

Gravel Blasts Secrecy

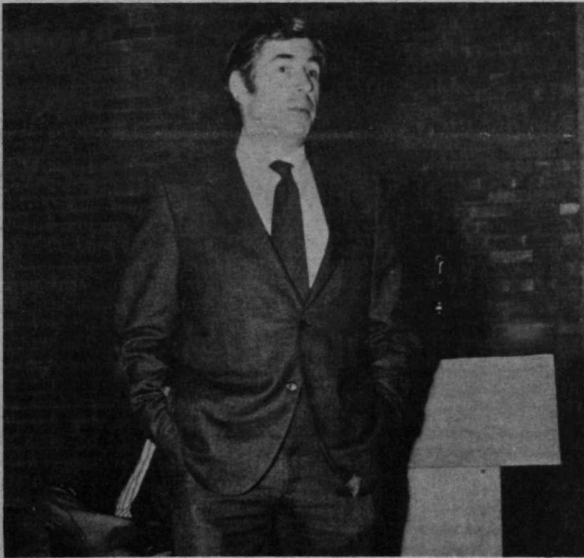
Pat Lynn Slonina

On Sunday evening, Senator Mike Gravel of Alaska spoke to a small group of Providence College students at the College Union. After being introduced by Lt. Governor Joe Garrahy as a man who has "taken the lead in many important issues of the day," Senator Gravel opened his remarks with an endorsement of Senator Claiborne Pell, and urged the voters of Rhode Island "not to let his expertise go down the drain at this time. It would be a great, great loss in the Senate."

The Senator then went on to state that he believes the newly enfranchised young voters may not turn out in the "great droves" anticipated by many politicians. He briefly recounted his personal experiences while running for the Senate seat from Alaska. In 1966,

convenient sometime next year as "crass — the lowest order of political thinking." He emphasized the fact that the bombing in Laos, where there is supposedly no war, has been increased since January by 100 per cent. He explained that in any bomb orientated military operation, the object of the bombing is to destroy industrial centers of the enemy in order to reduce their capacity for further warfare. However, to destroy the North Vietnamese's war supplies, it would be necessary to bomb in China and the Soviet Union — "and we are not about to bomb them." Thus, "we find ourselves bombing the population, the people." He added that this bombing has been kept secret from the American people.

Senator Gravel then began to



Sen. Mike Gravel speaking for voter registration. (Cowfotob by Tom Maguire)

he geared his entire campaign to the younger element among the voters and lost the race. Then, in 1968, he paid the youth no special attention and was successful. "The young do not have a stake in the system. It is the more mature segments of society that are concerned, and get out and vote come election time."

He continued by saying that he believes the draft will not be allowed to become an issue in 1972 because of Richard Nixon's "political perspicuity." With certainty he stated that he could see the draft call being zero next August, September, October, and November, and the young voters being lulled into believing that it is no longer important to them. Senator Gravel also sees the Administration's policy of winding down the war when politically

speak on a theme that was to recur throughout his talk—secrecy. "The degree of secrecy in the government is unbelievable. When I mention some of the examples, you'll think that I'm putting you on. The Constitution of South Vietnam was marked 'secret' by the Pentagon. There are file folders on Melvin Laird's desk with instructions printed on them that if the Secretary of Defense asks to see them, they are to be destroyed. The President of the United States does not know the battle plan in the instance of nuclear war. Do you begin to grasp the idiocy of these situations?" He stated that secret government proceedings must be made public to the American people. He mentioned that he was not referring to specific statistics concerning troop

(Continued on Page 2)

President Signs Bill of Rights



Student Bill of Rights signed by Fr. Peterson, President of Providence College.

(Cowfotob by Bill Sullivan)

by Denis Kelly

On Monday, November 8, 1971, in the President's office, Rev. Thomas Peterson, O.P., signed the Student Bill of Rights. As of this signing, the bill is a legal document and is incorporated into basic school policy. All the rights and responsibilities enumerated in the bill are in effect.

Witnessing the signing were Michael Troy, President of the Student Congress, Thomas Turcki, Vice-President of the Student Congress and Chairman of the committee which drafted the bill, Fr. Charles Duffy, O.P., Vice-President for Student Relations, and Fr. Frederick Milmore, Special assistant to the President.

Prior to the signing of the bill, Fr. Peterson expressed his appreciation for the time and effort that the students spent on the writing and passage of the bill. On behalf of the administration, he expressed their gratitude. It was obvious that Fr. Peterson was pleased with the final draft of the bill and signed it willingly.

In Fr. Peterson's words: "I congratulate all-students, faculty and administration who spent a great deal of time and effort in the formulation of this bill. It gives very strong proof that a cooperative project emanating from all areas of the college community can be successfully completed for the good of all."

He went on to stress the difficulty in dealing with the wording of an issue as serious as this one. He realized the possibility and probability of problems in the future, but saw the bill as a good base with which to work.

Thomas Turcki expressed the potentials of the bill, if the students keep it vibrant. He said: "I hope the bill will not become stagnant, but rather a changing process, year by year, so that students initiate legislation which they feel will protect their rights. I hope that now with the Bill of Rights a legal document, there will be a voluntary compliance by

all elements of the college in carrying out the rights enumerated in the bill."

Not many colleges in this country have a Bill of Rights, similar to the one just signed. The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, last year, suggested that college student governments move to establish the rights of students to counterbalance the emphasis that college's placed on responsibilities. It is believed that the newly signed bill meets that desire for the proper balance and

recognition of both student rights and responsibilities.

The action taken on Monday is seen as a landmark event in the growth and maturity of Providence College. An atmosphere of relief, accomplishment and progress permeated the President's office. The only concern for the bill's future seems to lie in its application. All at the signing felt that honest adherence to the bill by the entire college community would solve this problem.

Urban Council Rejuvenated

by Cliff Foster

The Urban Council of Providence College is an organization with as many purposes as there are problems in the greater Providence community. Originating more than two years ago, the Council has evolved from an obscure notion of concern to a tangible realization of involvement. It has naturally undergone many changes of personnel and has re-emphasized its objectives time and again in order to make student involvement in community oriented projects a meaningful experience. The greatest strides forward were made last year under the capable leadership of the now legendary Ralph Caruso. Under the direction of Mr. Caruso and a handful of student volunteers, the Council attempted (with varying degrees of success) to assist such worthy programs as Big Brothers, The Chad Brown Person to Person Center, Senior Citizens Action Group, Fair Welfare and other organizations dedicated to the alleviation of human problems and societal shortcoming. Operating in the past from an office in Stephen Hall the Council has provided such groups with manpower, financial assistance, and in many

ways has conquered the problems in implementing student involvement in the community. In the spirit of its objectives, the Council has in no way attempted to dictate policy to these efforts, but rather has been formed in order to "tap" all the resources of Providence College in order to assist these programs toward successful operation.

The culmination of these activities resulted in an "Agency Fair" last spring in Aquinas Quadrangle which attempted to coordinate the assets of Providence College with worthy and needy (in terms of manpower) programs of social involvement already existing in the Providence community. After many weeks of preparation the Fair became a reality and scores of agencies sent representatives to enlist student volunteers. However, the success of this endeavor was, to say the least, a modest one, due in part to inclement weather and student apathy.

The spirit of the Council was not, however, broken by such minor setbacks and has again emerged this year under the leadership of Fr. James Quigley in order to help both the student of

(Continued on Page 2)

Club 21 Answers Critics

by Rick Sell

Ever since the opening of the Club 21 there has been some undercurrent feeling of discontent surrounding it. Among the front runners in critical conversation were the prices being charged for beer, the membership fee, the student union activity fee, and the dress code. Perhaps a few facts would help clear the air for some upset students.

A private talk with Fr. Francis Duffy, Vice President for Student Relations, revealed that the Club 21 is a private organization, in the sense of being a business enterprise separate from the College. True, its premises were built and funded by the College however, it was arranged in the fashion of a long, long term loan. The Club 21 will eventually pay back every cent of the cost of premises and furnishing to the College.

In light of this fact, one can readily see that, because the Club is a private organization, the student activity fee could not be applied toward the Club. Also, with the limited number of students eligible to use the Club, use of money from the activity fee would not be justifiable.

Turning to the objections concerning the membership fee and the price of beer, the same reasoning can be applied. As a private organization, the Club 21 must fund itself, i.e., pay for its operating costs while paying back the College's loan. Any entertainment provided is paid for by the Club, hence the two dollar membership fee. That's not much to pay for a whole school year; at



P.C. Seniors enjoying the fruits of the Rathskellar.

Covifoto Bill Sullivan

Brown's campus bar the membership fee is five dollars.

Faced with a lack of knowledge in the areas of student patronage and revenue receipts, the Club 21 instituted the existing price system. Should it be determined that the Club can cover expenses at lower prices, the Board of Directors of Club 21 would certainly consider instituting a new price system. The following should be well understood: **the Club 21 operates as a non-profit business.** Also, of the eleven job positions at Club 21, nine are held by students.

The dress code was initiated to reflect the intended image of the Club. It has since been modified to accept most casual attire. The image of the Club is that of a place where friends and couples can meet and drink in a quiet,

club-type atmosphere. It was not intended to be a place where the boys could get together to sit and drink after a session at the gym.

Since the Club 21 has been issued a club license, it must comply with all the state regulations pertaining to the service and consumption of alcoholic beverages. Thus, entrance of members and their guests is enforced. The Club must enforce these regulations or face the loss of their license. An underage person who attempts to enter the Club makes the waiter, the bartender, and the Club itself liable to a criminal and civil suit if they serve him. Therefore, such an individual serves only to jeopardize the benefits which all members of the Club enjoy and the College community would stand to lose this long sought social service.

Outing Club Plans

by Joe Osborne

On Friday November 4 Anthony Giacalone, quartermaster of the outing club, was interviewed in regards to the objectives of the outing club. Mr. Giacalone stated the main goal of the club as, "the creation of an appreciation of the outdoors among the college community."

This past weekend the club ventured to the mountains of North Conway, New Hampshire to accomplish a mountain climbing seminar. These seminars are vital to a novice member's knowledge of the how's and why's of mountain climbing. The members are all under the guidance of Dr. Richard Lambe, faculty advisor, and aficionado on mountain climbing and hiking.

Finances for the club come from membership dues which are five dollars for the entire year. Last year the club received appropriations from the student congress but were cut from the budget. After paying membership fee members are allowed to use the equipment that is purchased by the club anytime it is available. Mr. Giacalone added, "Most members don't have their own equipment, but by paying their dues the equipment of the club is at their disposal."

The outing club has many activities coming up in the near future. Next week some of the members are planning a trip to the Shwanganocks in upper state

New York. Later in the month they plan to go on a geological field trip to Diamond Hill one of the points of interest in Rhode Island. In the making right now is a traversing of the White Mountains to take place sometime after the Christmas vacation. This trip is a four day traverse across the five main peaks of the White Mountains. A similar trip is planned for the Winter Weekend.

These activities are open to all, but if you are a non member you must have your own equipment. If you are interested in joining the Outing club see Dr. Lambe or contact Tom Stripling.

Urban Council

(Continued from Page 1)

P.C. with the prospect of "meaningful involvement" and the agency to which he is affiliated. The Urban Council is now located in Room 212 of the College Union and is presently concerning itself with an upcoming volunteer drive and an exploration of new and exciting avenues of student "volunteering". Any questions or suggestions concerning the existing groups on campus or ideas on making the council and its objectives more of a reality would be greatly appreciated and can be forwarded to Fr. Quigley or the Urban Council office.

Gravel Speaks Out

(Continued from Page 1)

numbers and weapon arrangements — "that information is readily available. What has got to be made public is the process of decision-making."

The Senator cited two events he hoped would come about as a result of his releasing the Pentagon Papers. "I wanted to prove that it could be done, that people who do such things won't go to jail. Secondly, I wanted to create an appetite in the American people to want to know what is going on in the government." Some of what he felt were the most damaging facts and inconsistencies from the Pentagon Papers were: 1.) In 1947, in order to secure France's aid in establishing NATO, we gave France permission and aid in their re-colonizing of Indochina. This was in direct violation of promises made to Ho Chi Minh. 2.) The U.S. government financed

80% of the cost of the French fight against the very people we are now fighting to free. 3.) From 1955-1960 the excuse given to the American people for fighting in Vietnam was for the purpose of suppressing the spread of Communism. This was years before organized, monolithic Communism existed there. 4.) Our support of Diem, who sabotaged the 'free elections,' was support of his tactics, and we then directly assisted in his assassination. 5.) Bombing in Indochina, not a military necessity, was continued to develop a resolve in the American people to fight the war.

In closing, Senator Gravel reaffirmed the need for the young to be concerned, to vote themselves, and to encourage other young people to vote. He also re-emphasized the importance of the American people's right to know what is happening in their government.

Temperature Drops Skiers Meet

The ski club of P.C. will hold a meeting tonight, Wed., Nov. 10, in the Guild Room at 7 P.M. A ski movie will be shown. Elections will be held; ski trips will be planned.

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTION

Nominations are now open for Pres., V.P., Sec. and Treas. for the Class of '75.



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Alumni Hall Exercise Room

Parents Weekend Enjoyable

by Barbara Quinn
On November 7, 1971, Providence College hosted its first co-educational Freshman Parents Sunday. This year's attendance was one of the largest the college has seen in recent years. "The purpose of the day is two-fold," stated James McGovern, Assistant Dean and co-ordinator of the day. "The first is to acquaint parents with all aspects of the college — academic and extra curricular. The second is to help parents realize that when a person comes to college there is a commitment to educate the whole man."

Parents attended the seminars of their choice in the morning. The topics discussed were the new curriculum, the relevance of religion to today's students, the Arts of Providence College, the Counseling Center, and where P.C. is headed in the future.

The main theme that seemed to be stressed throughout these lectures was the change that Providence College is undergoing. Parents were told that this year and the years to follow would not be easy for their sons and daughters. However, they would prove to be years that would be the most exciting and challenging the students and college have ever seen.

In the afternoon, fathers and sons attended the final home win of the season for the Friar's Foot-

ball club, while the Veridames hosted a tea for the mothers and daughters. Thomas Peterson, O.P., spoke to the women and asked them to contribute their ideas and imagination for the betterment of the college.

The day concluded with a Sherry Hour in the multi-purpose room of the College Union, fol-

lowed by dinner in Raymond Hall where Fr. Peterson, ninth President of the college was the main speaker. Fr. Peterson told the parents and students that college must attempt to assist students in coping with the contradiction that "we are most ourselves when we are selfless." Students must go outside themselves to seek knowledge.

A Conservative's Club

by Romeo Paquette
November 3 witnessed the first official meeting of the Providence College chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom. Speaking at the meeting were Mr. Steve Fish, Vice-President of the State Y.A.F. Board and organizer of the chapters throughout the state, and Mr. John Miner, professor of History at P.C. representing the views of Mr. Richard Deasy, also a professor of history and moderator of the Y.A.F. of Providence College, who was unable to attend.

Mr. Fish briefly stated his purpose of organizing Providence College's chapter of Y.A.F. His hope is to create an organized voice in which the opinions of young conservatives can be expressed overtly at the college.

Elaborating upon Mr. Fish's

comments, Mr. Miner expressed his happiness that young conservatives at Providence College were finally uniting. "Providence College needs a permanent conservative organization and I hope that the heart of this organization is concerned with intellectual and political expression of ideas!"

The final speaker of the night, Douglas Bourdon, coordinator of the meeting, introduced and outlined the Constitution and by-laws of the Y.A.F. "Among the more important objectives of the P.C.Y.A.F., is its hope to present on this campus various politically conservative speaker, lecturers and forums which would serve to achieve a balance in viewpoints on matters of political interest. We must work within the framework of the national objectives of the organization."

Advisor	Advisor	Advisor	Advisor
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WORKING GIRL SHORT-CHANGED

A report prepared for the American Psychological Association states that the average working girl gets \$3,500 a year less than she's worth. The report says that equally qualified men get only \$27 a year less than they deserve. Dr. Teresa Levitin of the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan said, "Although we expected to discover that a woman received fewer occupational rewards than a man with equal scores on the achievement predictors, we were hardly prepared for the size of the discrepancy between observed and expected annual income."

The survey showed more than half the woman had annual income discrepancies ranging from \$3,000 to \$5,999 and "the significant differences were that the women who lost \$3,500 or more were the youngest, 16-29 years old, and the oldest, 55 years or more, of the respondents."

Dr. Levitin added that those underpaid \$3,500 or more were white collar workers; those employed in professional, technical, managerial, clerical, and sales work, those who did not belong to a union and those in a comparatively small establishment where less than 500 employees worked." *****

SUMMER JOBS IN FEDERAL AGENCIES

Each summer there are a limited number of opportunities for summer jobs with the Federal Government. These positions vary from office jobs to Park Rangers and are located throughout the United States. The jobs are sometimes career related, often have educational requirements, or are geared to an individual's personal interests. The pay scale ranges from \$83.20 weekly to \$15,000 annually. Last year there were ten applicants for each opening so you are advised to apply early to enhance your chances.

For information relating to application and exam dates, requirements, etc... drop in at the Counseling Center and pick up a copy of **Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies.** *****

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Recruiters representing many graduate schools will be on campus this year. There is a running list of the schools and dates available at the Counseling Center.

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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Bermuda '72

Winter hasn't made it to the fair city of Providence, but the Snow Fairy promises it to be soon. Still, spring is closer than you think, and the semester is almost over — look at your calendar. If you missed out last year, don't this year. For \$25.00 you can save a spot in the sun, surf, and fun of Bermuda. Yes \$25.00! The balance of the trip is due 4-6 weeks before the departure date. You can charge it, use your tax return or whatever. If you are a senior this is your last chance before graduation to take advantage of these low college-week prices. From 199-289. — with or without meals.

We promise a great time for all. A whole week of college week

activities are planned — free of charge. e.g. Limbo beach parties, swizzle parties, boat rides (a real drunk — last year one went over the side). The most enjoyable part for the "Providence College gentlemen" are all the young lovelies who abound the island through out the week. The ratio is in our favor 5 to 1.

To date there are approximately 100 students who are making their plans now. These trips are going fast. Most are gone by Thanksgiving and about all are gone by December. So act NOW!!! Information can be obtained from Gino Lombardi at any time by calling 421-6036 or at the information desk located on the second floor of the student Union.

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Checkmate

Environmentalists the world over are breathing a great deal easier now that "civilized man's" most recent excursion into the world of nuclear destruction has been completed. Despite the understandable fears of many concerned individuals, the tremendous energy loosed by the test blast under Amchitka Island has been accompanied by no apparent serious consequences. Considering the well-known fact that all environmentalists are in truth panic-stricken alarmists, the obvious success of the test really comes as no great surprise. The United States of America can once again sit back and take justifiable pride in the knowledge that the olive trees of the world have been well watered.

Unfortunately, olive trees need something more than just profuse amounts of water. As does peace, they demand light, delicate care, and intelligent handling. Unlike peace, however, the olive trees of the world seem to be surviving quite admirably in this age when the "enlightenment" of the civilized world appears to be rapidly dimming.

The recent nuclear test under Amchitka Island has demonstrated little more than the fact that our nation's primary concern is one of strength, not peace. The traditional argument that peace can be preserved in the world of today, only through a delicate balance of strength has become rather worn. An atmosphere of peace can hardly be the consequence of a mutual fear and mistrust between nations.

Despite our nation's stated purpose of engaging in nuclear tests for the sole purpose of keeping our strength commensurate with that of other nations, I must admit to a degree of skepticism. Despite the obvious purity and justness of the American people, as opposed to the despicable characteristics of the individuals of other nations, absolute power in a world ruled by power is an attractive goal. At present, the United States is existing in a kind of reciprocal "checkmate" with the other most powerful nations in the world. It is inconceivable to me that any nation would be content to remain in such a position. The substance of peace is much easier to digest when you are dictating its terms.

Something Has Gone Wrong

Will whoever knows where our student activity fee is going please stand up? Most students have been asking this question for the last two months. Supposedly, these funds were collected by the college then turned over to the Student Congress which in turn released the funds to the newly formed union council (whew). After tracing down the whereabouts of the student activity fee, one is almost too exhausted to make further investigation. But with no little courage and energy, the student continues to search for the longlost "improved social atmosphere." It is needless to point out that the student ends his journey in great disappointment.

Since the charge of student social life has been placed in the hands of the Union Council, Board of Governors that organization has been subjected to a barrage of complaints. The revolutionized social calendar has not appeared nor have the new and exciting social events made the scene. Obviously, something has gone wrong. Although the co-eds have added a new dimension to the campus, students are still plagued by dull dances and out dated "spring fests". With the exception of the expanded fine arts, lecture and intramural sports programs, the activities have been somewhat less than successful.

Unfortunately, all students must share the credit for our social wasteland, and it will be to our benefit to do some quick thinking before we condemn our lot. The union council must open its 'social ear' so that students' complaints and constructive criticisms can be examined and acted upon.

The Cowl realizes the difficulty presented in developing a well rounded social calendar for such a diverse group as the Providence college community. In fact, we gave up a long time ago. But the Union Council Board of Governors has certain obligations which it must fulfill if it is to continue to exist.

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR

With the debate concerning the Student Bill of Rights ended, the Providence College student must now reflect on what these rights entail. Mr. Turski expresses his concern, in this week's feature article, that the students will keep the document vibrant. In order to accomplish this, students must be free to exercise their rights without fear of reprisal. Although this is guaranteed in the document, I am under the impression that some students, especially freshmen, still retain their high-school fears with regard to teachers.

Students are quite willing to talk at length on the deficiencies of a certain professor or of an over-burdening workload in a particular course. What is rarely seen, however, are students taking action and approaching the professor on the matter. I have witnessed, at least before the signing of the Bill of Rights, a hesitancy to approach a certain teacher concerning his methods or workload. As I see it, this hesitancy stems directly from the fear of professorial retaliation. Under the Bill of Rights, however, a teacher must judge a student strictly on an academic basis. One's outside activities of personal beliefs will not be added into the compilation of grades. With the rights now guaranteed in writing, perhaps more students will act when they feel their teacher deficient.

The Providence College Student Bill of Rights could truly be a landmark in the progress of the college, only if we expell our fears and exercise our rights.

Joseph G. Meny

A New Spirit

Each year the incoming Freshman Class brings with it a new spirit of involvement. Mid way through the first semester this spirit takes form with the election of class officers. Usually the interest in this election is intense and this year is no exception. Unlike the uncontested election of the Student Congress Executive Board, all class of '75 offices are contested. At last count six Freshmen were vying for the presidency. After witnessing the Student Congress elections last May, the competition is very comforting.

How long will this new burst of enthusiasm last. It has been witnessed many times that congressmen, no matter how enthusiastic they were as Freshmen, seem to lose interest over the years. A three year congress veteran is a rarity on this campus. The time involved with committee meetings and other seemingly fruitless activities more often than not drains one's ambitions quite rapidly. The COWL would caution the candidates for office not to set your sights too high lest you despair as others have before you.

Freshman Class elections, believe it or not, are important to the welfare of the Student Congress. Although the Congress has so far undertaken a number of worthy causes, it needs the new members for their fresh spirit as well as their ideas. As the COWL cautions the candidates so also do we caution the voters. It is your Duty to elect the best representatives possible. Hear their speeches, weigh their arguments, and vote intelligently. Remember "Freshmen are only as insignificant as they make themselves."



THE COWL



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Red China-Yes Rhodesia-No

By Douglas Bowdon

In the months to come, Mr. Nixon will be visiting a country that has put to death 50 million people in its political and social purges. The big fanfare that Mr. Nixon has made about this communist country has certainly cooled some of the support he was getting from the conservative thinkers in his party and in the nation. Coupled with the fact that he has not supported our armament program as enthusiastically as he should have, Mr. Nixon could very well lose total support of these people.

Yet, one thing that would bring him into a favorable limelight would be to voice his support of a recently passed senate bill permitting the import of Rhodesian chrome, and for him to recognize Rhodesia as an independent country. For if the U.S. can recognize the dictatorship of mainland China as a legitimate representation of those people, then why shouldn't President Nixon recognize the representative government of Rhodesia as free and independent?

In 1965 Rhodesia declared herself independent from her mother country, England. Her declaration is quite reminiscent of our own bold declaration in 1776. When we so declared our freedom, we only had to contend with England. Poor Rhodesia, with her declaration came an economic and political boycott of that struggling country by England, the UN and the United States. Egypt's President Nasser and Ghana's Kwame Nkrumah

declared war on Rhodesia. Today, Johnson, former Prime Minister Wilson, Nasser and Nkrumah are all out of power. Yet, Ian Smith, who led his country to freedom and independence, is still in power. And Rhodesia is one of the most stable countries in all of Africa. And the boycott? It failed. "Harrison Baldwin, the former military editor of the New York Times, admits that the boycott was a failure and proved more harmful to the United States than to Rhodesia as it makes this country dependent upon the Soviet Union for its source of chrome." — Prof. Edward McGlynn, State College, Salem, Mass.

Because of this boycott, the U.S. has been buying chrome from the Russians at \$75 a ton. We had been paying the Rhodesians \$27 a ton.

So what's chrome?—Its the principle element we use in all of our defense materials. Without it, our arsenal of weapons would be nothing! So, does this make sense to rely on our enemy to supply us with the very elements we need to defend us against him?

We have been told by the "liberal" elements of our society that we must wake up to the fact that Red China is a country which we must recognize. I only hope, though, that Washington, London, and the United States will come to the realization that the Republic of Rhodesia IS a sovereign, independent state and as such a reality of international life. A reality, I hope, that Mr. Nixon and our crusading liberals will recognize.

Pomp And Circumstance

By Gene Gousie

It has been more than three weeks now, and the dust is finally settling and everyone associated with this college is finally getting back down to earth after the exciting and impressive ceremonies surrounding the recent innoctuation of Fr. Peterson as President of Providence College. While Providence College may be a second-rate institution in many respects, it goes first class in innoctuating its Presidents. There have been complaints that the recent innoctuation does not seem to have been a shot in the arm as far as the financial condition of the college goes, but these gripes can be easily dismissed, for they undoubtedly find their origin in the uncultured minds of those who have no idea how important traditions are.

It is extremely important for an institution, even one which claims to have financial woes, to further classical traditions. Such traditions first of all imbue the college with a special spiritual attachment to sentimental antiquity. This atmosphere is carried into the surrounding communities, furthering the image of Providence College as a first-rate institution, which it surely must be if such traditions are the mark of a classy college.

It is no coincidence that the reception and party following the innoctuation were held in the Rathskellar, in the presumably "Student" Union. The Rathskellar has since continued the emotional attachment with this impressive tradition. Lines of well-dressed students have often stretched from the Rathskellar to Harkins Hall. The students understandably want to be in on

this memorable moment in Providence College History.

Let us get the impression that the innoctuation of Presidents, is the only cultural event at Providence College from which emanates the spirit of classical antiquity, take a look at the following upcoming features this semester:

— (one you might have missed), the St. Thomas Aquinas Halloween Party, at which a coven of authentic satan-worshippers were to be performing a Black Mass;

— The Faculty Senate Thanksgiving Day Parade, with floats portraying the splendor of the five ancient Greek cities which set up the first Western world grammar school teaching techniques; followed by the . . .

— First Annual Simulated Faculty-Freshman Western Civilization Football Game, at which the Faculty will be represented by eleven mad Spartan warriors and the Freshmen by eleven Athenian guinea pigs;

— The Semi-Annual Providence College Corporation Meeting, which this semester will be filmed in living color, tapes of which will most likely be presented on an educational TV special entitled "Democracy in College Decision-Making"

If you haven't already purchased your season pass to these events, just send 25 cents and two titillating passages from Fr. Lennon's *When the Girls Come to:*

Traditions in Higher Education
P.O. Box 4
Providence College
Providence, R.I. 02918

Politicians, Politicians

By Bernie McKay

In the last several weeks we've seen a parade of politicians from all sorts of places, although perhaps the most interesting and amusing was the Socialist Workers' speech at the Registration Rally of October 21. In any case, we've seen three U.S. Senators (leaving only 97 to go), and one of those was once the Vice President of this fair land. We've seen the Governor of our state, the Attorney General of this state (who pulled himself away from Playboy long enough to decide whether it was dirty or not), the Mayor of Cranston, and one very able but defeated Senatorial candidate from Connecticut. We have also seen the formation of that great bulwark against the Red plague, the Young Americans for Freedom of P.C.; Young Republicans (who can sit around and contemplate Dick Nixon's pancake make-up), and the Young Democrats (who can just simply contemplate Dick Nixon.)

What did many of us look for in all of these individuals? For myself, number one was ability. Some of them had it — and some of them did not. But ability alone was not enough. What of sincerity? What of an honest and abiding care for the welfare of the American people — all of the people; did they care? What of peace; are they committed?

Take an example which most of us don't give a damn about — the

school lunch program for poor children. Only two people, to my memory, mentioned it: Hubert Humphrey and Claiborne Pell. You see, as Nixon has increased requests for the ABM (let them eat bombs), increased requests for aid to a country we are not involved in — Cambodia, allowed profits to remain unfrozen while wages are frozen (nothing like thinking of the working man, Dick, rather than your Republican Big Business campaign contributors), ordered an H-bomb explosion in Amchitka in the famous earthquake zone, and bailed out a private aircraft corporation (Lockheed), most of the top board of which each contributed \$5000 or more to his '68 campaign, he has urged sharp cuts in the school lunch program for poor children. That, ladies and gentlemen, is what I call real generosity; Nixon has a feel for the common man. If the Silent Majority isn't silent enough, starve them into submission.

Again it was Hubert Humphrey who decried the Nixon "Workfare" concept of putting young welfare mothers to work, without providing day-care centers for their pre-school children.

It was Claiborne Pell who condemned the war, and reflected bitterly on the Nixon policy of killing yellow men from the air rather than from the ground, and thereby saying the war is no longer an issue. It was Claiborne

Pell who refused to accept the idea that our cities must become beyond help rather than find the money to solve the very serious transportation problem. It was Pell who could not accept the idea the Navy has no alternative but to dump raw sewage into Narragansett Bay.

It was Pete McCloskey who condemned government ineptitude and lying, and who spoke of the day when the government deals with peace instead of war, thinks about the people's needs instead of strictly the corporations', talks straight sense to the American people rather than lying out of both sides of its mouth.

It was Mike Gravel who decried the Amchitka test, who personally picketed the White House over it, and who had the guts to release the Pentagon Papers, no matter what the consequences would be.

Those who see nothing but political motives in the actions and words of these people, those who see all politicians as bad, bad people who must be either destroyed or ignored, may be losing sight of many of the decent men and women with decent ideas who could make a difference for this country and its people. Those who carry that kind of philosophy to the extent that they feel voting is a sham will be losing their only real and legitimate channel for getting things done. Then one must question the sincerity of the critics.

Letters

Dear Editor:

It is with the purpose of clarification that I write in response to Robert Mayoh's letter to the editor of Nov. 3 concerning my remarks on William Steinberg which appeared in the October 20th issue.

First of all, I admit that the term "rotten" does indeed sound harsh and disrespectful in which case I humbly offer my apologies to all devotees of Mr. Steinberg, particularly the upset Mr. Mayoh. However, this does not mean I have fallen prey to all of Mr. Mayoh's comments on Steinberg.

The orchestra did perform beautifully and the interpretation was suitable. This much credit I do give to Steinberg. But I strongly feel that the conductor should exhibit a sense of involvement in the music, whether it be vigorous or subdued, which is why I commented on Steinberg so. One's appreciation of a live concert is so much more enhanced if the conductor puts feeling and stress in his movements. Why do you think Ormandy, Bernstein, Ozawa, Mehta, and Solti are so renowned? It is not only due to their interpretation but especially to the quality portrayed in their conducting abilities. And in many cases the interpretation is far more superior if the conductor clearly demonstrates what he wants through his various actions and gestures, an example of what Steinberg did not do. These are not solely my conclusions on the topic but those of leading music critics from prominent newspapers and magazines.

Also, I would not go so far as to say that Steinberg is a great conductor, not if you're to compare him with such men as Szell, Reiner, Boulez, not to mention Erich Leinsdorf, as Mr. Mayoh

did in his letter. At the same time, Mr. Mayoh will find that Steinberg is not highly rated as musical director of the Boston Symphony, according to many leading columnists and critics who review the B.S.O. concerts, suggesting the same reasons I have previously cited.

I hope Mr. Mayoh will not feel offended by my response. After all, we are all entitled to our opinion, although I did admit to being cruel and unfair in using the word "rotten". It merely suggested that I have seen exceptionally better conductors for the sake of comparison. I just hope that by now it is clear in Mr. Mayoh's mind that I do know what I'm talking about and that my being a "competent" music critic as a questionable factor is of little concern to me.

Gilles D. Dery

Dear Editor:

Fr. DiNoia's article, "The Question of Jesus Christ the Super Star", which appeared in the last issue of *The Cowl*, has evoked some thoughts of my own as, I am certain, it has for others who have both heard the album and "participated" in the production — it grabs you whether you want it to or not! Antonin Artaud, the father of audience "assault", would have been proud. The cruelty, though, that is inflicted on the audience goes no further than the eardrum, but the subtlety of being propelled into a direct encounter with the Superstar cannot be gainsaid. My alternative to Fr. DiNoia's assertion that the question posed at the end of the album is "the question of the meaning of Jesus' life and death for men" might be a disappointment to those who argue that such questions are, once again, in the forefront of the American mind. The question Superstar raises, it seems to me, lies at a more fundamental level.

The various Christological conceptions that have appeared, notably in the last few centuries, seem to me to have one point in

common, viz., that the changing images that man projects about himself have been projected onto the Jesus figure with miniscule abashment. Particularly is this so if one plunges into the murky pages of the "Jesus of History/Christ of Faith" perplexity. It is just possible that the authors of *Superstar* by osmosis may have caught on to the wave of much popular theology which rests heavily on the premise that theology is pure anthropology. The reduction was rendered palatable by the Death of God theology of the last decade, and still lingers on. Harvey Cox is reported alive and well somewhere in Boston. While it certainly can be said, given the fact that man is the Image of God, that man in understanding himself likewise understands something about God, the fact also remains that God is "wholly other". Thus, in this circuitous way, I find *Jesus Christ-Superstar* as a goodly expression of man as he sees himself today. Unfortunately, he is not asking himself the meaning of Jesus' life and death, but he is posing the question as to why contemporary man finds himself in the state that he is in. Man is asking himself who he himself is. The chorus speaks for everyman: "What (man) have you sacrificed?" He is asking himself whether or not man is the "deluded fanatic" of an Albert Schweitzer. Indeed, there is no resurrection! Man has not, as of yet, found his way out of the tunnel. The figure of Christ is one with which the audience can identify because the Jesus of *Superstar* is the image of man as he sees himself today — he is a question unto himself.

I left *Superstar* with the question: what have we done to ourselves? We might forget about Rice and Webber, as Fr. DiNoia suggests, but the question cannot be assigned to oblivion. It's far too big to enter its portals.

Alan Milmore, O.P.

PREAMBLE

We, the students of Providence College, in our eternal search for truth should be encouraged to develop our capacity for critical judgment and to engage in a sustained and independent search of knowledge. Free inquiry, free expression, and the responsible use thereof, are indispensable to the attainment of these goals.

The primary right and responsibility of students is to exercise and to cherish the discipline of learning and the freedom to learn. All members of the academic community should share in this responsibility as well as that of creating the appropriate opportunities and conditions in the classroom, on the campus, and in the larger community for the full and proper use of this freedom to learn.

Providence College has the duty to develop policies and procedures which safeguard the discipline of learning and the freedom to learn. In developing such policies and procedures, it is the overriding principle that the student shall be accorded those rights and privileges normally granted a citizen of the United States, and rights and privileges which accrue to him as such are not to be arbitrarily abridged by his membership in the academic community. The student is expected to be cognizant of his obligations and responsibilities as a citizen. The purpose of this statement is to enumerate the essential provisions both for the discipline of learning and the freedom to learn.

This statement is subject to amendment and revision according to the following procedures:

- 1.) The Providence College Student Congress or the Faculty Senate may propose amendments to this statement.
- 2.) Proposed amendments and revisions approved by the Student Congress and/or the Faculty Senate shall be presented to the Bill of Rights Committee. Proportionately, half of the membership of the committee shall be made up of representatives from the student body appointed by the Student Congress. The other half shall consist of faculty members appointed by the Faculty Senate, and members of the Administration.
- 3.) Proposed amendments and revisions shall be forwarded to the President of Providence College and shall become operative upon his approval.

I. FREEDOM OF ACCESS TO HIGHER EDUCATION

Admissions to Providence College are a matter of institutional choice. To facilitate this choice, Providence College shall make clear its characteristics and requirements. No student shall be barred from admission to Providence College on the basis of race, color, creed, national origin, sex, physical handicaps or political affiliation. Consequently, within the limits of its facilities, Providence College should be open to all students who are qualified according to its admission standards. Regulations governing the behavior of students shall be fully and clearly formulated, published and made available to the whole academic community. Upon the formal acceptance of the student by the College, Providence College shall send to the prospective student a Student Handbook which sets forth the rules and regulations to which students are subject. This publication shall also include a statement on student rights, responsibilities, and freedoms.

The facilities and services, i.e. reservation of meeting rooms, etc., offered at the College should be made available to all its enrolled students on a non-discrimination basis.

II. FREEDOM IN THE CLASSROOM

Within the classroom and/or in conference, the professor, according to the nature of the course, shall not only allow but encourage free discussion, inquiry and expression by the students. Student performance within the classroom shall be subject to evaluation on an academic basis; opinions and conduct outside the classroom shall in no way affect the academic evaluation of the student by the professor. Students, at the same time, should have responsibility for helping to maintain a free academic community. They shall respect and defend not only their fellow students' freedoms but also their professors' rights to the free expression of views based on their own pursuit of the truth.

A. Freedom of Expression

Students are responsible for the knowledge of the material that is germane to any course of study for which they are enrolled. Students have the right to take informed or reasoned exception to the sources of data or views offered in any course of study and to reserve judgment about matters of opinion. The student, however, is required to be cognizant of various scholarly opinions concerning any given question. He has the right to express his own opinion about a given question without penalty.

B. Improper Academic Evaluation

The College assumes the responsibility and duty to afford protection of the student in matters concerned with academic evaluation. Student allegations of prejudiced evaluation, capricious judgment, or error in the awarding of grades shall be reviewed by competent authorities through an orderly procedure. In such cases the student shall first consult the professor with whom the alleged problem has occurred. If the student feels that his problem has not been resolved, he shall consult the Chairman of the Department, as required by law, and realizing that, he may have appeal to the existing Student-Faculty Committee and/or the Dean of the College.

C. Improper Disclosure

The professor-student relation is essentially a privileged one. Protection against improper disclosure of information regarding students is a professional obligation of faculty members and administrative officials as well. Confidential information concerning student views, beliefs, and political associations which professors acquire in the course of their work as instructors, advisors and counselors should not be disclosed without the proper consent of the student. Except in those cases where such confidentiality would endanger the well-being of the individual student or the College, all civil laws concerning the confidentiality of information shall be respected. Under appropriate circumstances faculty members and administrative officials may properly provide information concerning a student's competence for a given task, including relevant judgments of character, to persons who have legitimate grounds for seeking it. Although questions of this sort pose no threat to educational privacy, they too should normally occur with the knowledge and consent of the student. For a professor to answer questions to unauthorized agencies about an enrolled student's political, religious, moral, or social beliefs, jeopardizes the professor-student relationship and, therefore, constitutes an infringement of the student's rights.

III. STUDENT RECORDS

The privacy and confidentiality of all student records shall be preserved except as required by law.

A. Maintenance of Student Records

Official student academic records and other student files shall be maintained only by the appropriate academic officers and by the full-time members of the institutional staff employed for that purpose.

1. Transcripts of academic records shall contain only information about academic status.
2. No records in the Registrar's Office shall be kept which reflect political and/or social views, or which indicate membership in any organization outside those related to the educational process.
3. Information concerning academic records, records of disciplinary proceedings, and medical records shall be kept separate.

B. Access to Student Records

Access to the student's academic record of grades received in courses is guaranteed every student. He is subject only to reasonable regulation of time, place and supervision. A student may challenge by documenting proof the accuracy or legitimacy of any entry in his academic record. Such records and other files shall not be available to any person or organization except with the expressed written consent of the student concerned or as stated below:

1. Members of the faculty with administrative assignments may have access for internal educational purposes as well as routinely necessary administrative and statistical purposes.
2. The following data may be given any inquirer: School of enrollment (concentration), periods of enrollment, degrees awarded, honors, and class (date).
3. If an inquiry is made in person, by phone, or by mail, the following information may also be made available in addition to Section 2: Address and telephone number, date of birth, and confirmation of signature.
4. Properly identified investigative branches of federal, state, or local government.
5. Unless under legal compulsion or in cases where the safety of persons or property is involved, personal access to a student's file shall be denied to any person (determined by #1,2,3,4,5) making an inquiry

C. Continuity of Student Records

After a student graduates or withdraws from Providence College, his records and files shall continue to be subject to the provisions governing "Student Records" of the Providence College Bill of Rights.

Providence College Student of R

IV. STUDENT

In student affairs, certain standards of freedom of students is to be preserved.

A. Freedom of Association

Students are free to join or not join any educational, political, social, or religious organization. Membership in a student organization shall be regardless of race, color, creed, or political affiliation.

1. Students may form societies or organizations, including those that challenge the status quo, that these are open to all students, and are not subject to regulations of the College or government.
2. Affiliation with any organization shall not disqualify a student of Providence College to receive college-collected fees or awards.
3. If faculty advisors are requested to submit a list of nominees for student organizations, advisors may advise on the basis of their responsibility, but they shall not control the policy of student organizations if an advisor is not necessarily representative.
4. The power of student organizations shall be initially vested in the Student Congress.
5. Student organizations shall be subject to a Student Congress a charter, bylaws, membership, rules of procedure, and other matters.
6. Student Organizations or groups shall be recognized by the Student Congress, before receiving recognition, subsidy, or other support, subsequently be approved through an appropriate vote.

B. Freedom of Expression

1. Students and student organizations shall exercise and discuss all questions of public concern to express opinions publicly. No restrictions shall be placed on the freedom of expression, except reasonable restraints which are necessary and efficient as outlined below:
 - a. Orderly picketing and demonstrations are permitted on campus.
 - b. The following will be prohibited: disciplinary regulations, interference with ingress and egress, disruption of peaceful assembly, or other activities.
 - c. Orderly picketing, demonstrating in public places, shall be subject to the regulations stated above.
2. Students and student organizations shall invite and hear speakers of their own choice, and orderly scheduling of facilities of certain set procedures shall be used as a device to censor controversial speakers or topics. The right does not extend to Providence College facilities by students or others outside the College. It is clear that a speaker does not have the right to use policies or opinions of the

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standards must be maintained if the served.

of Association

and organize associations for religious, or cultural purposes. nization is open to all students national origin, sex, or political

cial and political organizations, upon unpopular causes, provided ll students and governed by the llege and the laws of civil

rganization shall not of itself rganization, but the right of deny its name, facilities, and rformed.

quired, each organization shall to the Administration. Campus rganizations in the exercise of shall not have the authority to uch organizations. The faculty the Administration's appointed

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re required to submit to the er which includes a criterion for ocedures, and a current list of

Clubs, initially approved by the re being eligible for College and use of facilities must l by the College Administration ice President.

quiry and Expression

rganizations shall be free to estions of interest to them, and ly and privately. No limits shall m of expression except those h make basic College functions :

l other forms of peaceful protest pus.

re punishable according to the ons of Providence College: ess to and egress from Colle n of classes, disruption of damage to property.

leafletting, petitioning, and ic areas within College buildings irements of non-interference as

rganizations shall be allowed to f their own choosing. While the ties may require the observance in reserving the use of space, campus facilities shall not be or to prohibit the appearance of the discussion of controversial extend to the unrestricted use of nts for purposes of addressing community. It should be made not necessarily represent the College.

C. Student Participation in Institutional Government

As constituents of the academic community, students shall be free, individually and collectively, to express their views on issues of institutional policies and on matters of general interest to the student body. The student body shall have representation and voting power (where these are not reserved to other persons or bodies) in the formulation and application of institutional policy affecting academic affairs.

1. Student Congress, as representatives of the student body, shall play a significant voice in the formulation of those institutional policies pertaining to the area of their competence.
2. The role of student government and its responsibilities shall be made explicit annually by the publication of the approved Providence College Student Congress Charter.
3. Students are entitled to a participatory function as members of committees concerned with institutional policy affecting academic and student affairs, including those concerned with curriculum, discipline, and allocations of student activity fees.

D. Student Media

Student media, such as the COWL, VERITAS, WDOM, and ALEMBIC shall enjoy full freedom in maintaining responsible discussion and intellectual exploration on the campus. It must be noted that because the COWL, ALEMBIC, VERITAS, and WDOM are financially supported by the institution, Providence College bears the legal responsibility. However:

1. The student publications and broadcasting are to be managed by student and institutional representatives.
2. Although Providence College bears the legal responsibility for publications, the institution shall provide editorial freedom.
3. All College-published and financed student publications should explicitly state on the editorial page that the opinions there expressed are not necessarily those of the College or the student body.
4. Student publications shall be free from external control except within the legal restrictions of civil or criminal laws against libel, pornography, or indecency. In addition, editorial freedom entails responsibilities to be governed by the canons of responsible journalism and the rights of the publisher where undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity, and the techniques of harassment and innuendo are especially inappropriate.
5. Similar freedom is assured to oral statements or views on an institution-controlled and student-operated radio. This editorial freedom entails a corollary obligation under the canons of responsible journalism and applications of the Federal Communication Commission.

V. OFF-CAMPUS FREEDOM OF STUDENTS

A. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship

Students are citizens as well as members of the academic community. As citizens, students enjoy the same freedom of speech, peaceful assembly, and the rights of petition that other citizens enjoy.

B. Institutional Authority and Civil Penalties

Activities of students may upon occasion result in violation of the civil law.

1. In such cases, legal assistance may be gained through the Student Right's Committee which has access to the legal aid resources provided by the Student Congress.
2. Students who incur penalties prescribed by civil authorities shall not necessarily be subject to disciplinary action by Providence College for that same crime.

VI. PROCEDURAL STANDARDS IN DISCIPLINARY PROCEEDINGS

Disciplinary proceedings play an important role in developing responsible student conduct. Proper procedural safeguards shall be observed to protect the student from the unfair imposition of serious penalties.

The following are recommended as proper safeguards in such proceedings:

A. Prescribed Conduct of Students

It is the responsibility of Providence College to state clearly the standards of behavior which it deems necessary to its functioning. Offenses against these standards must be clearly defined. Disciplinary proceedings should be instituted when there is a failure to comply with such formal standards.

B. Investigation of Student Conduct

1. One of the basic student rights is the right to privacy. The right to be secured and protected against unreasonable searches and seizures is part of this right to privacy. Searches may take place only with a document of approval by the President, or the Vice President for Student Relations, or the Director of Residence, which shall state cause, place to be searched and the persons or articles to be seized. Such actions shall take place only in the presence of the suspected student unless unusual circumstances prevent this. However, the College is subject to the legitimate exercise of outside authority.
2. Students detected in the course of serious violations of institutional regulations, or infractions of civil law shall be informed of their rights. No form of harassment shall be used by the institutional representatives to coerce admissions of guilt or information about the conduct of other suspected persons.

C. Disciplinary Board Proceedings

1. It is the right of the student to be tried before an impartial trial body composed of students, faculty, and administrative members.
 - a. In no case shall the Disciplinary Board include a person who has brought charges or who is engaged in bringing charges, nor shall any of its members stand as witnesses for the defense or the prosecution.
 - b. The members of this impartial Disciplinary Board shall be selected by the President of the College, in response to the recommendations of the Faculty Senate, and the Student Congress.
2. At least ten days prior to the Disciplinary Board proceedings, the student immediately involved shall be given a written statement indicating the specific nature and the basis of the charge.
 - a. The written statement of the nature and the basis of the charge insures an opportunity for the student to prepare for the hearing.
 - b. An affidavit shall be signed by the accused student in the presence of a witness, affirming that he is familiar with the policy on Due Process and with his rights under Due Process.
3. Students appearing before the Disciplinary Board have the right to be accompanied and represented by an advisor of their choice during all states of the proceedings before the board.
4. The burden of proof shall rest upon the person or persons bringing the charge.
5. During the proceedings, the student shall have an opportunity to testify and to present evidence and witnesses in his behalf. The accused student shall have the right to hear and cross-examine all prosecution witnesses.
 - a. Witnesses used against the student shall be present during the proceedings.
 - b. In no case shall the Disciplinary Board consider statements against the student unless he has been advised of their content, and unless he has been given an opportunity to rebut them.
 - c. Improperly acquired evidence shall not be admitted to the Disciplinary Board proceedings.
6. A tape recording of the hearing shall be made and, subject to the students' waiver, the Disciplinary Board proceedings, i.e. charge and penalty, shall be made public. The student's name shall not be included.
7. The academic status of a student shall be free from change pending action on the charge. His right to be present on campus or to attend classes shall not be altered, except for reasons relating to the safety and well-being of students, faculty, or College property.
8. The student shall be free from punishment as an individual for the actions of other members of an organization to which the individual belongs unless failure to exercise responsibility is ascertained.
9. If found guilty, the student shall be given the rationale behind the punishment.
10. It is the responsibility of the Administration of Providence College to refrain from increasing the penalties imposed by the Disiplinary Board.
11. The decision of the Disciplinary Board shall be final, subject only to the student's right to appeal directly to a higher administrative officer, such as the Vice President for Student Relations, and ultimately to the President of the College.

Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.
President

College And The Labor Market

By Joseph DiNoia, O.P.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the New York State Personnel and Guidance Association, Herbert Bienstock, regional director of the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor, made some interesting projections for the 1968-1980 job market (New York Times, October 31, 1971). According to Mr. Bienstock there will be an estimated 10.5 million college graduates during this period angling for the 10.4 million available jobs normally filled by college graduates. Furthermore, persons without college degrees would probably be eligible for 8 out of every 10 jobs to be filled in the decade now in progress. In the words of the Times report, "college students who graduate during the remainder of this decade face the bleakest employment outlook since before World War II."

For college students and educators to become panic-stricken over this employment picture would be completely to misread its significance. The interpretation of statistical forecasts is a notoriously complex business in which the most "obvious" conclusions are usually also the most inaccurate. The implication is not that a college education is a disadvantage in the labor market but that college educated people no longer enjoy the appreciable advantage they have had over non-graduates in the recent past. Mr. Bienstock would apparently like to see that advantage to some extent restored. In addressing the guidance counselors he emphasized the importance of specialization in college and the need for considerable expansion of college-level vocational guidance.

But the employment forecast for the current decade raises basic issues which cannot be resolved by greater specialization or improved guidance counseling services. In fact the whole direction of American higher education is at issue.

A decade ago high school students were being coaxed into colleges throughout the country with the promise of instant employment upon graduation. It was a popular dogma accepted almost without question that a college education is the only guaranteed ticket to worthwhile employment. Motherhood, America, and four years at the college of your choice. If current forecasts are anywhere near accurate, this previously unshakable conviction may be in for some hard times.

More importantly, labor statistics for this decade effectively challenge the related assumption, shared by many students, educators and politicians, that the primary service of higher education is the production of a steady supply of laborers for the vineyards of technocracy. It's an assumption which forces the humanities into an increasingly defensive position, makes students balk at any required courses which take time away from their majors, and in general makes its influence felt at every level of the college's existence. It's an assumption which has been largely responsible for turning higher education into a monstrous manufacturing process with a less and less marketable product. To question this assumption, to argue for a more broadly

based education, is to be naive, idealistic or just plain old-fashioned.

It would be both absurd and irresponsible to suggest that colleges and universities abandon the task of preparing students for careers. No reasonable interpretation of the employment statistics and certainly no authentic philosophy of education could justify such a position. But job market trends do indicate that an increasing range of employment opportunities, previously thought to demand college educated personnel, can be quite adequately — and in some cases more adequately — prepared for by training programs outside the structure and environment of higher education. Undoubtedly, certain types of employment will always require a full college education. But under present circumstances for higher education to define itself exclusively — even at the level of unspoken assumption — in employment-oriented terms is an anachronism. The conditions that may have necessitated an over-emphasis in this direction are rapidly disappearing. If higher education in America is to recover some sense of its unique role in human development, it must be willing to face the simple but critically significant message contained in the statistics: individuals will continue to be drawn into colleges and universities even though their future job marketability will not be decisively affected by their college education as such. What will they find?

Other structures can and are being devised which will turn out technically and professionally capable personnel more efficiently and in less time than any college. Higher education is called to a greater responsibility — a responsibility to create the atmosphere and the programs conducive to the expansion of human consciousness, to the nurturing of a creative and questioning spirit, to an appreciation of past human achievement, and to a determination to seek a meaning in human existence within and beyond the everyday task. It's an exalted responsibility, and no training school is up to it. And in view of the vexing problems which confront the 20th century — problems which defy purely technical resolution — it is an extremely "relevant" responsibility.

The stairs to the attic are getting a lot of use these days. Quaint notions left to rot in dusty old trunks in the sixties are being retrieved, dusted off hastily and lovingly displayed before the popular mind in the seventies. In this general climate of nostalgia maybe we've even become sentimental enough to entertain a recently antiquated view of the purposes of higher education. It's a view that some people have espoused right along, but mainly in dark corners, behind closed doors, and in the lofty introductory paragraphs of annual college bulletins. It's view worth reconsidering — if not under the influence of a hankerker after the old-fashioned, then at least in recognition of the selfless endeavors of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

WDOM Attacks Concert Committee

(Editor's Note: The following is the text of an editorial aired on WDOM on October 28, 29, 30, 1971, and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial staff, the College or the student body.)

Robert T. Foley,
General Manager of WDOM

As a service to the students of Providence College, I feel that it is my obligation as first a fellow student and second General Manager of WDOM to inform them on just how our \$15,000.00 which is allotted each semester to the Concert Committee for rock shows is being spent.

On Wednesday, October 13, a promoter from the Providence Area went in front of the Student Board of Governors and asked if the Concert Committee was interested in helping to back a show which would feature Blood, Sweat and Tears and Alice Cooper. The Board of Governors, whose membership numbers 12 started to debate the question. Eight members were present and they unanimously decided with the approval of the Concert Committee Chairman Joe Daly to drop Melanie from the Junior Ring Weekend Concert and help Livingston Taylor do a solo show. In this way, Jack Martin Associates could bring into the college another concert on December 6 with the School Concert Committee receiving 2/3 of the money for the concert. So when the meeting broke up, it appeared to me that Livingston Taylor would do a solo concert so the money would be available for the December 6 concert.

On October 14 Jack Martin Associates found out that they could not buy Blood, Sweat and Tears because a school in New Haven had booked them for December 5 with the option of booking them for December 6. Their price also went up considerably from the original one quoted. So Jack Martin decided to can the idea of bringing in the Blood, Sweat and Tears package and seemed they were under the supposition that the money was still available to them, they decided to bring in John Mayall and Crazy Horse for the December 6 concert. Now why did Jack Martin decide to bring John Mayall with Crazy Horse in. Simply because at that time John Mayall would probably be at the apex of his career. Right now Mayall is touring the country selling to such places as the Hollywood Music Bowl, the St. Louis Civic Center and Hunter College for four shows to mention a few places. Also, November is going to be John Mayall's month at Polydor Records which is his label. During this time period Polydor record buyer in America and abroad John Mayall to coincide with the release of his new L.P. "Memories". But other than that he felt that the Prov-audience would like to pay \$4.00 to see Mayall than Melanie and Livingston Taylor in Alumni Hall. So on Friday, October 15, he finalized the prices with Mayall's and told Miss Ross, co-ordinator of activities for the Student Union, that a deposit of \$5,600, or a photostatic copy of a check for \$9,200, which would be full payment for the concert, would have to be forwarded to reserve John Mayall for December 6. Miss Ross said that the school could

not pay anything in advance so Jack decided to go with the idea of the check. To do this though, he would have to seek approval from the Board of Governors. On Monday, October 18, at approximately 3:15, two representatives of Mr. Martin's office contacted Paul Whelan, president of the Student Board of Governors and informed him of the deal. Mr. Whelan said he would have to call the Board of Governors together and then give Jack Martin an answer. He promised that the answer would come either that evening or Tuesday. So after hearing that, one would assume Mr. Whelan would call a special meeting of the Board of Governors but such was not the case. That evening in the Rathskellar, Mr. Whelan and the Concert Committee Chairman, Joe Daly got together with a few of the members of the board and he decided not to allow the concert to be funded partly by the Union. The reason given to Jack Martin that evening by Mr. Whelan was that he did not think it was worth risking the money for the Mayall concert, in his opinion. So he decided not to even allow the proposal to come to a vote in front of the Board of Governors. Mr. Whelan also disclosed at that time that Joe Daly was going to book Melanie and Livingston Taylor, after the Board had decided to drop Melanie for \$11,000. So because of this the Concert Committee did not have the \$6,000. left to help back the Mayall concert. Earlier that evening a very interesting occurrence happened. Approximately two hours after Mr. Martin's office informed Mr. Whelan and two others from the Board of Governors about the Mayall concert a call was put through to the William Morse Agency in New York by an imposter who claimed to be Fr. Cunningham. The caller instructed Mr. Morse to send two Providence College contracts for John Mayall on December 6. Now check with Fr. Cunningham, he said he never called Morse and in the first place he did not have the power to ask for contracts in regards to rock shows. Later that evening Morse called Jack Martin to ask him what the story was, who was booking Mayall? Jack Martin assured Morse that he was checking out the Fr. Cunningham call which was intended to discredit and disrupt contract nego-

tiations between Morse and Jack Martin. On Tuesday, October 14, Jack Martin attempted to be put on the Board of Governors agenda for Wednesday. This task was completed Wednesday morning. Also on Wednesday morning the contracts for Livingston Taylor and the on again off again headliner Melanie were sent out before the Board of Governors meeting. At 1:30 on Wednesday afternoon the Board of Governors convened as an informal discussion group because a quorum was not present. So in other words, no official action could be taken. During the course of the discussion Jack Martin disclosed that he could get Melanie and Livingston Taylor's complete show for \$7,050 as opposed to Joe Daly's price of \$11,000. but seeing that the contracts were already mailed out that was impossible because the contracts could not be broken. Mr. Martin also talked and showed the good points about getting the Mayall thing into Alumni. He said that even though 11,000 dollars was being spent as least half of that would come back from ticket sales so he saw no reason why the concert featuring Mayall couldn't be had. Mr. Daly said it couldn't be done because they weren't sure of a profit from the Melanie show. To this Mr. Martin quipped, "don't you care about putting on a successful show that would make money for future shows"? To this Mr. Daly said, "I don't care, it's not my money". A few minutes later Jack Martin and company left the meeting because they saw they were not going to change the thinking of the few members of the board of governors that were present.

These are the facts as they happened and we feel that the students of Providence College have a right to know just what is going on in regards to concerts on our campus. We feel that some house cleaning is in line to better safeguard the students interests in regards to concerts. If you feel that the concert committee is doing a good job than write the editor of the Cowl and tell him so, but if you think that your interests are not being served than find your student congress rep. and tell him you think it's time for a change. WDOM invites all reactions to this and any other editorial and will provide airtime for opinions on this editorial.

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JEFFERSON AIRPLANE-Bark, Grunt, Maybe Land

By Bob Whelan

When a candle is lit it first flickers until the wax melts a bit and the wick straightens itself out; the flame then becomes round, bright and steady, shedding an even warm light around the room. It continues that way for quite some time, depending of course on the length of the candle, perhaps the flame quivers a little due to changes in air currents but if something does not blow it out and it is allowed to live its life the flame eventually flickers again from lack of fuel and then peacefully dies leaving behind a scent of paraffin and a thin trail of smoke.

If you'll pardon the allusion, it seems to me that this is very like the career of the Jefferson Airplane.

"All the material we do is about love . . . No matter how many times we do it we've never once been on stage when we didn't become one person." Thus spake Marty Balin in the liner notes of the album cut circa 1966 entitled *The Jefferson Airplane Takes Off* and it included Signe Toly Anderson as female vocalist and Skip Spence on drums. Balin was the flame and the Airplane was his creation. He wanted to form a group that played "folk-rock" and this was the answer. Eight out of eleven songs on the first album were Balin's but the unmistakable sound that was to become their trademark was there. Jack Casady's rumbling bass and Jorma Ludwik Kaukonen's "solo guitar" were driving hard even then and the Airplane did indeed take off.

Balin then slept on his "surrealistic pillow" and perhaps a little too soundly for on this their second album, only five of eleven cuts bore his signature. The group had made two crucial personnel changes, Signe was swapped for a chick named Slick who sent them flying high on the charts with "Somebody To Love," written by ex-husband Darby, and a strong follow up tune written by herself called "White Rabbit." This rebellious "drug song" is full of all the literary allusions that only an Emerson education can produce! "My Best Friend" was written by Skip Spence but he obviously wasn't Marty's best friend because he was given a piece of tangerine and swapper for a gentleman by the name of Spencer Dryden who was a "percussionist" if you please. Jorma became much more confident and he proved why with some fine acoustic guitar on his own "Embryonic Journey" and Paul Kantner who was only helping out on rhythm and vocals tried his hand at writing with "Today" and "D.C.B.A.-25". But *Surrealistic Pillow* laid the cornerstone for the Jefferson Airplane empire because it sold. Everyone was interested, not only was it commercial, but it also displayed a touch of genius.

After *Bathing At Baxter's* was and is a brilliant album and it sprang up during something like the "golden age of rock music" when we were all thirsting for something more than Bill Haley. We had come of age and so had the Airplane, but by this time it was no longer piloted by Marty Balin — none of the songs on this album are his! The music itself was changing radically too; it was no longer the tearful ballads of the heartbreaks of puberty, it had become "suite". Songs were arranged in sets that

portrayed a unity of theme in lyrical content and they weren't singing about "love" anymore — they were screaming about war. "The Ballad of You & Me & Pooniel," "Wild Tyme" and "The Last Wall of The Castle" all warned about a crumbling empire with loud, crashing sounds that really made everything "rock." They protested but they offered a solution. "Won't You Try" "Two Heads" this "Saturday Afternoon" asks "The Schizoforest Love Suite" with lyrics so explicit that they still throw the F.C.C. into a state of panic. "Rejoice", Slick's part in this effort, is probably Grace's best, as it really offered a lot of promise by pointing the way to more intelligent sophisticated rock lyrics. Her use of James Joyce's *Ulysses*, and thus the pun of the title, and her Macluhanesque vocabulary shows a proficiency rivaled only by John Lennon at his best.

Such a tour de force as *Baxter's* was hard to top but I think it was, it had to be because it chose as its theme that "you are the crown of creation" and such a message, to be believed, had to be impeccably delivered. Marty Balin wrote four blackbands on this release, "If You Feel," "In Time," and "Share A Little Joke" are typical examples of Balin beauty as well as the continuation of a theme in "The House At Pooniel Corners." But the power of this album lay in the production and Paul Kantner showed that he had a few electronic tricks up his sleeve and so copped the title cut. This was the turning point. Grace Slick wrote probably the best cut on the album "with 'Greasy Heart,' a powerful number that perfectly suited the Airplane style. Also she wrote the sad, sensitive 'Lather,' that raises some intriguing questions as does 'Ice Cream Phoenix,' a Kaukonen impression. Even Spencer Dryden showed a flare for experimentation with his electronic music piece entitled 'Chushingura.' In fact, everyone in the group was setting their ideas to music and in the midst of tremendous diversity there was the democratic flexibility that allowed the Airplane the ability to still "become one person." But not for much longer. Perhaps *Crown of Creation* was pride before the fall.

Bless It's Pointed Little Head can be regarded as padding for an R.C.A. contract as can *The Worst of The Jefferson Airplane*. Both are indicative of the fact that there is a lack of creative energy and hint that there may be problems. *B.I.P.L.H.* at least had the redeeming factor of recording the live performances of a group that is as dynamic on stage as it is in the studio as well as providing the opportunity to refresh some old J.A. songs with new arrangements but still, seem good bread was paid for some stale crusts.

Volunteers however, was new; so new in fact, that it didn't even sound like the same group. Kantner was the biggest force now, six songs were his, and he had little trouble expressing his radical philosophy and world view — the launching for his own Jefferson Starship excursion, *Blows Against The Empire*. If you listen between the lines though, it is evident trouble is brewing. Kaukonen has become more

introspective and his lyrics unveil a dissatisfaction with the current situation:

"When I see you next time around in sorrow

Will you know what I been going through

My yesterdays have melted with my tomorrows

And the present leaves me with no point of view"

"Turn My Life Down"

His interest in songs like "Good Shepherd" make it easy to see that he's turning back to the roots and that soon he'll be fishing for *Hot Tuna*. Jack Casady, by far the most eccentric and probably the most talented musician of the group will go with Kaukonen because they both wish to play not hassle. Spencer Dryden splits at this time too and he tells his reasons in "A Song For All Seasons":

"While your records line the shelves

You're fighting amongst yourselves

That's a hell of a lot of dues to pay."

The third Jefferson Airplane drummer, Joey Covington took his place. Finally, possibly because his ego was bruised due to the minimal part he was

playing in the machine that was originally his idea, Marty Balin wrote the title song "Volunteers" and quit his dream. The candle was almost burnt out.

So all of this brings us to the Jefferson Airplane's latest release *Bark*. To say the least it was disappointing. What we were waiting so long for never came. Kantner is still the musical Abbie Hoffman spouting revolutionist rhetoric with "When The Earth Moves Again," "War Movie," and a juvenile alternative to "starship" entitled "Rock and Roll Island." Joey Covington may have introduced Papa John and his violin to the group but he more than made up for it with the fiasco appropriately titled "Thunk," that seems to pretend to be in the Mother's of Invention mode but it is hardly close to the high standards set by Frank Zappa.

"Crazy Miranda" is a fair Slick tune but Grace is not threatening "up against the wall" as she's done in the past. She now only suggests that the "Law Man" will come to some harm. It's hard to be mean when you're having so much trouble with your Mercedes-Benz, the subject of her "Never Argue With A German If You're Tired." Kaukonen offers the only

hope with "Wild Turkey" and "Feel So Good." I'm afraid the candle has flickered out.

Can they pull a Rolling Stones' trick by forming their own record company (the Grunt label) and by getting adequate replacements? I doubt it, Brian Jones, as brilliant as he was, nevertheless was just one man and he died rather than desert the group as Dryden and Balin have done. Slick and Kantner seem to be in one bag (a sleeping-bag) and Kaukonen and Casady seem to be in another with Covington along for the ride. I fear it will be a short one but to Joey goes the "Good Timing Award of 1971."

Maybe they'll surprise us all! There is a slim chance that the Airplane hasn't landed. At any rate it is obvious that people are getting off and calling it a great flight. As Jorma Kaukonen speculates in "Third Week In The Chelsea" by far the best cut on the *Bark* lp:

"But all I know is what I feel whenever I'm not playing
And emptiness ain't where it's at
and neither's feeling pain
Well what is going to happen now is anybody's guess
If I can't spend my time with love I guess I need a rest."

Stolen Apples: The Poetic Character

For his new collection of poems, *STOLEN APPLES*, the famous Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko asked distinguished American poets and writers to translate freely, to write poetic adaptations of his works. For, as he wrote, ". . . I know from my own experience that only a free and unrestricted translation can in any way claim to be poetry." He asked them to translate only poems they really liked.

The result is a unique collection which contains approximately 60 new Yevtushenko poems in English adaptations by James Dickey, Geoffrey Dutton, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Anthony Kahn, Stanley Kunitz, George Ravey, John Updike and Richard Wilbur. The original Russian texts appear as an appendix. *STOLEN APPLES* contains poetry about Russia,

about love, about politics, about Yevtushenko's trips to Italy and the U.S.

Yevtushenko has become the Soviet Union's most famous living poet, and one of the world's most widely admired literary celebrities. He was born in 1933 in Zima, Siberia and now lives in Moscow. His works have been translated into many languages and his audience is world wide. His recent poetic statements about Vietnam, Kent State, the death of Louis Armstrong, Che Guevara, received major coverage in the international press. In his outspoken Introduction to *STOLEN APPLES*, entitled "Being Famous Isn't Pretty," Yevtushenko says: "I may have won the ear of many nations, but it's a mixed blessing. Readers are too despot. Once in love with a poet for something, they expect it

to appear again and again, forever. They interpret any change in a poet's character, and consequently in his poetry, not a normal development but as a retreat from principle. There aren't even two readers alike in the world, and if they number in the hundred thousands, how can you please them all? You shouldn't try. A writer who has won the public's interest is misguided if he thinks he'll be free in the end; he'll soon feel its spur and bridle on his flesh."

Publishers' Weekly called *STOLEN APPLES* a "powerful collection" and said: ". . . the more comprehensive view of this poet requires an appreciation of his more affectingly private poems . . . Here he shares the poetic company of Neruda, Paz, Mistral and others whose suprapolitical commitment is the celebration of human universals."

The Post-Puberty Surfboard

by Tom Lyons

You really should be happy. Youth must and is being served. Especially today when it looks so easy. That's why I've been looking forward to college for so long. All those scenes with young people, in good looking clothes, having fun. Doing things on beaches, on boats, in pastures, in cars, always smiling and drinking while going there.

Even the old Ozzie and Harriet thing of bringing some girl, any girl, home to the folks, discussing earnestly the team's chances this year. And then the frat party and dancing like crazy, waving and chuckling to the guys. What happened to Annette Funicello? Why she went to college, that great post-puberty surfboard of the mind. (I wonder why I'm so cynical, one of my roommates

really has educated himself academically and socially these three years.)

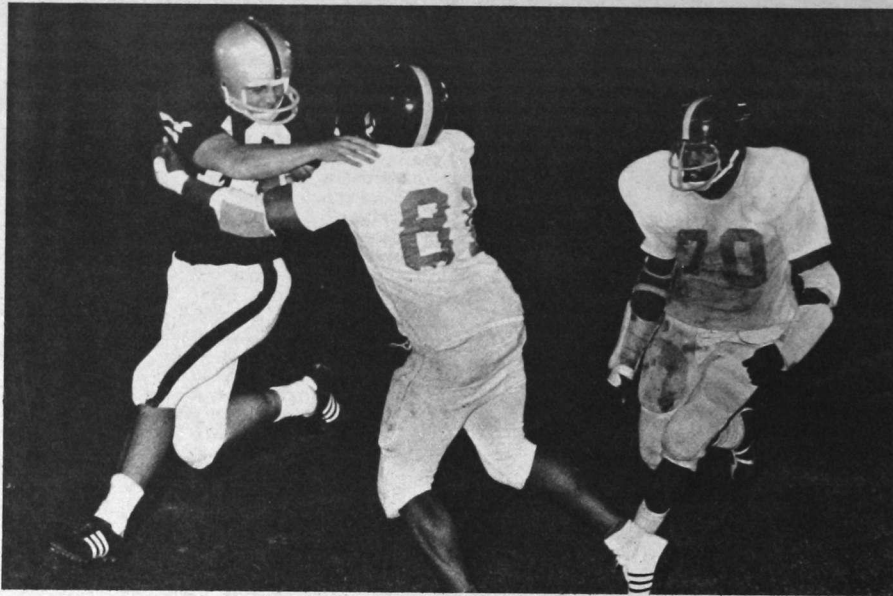
It seems that everyone's en route to a party except yourself. Like after reading *Playboy* magazine's college poll and you realize you haven't made it with a girl in months. Maybe even years. Maybe never, (aaaagh). What's wrong with me, you ask, am I dull, am I at the wrong school? You never do any offbeat, irreverent things. You probably don't even know any offbeat, irreverent people except for some of the faculty, but they don't count. Perhaps your pants aren't worn enough, or tight enough or casually baggy enough. Try the simple routine, getting back to the earth. Leather boots, some kind of jeans and plaid flannel shirts. Look sincere, find a girl and sit

under a tree. I take that back, is nothing sacred?

Even the sub-culture media suggest the old message through the new symbols, stereo systems, records, "now" films, this rock station rather than that one, papers, incense, wine, i.e., earth, (beer is passe, it's production is too mechanical and commercial), and then clothes. Much of the selling power hinges on the grass metaphor and "head" terminology. But what can you do?

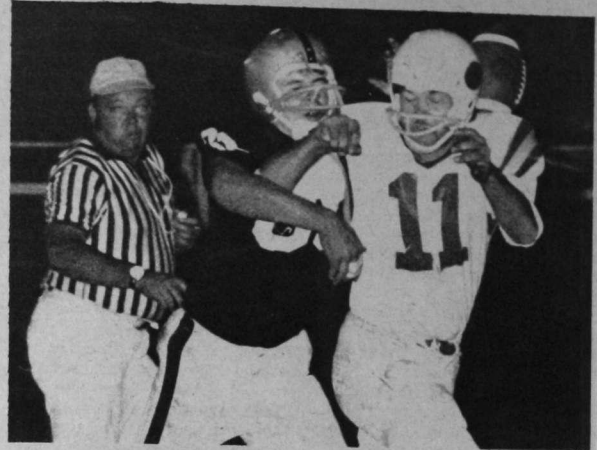
Some night for the pure fun of it, run through the whole thing, all three, wine, beer, and grass, the history of man, or the history of the New England college student, or the history of the American student, or Getting Sick in the bathtub.

Football Club's Road To The Championship



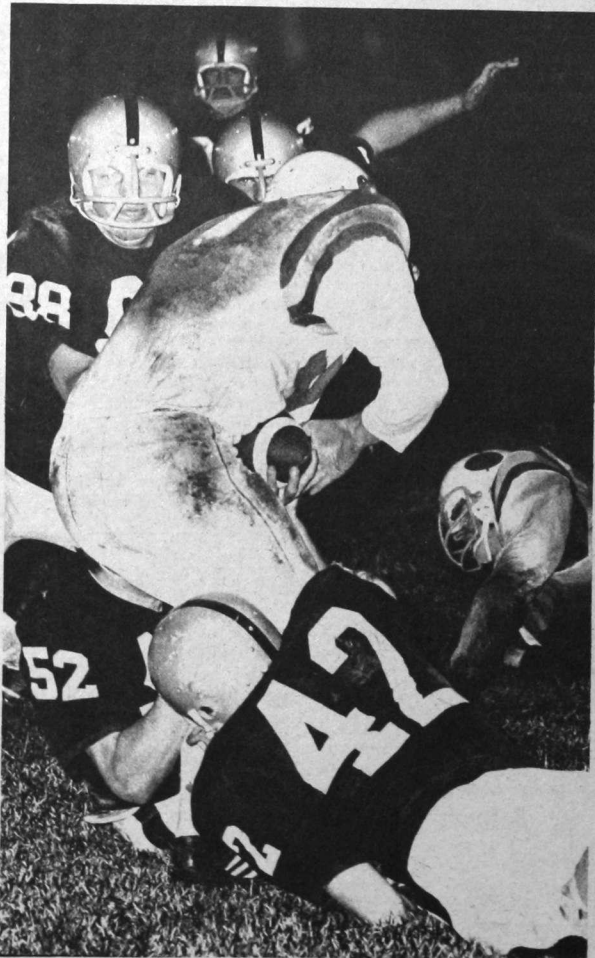
Kevin Carey runs for a short gain in Worcester State tilt.

(Cowfoto by Tom Maguire)



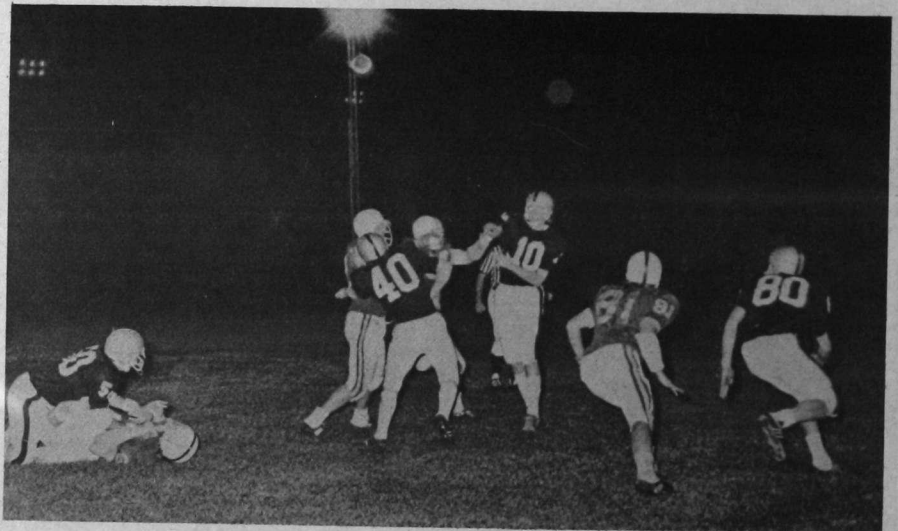
Frank McMorrow (30) causes W. New England QB Leslie Harris to fumble setting up Friar TD.

(Cowfoto by Tom Maguire)



Friar defense halts Western New England runner for no gain.

(Cowfoto by Tom Maguire)



Friar QB Kevin Carey (10) throws against Stonehill rush.

(Cowfoto by Bill Sullivan)



Western New England punter gets punt off despite furious Friar attempt to block kick.

(Cowfoto by Tom Maguire)

Friar Booters Finish 3-9

by Joe Caruolo

Coach William Doyle's Friars closed out a long . . . long season Monday, dropping their final game to the Warriors of Barrington College 5-2. The loss, the Friars ninth, wraps up the seasons tally with three wins, nine losses.

Barrington, boasting an impressive 10-3-1 record this season, came to play soccer. With this determination, they also brought the season's leading goal scorer in the figure of Pete Chartschlaa. Chartschlaa, thus far this season, has booted home 33 goals with an amazing over-all 142 total.

Striking early in the first period, Barrington's M. Mishla put the Warriors ahead to stay with the score coming at 2:20 of the game. The driving wind was definitely a factor as the Friars couldn't move the ball past midfield. Barrington Ace Pete Chartschlaa tallied at 11:00 of the period to put the Friars down two.

Undaunted, the Friars came right back as the Providence squad gained the advantage of the east goal. Xavier Mantesan, the team's leading goal scorer this season with a total of eight, pulled the Friars within one at 5:00 of the second period. Barrington experienced similar negative results in mounting an offense against the elements.

As the third quarter commenced, Coach Doyle replaced Sciarra in the cage with "rookie" goalie Tirone. The Friars were effective in shutting out the Warriors for three quarters of the period, despite Barrington's advantage with the wind.

The game was broken wide open, however, as the Barrington attack exploded for three quick goals. Sal Ventura started the barrage with a score of 17:00 of the third quarter. Teammate Lamonico, with assists from Chartschlaa and Frye, scored two consecutive goals to put the Warriors ahead 5-1 at this point.

As the strong home contingent

dwindled from twelve to eight, the fourth quarter found the Friars battling to score. Using the wind, Jim March booted home a goal midway into the period to end the scoring with the final score Barr. 5, P.C. 2. Statistically, the Warriors outshot the Friars 2 to 1, with both teams experiencing two scoreless periods of play.

Final goal stats: X. Mantesan (8), J. March (4), K. Ryan (2), T. Gilbride, H. Buzy, M. Morgan, and M. Suffeetto (1).

The Providence College soccer forces, experiencing an unprecedented three wins against seven defeats, moved into a final set of games this weekend challenging U.R.I. and Barrington College. Meeting U.R.I. on home ground last Thursday the 4th, the Providence booters failed to the advantage and dropped a close contest 2 to 0. The loss places the Friars in the rather uncomfortable position of posting a possible three wins against nine losses, should they lose to Barrington this Monday.

Playing on a cold windy field, the Friar game plan was altered slightly with Coach Doyle placing sophomore Kevin Haverty on an alternating offensive and defensive roles to add more potential scoring power to the forward line. The strategy failed to work as the powerful U.R.I. offense concentrated the game's action in the Friar defensive zone. Once again, that lack of offensive punch proved to be the Friar nemesis.

Sporting a strong defense in Peter Shiels, Jack Lyons, and Bill Lubin, the Friar trio was kept busy all afternoon as the Rams constant pressure forced the game for the P.C. booters into a defensive one.

The games first scene, breaking the ice at 3:00 of the first period, came after the Rams succeeded in breaking the Friar defense. A booming shot from 50 feet out was wide as it bounded off the left goal post. The alert Ram offense picked up the rebound and Luis Carvalho booted it home to put the U.R.I. team in the lead.

The Friars settled down and



Jim March, Kevin Haverty, and Jack Lyons in the middle of the action in the URI game.



played a scoreless second period. The P.C. offense threatened only once as junior Jim March succeeded in moving the ball into scoring position in front of the Ram goal, but the Friars were caught upfield and failed to capitalize on the break.

As the second half evolved, the Providence offense showed signs of last year's offense scoring power. Efficient ball handling early in the third quarter forced several

corner kicks resulting in a superb effort by the Ram goalie who was just able to block the shots wide. The Providence offense, failing to score, lost the ball to the Rams who succeeded where the Friars failed.

The Rams second score, unassisted by Vic Gasper, came from 35 ft. out. P.C. goalie, Paul Sciarra, trapped the ball in the crease, but failed to get the

handle on it as the ball dribbled into the Providence goal.

Statistically, the Rams outshot the Friars with an overpowering five to one ratio as the game moved into an uneventful fourth quarter. Time ran out on the Friars as they dropped their eighth straight game and third consecutive shutout. Thus far this season, the Providence booters have emassed only 15 goals to the oppositions' 30 scores.

Intramural Tennis Tourney Won by Tom Lyons

Tom Lyons, a senior English major, captured the intramural singles tennis tournament by defeating Steven King, 6-3, 6-4. Lyons, after a year's layoff in Europe was severely pressed by the powerful sophomore who effectively lobbed and passed his older opponent at the net. In the ninth game of the first set a service break and a top-spinning baseline

forehand gave Lyons the lead as he went on to hold service and take the first set.

The small crowd of forty or so spectators then saw King come back with two hard backhands, driving past Lyons as he charged the net. The sophomore then simply amazed the onlookers with an off-balance lunging overhead return, a shot that broke a string on Lyons's racket.

Now playing inspired tennis, Lyons loosened his service to forge ahead of the cool King who till now hadn't lost a set in his previous four matches. But a 5-4, King's game bogged down unable to effectively return Lyons's precise drop shots with power nor range.

Football . . .

(Continued from page 12)

Marzilli, Jerry Mee, Kevin Delaney, and Bill Magnotta. All starters are all vital cogs in what is so far a 6-0-1 season.

Co-Captain Kevin Dorgan played the most brilliant game of any Friar on the field. Besides recovering a fumble that eventually led to a score, he made numerous unassisted tackles and played in Providence's offensive backfield.

The only dull spot in an otherwise brilliant Friar football afternoon occurred when St. Michael's Buck Healy suffered a serious spinal injury in the opening kickoff.

Halfback Jay Sinatra left the game late in the third quarter with an ankle injury and didn't return. Randy Palmer, still bothered by a knee injury, didn't suit up and his status for the remaining games is unknown.

The Fighting Friars close out the regular season schedule in an away game against Marist College on Saturday, November 13. Providence College has defeated Marist on only one occasion in the last four years. The last two times the teams have met, Marist has emerged the victor each time by shutting out the Friars. The only obstacle in an undefeated season is more than a formidable opponent. Incentive shouldn't be lacking as the Friars hope to close out the most successful year in their five year reign with an undefeated season.

Mick's Picks . . .

by Gerry Marzilli

On the College Scene . . .

AUBURN OVER GEORGIA — The Tigers have rambled to a 8 and 0 record in the tough SEC and took toward a November 27th meeting with the 'Tide. Auburn can't afford to look too far ahead for the Bulldogs are primed for Pat Sullivan and Co. The Tigers have gone too far to give up now . . . Auburn by 8.

CORNELL OVER DARTMOUTH — Ed Marinaro "is" the Big Red offense and is looking to prove himself before a national TV audience. The Indians "good luck charm" finally ran out as Columbia snapped the Big Green skein, and Cornell won't be the beginning of a new one. Marinaro . . . excuse me, Cornell by 9.

MICHIGAN OVER PURDUE — The Wolverines have a New Year's Day date in Pasadena with Stanford, and they won't allow anyone to stand in their way. Coach Bob DeMoss has created a solid unit at Purdue, but even on a good day the Boilermakers couldn't stop Michigan . . . Michigan by 21.

WASHINGTON OVER USC — The Huskies failed in their bid for the Roses in '71, but Sonny

Sixkiller had a brilliant season and returns in '72 for another try. But before Sonny sets for '71, he's bound to make some noise . . . Washington by 10.

PENN STATE OVER NORTH CAROLINA — The Lions are a "shoe-in" for the Lambert Trophy, and are driving for a major bowl bid. The Wolfpack ripped Miami in an upset, but the Lions have 'too much' . . . Penn State by 28.

In The Pro's . . .

NEW ORLEANS OVER SAN FRANCISCO — Archie did it again . . . this time a tie with Oakland. It's the cellar-dwellers he can't top, the contenders . . . no sweat. Minnesota couldn't have tried harder to give the 49'ers the ball game, and that was the only way San Francisco could take it . . . The Saints by 3.

CHICAGO OVER WASHINGTON — The tough Bears desperately need to win to keep pace with Detroit and Minnesota, and Washington is off its early season pace. The result is a hungry Chicago team against a not so lean Redskin crew. The outcome . . . Chicago by 3.

DALLAS OVER PHILADELPHIA — The

Cowboys still have a way to 0 to catch the 'Skins, but last week the revamped Eagles closed that gap. Shouldn't Dallas be thankful to Philly, well the Eagles may be a little disappointed by hospitality "big D" style, for Dallas can't afford another slip . . . Dallas by 10.

LOS ANGELES OVER DETROIT — Sorry Lion fans, 'ole Mick hasn't been impressed by the Motor City boys in '71. The Lions defense has felt the loss of Alex Karras, you remember him, he does TV commercials, and injuries have prevented offensive consistency. The Rams may be the "dark horse" in the NFC West and they can run the ball, something the Lions haven't stopped with any consistency . . . Rams by 7.

MIAMI OVER PITTSBURGH — The Dolphins can't afford a letdown in the remaining six weeks, for the secondplace Baltimore club closes fast. The infamous "Miami Rug" gives the Dolphins Pro Football's biggest home-field advantage, while the Steelers look like a winner in the AFC Central, a conference not exactly up to par with the rest . . . Miami by 14.

This Week In Sports

CLUB FOOTBALL

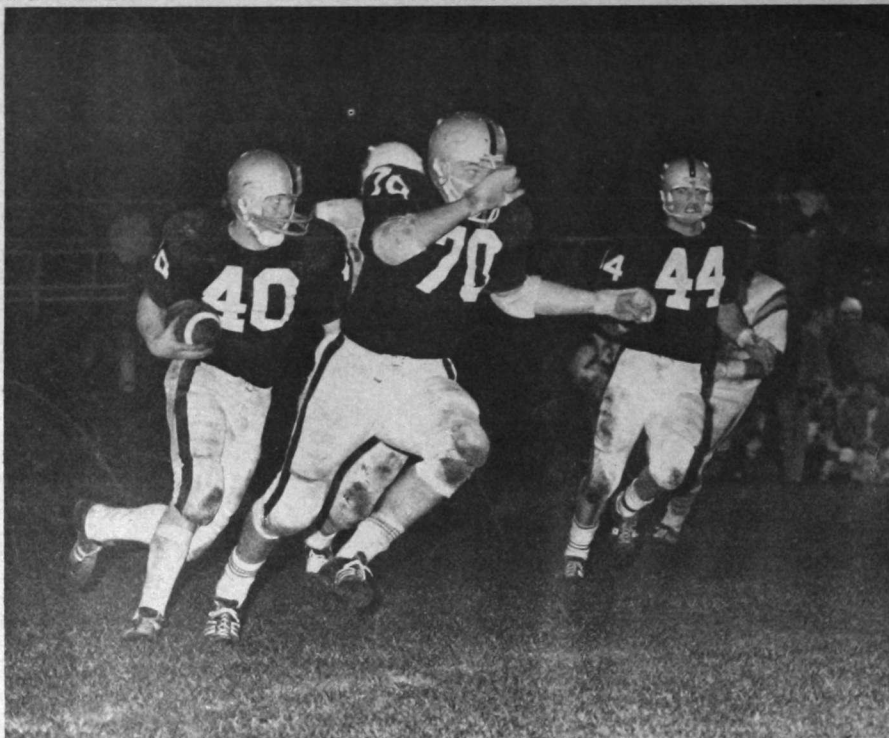
Saturday, November 13, at Marist College, 1:30 p.m.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, IC4A Meet at Van Cortlandt Park, New York.

INTRAMURAL CROSS COUNTRY MEET

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, at 3:00 p.m. All entrants will meet in the General Exercise Room in Alumni Hall to receive their numbers and instructions. Course will be over campus grounds, similar to the Varsity Cross Country course. The run will be about 1 3/4 to 2 miles. Registration period runs through November 12th.

Good Luck Harriers



Vin McAvey (40) follows Dave Lambertson (70) and Jay Sinatro (44) around right end.

(Cowlfoto by Tom Maguire)

Friar Gridders Now 6-0-1; Marist Club Next Opponent

by Ed Paglia

The Providence College Fighting Friars displayed two very dissimilar football teams in Sunday's 15-0 victory over hapless Saint Michael's College.

The team that performed during the first thirty minutes of the football game could convince hardly a soul that they were the purveyors of a 5-0-1 record and vying for national supremacy. The inability to mount a drive, either through the air or on the ground, characterized P.C.'s offensive thrusts during the initial half. It wasn't a case of mental errors, or fumbles, or penalties depriving the Friars from scoring, but simply a case of an offensive unit that lacked incentive.

Despite the impotence of the Friars' offense, the Knights of Saint Michaels fared no better. While P.C.'s offense languored in lethargy, the defense kept things in order until Brian Carey could untrack his mates.

The defense has become so awesome that when they allow the opposition even a first down, it illicit almost an indignant response from their fans. But first downs were all Saint Michaels was allowed on the day. They produced four in the first half, one coming on a roughing the kicker penalty. Never were they able to get beyond the Friars' 36 yard line during the first half, and that was as close as they were to come to a score all afternoon.

Perhaps the Friars were guilty of looking ahead to their conference playoff against the Metropolitan representative on Saturday, November 20. That could serve as a reasonable explanation for their first half letdown. What was left that should have served as incentive, however, was the prospect of enjoying an undefeated season for the first time in their six year history. That distinction seemed in

jeopardy as the half closed with the Friars nearly written off as dead. In the second half, however, the corpse awoke wearing number 14.

On the Friars' third possession of the third quarter the offense came alive. After Saint Michael's was forced to punt from deep in their own territory, P.C. took over on the 50 yard line. Brian Carey took to the air on the first play, and hit John Tavalone, who had gotten behind two defenders, with a 50 yard touchdown pass. Pete Kramer booted the PAT, and Providence led, 7-0.

The excellent field position came as a result of the rawboned effort by the defense in their refusal to allow St. Michaels out of their own territory. After a Friar drive stalled on the Knight's 25 yardline, the defense asserted their superiority and saw to it that St. Michael's went nowhere. A punt on fourth and eleven is what set up the Friars at midfield.

The aroused Friars then seized on the hapless visitors in the form of a smothering defense. St. Michael's fumbled the ball away on their second play after the Friar kickoff. Co-captain Kevin Dorgan recovered an errant pitchout on the Knight's 22 yardline.

Vin McAvey churned into the line for a pick up of four yards to make it second and six. Carey then hit Frank McMorrow, who made a brilliant catch at his shoe tops, at the eight yard line. McAvey netted three yards in two cracks into the line before the third quarter ended leaving Providence with a third and goal situation from the five yard line. Carey then went to the air and found Tavalone for the score. The Friars failed in their attempt at a two point conversion.

Though only two touchdowns behind with almost the entire fourth quarter remaining, St. Michael's was out of it. Their

offense got weaker while the Friar's defense got stronger. Following the Friars' kickoff, the Knights were allowed possession of the football for only two plays before Richie Kless intercepted Steve Pollards' third down pass at the St. Michael's 40 yard line.

From that point on the two teams merely traded punts until with a little more than five minutes remaining in the football game, Providence downed a punt on the St. Michael's one yard line. On the first play from scrimmage the Friars' trapped halfback Ed Sabella in the endzone for a safety and their final score of the afternoon.

Richie Kless made a bid for another touchdown when he took the free kick by St. Michael's at around his own twenty, and returned it to the visitor's thirty-eight yardline. Substitute quarterback Aury Licata was now directing the club, but his attempted drive for another touchdown fizzled out at the thirty yard line. The Knights had the ball for one play before Ted Fitzgerald grabbed the second Friar interception of the day. The Fighting Friars' final drive of the afternoon ended when Licata's pass on third down was intercepted by linebacker Rich Keane.

The defense was so dominant in the final half of play that St. Michael's was permitted only two first downs; one of those came as the result of an interference penalty. They completely throttled the visitors' offense, allowing them to get only as far as their own forty-nine yardline once during the second half.

Before the game got underway, the College paid tribute to seven seniors who would be making their last appearance at home. Vin McAvey, Co-Captains Kevin Dorgan and Butch Murray, Gerry

(Continued on Page 11)

PC Harriers Capture New England Title

The Providence College harriers scored the upset triumph of the year Monday in surprising all prognosticators by winning the New England Cross Country Championships at Franklin Park in Boston with a low score of 88 points. Northeastern was second with 99 pts., UMass third at 101, and defending champion Dartmouth finished fourth with 111 points.

Winds gusting up to 30 MPH and a biting 35 degree temperature could not stop the Black Pack from regaining the New England Championship for the first time since 1966.

Going into the meet, the co-favorites were the Dartmouth Indians, who romped to a 28 point victory last year with a group of young runners, and Northeastern, who smashed the Friar thinclads soundly only four weeks earlier in a dual meet. But, the PC harriers with some clutch performances from just about everyone stole the show.

As expected, Tufts' Dan Moynihan set a new meet record by running 24:00, eleven seconds faster than Ron Wayne's 1970 mark. Freshman Charlie Duggan of Springfield copped second in 24:19, while Dartmouth's Tom Shiland was third, nine seconds later.

PC Senior Willie Speck was the first Friar to break into the scoring column, as he placed seventh in 24:40. The runner-up for individual honors last year, Speck just couldn't mount a sustained attack over the rolling 5-mile course.

Team captain Tom Aman knocked a half a minute off his best time in recording 24:47 for twelfth place. Thos simply hung on the leader's pace for the whole race, capping a great comeback season for the injury-riddled Friar.

The freshmen duo of Tommy Smith and Chick Kasouf also streaked to personal bests in the meet where it counted most. Smitty's 24:55 was good enough for 15th place, while the bearded Syrian nailed down the 23rd slot.

Dennis Swart finally decided to run a race vaguely close to his potential in closing out the PC scoring with a 25:25 time. Last week, Swart won the JV Easterns title, and the psyched soph pulled a good race out of an unmentionable part of his anatomy at a most opportune occasion.

Explaining the Friars upset victory is somewhat difficult. Dartmouth may have been fatigued from placing fourth in the Heptagonals Championships in New York last Friday, while Northeastern's prolonged and ambitious dual meet schedule, including two meets per week, may have contributed to its downfall. But it must be recognized that four of the five scoring Friars recorded their best times this year in the biggest meet of the New England season, and to say that PC backed into the title is simply erroneous. Superior performances at the critical moment is the mark of a champion.

The JV harriers romped to a preliminary victory by running up a microscopic 21 points to second place UMass' 74. Bruce Derrick from Syracuse, New York and Rick O'Connor of Rochester placed 1-2 to lead the PC romp. Mike Koster, getting stronger every week after some early season injuries placed fourth, only seven seconds behind Derrides 16:00 winning time. Mike Griffin 8th, and Keith Gallagher 10th to pack away the win.

This Monday the harriers travel to New York City's Van Cortlandt Park for the IC4A Championships. The action promises to be furious as Villanova's Donald Walsh, and Mary Liguori Penn State's Mike Keough, and Tufts' Moynihan are pre-race favorites for individual honors, and Penn, Villanova, and Penn State are the teams to watch. OVER HILL N' DALE...

About twenty PC country enthusiasts, led by Father Raymond St. George, cheered the Friars on...The JV thinclads have not lost a dual or championship meet this year... "Harrier of The Week" award this week goes to either Aman, Smith, Kasouf, or Swart, any of whom would ordinarily be prime candidates, but to Gino Quinn, who dropped over an hour from his best marathon time in placing third in Sunday's Bay State Marathon (26 miles) in Framingham with a 2:42:31 clocking...Dave Cormier's 2:57 and Frank MacDonald's 3:02 were also personal bests for them...with 1 1/2 miles to go, Northeastern had four men in the top fifteen places...the cold and wind made for heavy "trucking" for all 180 runners.

WXTR to Air All PC Hockey Games

Providence College Athletic Director Dave Gavitt announced that the entire schedule of 24 Friar hockey games will be broadcast on WXTR Radio 550. Veteran Rhode Island sportscaster Dave Sweet will handle the play by play. The broadcasts will be produced by Rhode Island Sports Enterprises. All home games will start at 8:00 p.m. Gerry Marzilli, WDOM's "Voice of Friar Hockey" will be the color man for the WXTR presentation.

Coach Lou Lamoriello's pucksters enjoyed their best season since 1964 last year when they won 17 lost 11 and made the ECAC playoffs. Coach

Lamoriello is optimistic about the coming season saying, "I feel that we have more experience and depth, something that has been lacking for the past several seasons. This along with our several fine sophs and the addition of a few freshmen eligible for varsity play this year should make us a contender for the ECAC playoffs again this year."

The Friar hockey schedule includes home and away pairings with Boston College, Boston Univ., Merrimack, Northeastern, Brown, and the Univ. of New Hampshire. Top single games feature Princeton, West Point, and a pair of road games at St. Louis.