius on the harmonica in "Worried About My Baby" and "Who's Been Talking?"

Chess records has outdone itself in the engineering department, giving this recording the quality of mixing and production it deserved.

All in all this package contains the finest music heard in a long time; and whether your bag is soul, twelve-bar blues or just good time rock & roll you'll dig it.

by Jim Greer

# "The Devils" - Grotesque and Sensational

Ken Russell's "The Devils", currently playing at the Avon Theater, is a troubled mixture of excellent work and ruinous diversions. Russell, while a very able director, has become too extravagant. The film is in many ways too blatant and racous without adding anything to the film, and at other times it is sublime.

Briefly, the story is of a quite uncelibate priest in 17th century France who defies the government. A convent of nuns in the vicinity happen to take a liking to him and spend most of their time having sexual fantasies about him. Naturally, they relate this to their confessor, who tells his superiors about it. They conclude that the good sisters have been possessed by the devil in the form of the errant priest, and set out to exorcize them. This provides Russell with the opportunity to show innumerable scenes of torture and to invent several interesting devices to enhance them. The priest is eventually convicted of a number of unpardonable sins and is quite realistically tortured and burned alive before our very eyes, leaving only his "wife" to stagger away from her broken life and city.

The film is set in Loudon, France, and was inspired by Aldous Huxley's **The Devils Of Loudon**. Ken Russell, oddly enough, is a convert to Catholicism, something which he says "helps me to distinguish between normal religious practices and the bizarre things attributed to the nuns in the film." Nevertheless, there is a strong anticlericism in the picture.

The film is at its best, in its quieter scenes, without dialogue. The opening shots of the walls of

Loudon, which were designed stylistically, are done with great effect. The most effective scene in the entire film is at the very end. The priest has been burned, the walls of the city have been torn down, and the scene is generally bleak. Russell tones down to the color to a near black and white shot of the fallen walls. As the tattered form of the executed priest's wife is seen climbing up the rubble, the camera follows her to a shot of a countryside which, though colorful and hopeful, in itself, is marred by the bodies of other criminals hung on poles extending as far as the horizon. There is also a very effective use of vertical lines in the priest's trial scene, which make an unspoken and ironic comment on the proceedings there.

Russell is too sensational in the more grotesque scenes, though, in which he delights in showing explicit torture and suffering. These add nothing to the film but shock value, which is only an appeal to the viewer's feelings of fear and disgust. The logic behind this approach seems to be that the viewer will feel the film to be profound if he finds himself almost dazed with horror as he is leaving.

Vanessa Redgrave plays the role of the most depraved of the nuns, and she overacts horribly. She looks like Vanessa Redgrave aping a madwoman at a party. Oliver Reed is believable as the unfortunate priest, and Gemma Jones is excellent as his spouse.

The film is very interesting and well worth seeing, if you have a strong stomach. Its faults are huge, but in many ways its merits are as great. It is certainly proof that Russell is one of our greatest directors, and also one of the most R sensational.

## R.I. Philharmonic's New Season

Eleven outstanding guest artists, two of them conductors, will highlight the Rhode Island Philharmonic's 1971-1972 season which will be the Orchestra's 27th under the direct ion of Francis Madeira. The eight Saturday evening concerts at Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Providence will feature an Opera in Concert, a Chamber Orchestra program, a Christmas concert and a Pops as part of the regular orchestral fare.

The season will open on October 23 with Garrick Ohlsson performing the Rachmaninov Third Piano Concerto. Mr. Ohlsson, twenty-three and American, was the 1970 winner of the Chopin International Piano competition in Warsaw and has since appeared with several major orchestras throughout the country. In addition, the first concert will feature the first performance in Rhode Island of **Found Objects II** (Rhapsodality Brass!) by Arthur Custer, who resides in Rhode Island.

November 20 will bring a former Rhode Islander and one-time member of the Rhode Island Philharmonic, Ronald Leonard, cellist, and his wife Norma Auzin, violinist, in a performance of the Brahms' Double Concerto in A minor. Symphony No. 1 by Bruckner is the other major work on the program. The Leonards, who now live in Rochester, are faculty members of the Eastman School of Music and are frequent performers in that area.

George Kent, who is now the

assistant conductor of the Philharmonic, will direct the Westerly Community Chorus which will join the Orchestra on its Christmas Program December 18. The major work will be the Christmas Cantata by Honegger with David Laurent, baritone, as soloist. Other seasonal pieces and oarol singing by the audience, complete the program.

The first 1972 concert on January 29, features the Rhode Island Philharmonic Chamber Orchestra in an all-orchestral program including Overture to "Philemon and Baucis", Haydn; Pelleas and Melisande, Sibelius; Concerto Grosso in G Major, Handel; On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring, Delius and La Creation du Monde, Milhaud.

The March 4 concert will be conducted by Paul Vermel, conductor of the Portland Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Vermel has chosen the Brahms' Symphony No. 1 and the Bowder, Symphony No. 3, for this program.

"La Boheme" by Puccini will be presented on April 8 in concert form with four American op era stars in the leading roles. Karan Armstrong will be featured as "Mimi", Luisa Budd as "Musetta", Barry Morell as "Rodolfo" and John Darrenkamp as "Marcello".

On April 29, Stephen Manes, pianist, will make his first appearance with the Rhode Island Philharmonic. Mr. Manes, a Juilliard graduate, will be heard in the Dohnanyi "Variations on a

Nursery Tune". The 5th Symphony of Shostakovich will close the program.

by Tom Lyons

## Crashing with the Greeks

Cleo's Place is in Galini, a small village on the southern coast of Crete. It's as far away from Providence College and Rhode Island and the eastern coast of the United States as you could want to be.

We were in Athens at Easter and the word came up that Galini was the place to crash. Crashing on an island in the Aegean has a certain mystique to some of us from colder climates. St Nicholas on the north side was good too, but its clubs and night life always drew a certain type of people, so we went to Galini. With five weeks in front of us the idea of a little swimming and a tan in a small, cheap place greatly appealed to us.

Richard and I packed that night and left Helen's hotel for the last boat to the island. It seemed like a Bogart type scene, hurrying down winding streets in a foreign country with sinister characters lurking around corners. John stayed behind to see the Acropolis once more that night with his girlfriend, but would catch up with us a few days later, he said.

Eight hours in a Greek ferry means all night dancing and listening to a Greek juke-box in the smelly and smoky deck

section, the cheapest one. It means little kids running around and babies crying because the music is too loud and mothers getting upset because baby's crying and it's four in the morning and everyone's tired. This goes on until we dock the next morning. Greeks are a funny to be able to do that and some make the crossing very often. It is the ultimate greasy and cotton mouthed morning after.

Multiply a crowded New York subway on a very hot day by five, add oil, resinated wine, bad tobacco and a few seaisick people. Slowly, Life magazine's romantic notion of young, aesthetic American students soaking up European culture falls apart.

It falls further apart at Cleo's Place. If you wish to learn more about Greece, go to Greece. If you have an interest in what the magazine article was describing, stay where you are. Our counterculture in Europe detracts from the landscape, for the most part.

Cleo makes daily hot apple pie. The people we came looking for were there, either fondly reminiscing about their own mother's pie. American sports or the usual topics, i.e., getting

stoned in the Black Forest, Buddhism and my favorite animals. The real heavies sit together in a corner discussing joy, w at is joy, why is joy and the last-time I was joyous etc. It's tough to break into that group. However, if you play the guitar or have a lot of dope or look as if you've been speeding for a week or so, you're in. We also played frisbee quite seriously. This make the game legitimate. This is called crashing.

John made it down a day early with his companion, which surprised us. We thought she had more sense. The water was still too cold for swimming although the sun was very warm.

Three weeks later we were in Amsterdam drinking Heineken on tap which is the best beer you can have. Kids on Easter break, like us, crowded that beautiful city. Four weeks later we were eating excellent, indescribable strudel with milk in a park in Copenhagen. The weather was rainy and chilly and it seemed as if we were the only Americans in town. We were, at least, the only people on wet park benches. Europe is almost always better like that.

# Mrs. Bert On Women's Programs

By Anthony Puccio and John O'Keefe



A swimming pool, tennis clinic Wednesday, intramural volleyball, and a potential varsity basketball team. These were some of the ideas expressed to the Cowl by Mrs. Helen Bert, the first director of women's athletics at Providence College.

Mrs. Bert, a graduate of Hunter College, as well as recreation director for the Forest Hills, N.Y. community house, and women's Physical Educational Department Chairman at Cardinal Spellman High School in N.Y., held an organizational meeting for the girls on Wednesday, Sept. 29 in Aquinas lounge.

Approximately sixty girls were in attendance at the meeting where a committee was set up to explore the possibilities of a women's physical education program. The committee is made up of a representative from each floor of Aquinas Hall and two commuters. These include Rita Mcavey, Lee Ann Metcalf, Kathy Kane, Fran Natte, Mary McKee, and Mary Trenn, the acting secretary. One of the activities decided upon was a weekly tennis clinic, to be held every Wednesday afternoon, weather permitting.

Mrs. Bert said, "The idea of

this program is to get all the girls involved, giving lessons to those who haven't had much experience in the sport." Mrs. Bert commented that her initial task is to find out the interests of the girls, and then to try and provide suitable activities.

Mrs. Bert expressed apprehension about organizing a physical education program because this is the first time an activity of this sort has ever been attempted at Providence College. "There will be certain problems in securing separate facilities for the girls as well as funds to maintain these facilities. I have hopes of providing a pool for the girls, and setting up an intramural program."

I would eventually like to set up a varsity basketball program, with the possibility of competing against other girls' teams from schools in the area. The problems in attempting to organize something like this is to find out what girls are interested and talented enough to participate."

"The job is all very new to me but I accepted the position because I felt I had the necessary background, and I do enjoy the work I do with the girls. There will be problems but I'm sure with the continuing cooperation of the administration and most of all the interest of the girls we will have a very good, well-rounded physical education program."

## This Week In Sports

### CLUB FOOTBALL

Saturday, October 9, at Siena College, 1:30 p.m. Friday, October 15, Stonehill College at HOME, La Salle's Cronin Field, 8:00 p.m.

### VARSITY SOCCER

Saturday, October 9, Brandeis Univ. at HOME. Monday, October 11, Stonehill College at HOME. Saturday, October 16, at St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N.H.

### VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Friday, at Tufts, BU, and Saturday, Northeastern. October 16 Manhattan at HOME.

# Hoop Notes

Providence College will play a 26 game schedule in the 1971-72 basketball season, it was announced by David R. Gavitt, Director of Athletics and Head Basketball Coach.

Coach Gavitt, in his two years as Head Coach has brought P.C. back amongst the leaders of eastern college basketball. Last year's outstanding 20-8 season, and a return to the National Invitational Tournament signifies the great coaching job that Gavitt performed.

The Friar hoop forces have been tabbed as the twelfth (12) ranked team in the nation by Street and Smith's College and Pro Official Basketball Yearbook in its' pre-season basketball preview.

"The facts are clear: Providence is capable of making national noises," the Street and Smith Yearbook reports.

The Friars will again participate in the E.C.A.C. Holiday Festival in New York. Including the strong field in the Holiday Festival, Providence will meet no less than twelve teams that appeared in post-season nation tournaments a year ago.

New comers on the schedule are Jacksonville University, Southern California, Loyola of Baltimore and Buffalo State College. Niagara, Canisius, Holy Cross, St. John's and the traditional home and home series with the University of Rhode Island and Brown.

### SCHEDULE

Dec. 4, Brown; 8, Buffalo State; 11, at St. Joseph's; 18, at DePaul; 22, St. Francis; 27,28,30 Holiday Festival

Jan. 5, Boston College; 10, Villanova; 15, Loyola of Baltimore; 19, at Fairfield; 22, Niagara; 26, at Southern California; 29, at U. Massachusetts.

Feb. 5, U.R.I.; 8, Canisius; 13, at St. Bonaventure; at U.R.I.; 19, Holy Cross; 22, at Assumption; 27, at Duquesne.

Mar. 1, St. John's; 4, at Seton Hall; 6, at Jacksonville; 9, at Brown.

FROM THE



## SPORTSDESK

BY PETER GOBIS

Fall baseball could become a feature of collegiate athletic programs. Questions and answers as to the advantages and disadvantages are well drawn, but there seem to be two major roadblocks-money and football.

Providence College, and other colleges in the East have spring baseball programs, is constantly plagued by poor weather conditions in the spring. Snow, Sleet, ice, and rain are quite accustomed to having us never let ourselves forget them, even though the calendar says it is springtime.

Collegiate baseball squads do the majority of their preparation for the spring season in the gym throughout February and March, that is if they are not in the way of the basketball team. Outdoor drills are commonly conducted in slush, ice, mud, and 40 degree temperatures. In short, the preparation is not adequate.

The fall offers a far better chance of good weather. Fair weather, excellent ground conditions, and warmer temperatures even offer the opportunity of night games.

A spring schedule for most collegiate baseball teams consists of approximately 20 to 30 games, that is depending on the climate, and whether or not the athletic department can afford a trip South for some early competition.

Collegiate fall baseball could accommodate about 20 games throughout the months of September and October. If playoffs were to be held, the schedule could be shortened or lengthened.

Besides the weather advantage, fall baseball opens new doors for developing talent. Coaches could get a very good look at their personnel, and know what to plan and expect for the spring season.

A fall baseball schedule would give those players competing in summer baseball leagues, such as the Cape Cod League, an opportunity to improve their own play immeasurably, instead of having to wait another eight months for actual competition.

A college baseball player competing in the spring season, and in a summer league would be in excellent shape physically and baseball-wise in the fall. His talents would be continually developing.

The creation of a fall schedule would give those student-athletes a good change chance to make a name for themselves in hopes of a professional baseball bid. Many high-school baseball stars are plucked away from colleges by pro clubs offering bonuses and into minor league organizations for that chance to make the 'big time.'

Psychologically, the fall offers a better surrounding for the baseball scholar. The end-of-the-semester-blues, when thoughts are geared to flee the academic life for more pleasant surroundings (the beach), make sure the marks are passable, and prepare for a summer job are sometimes roadblocks to baseball desire in April and May.

The Metropolitan League in New York City offers a fall baseball schedule, the only one in the East. Schools such as St. John's, St. Peter's, Seton Hall, Fordham, and Manhattan play a 12 to 14 game schedule.

The easy accessibility to each other's school is a major factor in the League's fall operation. THE major factor that the New York City fall program exists is that none of these schools offers a full-scale football program.

Budgets for collegiate football are astronomical. To subsidize a fall baseball team, as well as football, soccer, and cross country would deplete an athletic funds departments' gravely.

An athletic department can usually just about break even with a football program. Attendance at football games is very strong among major schools in the East. Collegiate baseball does not draw the crowds. The Friar baseball teams never played to a gathering of more than 50 people at one time last spring. Interest in baseball might increase in the fall. !

Those athletes who play baseball in the spring and football, soccer, or cross country in the fall would have to make a serious decision if fall baseball were to be played.

The serious problem facing fall baseball at Providence College (and there is a strong interest in fall baseball at PC) is one of scheduling. PC plays most of the major college in New England-Brown, URI, Holy Cross, Boston University, and Boston College for example-and all have major football programs in operation.

If there is not support from a good number of major New England colleges for fall baseball, the venture should not be undertaken. The next question is that if PC went on with a fall baseball program, would it be wise, or perhaps worthwhile, in playing fall baseball with such colleges as RIC, Bryant, St. Anselm's, Stonehill etc., etc.

The question of a fall baseball deserves serious consideration from college athletic departments, with a possible guiding hand from the ECAC.

## Mick's Picks . . . by Gerry Marzilli

**TEXAS over OKLAHOMA** — The Longhorns have rolled to three early season routes with Jim Bertleson and flashy Eddie Phillips handling the choices. The Sooners looked stronger in their 33-20 win over U S C, but not strong enough . . .

**NEBRASKA over MISSOURI** — The Cornhuskers have yet been called upon to work up a sweat in any of their four 71 wins. The Tigers don't appear to have what it takes to cause the Huskers to perspire . . .

**OHIO STATE over ILLINOIS** — Coach Bob Blackman left the serenity of Dartmouth and the Ivy League for the Big Ten and Illinois. Woodey Hayes may have Bob longing, for the Green Mountains once again . . .

**WASHINGTON over STANFORD** — The Stanford Indians showed some early season strength but were upset by lowly Duke 7-0. Now they must fact "Super Sonny" in the Pacific Eight Opener for the Huskies. "Sonny smells the Roses" . . .

**ARMY over PENN STATE** — Eastern major college teams have had fine success in inter-sectional clashes in 71, two of the East's finest meet at Penn's University Park. The Cadets have topped both Georgia Tech and Missouri . . . the Lions are next . . .

**IN THE NFL . . . GREEN BAY over DETROIT** — Both of the NFC Central Clubs baffled Mick with wins last week, but "The Pack May Be Almost Back in 71" as Green Bay has surged to two wins after an opening week loss to the Giants. The Lions, well, after losing to the Vikes and topping the "Powerful Pats" they squeezed past Atlanta. **BALTIMORE over BUFFALO** — The Bills have a young and spirited offense with O.J. Simpson coming into his own, but the Colts are the class of the AFC with stars at every position. **MIAMI over CINCINNATI** — The Dolphins and the Bengals both were upset on the season's third week, both should be fired up. Miami has

outstanding balance with a sure fire air game and a steady running game, but the young Bengals don't know how to quit . . .

**CLEVELAND over PITTSBURG** — These NFL transplants shape up as AFC powerhouses in 71. Both are in the Central Division which which should prove to be a real dogfight. A fine matchup with the veteran Bill Nelson facing kid Terry Bradshaw. Nelson's supporting cast gives him the edge.

### \* \* MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL \* \*

**DALLAS OVER NEW YORK** — Cossell to Meredith could be the best combination the Giants could muster to face Dallas and their "Doomsday Defense." "The Reverend Mr. Hill" could pose a baffling problem for the often porous Giant defense. "MICK'S ATHELETE OF THE WEEK" — Al "Tex" Evans set a new course record on Lou Lamareillo's "Canadian Fat Man Course" eclipsing the former record set by Bruce Gage by two hours.

## PC Harriers Down Four Opponents

by Willie Speck

The Friar harriers scored a convincing triumph in their opening meet last Saturday as they soundly smashed the University of Connecticut, Central Connecticut, Boston University, and Holy Cross over the roads and grass of the PC campus.

An appreciative home crowd, including ex-PC runners Marty Robb and Ray LaBonte, watched in approval while the Friars recorded 24 points to UConn's 65, Central Conn's 80, and an identical 103 points for both BU and the Cross.

Willie Speck lead the black charge by touring the new home course in 25:23.2, an automatic course record. Speck took the lead at the 1-mile mark of the four-loop course and was never headed.

But most noteworthy aspect of the day was the placing of three PC freshmen in the team's scoring top five: Tommy Smith took second place, only nine seconds from the winning time; Chick Kasouf, an early season dark horse for the black pack, grabbed fifth place in 26:16; and Rick O'Connor's 26:40 was good enough for ninth place. Team captain Thos Aman nailed down seventh in 26:26.

Because of illness among some of the runners of Central Conn and BU, an intense team competition failed to develop, and the Friars had things pretty much their own way thru out the race. Smith decided on a "come from behind" race tactic to rally from the middle of the pack at the halfway mark to pass Allieu Massaquoi of BU in the last mile to secure second place, while Kasouf, Aman, O'Connor, and tenth place finisher Mark Harrison used the "go out hard and hold" theory. Both proved effective.

The time spread between the

first five men on the PC squad was 77 seconds, which is a good indication of the Friars depth, especially when it is noted that two Friar runners who were expected to place highly in the meet, Mark Ambrose and Denny Swart, dropped out of the race.

In the preliminary 3-Mile junior varsity race, PC's Mike Durkay and Timmy Lee place 1-2, showing the way to another victory for the home team as PC compiled 21 points to 37 for UConn, 87 for Central Conn, and 137 for Holy Cross. Durkay's time of 15:19.6 over the new JV circuit will stand as the course record.

On Friday, the harriers will face their sternest test of the new season in the PC-Tufts-Northeastern-BU meet at Franklin Park in Boston. Northeastern embarrassed the Friars last year with a young team, and this year's Tufts runners include two ex-New England schoolboy x-c champs in Dan Moynihan and Mark Connaly; with Miler Bob Ryan and 6-Miler Hamilton Amer. Tufts has one of the best foursoomes in this area.

Over hill and dale Tuesday's results of the PC-Harvard-UMass triangular at Harvard's 5.5 mile Franklin Park course were not available at press time, but the Friars stood their best chance to beat Harvard in five years as the Crimson is "down" . . . frosh Brian Farley is nursing a tendon injury, but should be ready to race any day now . . . Chick Kasouf wins the "harrier of the week" distinction for coming out of who-knows-where in bagging fifth place . . . Thos Aman is progressing steadily from his tendon injury of last spring-look for him to improve rapidly over the next few weeks . . . Durkay looked impressive in the JV race in leading from start to



Providence College harriers in full stride as they take the turn. Cowlfoto by Gary Waugh

## Fighting Friars Win 43-20; Determined Attack by PC

by Bob Phillips

The Providence College Friar's defense is starting to build an amazing reputation for themselves. For the second week in a row the "Big D" came up with an outstanding effort as the Friars pummeled the outmanned University of Hartford Hawks, 43-20 at Dillon Stadium in Hartford.

The game also marked the emergence of P.C. as an offensive powerhouse. Quarterback Erian Carey, after a dismal 3 for 16 passing record against Worcester State last week came back to rip the Hartford secondary connecting on 7 of 10 passes for 170 yards and two touchdown passes. He was intercepted twice.

The Friars started a drive on their own 14 yard line. On the first play of the series, Vin McAvey jaunted around end for a 42 yard gain to the Hartford 44. Two plays later Carey connected on a pass to Butch Murray who ran the ball to the Hartford 9 yard line. With fourth down and one yard to go, Sinatro carried it in for the initial score. Pete Kramer failed on the extra point attempt, but the Friars had taken a 6-0 lead — a lead they were not to relinquish for the remainder of the evening.

John Travalone fielded a punt on the Hartford 44, and ran it all the way back to the Friar 29. Here, on the first play from scrimmage, Carey threw a perfect T.D. strike to Sal Gulino. Once again the extra point attempt failed and the score was upped to

a 12-0 Friar lead.

The ensuing kickoff went to Hartford's Dave Smith at the Hawk 25 and he ran it back to the 32 for a 7 yard return. On the first play from scrimmage, quarterback Mark Adams stepped back and looked downfield for end Ed McGuinness, who was also playing defensive back. However Paul Brown took advantage of the situation and intercepted his first of 5 passes he was to pick off this evening. Providence then drove to the Hartford 47 behind Sinatro and McAvey before a hold penalty put them back to their own 38.

Both teams were slowed in their efforts until late in the half. With less than two minutes remaining, Providence took over at their own 29. A Hartford off-sides and a Carey pass to Gulino moved the ball up to the Hartford 32. Here Providence called a time-out and went into their quick offense, or "two-minute drill". Carey quickly threw a look-in pass to Murray who brought it down to On the next play, Carey hit John Travalone in the endzone and Providence was on top, 18-0. John Travalone fielded the second half kick-off at about the 20 and ran it back to the 42 y ard line. Jay Sinatro promptly picked up 5 yards. Then, on the second play of the half, McAvey ran for daylight, hitting paydirt on the 53 yard scamper.

Later in the third Quarter, new Friar quarterback Dave La Carta came in to direct the Friar offense. Providence gained possession on the Hartford Behind 34. McAvey and Sinatro, the Friars moved down to the 20 yard line of Hartford. La Carta showed his confidence by throwing complete to Sinatro down to the Hartford 7. Two successive McAvey rushes meant another Providence T.D. This time Kramer connected on the extra

point attempt.

Sophomore quarterback Greg Kelleher came in for the Hawks at the end of the third quarter. On seven plays he directed the Hawks from their own 34 yard line down to the Providence 11.

With Hartford on the Friar 11 and driving, Mark Adams replaced Kelleher to open the final period. He hit Mark Swain on the first play for an 11 yard score. Down by 25 points the Hawks had to go for two points and they were successful by way of an Adams pass to Jackie Jenkins to close the score to 31-8, Providence.

On the ensuing kickoff Jay Sinatro took the ball at the Providence 20 and raced to the 37. After a Sinatro 7 yard gain and a McAvey 6 yarder, it was Sinatro's turn to steal the show. On almost an instant replay of McAvey's earlier run, Sinatro took off on a 50 yard touchdown jaunt. The PAT again failed and the score was boosted to 37-8.

The Hawks' strategy backfired when Kevin Dorgan picked off a Kelleher pass and rambled 40 yards for the final Friar score. This time Dorgan attempted the extra point, but failed. This made Providence an abhorable 1 for 7 in the extra point department, the one notable weakness on the squad.

With Providence freely substituting on defense, Hartford sustained two more drives, both climaxed with Adams sneaking over from two and three yards, respectively. Both times the Hawks failed on two point conversion attempts and the Friars had cake-walked to an amazingly easy 43-20 victory.

This was the opening Eastern Collegiate Club Football Conference game between the two teams considered prime contenders for the crown.

## Friar Booters Still Undeclared in 3

by Joe Carvalo

Providence College's soccer team, under the direction of Coach William Doyle, built up a commanding 3-1 lead in the first half of last week's game with Assumption, and went on for a final 4-2 victory score.

Scoring honors for the were evenly distributed this game as the goals were scored by four individual booters. Co-captain Kenny Ryan broke into the tally race with his first goal of the season, which complements the excellent field play of the Providence senior. Junior Jim March, leading the Friar's team scoring this season, registered his second goal of the year against the Assumption squad. Mike Morgan and Joe Suffelettto,

contributing to the Friar attack, scored what proved to be the winning margin for the Providence win.

Comparing a three game total of seven goals scored by the Friar attack the opposition's two goals against the Friar's rookie goalie Paul Sciarra figures to be a major factor in next week's game against Brandeis at home. The Providence squad will have their work cut out for them as the Friar's defeated Brandeis last season in a close fought 2-1 victory. This year's Brandeis team will be revenge as the two teams meet the Friar's at home this Saturday at 3:00. With a strong home crowd, Coach Doyle's soccer team should be at their best, and hopefully move to the

both shot rounds of 75 in leading Coach Joe Prisco's forces to opening match triumphs over Boston College 5 1/2 to 11 1/2, and over Stonehill College 6 1/2 to 1/2.

The Friar golfers extended their unbeaten streak to three by virtue of a 4-3 edging of Holy Cross. Frank Lally's 75 took medal honors of the day for the Friars,

and Larry La Fauci posted a 76 over the Kirkbrae Country Club course.

A solid team effort proved the difference in the Friars downing the Crusaders. John Connolly posted a 1 up triumph over Rivard. Frank Lally took a 4 and 3 win over Harty.

## Golf . . .

The Providence College golf team was victorious in their first three matches of the fall season. The linksters now prepare for the ECAC regionals to be held this weekend October 6th to the 8th in Burlington, Vermont.

John Geary and John Connolly