

Corporation members: the Rev. Joseph McTigue, Mrs. Alice MacIntosh and the Rev. James McAvey.

Corporation Members Profiled

(Editor's note) The Cowl, in a series of eight articles, will present biographical data about the members of the Providence College Corporation. This is number four in a series of eight.

by Stephen J. d'Oliveira
Alice C. Macintosh, a vice president of Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank was the first woman to be named to that position in the bank's 106 year history. A 1964 graduate of Bank Marketing School at Northwestern University in Chicago, she was named vice president last July, and has been associated with the bank since 1939.

As a member of the Corporation she serves on the finance committee, and is also a Director of Junior Achievement, Rhode Island Automobile Association, and the Howard Development Corporation. Mrs. Macintosh is a member of the subcommittee on Legislation and Insurance of the Governor's

Commission on Status for Women. She is an Honorary member of the United Way in Southeastern New England, and has been active in the Bank Marketing Association, and the National Association of Bank Women, Incorporated.

Rev. Joseph A. McTigue, O.P., received his A.B. from Providence College in 1939, and studied Philosophy for three years at the Dominican House of Study in Somerset, Ohio. For five years, he studied Theology at the Dominican House of Study in Washington, D.C. Rev. McTigue was ordained as a priest in 1946, and was appointed Director of the Center for the Community and Educational Services at Mount St. Mary's College. He is a member of various professional organizations, and is Secretary of Education for the Province of St. Joseph.

During his teaching career at Mount St. Mary's College, he served as Chairman of the Faculty

Affairs Committee, was a member of the Faculty Senate for two years, and for a period of one year, served as a faculty representative for the Student Affairs Council.

Rev. James R. McAvey received his A.B. from Providence College in 1934, and was assigned to its Faculty as a Professor of Theology in 1956.

He attended Immaculate Conception College in Washington, D.C. where he earned his S.T. Lr. Degree in 1940. Three years later he received his P.H.L.

Rev. McAvey was ordained as a priest at St. Joseph's Priory, Ohio in 1939.

Kodak Contributes Grant

Providence College has received an unrestricted direct grant of \$3,000 under Eastman Kodak Company's 1973 Educational Aid Program, it was announced by the Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president.

Providence College is among the 123 four-year privately supported colleges and universities receiving direct grants from the company this year. The grants are based on the number of graduates from these institutions who joined Kodak within five years after graduation and are currently in their fifth year of employment. Kodak contributes \$750 for each academic year — undergraduate or graduate — completed at a privately supported school. This year, Kodak has awarded \$787,500 in unrestricted direct grants to four-year privately supported institutions.

Kodak has contributed educational grants totaling \$3.5 million to colleges and universities in 1973. During the past decade, nearly 600 institutions have received approximately \$35 million as part of Kodak's support to higher education.

Kodak's Educational Aid Program, formally established in 1955, has responded throughout the years to the growing financial demands of institutions of higher learning and the need of society for the skills and talents of the graduates of these institutions. Last year, the company extended its financial aid to schools offering an AAS degree because of the increasing importance of these schools in higher education and,

also, because of the significance of two-year college graduates to the company's growth.

Recognizing the financial pinch facing colleges and universities today plus the value of their graduates to the company's progress, Gerald B. Zornow, Kodak chairman, and Walter A. Fallon, Kodak president and chief executive officer, said in a joint statement: "Education is an in-

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Campus Council Contributes Car

The Campus Council of Providence College recently purchased a "police" car which was given as a gift to the school for the use of Security. The car is a 1972 Plymouth and was bought at Paul Bailey Motors for \$1000.

Contributions made by the various organizations of the Campus Council include: Student Congress, \$200; Dillon Club, \$200; Resident Board, \$100; Junior Class, \$100; Sophomore Class, \$100; Board of Governors, \$200, The Cowl, \$300; and \$100 anonymous donor.

The car was presented last Friday afternoon at 3:00 p.m.

Present were President Thomas R. Peterson, Fr. Walter Heath, Director of Residence, Mr. William Cummings, Director of Security, and members of the various organizations on the Campus Council.

The car was re-painted black and white by the Student Congress and is equipped with First Aid and fire extinguishing equipment. The car will be licensed and insured making it the only Security car able to travel off campus. It will serve the above purposes and hopefully its presence will act as a deterrent to criminal activities.



Cowl Photo by Henry J. Golembeski

Representatives of the Campus Council presenting new Security car: left to right; Jerry Walls, Kurt Foerster, Jackie Simard, Denis Kelly, Fr. Thomas Peterson, Fr. Walter Heath, and Mr. William Cummings.

Nominations Open For Representation on Corporation

by Mark Granato
Larry Tirone

The Election for the position of student representative on the Corporation will take place on Wed., November 6th, as previously announced, two representatives will be chosen: that is a Junior member with voice privileges, and a Senior member, with a full voice and vote. Both members shall sit on the Corporation for a term of one year. At the last Corporation meeting of an Academic year, the Senior member shall step down and the Junior member, upon evaluation of his representation by the Corporation, will automatically step into the position of Senior member. At this time an Election shall be held to determine a new Junior representative.

Nomination period will begin at 12 noon, Wed., Oct. 31st and last until Mon., Nov. 5th. The campaign period shall begin on Monday Nov. 5th at 12 noon, and will end at 12 midnight Tuesday, Nov. 6th. Campaign speeches will be held on Tuesday, November 6th at 2:30 p.m. in the 64 Hall, Slavin Center. Copies of the Student Congress regulations concerning elections

can be picked up in the Congress office at any time. The Election will be held in the bottom level of Slavin Center on Wednesday, November 7th, from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Results will be announced later that afternoon.

A student who wishes to run for either the Junior or Senior position must obtain fifty signatures to complete his or her nomination papers. Completion of these nomination papers automatically places the candidates name on the ballot.

A special election procedure will be observed for the Corporation elections. The procedure will be as follows:

1. A voter will designate his first choice for the Senior and Junior position by allotting three points to each candidate.

2. A voter will designate his second choice for the Senior and Junior position by allotting two points to each candidate.

3. A voter will designate his third choice for the Senior and Junior position by allotting one point to each candidate.

The names of the top three popular vote receivers, from both the Senior and Junior slate, will then be forwarded to the Corporation Nominating Committee. This however does not mean that the number one popular vote getter will automatically be the student representative on the Corporation. Along with the popular vote totals, the Student Congress will forward a resume of each candidates activities as a student at Providence College. A record of the candidates academic standing will also be submitted from the Deans Office. These three factors will be used to determine the Senior and Junior

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Cote Elected Dept. Head

Gustave C. Cote a member of the faculty for 18 years, has been elected Chairman of the Department of Business Administration.

He has served as acting chairman for the past year replacing Professor John Breen who took a sabbatical leave.

Cote, a native of Woonsocket, R.I. is a graduate from Mount St. Charles Academy, Woonsocket, in 1940, and received a bachelor of science degree from LaSalle College, Philadelphia, in 1951. He received a Master of Business Administration Degree from the Wharton School of Commerce and Finance at the University of Pennsylvania in 1954.

Cote first joined the Providence College faculty in 1952 and left after 10 years to accept a position with Coopers and Lybrand, a Boston base international accounting firm.

He returned to the P.C. faculty in 1965 and has remained since, rising to the rank of Professor of Business Administration. He was named Vice-Chairman of the department in 1969.

Career Conferences Aid Upperclassmen

by Rosemary Lynch

"What am I doing?" "What do I want to do?" These questions face most upperclassmen, seniors in particular. Providence College's Counseling Center adopted October as Career Month in an attempt to aid the students in the weighty decisions of planning their futures. The programs sponsored were outlets of information concerning such subjects as graduate employment. Under the guidance of Raymond E. Thibeault, Director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, three "Career Conferences" were scheduled for Wednesday afternoons at 1:30, in the Walter E. Murry Room (203), in Slavin Center.

On October 10, the movie "The Recruiter" and a commentary by Counselor Thibeault were presented. The primary focus of this conference was interviewing techniques.

The following week on the 17th, a panel of recent graduates told "How It Really Is" in the non-academic world. The panelists were: Al Hully; John Rogers, Bill Weiland, and Jim Townsend of the class of '73, Dick Kontos of '72, and Tom Mulhearn of '68. These men stressed the importance of the job interview. They obtained positions now held through interviews set up by the Counseling Center. This is one of the many functions of the Center.

According to this group, companies are now looking for the "total all-around person". You as a potential employee, are in the position of selling yourself. Tom Mulhearn suggested that the interview should be treated as the only interview you will have all

year. An aggressive attitude is beneficial.

Dick Kontos urged that seniors begin preparing and scheduling interviews now, and to utilize the facilities that the placement center offers.

"Career Conference No. 3", the last of the series, took place on October 24th. The main objective was to provide information and advice to students entering, or considering entering, graduate school or professional school. Panelists were Paul Bazin, Sally Czachor, Jackie Kiernan, Jim McGovern, and Steve Rollins; all of whom, in some manner, are affiliated with P.C.

Among the topics of discussion were: delayed admissions, the importance of work experience, and the effects of regional differences, of the U.S., on admissions. Delayed admission is a matter of the student's self motivation. In taking a year or two off, some people may lose the desire to continue their education. Work experience in the field of your intended study can be an asset in acceptance to graduate school, but it is of no great significance yet.

Geography can be a determining factor in choosing a graduate school. Due to the increasing popularity of East and West coast schools, admittance to these institutions is extremely competitive.

Mr. Thibeault advised the use of the Peterson's Guide in selection of graduate school. This book, containing pertinent information on American graduate schools, can be found at the Placement Center.



Members of the Women's Liaison Committee: left to right: Ms. Donna McCaffrey, Sr. Leslie Straub, Ms. Cindy Kranich, Ms. Elaine Ward, Ms. Helen Bert, Ms. Sally Czachor, and Ms. Jane Lunin.

Women's Liaison Committee Sponsors Several Projects

Since their September wine and cheese party, the Women's Liaison Committee has met every Thursday to "zero in on major areas of investigation," according to Dean Sally Czachor.

The first area of concentration for the committee is Women's Studies and Curriculum. This sub-committee headed by Ms. Arlene Jacquette intends to investigate the feasibility of setting up a Women's Studies major or integrating courses on women into every department. A course entitled "Women in Literature" will

be taught by Ms. Jacquette next semester, but the expansion of this program into the other concentrations or into a concentration of its own needs to be thoroughly examined.

Career planning, via the Counseling Center, is another project of the Women's Liaison Committee. Through information and seminars, Ms. Natalie Seigle and her sub-committee hope to ensure that the proper mental preparation for jobs is being given to females. They feel women should be encouraged to continue their education beyond college or enter a career generally reserved for men if they have the desire and qualifications.

However, Ms. Czachor explained that this organization is not concerned so much with Women's Lib as it is with the harnessing and utilizing of the potential of the women here at Providence College. A sub-committee designed to check out the standard policy of the Grant Infirmary is one area of

general concern. Also, the questioning of how women can be of social service to the college through student organizations and social activities shows the broad interest of this committee. Ms. Loretta Ross, the coordinator of the sub-committee on Health, Recreation, and Social Service also intends to focus in on an equitable distribution for women's recreational programs and facilities.

Presently, these sub-committees are still in their early stages and were just presented to Fr. Petereson on Oct. 25. However, before Thanksgiving the Women's Liaison Committee hopes to hold a cider and donuts party to introduce their programs and goals to the women at P.C. Hopefully this will create an active interest among the women, and by spring, due to the effort and involvement of the committee, full reports and recommendations may be given to the President and perhaps will be acted upon.

Computer Research Service Founded

Ron Speyer hasn't completed his doctoral dissertation in history yet, but his efforts so far may lead to a revolution in secondary source research in the social sciences — not only for doctoral candidates, but for freshmen writing term papers, full-fledged professors preparing journal articles, and HEW operatives working up position papers as well.

Speyer and his associates in the Nexus Corporation Information Services, a firm he founded in Costa Mesa, California, have computerized the task of digging out articles on any topic in learned social science journals. Offering a service Speyer calls the "BASIS (TM)" (Bibliographic Author or Subject Interactive Search) series, Nexus provides individually tailored computer-generated citation lists for independent research, drawn from a file of authors and abstracted titles of more than 350,000 articles published in 548 journals from 1834 to 1973. The data bank is updated quarterly as new journal articles appear.

Speyer conceived the idea for the bibliography service while doing research at the New York Public Library. "Sifting through journal indexes took me a month," he says, "just to put together a suitable preliminary bibliography on my topic. And I kept thinking, as I filled up 3x5 cards with citations, that this is the sort of thing a computer can do better and faster."

"The main thing any computer has to offer is time," Speyer continues, "and time is something the academic world, especially, never has enough of. There's the crush of classes, lectures, seminars, deadlines, department meetings, tests — so every minute devoted to research has got to count. If too much time is spent finding the material, tracking down the esoteric published sources that contain the best material, then the important thing — the reading, thinking and writing that makes up the research itself — gets slighted."

The BASIS bibliographies (which aren't limited to use in the

reference room, because they're not bound index volumes but are one- or two-sheet computer print-outs, easy to carry in a pocket) cut to a matter of minutes the initial steps required in most secondary source research in the disciplines covered, the Nexus president stresses.

Individually tailored bibliographies on any topic or author in history, political science (encompassing international relations, public administration, urban studies and political science in general) and sociology are offered beginning in September 1975. As operations expand, the journal base will be enlarged and other social science disciplines will be added.

"What our service does is provide bibliographies from a large source base, in greater depth and much faster than the researcher could do entirely by himself. Our print-outs are valuable reference tools. We make no attempt to write the paper at all," Speyer concludes.

Orders may be placed either by mail or by phone; the bibliographies run from \$4 to \$7 for up to 50 citations. For further information, contact Nexus Corporation, Dept. PR, Suite 201,

New Breed of Students Revalue Idea of Success

The American idea of success is changing, according to a 52-page report recently published by American Management Associations, the world's largest not-for profit management education institution. The report, by 29 year old business writer, Dale Tarnowieski, concludes that "the success idea that is emerging as values shift may exalt above material well-being the richness of human experience and the rewards inherent in a social reality in which genuine opportunities for self-

expression are nearly limitless." According to the report, "The Changing Success Ethic, "... people have worked for organizations for too long; it's time for organizations to go to work for the people."

The report is based on a survey of 2,821 American businessmen — the largest number of responses to a major survey in the 50 year history of American Management Associations. The report notes that traditional notions of success are waning and "for more and more people, success is a way of life and not just a goal."

Highlights of the report which may prove of particular interest to educators include:

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Chapin Dorm Council Initiates Drive For Security

Chapin Dorm Council has begun a drive to increase security and to procure better lighting for the pathway and the parking lots. The drive consists of presenting Fr. Heath, Director of Residence, with a petition of 100 signatures of Chapin residents. Along with this, residents have written complaints and forwarded them to Fr. Heath and the Cowl.

The demand for 24 hour security and better lighting for the parking lots seems to stem from the recent rampage of auto theft and vandalism.

Presently, the parking lots are poorly lighted, and the parking of cars in the "circle" has been prohibited as a safety measure. The plea for a 24 hour guard is

based on the "off campus" location of the resident hall.

Women Business Majors Meet

A very spirited Rap Session was held by the Women Business Majors on Wednesday, October 24th, at 3 p.m. in 217 Slavin Center.

Over coffee, the women discussed "The Invisible Curriculum: The Importance of Acceptance." Mrs. Natalie Seigle of the Business Department faculty was the moderator.

Due to the success of this Rap Session, the group is planning further discussions. Women other than Business Majors will be invited.

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Faculty Publications

Many books have been written and published by faculty members of Providence College. Phillips Memorial Library has these books on its shelves. The library also lists numerous articles, theses and other publications by many noted faculty members. When looking for a particular thesis, book or article, it is suggested that one search in the card catalog. Further assistance may be obtained from Mr. Matthew Smith, the College Archivist, or his assistant Jane Jackson.

The library is also in the process of acquiring each professor's doctoral dissertation. The library requests the faculty's cooperation: each professor should submit his doctoral dissertation as soon as possible.

PR-4024-A4.5 — Alexander, Edward N., Matthew Arnold and John Stuart Mill.
 PQ-6333-A4 — Allen, John Jay, Don Quixote, Hero or Fool: A Study in Narrative Technique.
 BM-517-D4-E5 — Braude, William Gordon, Pesikta Tabbati.
 B-765-T54-E75 — Brennan, Robert E., Essays in Thomism.
 BF-131-B76 — Brennan, Robert E., General Psychology: An Interpretation of the Science of the Mind Based on Thomas Aquinas.
 241-419-B76 — Boulet, Richard C. (O.P.), — Sacramental Grace of the Priesthood, A Dissertation Submitted to the Faculty of Theology at the Univ. of Montreal.
 150-B83H — Brennan, Robert E. (cont.) — History of Psychology, from the standpoint of a Thomist.
 BT-701-B69 — The Image of His Maker: a study of the nature of man.
 R14-15-B93 — Brennan, Robert E. — Irish Liturgy.
 241-217-B83 — Brennan, Robert E. — The Seven Horns of the Lamb: A Study of the Gifts Based on St. Thomas Aquinas.
 B765-T54-B7 — Brennan, Robert E., Thomistic Psychology: A Philosophy Analysis of the Nature of Man.
 335.4-B94 — Budenz, Louis F., The Techniques of Communism.
 240-227-B92 — This is My Story.
 HX-89-B78 — Budenz, Louis F., The City in Peace. Men Without Forces: the Communist Conspiracy in the U.S.A.
 BH-136-C3-1947 — Callahan, John Leonard, A Theory of Esthetic According to the Principles of St. Thomas Aquinas.
 LB-2529-R45-c — Carroll, Charles, School Law of R.I.
 379.994-c31 — Carroll, Charles, Public Education in R.I. 1918; R.I.: Three Centuries of Democracy.

REF-PC-5038-V58-c7x — Cavaro, Gilbert R., The Teaching of Portuguese in the Colleges & Universities of the United States.
 BX-1588-c6 — Colbert, Edward P., The Martyrs of Cordoba: A Study of the Sources.
 B-804-P3-c74x — Concordia, George L., Value and Desire: A Study of the Axiology of Ralph Barton Perry in the Light of Thomistic Principles.
 REF-Z-1237-c75x — Conley, Patrick T., Bibliography of American Colonial History to 1783.
 DFR-355-9-c75 — Conley, Patrick T., Military Legislation of the First and Second Sessions of the Thirteenth Congress — A Study in War-Time Leadership.
 JK-3236-c75x — Conley, Patrick T. (cont.), Rhode Island Constitutional Development 1636-1775, A Survey.
 PZ-3-7-3276-G1 — Connolly, Bro. Francis, Give Beauty Back.
 PE-112-c65-1959 — Connolly, Bro. Francis, A Rhetoric Case Book.
 P2-1-B816-e1 — Connolly, Bro. Francis, Stories of Our Century by Authors.
 PR-1109-c634 — Connolly, Bro. Francis, The Types of Literature: Short Story, Novel, Poetry, Drama, Essay, Criticism.
 B-441-745x-1956 — Conway, Pierre H., Trans., Exposition of St. Thomas Aquinas of the Posterior Analytics of Aristotle.
 Q-151-97-T4x — Conway, Pierre H., St. Thomas Aquinas — Exposition of the Physics of Aristotle.
 370.1-C76 — Conway, Pierre, Principles of Education: A Thomistic Approach.
 B-430-T55 — Conway, Pierre, Transl., St. Thomas Aquinas on Aristotle's Love & Friendship, Ethics-Books VIII-IX.
 372-C94 — Cole, Arthur B., transl., Dominic, Giovanni Regola Del Governo Di Cura Familiare, Parta, Quarta, on the Education of Children.
 PZ-3-A395-Ad4 — Coyle, William, ed., Alger, Horatio, Adrift in New York, and the World Before Him.
 PS-632-c6 — Coyle, William, comp., Six Early American Plays.
 BT-638-c69 — Cranny, Titus, Is Mary Relevant? A Commentary on Chapter 8 of Human Gentium, The Constitution on the Church from Vatican Council II.
 241-895-c89 — The Moral Obligation of Voting.
 240-407-H23 — Cranny, Titus — joint editor, One Fold; Essays and Documents to Commemorate the Golden Jubilee of the Chair of Unity Octave, 1908-1958.
 241-129-c95 — Crowley, Charles B., A Defense of the Common Thomistic Teaching on Sacramental Grace.
 BX-1939-c7-d14x — Daley, Edward R., The Confessors of Men Religious.
 PR-4837-D3 — D'Avanzo, Mario L., Keats' Metaphors for the Poetic Imagination.
 353.03 — Deasy, Robert L., Hearing before the sub-committee on Constitutional Amendments of the Committee on the Judiciary — United States Senate, 89 Congress, 1st Session Presidential Inability and Vacancies in the Office of Vice-President.
 PR-509-E7-D4 — Delasanta, Rodney, The Epic Veil.

E415.9-T86-D58x — Di Nunzio, Mario, Lyman Trumbull, United States Senator.
 277-325-D98 — Donovan, Vincent, A Primer of Church Music, for use in Dominican Convents and Churches.
 BX-1493-F73 — Forster, Cornelius, Lord Acton and the Papacy.
 B-765-T5-F7-1939 — Friel, George, Punishment in the Philosophy of Saint Thomas Aquinas and Among Some Primitive Peoples.
 BX-1749-T6-F77-1952 — Friel, George, St. Thomas Aquinas: An Outline of the Summa Theologica.
 250-230-G16 — Galliber, Daniel M., Canonical Elections.
 250-230-G15 — Gallagher, Thomas R., The Examination of the Qualities of the Ordinand: An Historical Synopsis and Commentary.
 277-350-M37-G14 — Gainer, Leo, Blessed Marlin de Porres, Powerful Patron of the Sick, Infirm, Needy.
 HD-8079-R48-G6 — Goodman, Jay S., The Democrats and Labor in Rhode Island 1952-1962: changes in the Old Alliance.
 JS-341-G6 — Goodman, Jay S., ed., Perspectives on Urban Politics.
 BS-1430-2-G8 — Guthrie, Harvey H., Israel's Sacred Songs: A Study of Dominant Themes.
 B-945-P44-H2 — Hass, William P., The Conception of Law and the Unity of Pierce's Philosophy, Theology at the State University.
 189.4-H43 — Heath, Thomas R., Aristotelian Influence in Thomistic Wisdom: A Comparative Study.
 BT-160-H4 — Heath, Thomas R., In Face of Anguish.
 HB-171-H37-1966 — Henderson, John S., joint author, Economics: Principles of Income, Prices, and Growth.
 340.9-H66 — Hinnebusch, John, Pre-Legal Program of Studies.
 240-810-H73 — Holland, Cornelius, The Divine Story: A Short Life of Our Blessed Lord Written Specially for Young People.
 221.8-H73 — Holland, Cornelius, Bible. O.T. Selections.
 242-299-H73 — Holland, Cornelius, His Reverence — His Day's Work.
 BS-2536-H6 — Hopkins, Martin K., God's Kingdom in the New Testament.
 BS-1194-H6 — God's Kingdom in the Old Testament.



Cowl Photo by Chet Browning
 Officers of the Western Mass. Club: left to right; Jim Morrissey, Peggy Martin, Ann Cormier, and Bruce Blokland.

Western Mass. Club Elects New Members

The election of new officers and an "oldies night" at the Wooden Naval are just a few of the major events concerning the ever-growing Western Mass. Club. With a perfect class ratio, the officers: Peggy Martin '76 (President), Jim Morrissey '75 (Vice-president), Bruce Blokland '74 (Treasurer), and Ann Cormier '77 (Secretary) hope to obtain a broad spectrum of activities and interests.

Despite the fact that it is a regional club, the Western Mass. members hope to sponsor many

functions for the Providence College community. A "record hop" December 7, at the Wooden Naval is just one attempt to stimulate the social life on campus. Bruce Blokland, chairman of social activities intends to have the club sponsor other affairs.

Also planned is a trip to Springfield for the Providence versus U.Mass. basketball game. After the game, a party with the alumni will be held, probably in a suite at Bay State West. This game and any other games the club wishes to see will be handled by Jim Morrissey.

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Ring Balances Due; Weekend Activities Set

The Junior Class Ring Weekend Committee today announced the following:
 Balances must be paid by noontime, November 9. The balance can be paid at the Ring Committee table in the lower level of the Slavin Center.
 Balances for rings can be paid in the P.C. Bookstore located in Harkins Hall. These must be paid by November 9 if rings are to be received at the dance. Please notify the Ring Committee if you and your date are to receive rings, so that both names will be included on the list of rings to be distributed at the dance.
 The sites and times for Weekend events are: Friday, November 9 — Gay 90's in Raymond Hall from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Green tickets are needed for admission. Saturday,

November 10 — (afternoon) P.C. vs. Westchester at Hendricken Field. (night) Dinner-dance at the Chateau de ville in Warwick. White bid cards are needed for admission, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. An after-party in The Multipurpose room, Slavin Center, will be held from 1 a.m. to 3 a.m. Pink tickets are required for admittance. Sunday, November 11 — Mass at noon in Guzman Chapel. A brunch immediately follows.

Dr. James Allen Discusses Influenza Precautions

James R. Allen, M.D., Acting Chief, Division of Epidemiology, Rhode Island Department of Health, indicated today that in his

opinion influenza will occur in New England again this winter, as it does every winter. Although it is not possible to predict when the illness will first reach Rhode Island, or how widespread it will be, persons of high risk of mortality from the disease should begin receiving protective immunization against the illness.

The London strain of influenza A, named A-England-42-72, first appeared in the United States last winter, and it is expected that this same strain will be present again this year. In addition, late in 1972, a new strain of influenza B virus was isolated in Hong Kong, and later also in England and Australia; this new strain of influenza B has been named B-Hong Kong-5-72. It is too early to predict whether this new B strain of influenza will become widely disseminated in the United States during the 1973-74 influenza season, but it is reasonable to expect that it may cause widespread illness. Epidemics of influenza caused by type B occur less frequently, and generally are less severe than those caused by type A.

Two influenza vaccines will be available this year: one is a bivalent vaccine providing protection against the A-England-42-72 influenza, and also against the old type B influenza; the second one is a monovalent vaccine providing protection against the new type B influenza virus. The

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

Coordinating Center Establishes Staff

The Governor's Economic Renewal Coordinating Center has been established on a permanent basis to deal with the problem of economic adjustment as a result of military cutbacks in Rhode Island announced last April.

At a press conference held October 23, Project Manager Dr. Thomas C. Schmidt introduced the Center's permanent staff at the new offices on Smith Street, Providence.

"We have been operating since our inception with personnel

loaned from various state agencies and in space which was provided in the State House on a temporary basis," Dr. Schmidt said. "Now that we know in more detail just what the cutbacks will mean to Rhode Island, we are ready to begin working on a more firmly established basis."

The Center will initially comprise a ten man staff, funded largely with Federal technical assistance grants from the Economic Development Ad-

Cont. Pg. 5 Col. 1

Changing (Con't.)

Nearly three out of every four businessmen surveyed agreed that youth's disenchantment is greatly overblown by educators and others.

Respondents with no more than a high school education consistently reported the highest levels of personal and professional satisfaction.

The higher the respondents level of education, the more likely he was to point to educational background and training as an important factor in the determination of personal goals and aspirations ... and to attribute the disenchantment of youth to "an informed intellectual rejection of traditional values by a better educated generation of young people."

Respondents holding advanced degrees were more inclined than those holding undergraduate degrees to believe that they were "frequently or occasionally" expected to compromise personal principles to conform to organizational standards or to those standards established by

Election (Con't.)

representatives on the Corporation.

The names of the two remaining candidates from the Senior and Junior nominations will be retained by the Corporation Nominating Committee to be used in the event of resignation or other conflict by a representative.

We cannot stress enough the importance of student representation on the Corporation. For the first time, a student will have a direct role in major policy decisions of the College and community. Therefore, this position demands great awareness, foresight and the responsibility of decision making.

Grant (Con't.)

vestment, not an expense. We recognize that the welfare of our country and the success of our company in future years will be in the hands of the young people who are now in college or about to enter. We know that an investment in them will pay dividends. Therefore, Kodak is pleased to make a substantial commitment of the company resources each year to institutions of higher education."

corporate superiors. The survey sub-group most inclined to believe that "pressures to conform" were decreasing was composed of respondents holding at least one advanced degree.

Respondents who did not complete high school were consistently the most dissatisfied with respect to career advancement and the sense of personal fulfillment. The next most dissatisfied group was composed of businessmen (of all ages) currently pursuing post-graduate studies.

Few businessmen surveyed equate success with greater material reward and-or job or career advancement. In fact, more than a third of the 2,821 executives say that "success increasingly represents the realization of goals and aspirations which have little or nothing to do with career advancement. Nearly half of the respondents define success in terms of "greater job satisfaction and more meaningful work." Here they would seem to be in substantial agreement with U.S. college students who, according to pollster Daniel Yankelovich, are "turning away from the extrinsic rewards of a career, such as money and status, and ... turning toward its inherent satisfactions." A 1972 report by the College Placement Council, moreover, reveals that young people today are increasingly interested "in activities that satisfy oneself rather than in activities that promise recognition from the larger society."

In responses to rapidly changing values, the AMA report concludes, organizations are going to have to move away from elitism and "rigidity of methods and structure and toward the establishment of an organizational climate that is more natural, spontaneous, and organic — and not just on paper, but in practice. Those that do will be those that sense the direction in which human progress is moving."

DALE TARNOWIESKI is a former Senior Research Associate for American Management Associations and co-author of four AMA research reports, including *The Four-Day Week and Trade With China*. He has written a number of articles for newspapers and periodicals, including *Personnel Magazine*.

Student Relations Office Examined

The Office of the Vice-President of Student Relations has a mystique about it surpassed only by that which surrounds its third floor location in the Slavin Center. Perhaps an understanding of the Office's historical background and an explanation of its functions will clear up much of the confusion regarding this position.

Instituted under Fr. Haas in September of 1967, the Office was first filled by Fr. James Michael Murphy. The creation of many new administrative offices was a necessary result of Providence College's Development Drive. Fr. Murphy served as Vice-president until November of 1968, when he was elected Prior of the Dominican community at P.C. His successor was Father J.R. Gardner, who took office December 20, 1968. However, during the Christmas recess he was elected Prior at St. Stephen's Priory in Dover. Upon his resignation in February of 1969 Fr. Francis C. Duffy, O.P. was appointed the third Vice-President for Student Relations. Having served as Assistant to the Vice-President for Development, and as Assistant to the President, Father Duffy was well qualified to assume this position.

As Vice-president, Fr. Duffy's work is concerned with six major non-academic areas. They are: Student Affairs and the Slavin Center, the Counseling Center, the Athletic Department, the Residence Area, Student Health, and the Schneider Arena. These departments constitute the bulk of the vice-president's duties and by meeting with the different directors Fr. Duffy hears proposals, resolves problems, and refers and recommends pertinent material to the President.

During the four years Father Duffy has held this important position many major changes have occurred. The opening of the Slavin Center was prefaced by significant decisions regarding what facilities the budget would allow. Presently,

Father is concerned with the student apathy regarding the Board of Governors and social functions on campus.

In September of 1970 Providence College saw the combining of the Placement and the Counseling Center, which provides psychological, personal, and vocational help to all students. As an ex-officio member of a committee headed by Father McMahon to re-evaluate the Counseling Center, the Vice-President's office is still involved in a constant attempt for improvement in this area.

The moving of the Friar basketball team from Alumni Gym to the Civic Center for games and the beginning of the discussion of the feasibility of a hockey rink were the major projects and problems Father Duffy dealt with regarding the Athletic Department. Now, his main concern is providing equitable facilities for the men and women on this campus and supplying adequate field space for the various sports and teams.

With the admittance of women, the work of Fr. Duffy called for many decisions and plans regarding dorm living. It was the office of the Vice-President for Student Relations that had to approve the extended parietal hours, and recommend them to the president. For the time being the major business of the Residence Area has stabilized, provided the enrollment remains constant.

The Grant Infirmary has also undergone many physical, as well as structural changes since the institution of the Vice-president's office. From a lounge in Raymond with a biology major on duty, to round the clock nurses, and a clinic every day, many improvements may easily be credited to this administrative post. However, Father understands many of the difficulties with Student Health and is working on further changes and corrections.

The newest and perhaps the most

encouraging task of Father Duffy is the supervision of the Schneider Arena named after Father "Dutch" Schneider, O.P., who started P.C.'s first hockey team. The arena is a responsibility that will hopefully pay for itself, and providing equitable facilities for the team.

It is quite obvious that the office of the Vice-President of Student Relations is a very worthwhile, yet arduous position. Father Duffy, however, has an "open door policy" regarding this busy and complex job, and is receptive to any plans, requests or ideas that a student may wish to offer. Surely, since the creation of the vice-president in 1967, and through the effort of Father Francis C. Duffy, O.P., Providence College has benefited greatly from this seemingly ambiguous office.

In Review:

James Baker

Marybeth Duffy

On Thursday, October 4, Mr. James Baker delivered a lecture entitled "Painting — The Meditative Threshold". He was the guest of Tsitra, The Society Aesthetic Public Spectacle. It was the first in a series of five "non-lectures."

Mr. Baker, a member of the faculty at P.C., received his B.A. from P.C. and his B.F.A. and M.F.A. from RISD. He taught at RISD for two years before coming to P.C.

He demonstrated his ideas through slides of his paintings, along with those of other artists. Basic themes such as verticality and those found in landscapes were among the many covered by Mr. Baker.

The lecture was attended by both students of art and other students interested in painting.

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Constitutional Amendments Proposed

The following constitutional amendments will appear on the statewide ballot at the election on NOVEMBER 6, 1973. Ballot wording is in italics; following each proposed amendment is a brief explanatory note. Due to limitations of space the article and section of the Constitution that would be annulled have been omitted. Also on the ballot will be state-wide referenda on the INDUSTRIAL BUILDING AUTHORITY — EXTENSION OF POWERS and the RHODE ISLAND RECREATIONAL BUILDING AUTHORITY — EXTENSION OF POWERS. Material was compiled by the League of Women Voters of Rhode Island and printed with a contribution from Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank. Further information is available from the League of Women Voters of Rhode Island, 41 Seekonk Street, Providence, R.I., 02906 (274-5822). A simple majority of those voting on each question is needed for adoption.

1 Of Suffrage (and Disclosure of Campaign Finances)

Section 1. Every citizen of the United States of the age of eighteen years or over who has had his residence and home in this State for thirty days next preceding the time of voting, who has resided thirty days in the town or city from which he desires to vote, and whose name shall be registered at least thirty days next preceding the time of voting as provided by law, shall have the right to vote for all officers to be elected and on all questions submitted to the electors, except that no person who has

Center (Con't.)

ministration of the Department of Commerce and the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Offices have been leased at 356 Smith Street, and the central telephone number remains 277-2381, the number used in the State House.

Dr. Schmidt, who was recently appointed Special Assistant for Policy and Program Review to the Governor, was formerly Assistant Commissioner and head of the Division of Organization and Management in the state Department of Education. Glenn Kumekawa, Executive Assistant to the Governor for policy and Program Review, will continue as Project Director and several other staff members who had been on loan from state agencies will remain with the new staff.

Kenneth J. Shea of Cranston, former Community Assistance Specialist for the Department of Community Affairs, will serve as Community and Legislative Liaison Officer with the Coordinating Center. Joseph C. Lombardo of Warwick, Principal Industrial Promotion Specialist for the Rhode Island Development Council will act as Business and Industry Liaison Officer; and Richard Alan Dow of Cranston, Chief of Information and Public Relations for the Development Council, will serve as Information Officer. Both Dow and Lombardo will maintain their positions with the Development Council, providing liaison with that organization in the economic conversion effort.

New staff members include Ronnie Sue Sirota of Providence as Administrative Assistant to Dr. Schmidt; William E. Barbour of Bristol, former urban planning consultant with Fenton G. Keyes Associates, Planner; and Charles Vernon of Cranston, formerly Chief Planner, Pawtucket Model Cities Administration, Assistant Planner.

Mrs. Helen Robinson of Providence will be Executive Secretary in the new offices, with Mrs. Joan M. Trol of Johnston and Miss Annamaria Coppola of North Providence as Secretaries.

been lawfully adjudicated to be non compos mentis shall be permitted to vote. Nor shall any person otherwise qualified to vote as provided in this Article be permitted to vote while serving a prison sentence on final conviction of a felony nor subsequent to such imprisonment until the franchise shall have been restored by an Act of the General Assembly. The General Assembly may provide by law for shorter state and local residence requirements to vote for electors for President and Vice President of the United States.

Section 2. The General Assembly shall provide by law for the nomination of candidates; for a uniform system of permanent registration of voters; for the exemption from such registration of persons in the active service of the nation and their families absent from the state because of such service, and, in time of war, members of the Merchant Marine; for absentee and shut in voting; for the time, manner and place of conducting elections; for the prevention of abuse, corruption and fraud in voting; and may define by law residence for voting purposes, but no person shall acquire such residence merely by being stationed or assigned in this State in the active service of the United States.

The General Assembly shall require each candidate for general election to report to the Secretary of State all contributions and expenditures made by any person to or on behalf of such candidate, provided however, that the General Assembly may limit such disclosure to contributions and expenditures in excess of such an amount as the General Assembly shall specify.

Section 3. All laws of the State in effect on the date of the adoption hereof relating to qualifications of electors, time, place, manner and extent of voting by electors, and not inconsistent herewith, shall remain in full force and effect until amended or repealed by the General Assembly.

Provisions from seven articles of the present Constitution, adopted at various times over the last 130 years, would be replaced by one new article. It conforms with federal requirements, clarifies and simplifies some provisions, and adds a new provision for campaign finance disclosure for general officers. More specifically the new article:

-Brings the Constitution in line with the federal constitutional amendment giving the vote to citizens at the age of 18.

-Incorporates in the Constitution the present statutory requirements for voting to a minimum of 30 days residency in the state and town or city, and a 30-day period for close of registration prior to an election. Longer periods have been outlawed by the U.S. Supreme Court. The General Assembly is empowered to provide by law for shorter periods in the elections for President and Vice President, as federal law requires.

-Classifies those who may not vote. Persons lawfully determined non compos mentis are, as before, denied the vote. So, also, is a person serving a prison sentence on final conviction of a felony, who must have his right to vote restored by the General Assembly after his imprisonment. This provision is substantially the same as before. The language used in former disqualifications is removed as no longer relevant: "pauper," "lunatic," and "person under guardianship." Military personnel are not excluded from voting if regular residency requirements are met. The section of the Constitution which denies voting rights to citizens living on federal lands is removed in accordance with U.S. Supreme Court decisions.

-Removes property ownership restrictions. Since the U.S.

Supreme Court declared such provisions unconstitutional, this restriction has been largely abandoned in Rhode Island, and would now be eliminated from the Constitution.

-Eliminates sections relating to budget commissions which are no longer relevant.

-Specifies in Section 2 various duties of the General Assembly in the regulation of elections.

2 Qualifications For Office

Section 1. No person shall hold any civil office unless he be a qualified elector for such office.

This new section removes from the Constitution the exception - from the requirement of the present Constitution that candidates for office be qualified electors. The present section, adopted in 1843, was intended to give women, who did not have the vote, the opportunity to run for school committee.

3 Grand Jury

Section 1. Except in cases of impeachment, or in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the militia when in actual service in time of war or public danger, no person shall be held to answer for any offense which is punishable by death or by imprisonment for life unless on presentment or indictment by a grand jury, and no person shall be held to answer for any other felony unless on presentment or indictment by a grand jury or on information in writing signed by the Attorney General or one of his designated assistants, as the General Assembly may provide and in accordance with procedures to be enacted by the General Assembly; provided however, that until such procedures are adopted, prosecution of all felonies shall be as presently provided. The General Assembly may authorize the impaneling of grand juries with authority to indict for offenses committed any place within the State and it may provide that than one grand jury may more sit simultaneously within a country. No person shall be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy. Nothing contained in this article shall be construed as in anywise impairing the inherent Common Law powers of the grand jury.

This proposed amendment provides at the Superior Court level an optional system of charging a defendant of committing a crime. The legislature would enact procedures by which offenses would be brought to trial by indictment of a grand jury, as now, or by a statement of charges (herein called an "information") sworn to by the Attorney General or one of his assistants. An indictment is a written accusation filed in court by a prosecuting officer after a grand jury has reviewed the charges and the evidence brought by the prosecutor, and decided there is sufficient basis for bringing a defendant to trial. At present the Rhode Island Constitution requires grand jury indictments in all felony cases before a defendant can be brought to trial. The proposed amendment would keep this requirement for all felonies which have maximum penalties of death or life imprisonment such as murder; rape, arson, burglary, and robbery. It would allow the General Assembly to pass legislation making some or all of the other felonies chargeable by sworn information. Felonies are crimes which carry a sentence of more than one year or a fine of more than five hundred dollars. (At the present time about half the states now permit criminal charges against a person through sworn information.) Further, the proposed amendment would allow the General Assembly to authorize grand juries to indict for offenses committed anywhere in Rhode Island regardless of the actual

county in which the offense occurred.

Also, more than one grand jury would sit in one county at a time should it be desirable. The right of a person not to be tried more than once for the same offense would be preserved.

(This amendment was recommended to the Constitutional Convention by a Commission studying criminal procedure made up of judges, lawyers, legislators, the Attorney General, and the Public Defender.)

4 Lotteries

Section 1. All lotteries shall hereafter be prohibited in the State except lotteries operated by the State and except those previously permitted by the General Assembly prior to adoption of this amendment, and all shall hereafter be subject to the prescription and regulation of the General Assembly; provided that before the adoption of this amendment no other lotteries shall be permitted or authorized.

This proposed amendment would remove from the Constitution the ban on state-run lotteries which dates back to 1843. If passed, the State of Rhode Island could set up and run lotteries as prescribed and regulated by the General Assembly. State officials estimate start-up costs of about \$400,000 and yearly administrative costs of \$500,000 to run a lottery. The anticipated revenue for the state is estimated by consultants to be in excess of \$5 million.

5 Constitutional Amendments and Revisions

Section 1. The General Assembly may propose amendments to the Constitution of the State by a roll call vote of a majority of the members elected to each house. Any amendment thus proposed shall be published in such manner as the General Assembly shall direct, and submitted to the electors at the next general election as provided in the resolution of approval; and, if then approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon, it shall become a part of the Constitution.

Section 2. The General Assembly, by a vote of a majority of the members elected to each house, may at any general election submit the question, "Shall there be a convention to amend or revise the constitution?" to the qualified electors of the State. If the question be not submitted to the people at some time during any period of ten years, the Secretary of State shall submit it at the next general election following, said period. Prior to a vote by the qualified electors on the holding of a convention, the General Assembly, or the Governor if the General Assembly fails to act, shall provide for a bi-partisan preparatory commission to assemble information on constitutional questions for the electors.

If a majority of the electors voting at such election on said question shall vote to hold a convention, the General Assembly at its next session shall provide by law for the election of delegates to such convention. The number of delegates shall be equal to the number of members of the House of Representatives and shall be apportioned in the same manner as the members of the House of Representatives. No revision or amendment of this Constitution agreed upon by such convention shall take effect until the same has been submitted to the electors and approved by a majority of those voting thereon.

Two methods of amending the Constitution are provided for in this article. Amendment by action of the General Assembly and referendum is made easier than it now is. The proposed amendment would require passage by a majority of both houses and a majority of electors voting on the amendment. In the present Constitution, two passages through the

Assembly with an intervening election and approval by a three-fifths majority, is required. The present procedure was adopted when the legislature was elected every year.

The new article also provides for amendment by constitutional convention, a method now in practice, but not included in the present Constitution. The General Assembly is empowered to call for a convention at any general election. If it fails to do so in a ten year period, the Secretary of State is to put the question to the electors. A bi-partisan preparatory commission to assemble information is provided for, and the number of delegates to a convention is set at the same number and apportionment as in the House of Representatives.

6 Four Year Terms For The Governor, Lt. Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General and General Treasurer

Section 1. The Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, and General Treasurer shall be elected at town, ward and district meetings on the Tuesday following the first Monday in November, 1974, and quadriennially thereafter and shall severally hold their offices for four (4) years from the first Tuesday of January next succeeding their election, and until their successors are elected and qualified, provided that no person shall be elected to the office of Governor for more than three (3) four (4) year terms and no person who held the office of Governor or acted as Governor for more than two (2) years of a term to which some other person was elected Governor shall be elected to the office of Governor more than twice.

Senators and Representatives in the General Assembly shall be elected at town, ward, and district meetings on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November, biennially, commencing A.D. 1974, and shall severally hold their offices for two (2) years from the first Tuesday of January next succeeding their election and until their successors are elected and qualified.

Four year rather than the two year terms adopted in 1912 for general officers are provided for in this proposed amendment. (Currently 42 states have four year terms of the General Assembly remain at two years. Also in this article is a limitation of three terms for the Governor.

7 Legislative Compensation (And Roll Call)

Section 1. There shall be a session of the General Assembly in Providence, commencing on the first Tuesday in January in each year. The Senators and Representatives shall receive such compensation and benefits as the General Assembly may prescribe by law; provided, however, that said law shall be submitted to the electors voting thereon; provided, further, that commencing January 1, 1975 and thereafter until altered, pursuant to the provisions hereof, the members of the General Assembly shall receive Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.) and the Speaker of the House, Four Thousand Dollars (\$4,000.) as annual compensation, and fifteen cents a mile for traveling expenses in going to and returning from each day's attendance of the General Assembly shall record, by roll call, the vote on passage of all Public Bills. The General Assembly shall regulate the compensation of the Governor and of all other officers subject to the limitations contained in the Constitution.

The proposed amendment provides for legislators to set their own pay. It must then be approved by the voters at a general election. However, as of January 1, 1975, if the voters approve this amendment, legislators would receive a

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR

On Monday, all of the mailboxes in the Slavin Center were filled with booklets containing Course Registration Lists, and with a calendar for the Spring Semester of this academic year. Before we have gotten off the ground, and have begun serious work toward the completion of this semester, we are reminded of next semester. Before we have even received our mid-semester grades, we are worrying about next semester's finals. Before we have been told by the school to cease our attempt to change Providence College "too rapidly" and before we have been warned that Providence College needs time to change slowly, gradually and carefully, we jump, as quickly as from Daylight Savings Time into Eastern Standard Time, into an event that will occur three months in the future. "Time" is a funny thing.

We are not denouncing the college's attempt to evolve gradually. We see that a well-thought out and planned course of future progress is essential to P.C.'s continuing experiment in education. We do not denounce the Dean's Office for informing students well ahead of time about course offerings for next semester. We see that a carefully planned course of study is essential to the student's success. We are sensitive to the puzzlement that courses in our mind over the arbitrary addition of an hour to our lives (and its loss again in the springtime). This phenomenon, as complicated as it is, however, is not our concern.

It is the last day of October. This is our concern. Within two months, the first part of this year will be over. Within two months, a new Student Congress and a new Board of Governors will be in office. Within two months, a substantial part of the student governmental system will have to find and state its own philosophy.

We have extended general invitations to every conceivable element that makes up Providence College. We have spoken from these pages to every member of the Providence College community. We now want to hear a response. It may be true that our ability to send reporters to every committee meeting and every department and every official of the college and indeed, every individual participating in P.C.'s experiment, is limited. We apologize for this inadequacy. However, we cannot afford to let this handicap hinder the dialogue that should be heard between these pages and all of Providence College. We realize the size of the task that we wish to face. We now need your assistance.

We, therefore, urge that all chairpersons of the various committees of the college, of the Faculty Senate and the Student Congress to become aware of the fact that the work of their committee should be in some way mentioned in *The Cowl*. We urge that all academic department chairpersons become aware that the work and achievements of their departments should be seen in *The Cowl*. Finally, we extend, once again, an open invitation to our readers to speak, themselves, through *The Cowl*.

Sincerely,
Denis Kelly

"Student on the Corporation"

The next two weeks will give students the chance to choose the person who will represent them on the highest ruling body of the College. For the first time this assembly will have the benefit of student input. Yes, we do have something to say.

This week the nomination period opens. I hope that students realize that a position on the Corporation is more important than apathetic atrophy. I am reminded of 1970. People were upset. Students wanted to have a voice regarding policy matters that affect them. Now students have the voice. The only difference between 1970 and today is that today we vote whereas in 1970 we took over the library. Which way is easier?

Students should be feeling stronger every day. With a position on the Corporation and the Administration, our ideas (if nothing else) are going to be expressed. The problem seems to be surrounding faith. Does the College have faith in student input? Do the students have faith in the College's receptiveness? Tokenism would be as woeful as student irresponsibility!

I would like to propose that in the ensuing election, students make sure who is representing them. The position being fought for is the most important the College has to offer to its students.

To the Administration and the Corporation, the student body gives you their honest interpretation of events. I hope that our input will be received in the same spirit that it is given. To the students — I ask that you know the candidates, make your choice, and most importantly — VOTE!

"No More Years"

We the majority of the members of the editorial board feel that it is time for the country to put Watergate behind us and go forward. Therefore, we call for the resignation of President Richard Nixon.

True, nothing has yet been proven that would implicate the President in a strictly criminal way in regards to Watergate. Yet, his paranoid disruption of the Justice Department can only hurt our democratic experiment more than a test of the Constitution: that being impeachment. If a criminal act is even implied, should not the Constitutional means for testing guilt or innocence be employed? Everyone knows that if truth is on the side of the President, the system will vindicate him. If the people feel that a Constitutional test will be too much for the system to bear, in effect are not they attacking the Constitution's validity to modern day political problems? The public should not be duped into feeling that the ridiculous illusion of a "silent majority" is behind the President. Its aura is extremely facetious and entirely illogical. It is merely a foolish political ploy.

Facts are facts, and the Wheat Deal, the ITT affair, the San Clemente spending, and the wiretapping activities when considered, do show that Richard Nixon does manifest pathological criminal tendencies. Are his actions of this past week indicative of the personal insecurity that his involvement in political intrigue has brought to him? It would seem that domestic political pressure was involved in the unfortunate (however necessary) decision to alert America's Armed Forces to a possible threat to America's security. While it is entirely possible that the alert was a legitimate move in an international chess game, it also created a convenient diversion for the President precisely when it was needed most. We cannot stand for this Quasi-dictator to toy with our national security in an attempt to distract the people from the ugly truths about to be uncovered in Washington. We must ask ourselves — Do we want this mentally unbalanced individual in the White House? If he jumps to such extremes with foreign enemies, what is he going to do if another Watts or Chicago erupts again. Kent State was a nightmare!

Despite the international crisis in the Mideast, we find it imperative that President Nixon resign for the better interests of the American people.

Chaplain's Corner

Amnesty Information

Prepared for those interested in a changed amnesty policy by Holt Ruffin and Michael Cavanaugh, World Without War Council Peace Internes.

I. Definitions+

Amnesty is a general determination that whole classes of alleged offenders will not be prosecuted.

A general amnesty covers all classes of offenders.

A particular amnesty may be limited to special groups and or exclude specific individuals.

Absolute amnesty becomes effective with no conditions.

A conditional amnesty may be subject to the fulfillment of certain conditions before it becomes effective.

Pardon is granted on an individual basis to persons already convicted and is a remission of further punishment.

II. Who May Grant Amnesty-Pardon?

A. The President: Although the Constitution does not mention amnesty, a long tradition establishes the Presidential amnesty power under Article II, Section II. The same section establishes the power of the President to grant pardons.

B. The Congress: Congress may grant amnesty by retroactively suspending punishment for violations of the law or by removing questions from adjudication.

C. The Judiciary: There is no judicial power to grant amnesty. However, it should be noted that courts are becoming increasingly lenient. Many convicted for violations of the Selective Service Act are now receiving suspended sentences on the condition of hospital or other community-service work.

III. History.

It is not unfair to say that in the discussion of precedents for amnesty, both pro-amnesty and anti-amnesty forces have repeatedly let their political tendencies obscure the truth of the historical record. Pro-amnesty forces tend to imply that amnesty is always granted after a war to those who refused to fight in it. (See, for example,

testimony by Henry Steele Commager before the Kennedy Subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee.) Anti-amnesty forces, seeking to expose the distortions of their opposition, tend to imply that special treatment has never been accorded people who refused to participate in war. (See Monday article in this kit of materials.)

Neither account is true. The fact is that some precedents for special treatment after some wars exist, but those amnesties and pardons have always been extremely limited in scope and number. Strictly speaking, there are no precedents in American history for either of the two principal amnesty proposals currently under discussion.

But neither are there any circumstances in our history to match the experience of the Vietnam War or the situation in our country today. We should avoid misleading discussions of amnesty history and recognize that, in any case, precedents should not determine our present course of action. We should focus instead on deciding what policy makes sense in terms of the values we hold and the situation we now face.

IV. Numbers of Men.

How many men might benefit from amnesty and pardon depends on what classes of offenses are included in a policy.

One may limit amnesty to violations of law involved in a person's refusal to perform military service. Such an amnesty would apply (a) to those who evaded or refused induction into the armed forces (with pardon for those arrested, convicted and sentenced), (b) to those who refused to register for the draft, and (c) to deserters.

Or, as some groups have proposed, one may extend amnesty to men in these categories plus "anti-war" civilians with arrest records or convictions and all those in the military granted less-than-honorable discharges. As the last category alone comprises nearly 400,000 men, it is important when citing any figures in relation to amnesty to be clear as to what classes of offenders are meant to be included. It should also be recognized that to erase, for example, the less-than-honorable

discharges of all veterans involves judgment on a very wide range of actions and motivations that do not involve a moral response to killing in war.

Limiting the amnesty discussion only to those offenses directly involved in refusal to serve in the military during the Vietnam War years — August 1964 to January 1973 — the following figures, while not definitive, may be helpful.

A. Listed as deserters from the Armed Forces as of 2,147. (*Army Times*), 32,557.

B. Convicted of violations of the Selective Service Act in Fiscal Years '65 through '72 (July 1, '64 to July 1, '72). (Administrative Office of United States Courts), 7,443.

C. Outstanding indictments for violations of the Selective Service Act as of March, 1973. (Department of Justice), 5,700+.

D. The key question statistically is what will be the total number of additional indictments to come out of the Department of Justice for Selective Service Act violations during the period August 1964 through January 1973+ On the basis of the facts now available, the best estimate is that the number of men whose violations of Selective Service law will be established and would thus benefit from an amnesty policy is neither President Nixon's "few hundred" nor the pro-amnesty forces "hundreds of thousands" but more likely to be in the low tens of thousands.

V. Current Legislation.

No legislation fully embodying the World Without War Issues Center proposal has been introduced. All legislation which has been introduced (as of May 1973) is as follows:

HR 5195 (Abzug)

HR 3100 (Dellums)

These identical bills, titled the "War Resisters Exoneration Act of 1973", grant general and unconditional amnesty for acts including "significant property damage or substantial personal injury to others" if an Amnesty Commission "finds that such conduct was justifiable on the basis of a moral or ethical belief deeply held by the individual."

HR 2167 (Roybal)

Con't. pg. 8 col. 4

THE COWL

Providence, R. I.



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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The Afro-American Society of Providence College wishes to offer their explanation of events that took place during its first function at Chapin Hall on Friday, October 18, 1973. Due to the fact that many rumors are plaguing the campus presently, I feel as if this explanation could only be made after careful investigation of all facts and assumptions concerning the incident(s). As President of the Society, I was at the affair and hold responsibility on only those things occurring inside the Chapin Hall dance complex. I will admit that never before has any concern been given to the fact that there may be disturbances outside; meaning in the corridors as well as inside the Dance area itself. Through my investigation, I learned that a number of assaults occurred inside of the resident area of Chapin Hall. This is unfortunate for those assaulted and for my Society which I have the highest regard. Through further investigation, it was also discovered that there were many "onlookers" during the alleged assaults. It was also discovered that some of these "on-lookers" were members of the Afro-American Society. I mention this fact to explain two things to you. First, that as far as anyone or any member of the Society is concerned, they had no participation in the assaults or robberies themselves. However, from certain "rumors," by some rather irrational minds in our community are unjustly tagging certain members of the Society with this criminal behavior. This is perfectly understandable on my part because it is the truly small minds that think Blacks all look alike. Second, the onlookers that belonged to the Afro-American Society were mainly females and only one was male. I must honestly admit that regardless of what color a man is, people just don't want to become involved. However, one member of our Society did run to solicit aid from within the party. Upon the request for aid, im-

mediately six Society members and myself dispersed for the upstairs area. When I arrived outside, I met Father Heath, along with Father Dettling and three of the young (white) men that had been assaulted. Also present were the Providence Police Department. After conferring with the Director of Residence and the Police, it was decided that the Police should disperse due to the gathering of many by-standers. This was decided by Father Heath, who honored the request by myself. I must say that the Police and Father Heath's attitude was more than cooperative and probably their decisions prevented an aftermath of great magnitude. At this particular point I asked the men if they could identify their attackers. They replied negatively. Again, I must admit that my concern was not for the three young men as such but the other 200 persons in the Party. Now I feel as if I should explain that statement. It is in no way that I do not feel for those persons robbed or assaulted. Their situation is indeed unfortunate and even more important uncalled for. However, the responsibility that my Society has is for the property and those persons under the Society's jurisdiction, namely its members, plus some 180 guests. My initial response to the incident was for the prevention and protection of those persons where our responsibilities dwelled. Now, I'm not saying that those white members of the Chapin community do not deserve protection because they most certainly do. However, I think the white community all too often fails to realize the mentality of the criminal mind. I will try to offer a logical explanation for the events as they happened.

Since my comments and remarks item from principles acquired both from an educational setting and personal experience, I must line up to the fact that this was a "racial incident". I also must admit that Blacks were the aggressor and not Whites. I want to

also state that this is not the style condoned by the Afro-American Society. Nor was it the intention of the function to produce racial overtones. The criminals in this particular incident were young, probably of high school age. We all are aware of the problems between Blacks and Whites in our high schools throughout the New England area. Their appearance at this particular Party cannot be explained. I can offer no logical explanation of their actions except to conclude that their intentions were lient on destruction and mischievous. In spite of this fact, I still must conclude that the events that took place could have taken place at Brown, R.I.C. and any other institution where Blacks and Whites reside together. Considering the sad shape of American political, social, and economic institutions, nothing should be shocking nor surprising to us.

Security at this function could have been tighter. It was not contemplated that security would be needed outside. You have to realize that this particular night was rather warm and this situation is not likely to occur during cold winter nights. I certainly hope that those individuals affected by this incident do not blame our Society for these acts. We were merely victims of circumstances. I would also, as I have requested twice previously, like to meet with the Dorm Council at Chapin Hall. I feel as if communication is all important in dissolving ill-feelings towards the events as they took place. I might also add that in no way am I speaking the entire sentiment of the Society. Among our members there are mixed emotions. I am merely offering a personalized explanation of events as I see them along with some comments gathered from a few members that attended the Party and were able to see some of the events in question.

Respectfully submitted,
Allan Baker
Afro-American President

Dear Editor,

Since we arrived here in September, this college had been hit by a barrage of attacks on both school and Personal Property. In response to these attacks, the school instituted a student security force, of which I am a part. This force in cooperation with our Colbert security guards has managed to greatly reduce the amount of damage on the campus. This is especially true of damage done to school property. The problem, however, has not been resolved. Even with the institution of student guards I know of six cars that were either vandalized or stolen on the campus. I also realize that financially the school may not be able to afford the additional number of guards necessary to completely resolve the problem. It is also quite apparent that the powers of these guards are very limited, but, a few more guards, I believe, would be greatly appreciated, especially in the areas of Chapin Hall, Chapin Hall and its adjoining parking lot is particularly vulnerable to these attacks because of the lack of security. Chapin needs 24 hour security. People here get absolutely paranoid about parking their cars in the Chapin parking lot. Guards will not, however, be the only answer to the problem. Even with a guard here on Sunday night, an attempt was made on my car. If I hadn't been looking out the window the thief probably would have gotten it. It is apparent that better lighting is just as necessary as a guard. It's next to impossible to see anything in the lot. If we had these necessities it might make people here feel better about leaving their cars in the lot. Chapin has a circle in front of it, where, up to now, people have been parking. The school does not want this. Well, if something isn't done to protect our property, then how can the school expect people to move their cars out of the "Prohibited Circle." I do believe that Chapin is entitled to some protection. Personally, I see little point in my protecting school property as a guard if nothing is done to protect my property.

Name Withheld

Dear Editor,

I am a resident of Chapin Dormitory, and I am very much concerned about the safety and security of cars parked in the lots. Until lights and guards are put in the lots, I cannot personally see how anyone could require us to park in those dark lots.

My car was the object of an attempted break on Tuesday, October 16, 1973. This happened at 8:00 p.m., and the car was parked in the circle close to the building, imagine what happens up in the lots.

After finding out about the attempted break, I called the college operator to get the campus security. I was given a number which I called and the line was busy. I then called the operator back and was told that the line was busy all evening. I was then given the number for the boiler room. After 26 rings, I was told that there were foot guards about and that was all that could be done. Was I even talking to security?

I then called the Providence Police and they told me that the college was making a profit on my payments to the college and that they should secure my belongings.

Name Withheld

Dear Editor,

Now that I live in Chapin after having lived "on" campus for the past two years, I find that my car is a matter of constant concern to me. Due to the lack of proper security and inadequate lighting here, my car was vandalized two weeks ago. Someone threw a rock or a beer bottle at it when it was parked in the lot across the street. So naturally I have now been parking in front of the dorm, in the circle, so as to avoid anymore damage. Now, the bureaucracy is telling us we can't park in front of the dorm because

that area is reserved for emergency vehicles. The school authorities are apparently under the assumption that emergency vehicles can't drive on the grass, but instead must have a hard surface. Also, these authorities are under an ecology kick, they seem to wish to save the grass in a small circle in front of the dorm which makes an ideal place to park cars, no grass grows there anyway. I only hope that "our" authorities that their newest directive for Chapin is as absurd with conditions as they are. However, if adequate lighting and security guards are provided for the lot across from the dorm, I wouldn't feel that I had a need for worry.

Name Withheld

Dear Editor,

On October 11, 1973, I was told that earlier in the night someone had been seen tampering with my car. Although I could do nothing since the incident had passed, I feel that any such future attempts may be foiled by the providing of adequate security measures here at Chapin. Such measures as the posting of a 24-hour security watch as well as better lighting will go far to improve conditions here. Under the present circumstances, I as well as others at Chapin Hall, are quite reluctant to expose our automobiles to such conditions. As of yet we have no recourse, but hopefully this, as well as other recommendations, will contribute to ameliorating this condition.

Name Withheld

Dear Editor:

You might not be aware that the Director of Campus Security, Mr. Cummings, has refused to issue parking permits to graduate students who are not members of the teaching staff.

As you might imagine, this poses a few problems for full-time graduate students who commute to campus daily.

I understand from another graduate student in Religious Studies, Harold "Spike" Clancy, that he has been denied a sticker, even though he is a resident student on campus!

I might be going crazy, but I have a strong feeling that somebody in the administration made a very large error in distributing parking permits, and now all of the non-teaching grads are going to pay for it. Could you look into the matter?

Sincerely,
Gerard D. Blais, Jr.

Dear Friend,

This year as every year at Thanksgiving time we find ourselves deluged with requests for food baskets. Last year we had requests for nearly 200 turkey baskets for Thanksgiving. Fortunately, thanks to the generosity of parishes and schools throughout the state we were able to fulfill most of those requests.

Once again if your school intends to prepare food baskets for needy people at Thanksgiving we could very well use them.

In addition to the baskets we also serve a Thanksgiving dinner to about 100 senior citizens who would otherwise spend this family day alone. If any of your students would like to help by way of a monetary donation toward the dinner it would be gratefully received.

A third project of the area is providing can goods for the needy during the winter months. St. Michael's, itself, sets aside two Sundays for the collection of can goods. You may also have students who feel they would like to contribute to this worthy cause.

May we ask you to bring all three of these projects to the attention of your people.

Simply call us if you intend to help us out and tell us how many baskets you might possibly prepare and/or in what other way you might aid us. We will pick them up at your school on Tuesday before Thanksgiving if it is not possible for you to deliver them to St. Michael's Rectory.

Thank you very much.

*If You Appreciate Fine Things,
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The place you should be buying your

**CORSAGES, PLANTS, Fresh Cut
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(not to mention the terrariums and other
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RAYMOND J. FREY,

Florist,

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Providence, Rhode Island

The Mideast: Fear and Loathing a Solution?

by Henry Golembeski

The events of the past week in the Middle East finally escalated and climaxed with the apparent confrontation between the Soviet Union and the United States. With both countries approaching full alert in their military status, a settlement was reached in the United Nations Security Council regarding the cease fire and the peace-keeping force to be used. The United States' resolution calling for the cease fire at existing lines and the peace keeping force to be comprised of militias from smaller powers (i.e. any but the "Big Five") was accepted by the Security Council by unanimous vote with China abstaining.

The alert, which was an overt show of force by the United States was necessary despite the cynics who might otherwise attribute it to a non-too-rosy domestic situation. The Soviet Union, in an attempt to respond to Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat's desire for the United States and the Soviet Union to police the Middle East with their military strength, threatened to mobilize their forces and send them to the battle afflicted area. This show of force could only be realized and was realized by a reciprocal show of force by the United States.

Although the situation appeared to have been escalated, it is doubtful as to whether escalation of an already heated conflict was the goal. Preliminary talks between Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister, Andre Gromyko were held in Moscow the week before, along with the continuing correspondence of General Secretary Leonoid Brezhnev and President Nixon. Both the Soviet Union and the United States had commitments to the Arabs and Israelis respectively. Yet for Russia not to send aid would be a loss of face as it would be if the United States decided to cut arms shipments to Israel. It could be speculated that there was foreknowledge of each others' intentions and actions before the confrontation took place. Neither

side would actually be intending to escalate, but with the apparent escalation it would be easier to negotiate a settlement in the United Nations without the Soviets having to lose pride.

One factor to remember is that the Soviet Union was ejected from Egypt two years ago. In order to match the United States balance of power in the Mediterranean, it needed not only home bases for its navy, but also someone who it could count on for support. Even though support from the Soviet Union is appreciated by the Arabs, it should be noted that the Egyptian generals ideologically are at opposite ends of the poles with the Russians. There was a level of distrust on the part of the Egyptian generals towards Russian military advisors and their particular beliefs. Military aid to the Arab states and moral support were two ways in which the Soviets could possibly gain back some of the influence they once had.

Oil does not play a central role in the conflict, at least at the present time. The Soviet Union has enough reserves to last an estimated thirty years, while we receive only six per cent of our oil from the Mideast. At this time, though, with oil reserves in our country running low, the loss of six per cent can be damaging. Oil in the Mideast conflict then does not play an immediate role, but rather, a long range one in the domestic affairs of the Soviet Union and the United States. Although U.S. oil companies have been nationalized by the Arabs, nationalization has been accompanied by the promise of reimbursement. The policy of nationalization will not severely damage the economic situation of the U.S., however, it could have severe repercussions for Western Europe who buy 80 percent of their petroleum from U.S. companies. The Arabs could effectively carry out a boycott against Japanese and European industries and consumers if there is continued support for them from Israel.

But the question of whether or not the cease fire will resolve anything remains unsolved.

Undoubtedly, it will stigmatize Arab guerilla groups into fighting, especially if the question of Palestinian refugees is not solved. Although the Arabs did regain some of the prestige and honor lost during the humiliation of the six-day war, they still lack a strategic position. Also, it makes Israel more present and threatening to the Arab peoples, much more of a direct threat to their homeland than was perceived before the six-day war.

Primarily, this is one of the major differences in national psychological structure between the Arabs and the Israelis. Zionism, or the desire for the creation of a national Jewish state, was created out of fear that the Jews would eventually be assimilated into the secular culture of Europe. Combined with the strong nationalistic feelings held by Central European Jews, this led to the creation of the Jewish state of Israel. The Jews have combined nationalism with social reforms. In contrast to the Arabs, whose nationalism was created out of the fear of the Ottoman Empire and perceived secularization of Islam, nationalism was never combined with social reform, but rather with political mobilization, i.e. a threat from the outside. As long as Israel presents itself as a threat to the Arabs, they will feel unity with each other. Historically, there has been a lack of the internal cooperation that has been typified by the Israelis. The struggle then is between two emerging nationalisms, and not between two super-powers or two ideologies.

The future of the Mideast is fairly clear. Israel is finding herself in a better bargaining position with the acquisition of the west bank of the Suez Canal and the encirclement of the Egyptian Third Corps. The Arabs find themselves with a much improved morale - even though they were

Cont. Pg. 13 Col. 4

\$1300 Folly

by Chris Farrell

The Campus Council recently spent one thousand dollars of student activity money to acquire a professional looking vehicle to be used by the campus security force. In addition to this purchase price three hundred dollars was spent to make the former police cruiser appear even more professional and to be better prepared for such emergencies as may arise. The Cowl editorial board met to consider the question of providing part of the fund. Denis Kelly offered the arguments that had been given at the Council meeting as rationals for purchase. He asked Managing Editor Dan Gleason if a contribution would jeopardize the publication schedule. E.D. Cimini argued that even if affordable the money could be better spent elsewhere. Nevertheless when Dan said a three hundred dollar contribution could be budgeted, all prohibitions seemed to be removed. Before the poll of opinions began I tried to convince my cohorts that the purchase was ill advised and particularly not the proper function of the newspaper. I think providing campus security with hardware is the responsibility of the administration, one which they readily admit to. The role

students should play in security matters is to be exemplary consumers, willing witnesses against campus thugs and vandals, in short, in loco cops.

The first argument is the contention that the car would increase professionalism. This is a false object; effective protection of persons and property should be the goal not a professional image which would occur as a byproduct of the former. Toward this goal changing procedures and personnel within the security department would be a better idea. As a specific recommendation, I think the Huxley Avenue guard-house should and can be a better deterrent if the person on duty did his job, getting license numbers and asking for drivers name if not ID, and students cooperated willingly, knowing the procedure is for their benefit.

One of the other arguments offered, however invalid or spurious, was the need for a licensed, insured vehicle that could go to Chapin if needed (could not the present security car be legalized for off campus travel?). Again, personnel, properly trained, not fancy new hardware would be a better method of assuring a secure campus. According to the image

Con't Pg. 13 Col. 4

"Butterflies Are Free"

The second production of the current Theater Arts Department's Friar Cell season will be *Butterflies Are Free*, written by Leonard Gershe.

The play, a 1969 Broadway hit, was also produced as a movie. Goldie Hawn played the amazing Jill Tanner in the movie production; its supporting actress won an Oscar.

The Friar's Cell cast will be:
Don Baker John O'Hurley
Jill Tanner Tracy Quirk
Mother Donna Rieland

Ralph Austin Nick Walker
The production dates of the play, *Butterflies Are Free*, are tentatively scheduled for November 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18. At present, the play is in rehearsal.

Butterflies Are Free will be presented in the Friar's Cell of Stephen Hall, Miss Lynn Rae Slavin, a member of the Providence College Theatre Arts non-Department, is the director of this comedy. Admission prices have not as yet been announced.

Amnesty Con't.

Amnesty for S.S.S. law violators with two years alternative service. "Sense of Congress" that President grant pardons to convicted violators on condition of minimum one year, maximum two years, alternative service.

HR 675 (Koch)
Amnesty for S.S.S. law violators (not deserters) on condition of two years alternative service.

HR 674 (Koch)
Approval for President to grant amnesty.

HR 2034 (Koch)
Amends draft law to allow claims of selective conscientious objection. Suspends prosecution and punishment against S.S.S. law and military law violators pending their claims to "selective conscientious objector" status.

S 3011, 1972 (Taft)
Senator Taft has indicated his intention to reintroduce his proposal for amnesty (deserters excluded) with three years of alternative service.

VI. Influencing Decision-Makers.

A. The President. President Nixon is currently on record (May 1973) as being opposed to any form of amnesty.

Address: President Richard M. Nixon, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20501.

Phone: (202) 456-1414. Dictate your message to the secretary who answers.

B. The Congress. Amnesty legislation is referred to the Judiciary Committee of the House and Senate, unless it includes deserters, in which case it is sent to the Armed Services Committees. Letters to the chairmen and members of the committees will enable them to evaluate better proposed legislation.

Senator James O. Eastland (D-

Miss.), Chairman, Senate Judiciary Committee; Peter W. Rodino (D-N.J.), Chairman, House Judiciary Committee.

Letters or phone calls should also go to your Senators and Congressmen.

Address for Congressman, The Honorable _____, House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Senator: The Honorable _____, United States Senate Washington, D.C. 20510.

To telephone: call (202) 224-3121 and ask for the Representative or Senator by name.

Your letters or calls to the President and Congress should be succinct. You may want to make the following points:

1. Who should be included.
2. On what conditions, if any.
3. Why you support the amnesty policy you do; the most important reason(s) you favor that policy over other possible choices. These reasons may be a mix of practical, ethical, historical, and religious considerations.

5.29.73

+Source: *Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences*.

+The Selective Service System throughout this period has run a backlog of unprocessed violations. It should be noted that, of the total number of violations, many do not result in indictments. Of those that do, a significant number of the men involved, once indicted, accept military service in lieu of prosecution. Of those prosecuted, many are acquitted. Of those convicted, a large and growing number, especially in the metropolitan areas of the country where the highest number of violations occurred, are being offered a probationary period of work of social benefit in lieu of jail.



Cowl Photo by Steve Pietros

Denis Kelly, editor-in-chief of THE COWL, explains the newspaper's function.

Editors Lecture Aspiring Scribes

On Friday, October 26, a group of 7th and 8th graders from St. Matthews Grammar School visited the office of *The Cowl* to discover what a school newspaper involved. Why they came here is not all that clear. The group consisted of about 20 inquisitive, young, and aspiring reporters.

The youths were greeted by our illustrious leader, Denis Kelly. He told the group of the importance of a school newspaper. "Administration, faculty, and students come together to discuss views and policy regarding all college

matters."

The next topic discussed dealt with what a news story consists of. Ann Frank, the meek and mild mannered Lois Lane of our staff, proceeded to confuse the youngsters with her verbal virtuosity. It really wasn't all that bad, though.

Renditions of laws regarding features and editorials were then expounded upon. Questions were asked by the cub reporters dealing mostly with how the paper was received. One hold caw felt that the

primary purpose of a newspaper was to be a "weapon", and his motly comrades in arms felt the same way.

Clearly, the highlight of the morning was the discussion regarding the Sports Desk. Cowboy Bob Phillips awed the children when he told of his intimate knowledge of Marvin Barnes.

Seriously, *The Cowl* was honored to offer the services to the Community in this manner. The Children left happily and a bit more informed.

Freshman Parents Introduced to Campus



Cowl Foto by Steve Pietros

Rev. Fr. Stephen Barham, Director of Silva Mind Control of Rhode Island, giving lecture. The Silva Mind Control Center is located in Pawtucket and will hold a course in two weeks.

Freshman Parents Sunday was celebrated at Providence College Sunday, October 28 with a day-long program which got under way at 9:00 a.m. and ended with a dinner at 6:30 p.m., with the Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president, as the principal speaker.

The morning session was devoted to a series of seminars featuring panels composed of both faculty and students discussing the

following topics: A College Education; Life Styles at Providence College; Western Civilization and Other Academic Programs; Religion and the Student Today; Developments in the Art; Music and Theater Departments, and Career Developments.

After lunch there were tours of the campus for mothers and daughters while fathers and sons

attended a basketball clinic in Alumni Hall which provided a preview of this year's Friar five.

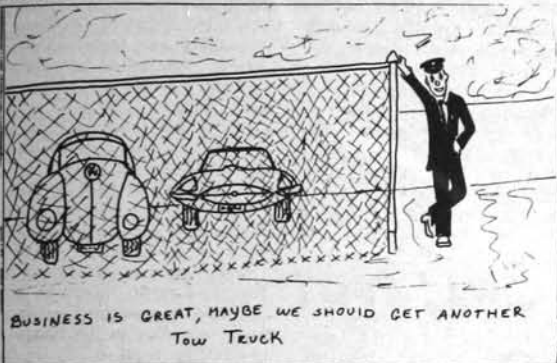
At 3:30 p.m., the Veridames of Providence College hosted tea for mothers and daughters while their male counterparts met informally with the coaches and staff of the Athletic Department.

There was a reception for all at 5:30 p.m. in Slavin Center, followed by dinner in Raymond Hall.

Faculty Publications (Con't.)

E-183.8-C5-H87x — Hubert, Mary, The Role of Nelson Trusler Johnson in Sino-American Diplomatic Relations, 1900-1935.
 B-734-D3-K16x — Kane, Dennis C., A Critical Study of the Propositional Logic of Paolo Veneto, as seen in his Logica Magna
 Q-171-K16x — Kane, William H., Science in Synthesis: A Dialectical Approach to the Integration of the Physical and Natural Sciences.
 B-765-T54-K16x — Approach to Philosophy: Elements of Thomism. A Collection of Essays. 277.350-m37k — Kearns, John, The Life of Blessed Martin de Porres Sainly American Negro and Patron of Social Justice.
 277.350-D67-L52 — Kehner, Francis C., Saint Dominic: Biographical Documents, edited and with an introduction by F.C.L.
 242-260-c52 — Kehner, Francis C., Mental Prayer and Modern Life. A Symposium.
 172.4-K36 — Kenny, John P., Moral Aspects of Nuremberg.
 R-724-K4-1962 — Kenny, John P., Principles of Medical Ethics.
 242-589-K47 — Kienberger, Vincent Ferrer, Benediction from Solitude.

240-306-K47 — Kienberger, Vincent Ferrer, The Way of the Blessed Christ.
 PR-561-K7 — Krishnamurti, G., The Hound of Heaven: Commemorative Volume.
 REF-PR-565-K7 — Krishnamurti, G., The Hound of Heaven: A Descriptive Catalogue of Commemorative Exhibition, Jan. 21 to Jan. 27, 1967.
 LB-2395-L45 — Lennon, Joseph L., 30 Ways to Get Ahead At College, Reading and the College Man, When the Girls Come. 241-075-M14 — McGlynn, Thomas, O.P., Vision of Fatima.
 335.6-M14 — McGwin, James B., The Political Philosophy of Facism.
 HD-8072-Q8X-1960 — Quirk, Charles B., O.P., A Frame of Reference.
 HD-8072-Q81X-V.1 — Quirk, Charles B., O.P., An Introduction to Industrial Relations in the U.S. Part I & II.
 HD-8072-Q81X-V.2 — Quirk, Charles B., O.P., An Introduction to Industrial Relations in the U.S. Part III & IV.
 335.4-R35-V.1 — Reid, John Patrick, O.P., The Philosophy of Communism, Vol. I.
 335.4-R35-V.2 — Reid, John Patrick, O.P., The Philosophy of Communism, Vol. II.



BUSINESS IS GREAT, MAYBE WE SHOULD GET ANOTHER TOW TRUCK

BLOOD DRIVE
Tuesday, Nov. 6th
 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Room 203
Slavin Center
 Full Coverage Benefits
 Free Coffee and Donuts
 St. Joseph's Hospital
 Our Lady of Fatima Hospital
 Sponsored by
 Alpha Epsilon Delta

MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



ONCE BENEATH A CAMPUS TREE, A KNIGHT DID COURT WITH LITTLE SUCCESS A COMELY MAID, KNOWN BY ONE AND ALL TO BE A CULTIST.



UNDAUNTED BY REBUKE, HE DID ATTEMPT, BY CUNNING AND GUILF, TO DISCOVER THE EXACT CULT TO WHICH THE MAID WAS COMMITTED AND THEREBY PREY UPON HER SYMPATHIES. BUT SHE PROVED LITTLE IMPRESSED WITH HIS BOGART.



AND EVEN LESS WITH HIS JAGGER.



WHEREUPON A FRIENDLY DRAGON DID PULL HIS COAT AND SAY THAT THE MAIDEN WAS, IN FACT, INTO THE CULT OF THE FROG, AND THAT THE KNIGHT MUST DON A FROG SUIT AND CARRY TWO SIX-PACKS OF SCHAEFER BEER (SCHAEFER BEING THE IRREFUTABLE SYMBOL OF ENCHANTMENT BECAUSE OF ITS ENCHANTED FLAVOR THAT NEVER FADES GOBLET AFTER FROSTY-COLD GOBLET).



AND THE KNIGHT DID APPROACH THE MAIDEN FULL OF HOPE THAT SHE WOULD FALL FOR THE OLD PRINCE-IN-THE-FROG ROUTINE AND PLANT A KISS ON HIM.



AND SHE DID, AS PREDICTED, KISS HIM MOST FONDLY.



WHEREUPON, ZOUNDS!



WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE



Schaefer Breweries, New York, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.

Jazz Artists and Music Reviewed

by Charles Robert Drago
Ed. Note — This is the first in a series of reviews which deals with the most outstanding and noteworthy efforts of the great jazz, vocal, and instrumental artists of our time.

The aim of this column is two-fold and direct. Firstly, I wish to once and for all break through the wax curtain of musical ignorance that so indelibly blacks out Jazz from any serious scrutiny by young people today. Secondly, and of equal importance, I shall examine both the good and poor aspects of the state of the art today and, in so doing, try to educate my readers: if there is to be an appreciation of Jazz, then there first must exist a certain degree of understanding for, and experience listening to, the music.

The fact that names such as Lester Young, Charlie Parker, Billy Strayhorn, and Sonny Stitt are less than household words is indictment enough of a great, ostensibly music-loving generation that, does not know the first thing about this country's only indigenous, vibrant, vital art form. Certainly, stellar attractions such as Herbie Mann, Miles Davis, and Al Hirt are familiar figures to today's musically involved youth, but Herbie Mann is a very inferior flute player, Miles Davis has produced nothing of musical value since 1966, and Al Hirt is . . . well, Al Hirt! Suppose I told you that Hubert Laws was doing things with a flute that Herbie Mann's technique could not even approach? Or that Bobby Hackett and Freddie Hubbard are constantly eclipsing the once monumental and awe-inspiring sun called Miles Davis? Aside from serious followers of JAZZ not many young people, I am afraid, would recognize those names or believe my comments on the men they have been conditioned to regard as "great."

In future weeks, through a series of reviews and mini-lectures, I hope to begin a reversal of this anti-music trend that is so well entrenched in young American culture (and at this moment, that term seems rather redundant.)

If, in the course of this column, I sometimes appear rather patrician in attitude, I can only state now that, after years of being laughed at by my contemporaries for my musical preference, perhaps I have grown too, too bitter. In any event, I can promise you that the facts I give you are true, my opinions and criticisms are based on a technical and aesthetic understanding of the music, and the bad will be presented along with the good.

Now, on to the first review.

Sonny Stitt — "Tune-Up"
Cobblestone Records No. 9013
Personnel: Sonny Stitt, Alto and Tenor Saxophone; Barry Harris, piano; Sam Jones, bass; Alan Dawson, drums.

I am a student of the history of the jazz saxophone. I have traced its usage as both a solo and an ensemble instrument throughout the evolution of jazz. Today, there is no doubt in my mind that Sonny

Junior Class Holds Mixer

A Halloween Masquerade Mixer, sponsored by the Junior Class, will be held tonight October 31 — in the Alumni Cafeteria from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Admittance fees are 75 cents with a costume, \$1 without a costume.

Music and entertainment will be provided by the Dick Booth Original Oldies Revue. Mr. Booth has appeared at many leading New England colleges. His show consists of four continuous hours of entertainment. The Junior Class considers this event a warm-up for the upcoming Junior Class Weekend.

Stitt is the greatest living alto sax player, and one of the top three tenor men in this country.

Stitt is a Bopper, without pretensions or reservations about his style. "Be-Bop" was the term given, half-seriously by Dizzy Gillespie, to the highly technical, incredibly vivacious and difficult "new music" of the forties and fifties. Along with Charlie Parker (much more about him later), Gillespie originated and developed Bop into the most difficult, demanding, beautiful art that America has ever produced.

Here is a simple example of how Bop, and, in a sense, all JAZZ improvisation works. Charlie Parker takes the chordal structure of a popular tune of his time, (in this case let's examine "Cherokee"), then, following the original chord pattern, creates an original, improvised-on-the-spot solo using his alto saxophone with dizzying speed and skill.

Bopists play fast, damn fast. Yet something separates what Parker and Stitt perform from what most other JAZZ men can do. Any instrumentalist can learn a chordal pattern, remain in the correct key,

and simply play random notes within those confines. But it takes a consummate artist to compose as he improvised, to know exactly what he is going to play milliseconds before he plays it! Charlie Parker could do this. Sonny Stitt is one of a handful of musicians who can still do it today, and, since the death of Parker, he is the best.

"Tune Up" demonstrates Stitt's virtuosity more eloquently than any other example we have so far. Right from the title tune, with Stitt on tenor, Bop is back and Stitt tells us he wants it to stick around. He is like a whirlwind on Tune Up, and gives a perfect example of theme-improv-theme Bop that I have earlier described.

Listen to "I Can't Get Started." This is saxophone technique slowed down and perfected. Technique is, quite simply, playing a great many notes in succession, always making harmonic and aesthetic sense, and, as I have said, composing, not just blowing.

Just Friends, Charlie Parker's most famous vehicle, and example of Parker's flawless, unmatched-even-by-Stitt, technique, is per-

formed here by Sonny with vigor and gratitude. While not being able to equal Parker's magnificence (which is like saying no physician can create a creature as infinitely complex as man), Stitt nonetheless does a better job with the tune than anyone else could.

The importance of a rhythm section, especially in a totally JAZZ environment such as we have in "Tune Up", cannot be overstated. Barry Harris is a fine JAZZ pianist. His lines are melodic and he swings effortlessly. Listen to Harris answer Stitt's phrases; there is a good-time feeling in this album, and nobody conveys it better than the piano player.

Sam Jones has seen yeoman service in JAZZ, most notably with the Oscar Peterson Trio, and Duke Ellington's organization. His rhythms are strong, hid ideas form the ideal accompaniment for an artist of Stitt's calibre.

Then there is Alan Dawson. He is the best drummer in the world. Although he lacks the out of space speed of Buddy Rich, his polyrhythmic, smooth, natural attack on the drums leaves no doubt in my mind as to his

supremacy in JAZZ.

Of all the numbers on "Tune Up", Groovin' High is the absolute greatest. Written by Gillespie in 1945, Groovin' High is one of the most difficult, challenging, soul-inspiring products of any JAZZ era. Based on an old tune called Whispering, Groovin' High features some of the toughest chord changes extant. I have heard Charlie Parker goof up the tune more than once, and, when it is even attempted by sax men today, there are more misses than hits when the session is over.

Stitt takes command immediately, and plays the original version complete with boiling introduction and vamping COO. This was the first tune recorded in the session, and we are also given the first take SANS rehearsal, on the album. Just listen to Groovin' High! I can think of no better ambassador for strict, modern, total JAZZ.

The album ends with a nine minute-plus version of I Got Rhythm. Stitt, on tenor, screams and swings and does everything right, and by the time it's all over the only thing you can ask for is more, more, more.

When the history of JAZZ is finally compiled, Sonny Stitt will, I am sure, be considered on of the great soloists of the art. Today, at age 49, Stitt is playing better than ever. He is single-handedly re-directing JAZZ into the mainstream. Stitt believes that JAZZ can still evolve without lapsing into cacophony. He believes that, without remembering what has gone before, the future can only be misdirected and noisy.

"Tune Up" is a JAZZ album, pure, lyrical and beautiful. Do yourself a favor and give Stitt a chance. Really, you can't afford not to.

Next week, we take a look at the greatest, perhaps the only, genius of all American music, Charlie Parker.

New Poco and Eric Clapton Albums Reviewed

by Rick McIntyre

The man says, "There's nothing new under the sun." Although there has been an influx of new talent into the pop-rock idiom as of late, several of the bands which have been around for awhile seem to be in a serious rut. Some are beginning to break out — most are not. Here are examples of both:

Crazy Eyes
Poco
Epic 32354

Back in the dark ages (early 1969 two ex-Buffalo-Springfields put together what the rock press billed as "the next super-group.") Poco was expected to sweep the country off its feet and become the number one band around. Four and a half years later Poco exists somewhere between stardom and diffidence. Perhaps it is too late for Poco to become a supergroup, but this release should, after their image as the bland country-refried boogie band which they have been called more than once.

The album's focus is the title cut, a nine minute Richie Furay song concerning the insanity of sexual love. It has possibly the best arrangement of any Poco song. It

is a ballad but it compels the listener to actually listen. The album's two non-originals, J.J. Cale's "Magnolia" and "Brass Buttons" by the late Gram Parsons, fit beautifully around "Crazy Eyes". Both are semi-ballads and the arrangements of both are better than the treatment Poco usually gives other compositions.

Don't get the idea that this album is dominated by ballads. It opens and closes with high quality rockers which really are fine examples of the band's energy and drive. The most outstanding thing about this release is that there are no bad cuts at all. Without a doubt, this is Poco at their best.

Eric Clapton's Rainbow Concert
Eric Clapton and Friends

This album was recorded last April at Eric Clapton's first British concert in a year and a half. For the concert he assembled virtually a who's who of British rock. With a cast including Stevie Winwood, Peter Townshend, Ron Wood and Rich Grech, one would expect the old Cream problem to occur. What this means is too many stars vying for one spotlight. However, this is not what happens. It turns out that

nobody steps into the spotlight, not even Clapton himself.

Even the most devout Hendrix or Garcia addict has to admit that when Eric Clapton is at his best, he is amazing. Unfortunately, this album finds Clapton at a level only slightly above mediocrity. What saves it from being a total failure is the strength of the band and the knowledge that during the present avalanche of third and fourth releases of old Cream recordings, anything new that Clapton does is important.

Hendrix's "Little Wing" is the album's best cut. Even this pales in comparison to the studio version. "After Midnight" which moved so well in the studio sounds like it is being done by the Five Satins. Steve Winwood gives a valiant try, but even he cannot save "Presence of the Lord", which was done so well by Blind Faith.

So it seems it will be a while before we hear something near the quality of what Clapton used to do.

In the meantime, I'll take out "Layla" one more time and imagine that it's 1970 and that this album never happened.

Great American Film Directors Featured In Television Series

"Men who love life" is an accurate description of the eight great American movie directors featured in "The Men Who Made the Movies," a television series made possible by a grant from Eastman Kodak Company. It will premiere nationally November 4, on the 239 Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) stations. The series was produced by Richard Schickel for WNET-TV, New York, which provides programming materials to PBS stations.

Raoul Walsh, known for films such as "They Died With Their Boots On" and "The Naked and the Dead," will be the subject of the first program. The other great directors who will discuss their films and careers during the series are Frank Capra ("It Happened One Night"), Howard Hawks ("Red River," "Bringing Up Baby"), King Vidor ("What Price Glory"), "Northwest Passage"), George Cukor ("The Philadelphia Story," "A Star is Born"), William A. Wellman ("Wings," "The Ox Bow Incident"), Alfred Hitchcock

("Psycho"), and Vincente Minelli ("An American in Paris," "Gigi").

The series will take a close look at the films and careers of these leading Hollywood directors whose works exemplify the development and growth of the American film industry. Each program includes professional reminiscences and excerpts from the films of one of the directors, and Cliff Robertson, who starred in the Kodak-sponsored TV special, "The Man Without A Country" earlier this year, is the narrator. Schickel

provides commentary.

Roger Morrison, Kodak's media director, explained that the company had been considering public television for some time and this series on "The Men Who Made the Movies" seemed especially appropriate for its support.

"Kodak has been a part of movie-making since the beginning, and this series will illustrate the many reasons why American movies have been an inspiration to movie-makers everywhere," he said.

Photo Contest (Con't)

which people help people — such as programs for the deaf, mute, blind, retarded, handicapped; rehabilitation; day care; cultural enrichment; disaster service; youth development; family service; job training; health service. These are the types of activities that will offer subject matter for the competition.

An informational brochure,

including rules and official entry form, can be obtained by requesting Kodak Community Service Photography Awards (A3-77) from Eastman Kodak Company, Department 841, 343 State Street, Rochester, New York, 14650. For prompt reply, a self-addressed business size envelope (no postage necessary) should be included.

Orientation Con't

Vietnam, but parents and teachers are a greater influence on their opinion.

Status: the greatest opposition to war was found among high-income white children, and among black children. Among the blacks, opposition was stronger somewhat for those in the high-income group. Suburban and rural children showed appreciably more patriotic loyalty, and favored winning in Vietnam.

Age: older children were better informed about war (and Vietnam), and tended more toward acceptance of its inevitability.

Conclusions: There's no formula for creating a peace orientation in the coming-into adulthood generation of the 1980s.

It would appear that our colleges and universities have their work cut out in fostering a higher order of political and social orientation against war in their educational scheme, if we are to make any progress to a world at peace in the future.

BLOOD DRIVE

Tuesday, Nov. 6th

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Room 203

Slavin Center

Full Coverage Benefits
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In Review

Siddhartha and The Nature of Film

by Brian Hyland

The filmed version of *Siddhartha* struck me as being an uneven accomplishment (which may be due more to the relationship between novel (qua novel) and film (qua film) than to any artistic failure of the movie itself).

Its successes are notable. The photography and color are excellent (although cinerama works better with expansive shots than with close-ups or concentrated shots). The characters were comfortable in their roles — the merchant had an appropriately booming voice and extraverted mannerisms, and the courtesan had that type of beauty which is effectively enhanced by makeup, hairstyle, and jewelry. The sex scenes were well done — full passions were expressed but muted by the camera's focus on the upper bodies.

Yet, I think that the film failed on a number of occasions. At its

opening, *Siddhartha* seems too old for the age at which he begins his journey of awareness. His speeches seem forced at this point (they later seem more natural). The scenes dealing with the *Buddha* have a major failure of focus. All that we ever see of the *Buddha* is an arm (as he accepts Govinda's flower) — he is present in the film as a disembodied (though soothing and gentle) voice. This reminds me of the early filmed depictions of Christ — as only a voice or shadow or figure in the distance. This is a way of showing Christ's or the *Buddha*'s separateness from mankind, yet *Siddhartha*'s idea was that the *Buddha* was a man among others who offered a way (not the way) to enlightenment, a way which *Siddhartha* could not follow. If we are meant to accept *Siddhartha*'s idea as true — and I think that we are, because at the end of the film

Siddhartha has attained peace and became the guru of Govinda (who had followed the *Buddha*, only to become disillusioned much later), then the *Buddha*'s portrayal in the film undercuts the conclusion. In the climactic scene (or what as the climactic scene in Hesse's novel) — when *Siddhartha* sees the truth of the boatman's idea that like the river, everything returns, the film fails to portray this realization convincingly. The superimposition of images upon the picture of a flowing river does not carry the emotional weight of Hesse's scene (a shortcoming which can, I think, be explained by considering the movie qua film, i.e., a series of fleeting images without depth). Indeed, this may be the key to understanding the limitations of the movie. The novel is the story of an inward journey in the midst of the outside world, it cannot allow us to get inside *Shiddhartha*'s head; so, I think, the essential thrust of the novel is dissipated in pictures.

Go to see the movie if you want to see moving color pictures (in cinerama) of some outward aspects of life in India during a certain period of time. But do not go to see the movie if you want to see the novel *Siddhartha* unfold outside your mind. For a movie and a novel are two separate art forms, each with its own strengths and weaknesses, and one art form cannot be adequately duplicated by another — one can only be loosely translated into another.

Johnson, Turner Publish

"Villains, murderers, plotters, stinkers, knaves, and assorted rascals" — such are the types found in a highly unusual, highly entertaining new book: *The Bedside Book of Bastards* by Dorothy M. Johnson and R. T. Turner with humorous illustrations by Les Morrill (McGraw-Hill, \$8.95).

In these lively pages, such infamously famous characters as Attila the Hun, Ivan the Terrible and the Marquis de Sade alternate with equally terrifying, albeit less celebrated types — Marozia the

Pope-Maker, Selim the Grim and Liver-Eating Johnson.

"There are lots of bastards in the Bible and in the twentieth century, but we decided to leave them out," the authors note. "The Bible bastards are too well known, or ought to be. And those who flourished in our lifetime are too close to us to be even faintly funny."

Allen (Con't.)

vaccines are highly purified, inactivated virus vaccines, and should cause relatively few adverse reactions. These vaccines should provide good protection against influenza if the common influenza virus in this area is identical with or similar to those in the vaccine.

The recommended schedule is a single dose of both the bivalent and the monovalent vaccines; the two injections should be given two to four weeks apart. Persons who receive the vaccine should begin the series as soon as possible, and should complete the series by mid-November to ensure the greatest possible protection.

Annual vaccination against influenza is recommended for persons over approximately the age of 50, but particularly for persons over the age of 65. In addition, persons of all ages who have chronic conditions or illnesses such as the following should receive the vaccinations:

1. Heart disease of any type, including rheumatic heart disease, arteriosclerosis, or heart failure;
2. Chronic bronchopulmonary or lung conditions such as asthma, chronic bronchitis, emphysema, or cystic fibrosis;
3. Chronic kidney disease;
4. Chronic metabolic disorders such as diabetes.

These persons are at the highest risk of developing a severe illness with influenza, and of dying from the disease.

Influenza characteristically strikes a community rapidly, with many persons becoming ill within a short period of time, although it can occur as sporadic disease. Typical symptoms include the sudden onset of fever, chills, headache, and muscle aches; sore throat, cough, and congestion and discharge from the nose are common. It is usually a self-limited disease, with recovery in two to seven days.

The Health Department does not supply or dispense the influenza vaccine.

Dillion Club to Hold Gantri Nite

by Stephen Silvestri

On Friday night, from 8 p.m. until midnight, The Dillon Club will sponsor a form of entertainment totally unique to Providence College: Gantri Nite. This affair will be held in the multi-purpose room of the Slavin Center.

Receiving technical advice from the Board of Governors, namely Bruce Vealy and Barbra Quinn, the Dillon Club has financed and will supervise this event.

What is a Gantri Nite? Joe Murgo, Vice-President of the Dillon Club thinks of it as a form of entertainment which is totally different than a mixer. According to Joe Murgo, "the main idea behind Gantri Nite is to produce a night-club effect similar to places

like the Ground Round and Gantry's." Naturally, this "effect" costs money, and the Dillon Club has spent much for decorations and other aspects.

Tables and chairs will be set up on which there will be bowls containing virtually an unlimited supply of peanuts. An Old-Time band will provide musical entertainment with emphasis on audience participation in the form of sing-alongs. The Three Stooges, Marx Brothers and W.C. Fields flicks will provide visual entertainment. Admission is \$1.50 and beer is five for \$1.00.

According to Joe Murgo, "Gantri Nite promises to be a good and different form of entertainment."

and listens for the sounds of love. Men like the Paulists rekindle our spirits and their love for Him includes and embraces all of us.

Every Paulist is a missionary. Whether he is in the pulpit or the parish house, on campus or in ghettos... whether he communicates with the spoken word or the printed word, the Paulist is talking about what concerns him most: the love of Christ for all people.

If you are looking for answers, talk to us. Together we may find them. For more information about the Paulist priesthood, send for THE PAULIST PAPERS—an exciting new kit of articles, posters and recordings about America's first religious community.

Write to:
Father Donald C. Campbell,
Room 102
Paulist Fathers
415 West 59th St., New York, N.Y. 10019

Why should anyone be a priest?

Why study for the priesthood? Why be part of a dying institution? Why commit yourself to celibacy? Indeed, why get closer to misery in a world that is already miserable enough?

There aren't any easy answers to these questions—even for a Paulist. But he knows that today's world desperately needs people who are committed to ideals and beliefs. In our search for peace of mind and country, happiness, love and brotherhood, we are really seeking meaning—a reason for being.

The Paulist doesn't feel the world is dying; he rejoices in the signs of hope around him

Education Needs Peace Orientation

What's the outlook for peace studies and anti-war activism on college and university campuses, now that American involvement has ended and an uneasy peace reigns in Southeast Asia?

Their need would continue to appear urgent for years to come, though the Class of '77 will be the first group of 18-year olds entering college for almost two generations without a shooting war going on.

Assuming that this year's crop of freshman was born mainly in 1955, its members have spent their entire lives in an active war environment.

Some disturbing insights into their and successive college classes' social attitudes and influences may be glimpsed in a recently published study on children's attitudes about war ("Children and War," Teachers College Press) by Howard Tolley, Jr., assistant professor of political science at Wilberforce University.

Analysis of his statistical findings indicates a marked ambivalence in children's attitude to war, a scepticism about government and the president, and greater influence in their opinion-forming by parental beliefs than by the educational system, churches, media and other forces for ethical and social responsibility.

Dr. Tolley says that childhood socialization influences later adult political beliefs. He also cites research studies with high school students which revealed little difference in attitude between freshman and seniors.

By the 1980's, the generation of school children whom Dr. Tolley studies will have grown up and assumed the responsibilities of adult citizenship. It can be inferred from his sampled group that a large part of the college and university population of this decade requires a sustained peace

education to crystallize their social awareness against war.

The sample group comprised 2,677 children in grades three to eight in New York, New Jersey and Maryland, whom Dr. Tolley interviewed early in 1971. At the time, Vietnam was still an abrasive public issue. These children had lived their entire lives in a war environment. They were the first generation to have observed televised combat. And they had been exposed to the anti-war movement in the schools during the 1960s.

Acceptance of the inevitability of war by these children, though almost all thought it bad, may hold a grim portent for the future unless the colleges and universities can develop peace studies to shape their attitudes more successfully than their childhood influences.

Some 54 percent of the children agreed that "war is sometimes necessary." Most of the children opined that war is justified if it defends our country's freedom. A third of the children interviewed believed that war is good if it results in the defeat of communism.

An implied warning on the cynicism toward war among the youth of 1971 was voiced by Dr. Tolley. "If the radical movement of the 1960s derived in part from the disappointment expectation of idealistic youth," he said, "the more critical children of 1971 should face no such disillusionment in the decade ahead. Rather than manifest righteous indignation at departures from the democratic creed, more cynical youth might simply accept the system with resignation.

Some of Tolley's other thought-provoking findings are:

Media coverage has improved children's factual knowledge of

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WDOM (91.3 fm)

Broadcasting Schedule — Oct. 31 to NOV. 6

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31st

- 2:00 p.m. MUSIC with Al Andolfo
- 4:00 p.m. REGIONAL SOUNDS with Matt Kelliher
- 6:00 p.m. NEWS - SPORTS - WEATHER - COMMENTARY with Roger Leduc
- 7:00 p.m. TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 8:00 p.m. THE TOP FORTY with Paul Jones
- 0:00 MUSIC with Bob Foley, Don Miller, Matt Ryan
- 4:00 a.m. SIGNOFF

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1st

- 2:00 p.m. MUSIC with Doug Hibbs
- 4:00 p.m. BLUES MUSIC with Terry Connelly and Greg Budenski
- 6:00 p.m. NEWS - SPORTS - WEATHER - COMMENTARY with Kevin Ferguson
- 7:00 p.m. EVENING PRO MUSICA (Classical Music) with Sue Grealy
- 10:00 p.m. MUSIC with Reger Leduc, Matt Brown, Tom Frasio
- 4:00 a.m. SIGNOFF

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd

- 2:00 p.m. MUSIC with John Concannon
- 4:00 p.m. JAZZ with Greg Budenski
- 6:00 p.m. NEWS - SPORTS - WEATHER - COMMENTARY with John Concannon
- 7:00 p.m. LIVE WIRE: Guests this week are Dr. Patrick T. Conley, P.C. Professor of History and Secretary of the Rhode Island Constitutional Convention; and Dr. Zygmunt J. Friedemann, chairman of P.C.'s Political Science Department and of the Legislative Compensation Committee of the Convention. Topics concerning the Convention will be discussed. Telephone inquiries are invited. Hosts: Jim Belkin, Marianne Masterson, and Charlie McEntee.
- 8:00 p.m. COUNTRY & WESTERN MUSIC with Tom "Tex" Novak
- 10:00 p.m. MUSIC with Mark Manfreda, Peter Thibault and Lou Swagger.
- 4:00 a.m. SIGNOFF

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd

- 2:00 p.m. MUSIC with Kevin Ferguson
- 4:00 p.m. TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 6:00 p.m. NEWS - SPORTS - WEATHER - COMMENTARY with Russ McNamee
- 7:00 p.m. THE SCOTT ROSS SHOW
- 8:00 p.m. OLDIES BUT GOODIES with Chris Gerrao
- 10:00 p.m. MUSIC with Jack Gallagher, Russ McNamee, and Rick McIntyre
- 4:00 a.m. SIGNOFF

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4th

- 2:00 p.m. MUSIC with Ted Monahan
- 4:00 p.m. ROOTS OF ROCK with Jim McMonigle and Mike Melsop
- 6:00 p.m. NEWS - SPORTS - WEATHER - COMMENTARY with Carol Grabowski
- 7:00 p.m. THE RISH HOUR with Pat O'Fanning
- 8:00 p.m. THE TOP TWENTY ALBUMS with Paul Williams
- 10:00 p.m. MUSIC with Joe Caffee and Bruce Miller
- 4:00 a.m. SIGNOFF

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5th

- 2:00 p.m. MUSIC with Joe Norcott
- 4:00 p.m. SOUL MUSIC with Joe Small
- 6:00 p.m. NEWS - WEATHER - COMMENTARY with Charlie McEntee
- 7:00 p.m. THE AFRICAN-AMERICAN SOCIETY HOUR
- 8:00 p.m. WHAT'S NEW IN MUSIC with Matt Brown
- 10:00 p.m. MUSIC with Tom Novak, Judy Elias, and Chuck McCabe
- 4:00 a.m. SIGNOFF

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6th

- 2:00 p.m. MUSIC with Greg Budenski
- 3:00 p.m. SHAKESPEARE THEATRE with Bill Baillee — "King Lear"
- 6:00 p.m. NEWS - SPORTS - WEATHER - COMMENTARY with Greg Varian
- 7:00 p.m. THE STUDENT CONGRESS HOUR
- 8:00 p.m. SPORTS RAP — Telephone call welcome
- 10:00 p.m. MUSIC with Paul Courtney, Paul Leavey, and Griff Carr

WDOM reserves the right to make last-minute programming changes.



Dr. Donald Fry, addressing the P.C. English Department, Friday afternoon October 26th.

Cowl Photo by Steve Koluch

Alan Dugan's Poetry Reviewed

In front of an audience of fifty or so, Alan Dugan gave his long awaited poetry reading. The 1962 Pulitzer Prize winner was sponsored by the Providence College Poetry Series.

Mr. Dugan read eight poems from some sheets which had been sanded out previously. Interspersed were some old pieces from his *Collected Poems* as well as some new ones. Especially popular were his "Variation on a Theme by Stevens" ("When I steal from somebody, I always say so.") and "Coat of Arms" - a forceful soliloquy to his father.

There were few in the room who were not taken aback by the poet's mode of presentation. Mr. Dugan does not believe in inflections. His starkness of tone took many by surprise. When asked whether his "lifelessness" of tone was intentional, Mr. Dugan told his audience, "My pace is deliberate

because I am proud of every word." Later, this reporter asked him to elaborate. "I have not taken speech lessons. I wish I had. Also, in a way, I feel that I am putting my poetry to a test by not having to rely on the art of presentation to carry it through."

As for the style of the poetry itself, Mr. Dugan professed to be "secretly formal". He told his audience that in his opinion one could be formal without using the conventional methods of rhyme at the end of the lines and systematic verse. He said later that indeed it is hard to distinguish today between formalist poetry and "chaotic poetry" and that he prided himself in his ability to come so close to the line of distinguishing between the two.

Having in mind the then raging war in the Mid East, Mr. Dugan ended the afternoon appropriately with some moving anti-war poems.

Photo Contest Set

A new competition for amateur photographers with a "People Helping People" theme has been announced by Eastman Kodak Company. The 1974 Kodak Community Service Photography Awards will provide cash prizes for the best photographs that show how people devote their skills, time and money to helping others improve the quality of their lives.

The contest is divided into two categories - black-and-white and color - with equal prizes being offered in each. There will be eight Awards of Excellence at \$100 each; eight Awards of Distinction at \$75 each; eight Awards of Merit at \$50

each; and Special Awards of \$25 each, to be determined by the judges.

Entries for the 1974 awards must not be postmarked later than February 1. Original slides or prints of any size are acceptable and all prints must be accompanied by the original negative.

This Awards program has been initiated to call attention to the value of photography in dramatically recording the human aspects of a wide variety of community service projects in

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Donald Fry Lectures For P.C. English Dept.

On Friday, October 26, members of the English department were perhaps drawn closer to their Anglo-Saxon roots when a professor of Old English literature discoursed on a rather novel topic: Old English Riddles.

Dr. Donald Fry of The State University of New York at Stony Brook, was introduced by one of his graduate students, Roy Clark, a 1970 P.C. graduate, who also read two poems in Old English and explained the basic context within which the riddles should be seen. As soon as Dr. Fry rose to the lecturn, he lightly warned the English professors among his audience not to fail to appreciate their native heritage, stating that they, like the subject of their studies, possess Anglo-Saxon virtues: they too love beer, poetry, craftsmanship and a good fight!

The aim of his talk was to instill in his audience an appreciation for the riddles, which are examples in part, of typical old English poetry and in other ways differ significantly. He was aware that this was a totally new subject for his audience and carefully explained Old English poetics. He next explained the riddles which

were on the mimeographed sheets passed out in the audience. He stressed that the object of these riddles is appreciation rather than solution, and pointed out the key image clusters. The key to Dr. Fry's lecture, which was expository, is to be found in the answer to Exeter Riddle 19, here given in translation.

I saw the mind-proud, head bright swift horse
run rapidly over the happy-plain
He had on his back a battle-
powerful one.

The man rode unspeared
On the wide-track ways, he
carried,
Running stong in riding, the
famous hawk.

The journey was brighter because
of that,
the adventure-travel for such ones.
Say what I am called

The answer is the Sun, and Dr. Fry identifies the rider with the hawk as the Sun God. He illustrated this with a slide showing a helmeted warrior riding a horse. This was a rather startling revelation, which immediately aroused curiosity as to the place of the Sun God in a supposedly religious culture. Dr. Fry's answer

is that the sun is the symbol of the divine power of kings. Even Constantine equated himself with Apollo in hopes of joining the pagan and Christian worlds. Thus we are presented with an early aesthetic expression of the concept which is to figure so prominently in Western European history, reaching its peak in the days of Le Roi Soliel.

Dr. Fry imparted to his audience the sense of a fresh new discovery when he admitted that not until two weeks ago did he see the sun as a very important symbol.

The question and answer period seemed different from that in the usual English Lecture due to the novel expository nature of the subject and the audiences unfamiliarity with it. Many questions required Dr. Fry to explain in more detail a previous point. A Chaucer scholar noted that the stabber or snake under the horse in the slide of the rider is present in the Knight's Tale.

A student brought up the question of the relevance of the Old English runes to Tolkien's elfin tongue. The audience then headed for the refreshment table which was appropriately laden with cheese and wine.

I.R.T.S. to Stage College Conference

The twelfth annual College Conference, sponsored by the International Radio and Television Society and Foundation, will be held April 3-6, 1974, at the Biltmore Hotel in New York, according to Joseph Larsen, CBS Radio, chairman of the annual event.

The Conference brings together career-minded students from colleges and universities all over the country as part of the broadcasting industry's commitment to attract bright, motivated young people.

According to IRTS President Maurie Webster, Vice President, Division Services, CBS Radio, the Conference "provides students of journalism and mass communications the opportunity to meet broadcast industry professionals...network program directors, station managers, sales executives, research directors,

Poet Collette Inez to Appear at College

Collette Inez was born in Belgium, brought up in a Catholic home for children and now lives in Orangeburg, New York, with her husband. Her poems have appeared in several anthologies, including *Quickly Aging Here*, *Anthology of Christian Poets*, and *Live Poetry Anthology*, and some sixty national and international poetry publications, including *Antioch Review*, *Prairie Schooner*, *Poetry Northwest*, *Southern Poetry Review*, *New York Poetry*, and *The Nation*.

Her most recent work, *The Woman Who Loved Worms*, reflects a mature, rich and varied range of experiences, expressed with haunting imagery, subtle irony, and surprising, delightful humor. In poems about childhood and growing up, about women, both weak and strong, about the cries of the cities and the countries of the mind, in poems of despair and poems of love, Collette Inez forges the metals and alloys of her experiences into a multi-hued and endlessly fascinating creation.

Collette Inez will be reading her poems for the Providence College Community on Thursday, November 8 at 3 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge. Everyone is invited to this reading, which is the second in the Providence College Poetry Series being sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Board of Governors.

producers and talent."

The Conference "examines by presentation and debate the various roles of broadcasting as seen not only by broadcasters but by their critics."

Daily seminars will feature guest speakers and panelists who are leaders in shaping, programming, producing, and selling Radio and T.V.

Webster said the seminar will be "responsive to the needs of its audience, with much of the agenda

designed and dictated by students who attended earlier conferences."

Registration is \$50 for students, and \$60 for faculty.

IRTS said that a limited number of travel grants for students were available through funds provided by the IRTS foundation.

Details on registration and travel grants will soon be supplied from IRTS Headquarters at 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. (10017).

The Wheaton Trio Will Appear In Concert

The Wheaton Trio will appear in concert at Providence College's Slavin Center, Nov. 7, at 8:00 p.m. and their program will include the premier performance of "Trio", an original work by Mrs. Marilyn Kind Currier, instructor in Music at Providence College; Hayden's Trio in E-flat No. 29; and Beethoven's Trio op.97 "Archduke."

Founded in 1967, the Wheaton Trio has toured extensively throughout New England. It includes Nancy Cirillo, violin, Jay

Hurneston, cello, and Victor Rosenbaum, piano. Ms. Cirillo and Mr. Hurneston are on the faculty of the Music Department at Wheaton College and Mr. Rosenbaum is assistant chairman of the Piano Department at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Ms. Currier, a resident of North Providence, holds a Bachelor of Music and Master of Arts in Music from Boston University.

The concert is open to the public and admission charge is \$1.00.



The Wheaton Trio, to perform November 7 at 8:00 p.m.

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INNOVATIVE persons to teach under-educated adults, inner-city dropouts. Spanish speaking and Indian children in the U.S. Must be able to work outside traditional classroom. If you're a senior getting a degree in education, English, languages, sociology, etc. talk to a VISTA representative in the Placement Office on November 14, 15. Sign up today for an interview.

In your job search, you'll run across all kinds of glossy pages and promises that so-and-so company wants graduates with liberal arts degrees. Last year's seniors who chose either VISTA or Peace Corps ARE AT WORK in hundreds of projects both here and in 59 countries overseas. Teaching English as a foreign language; working in - tuberculosis control programs, small pox, and malaria eradication projects; acting as agricultural extension agents; developing after-are schools; counseling in drug crisis centers and many more. Demand for these assignments is, of course, great. It's extremely important for you to apply before December. To underscore this, VISTA and Peace Corps representatives will be here to share information and help in filling out applications during this semester only: on November 14 & 15. Go to the placement office NOW and sign up for an interview.

APARTMENT FOR RENT - within walking distance of PC. \$165. per month, no lease required, suitable for up to 4 students. 4 rooms; 2 bedrooms, living rm, kitchen, tile bath, & small pantry. Furnished + stove, refrigerator, beds, available December 1. First and last month rent required in addition to \$100 deposit for damages which will be returned. Call: 251-2580, 861-7712.

TEACH MATH and Science Where The Earth Is Flat Rocks are Evil, and Turtles Are Sacred. As a Peace Corps teacher, you'll get some tough questions from your students. Like: How does the turtle Vishnu swimming in his sea of milk and pushing up the tree of life fit into your theories of the world, Mr. Bob? You don't put legends like these down because they are a vital part of your student's culture. One of the challenges of teaching math and science in a developing country is to create acceptance for these subjects within the frame work or ancient traditions. A Peace Corps - VISTA representative will be in the Placement Office on Nov. 14 & 15. Sign up now for an interview.

Girl would like to get in contact with others who are interested in an apartment for next semester. Reply in care of the COWL, box 280.

Trinity Square Expands; Enters New, Bigger Home

by Henry Golembeski and Sharon R. Friedman

Many cities around the country have locally based theatres which are part of the cities' cultural structure. Yet Providence has one of the oldest continuing theatres. Late in 1964, a group of concerned citizens decided that Rhode Island needed a truly legitimate theatre, one that could be said to be an example of Providence, and not of any of the area schools.

The company was first established at the Trinity United Methodist Church on Trinity Square in Providence. Subsequently, \$3,000 was pledged to convert the auditorium into a playhouse and in early 1965 Adrian Hall was brought to Rhode Island, actors recruited, and a professional company began.

A surprising level of dramatic excellence soon brought public recognition and acclaim. The Rockefeller Foundation and Title III of the National Aids to Education Art financed twenty performances of Twelfth Night for high school students throughout the state. The theatre was off to a fine start.

It was Project Discovery (The Federal Laboratory Theatre Project) which enabled Trinity Square to reach its full professional status and, to date, it has enabled over half a million high school audience members to view real, live theatre. The Project covered a substantial part of operating and production expenses for three years, enabling the development of an exceptionally high level of artistic expression and maturity. Now eight years old, the program is continued through

former Majestic Theatre, an old vaudeville house in downtown Providence. Known as the Majestic Theatre since 1916, the building has been newly christened The Lederer Theatre Project, named for the family whose generosity provided the first \$200,000 of the needed capital to make the 1.5 million dollar renovation project a success. The Lederer complex will contain two brand new theatrical spaces inside while exteriors and lobbies will be restored to the way they appeared in the early 1900's.

The upstairs of the Lederer Theatre, which has not been completed as of yet, will seat 800 people and has been termed "universal" because performing spaces, audience seating, sets, and lighting can be arranged in an infinite number of ways.

Downstairs the Trinity Playhouse will seat 300 in a small, informal space which, in a bow to nostalgia, is almost a replica of the old Playhouse on Trinity Square. Yet neither theatre houses simpering cherubs, rococo foundations, or a plaster cast of David Belasco. Rather, the theatres house only the barest minimums of stage, lighting, sound, and seating. Before, when everything was torn out, the walls gave the appearance of a huge garage which might house the original cast of the St. Valentine's Day massacre. The only ornamentation now is darkness, light, surges of hanging fabric, and you.

Adrian Hall, the director of the Trinity Square Repertory Company has some very definite ideas about the interaction of the theatre with society. Trinity Square is not dedicated to the presentation of

Hall's preference for material which has not been previously produced shapes many of their choices. The record suggests that they have excelled in productions of new plays and it has been the single thing that has made the greatest contribution to the identity of the Playhouse. Part of the basic tenet of such theatre is that it is pertinent, timely, and politically radical. These areas seem to flow more easily towards the ultimate goal of total involvement held by the theatre group. Yet, Mr. Hall also believes that Trinity is in a better position to do this kind of work, economically and in light of its audience potential and prestige than any other theatre in the United States today — and that such material is essential to bolster and infuse new life in the dying commercial theatre — and is the first step toward what can ultimately be called a National Theatre for America. This desire for a National Theatre ties in with the idea that theatre should deal with the audience's daily lives, hopes, and aspirations. (For example, the audience of the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tennessee appears to be a truly indigenous audience for an art that deals directly with, to and for the people it serves.)

But where is an audience that can be developed? The frightening precedent has been found in commercial theatre which has been giving the public "what it wants." Mr. Hall believes that there must be an audience before the National Theatre can be developed; yet both must be developed simultaneously, though he sees no precedent in the theatre that is of any value to Trinity. A four pronged plan for developing an indigenous audience has been formulated however. It involves the secondary school student, the university student, and the white and blue collar audiences. Project Discovery, the program to integrate the performing art experience into a high school student's life has already been created.

The three areas of the white collar worker, the blue collar worker, and the college student have not yet been satisfied. . . With respect to the white and blue collar workers, it is Mr. Hall's aspiration to produce material that not only reflects our time and place in history, but that actually satisfies the hopes and aspirations of the people, i.e. the needs. But a major block in the formation of the National Theatre has been with the college student. Mr. Hall perceives the drama departments as being totally divorced from the professional theatre community.

Trinity Square opened its season last week with a production of Robert Penn Warren's Brother to Dragons. Other productions to be given will be Ghost Dance by Stuart Vaughn, Alfred the Great by Israel Horowitz, and For the Use of the Hall by Oliver Haily. Three other productions are scheduled but remain unannounced as yet.



Cowl Foto by Henry Golembeski

The Majestic Theatre Dome, one of the classic remains kept in the renovation. Cowl Foto by Henry Golembeski

Mideast (Con't.)

beaten, they did prove they weren't the pushovers everybody had thought them to be.

The Palestinian question promises to remain unsolved however. None of the United Nations Resolutions calls for a settlement to be made with the refugees, which promises for a continued guerilla warfare against Israel. Another situation which promises to remain the same are the boundaries. Israel is not expected to give up the Golan Heights, the Sinai, or Jerusalem. Charges that Israel is operating an imperialistic foreign policy will not be very credible since the land was

won through defensive measures taken against an aggressive attack.

It would be advantageous for the Russians, if Israel continued to exist. For as long as a threat is perceived by the Arabs, they will continue to depend upon Russian military aid and supplies which will give the Soviets the ability to improve their position in the Mediterranean.

The author would like to acknowledge the assistance and help of Dr. Zygmunt J. Friedmann Chairman of the department of Political Science, in preparing this article.

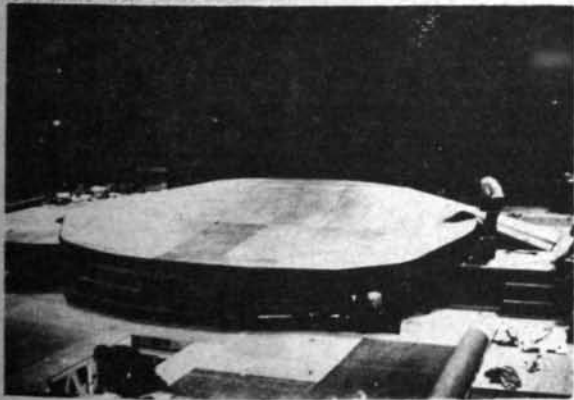
Folly (Con't.)

theory bringing several tanks on campus would scare all the mondoes away and instantly transform the security force into a crack unit such as the Ohio National Guard.

A final argument offered by the perceived of the car is that it would materially demonstrate the good intentions of student organizations in their dealings with the administration. I do not think students should seek to buy the administrations respect, more crucial is the question whether they deserve it.

Amendments (Con't.)

salary of \$2000 and the Speaker of the House, \$4000; in addition legislators would be compensated at the rate of 15 cents a mile for traveling to and from sessions of the General Assembly. The present constitutional article adopted in 1900 provides for compensation of \$5 a day for 60 days. Further, the amendment would require both houses of the General Assembly to have roll call votes on final passage in each house of all public bills. (In 32 other states a roll call vote on all public bills is mandatory.)



Cowl Foto by Henry Golembeski

The stage being completed in the new Trinity Playhouse at the Lederer Project. Cowl Foto by Henry Golembeski.

the support of the State Council on the Arts.

Trinity Square's artistic and administrative staffs were expanded and the Company began to perform at the Rhode Island School of Design, as well as at the Trinity Square Playhouse. In 1968, Trinity Square was the first regional theatre to perform at the Edinburgh International Festival in Scotland where the Company presented a new play, Years of the Locust by Norman Holland. Trinity Square Repertory Company also participated in the 1969-70 American National Theatre and Academy Showcase for Regional Theatre in New York City where another new play was performed: Roland VanZandt's, Wilson in the Promised Land.

Last summer, The Company performed its production of School For Wives not only in Providence (and Providence College), but throughout New England, at Cincinnati's Playhouse in the Park, and at the Phoenix, Arizona Summer Theatre Festival.

Now completing its ninth season at Trinity Square Playhouse, the Company is also bringing to completion, total renovation of the

plays already commercially created. If from time to time a revival is done, it is done to fully serve the community, and an attempt is made to find the best of the genre and approach it with a unique and individual style. However, the approach to classic plays is different: while Broadway or commercial plays are done usually in the interest of the audience, a classic is approached with recognition to who we are in history, our place in time, the history of the theatre, and whatever conditioning has sharpened the sensibilities of the playgroup. (For example, last year's production of Troilus and Cressida, by William Shakespeare was approached via the brutality and absurdity of war.) Usually, the best handling of material is accomplished by those companies with some hereditary ties to the material: that is, the Berliner Ensemble to Brecht, the Comedie Francaise to Moliere. Therefore, Trinity Square's problem in dealing with classics has been in relating them to our needs.

The production of radical and experimental theatre has served the Playhouse well. However, Mr.

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B.O.G.

November and December's CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NOVEMBER 1-4

Video Tape Presentation — THREE LIVES by
Kate Millet

Thursday 1st — 11:30

Friday 2nd — 10:30

Saturday 3rd — 1:00

Sunday 4th — 2:00

IN THE LOWER LEVEL OF UNION

NOVEMBER 2

GANTRI NIGHT — Peanuts - Beer - Movies (Three
Stooges, W.C. Fields and Marx Bros.) Old Time
Music

8:00 p.m., 64 HALL, sponsored by the P.C.D.C.

WOODEN NAVAL WILL BE OPEN

NOVEMBER 5-11

Video Tape Presentation — LENNY BRUCE
WITHOUT TEARS

Monday 5th — 11:30

Tuesday 6th — 12:30

Wednesday 7th — 10:30

Thursday 8th — 11:30

Friday 9th — 12:30

Saturday 10th — 2:00

IN THE LOWER LEVEL OF UNION

NOVEMBER 5

LECTURE — "Nutritional Anemia" by Louis
Sullivan, M.D.

Sponsored by the AED at 7:00 p.m., 64 HALL

NOVEMBER 6

Blood Drive — Rm. 203, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

NOVEMBER 7

Wheaton Trio — Classical Music Concert

7:30 p.m., 64 HALL

NOVEMBER 8

Poetry Reading — Colette Inez, in Aquinas Lounge
at 3:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER 9th-11th

JUNIOR RING WEEKEND

Friday — Gay Nineties Party, 8:00 p.m., Alumni
Caf

Saturday — P.C. vs Westchester at 1:00 p.m. in
Hendriken field. Dinner dance, 8:00 p.m. at
Chateau de Ville. After party to follow in the 64
HALL

Sunday — Mass and Brunch

NOVEMBER 13

THE WORLD OF LENNY BRUCE

A Dramatic Presentation

8:00 p.m. in 64 HALL

NOVEMBER 14-18th

Friars Cell Presents
BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE

NOVEMBER 16

MIXER

sponsored by class of '77

in Alumni Caf. at 8:00 p.m.

WOODEN NAVAL WILL BE OPEN

NOVEMBER 17

MOVIE OF THE MONTH — DOUBLE
FEATURE

THE FOX and BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S

Happy 1/2hour between movies 10c a beer

8:00 p.m., 64 HALL

WOODEN NAVAL WILL BE OPEN

NOVEMBER 20

MIXER

sponsored by the class of '74

in Alumni Caf. at 8:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER 26-December 2

Video Tape Presentation

MILHOUS — A comedy about Richard Milhous
Nixon

Times to be announced

NOVEMBER 30

MIXER — Sponsored by the Ski Club

8:00 p.m. in Alumni Caf.

WOODEN NAVAL WILL BE OPEN

DECEMBER 1st

Christmas in New York — Bus trip to New York —
\$8.00 round-trip. Do anything you want to do in New
York City for a day.

WOODEN NAVAL WILL BE OPEN

DECEMBER 2nd

Virko Baily — Piano Concert

at 8:00 p.m., 64 HALL

DECEMBER 5-9

PLAY — INFANCY-CHILDHOOD

Slavin Center, 64 HALL

DECEMBER 10th and 11th

Book and print sale in the lower level of Slavin
Center

Keep this calendar to know whats going on.

Harriers Top Holy Cross, B.U. Defeated by Northeastern

by Rich Malachowski

Energetic Lin Amato, 4 year old daughter of Coach Robert Amato, ran playfully through the lush grass atop one of Worcester's seven hills. Her father eyed her paternally as he patiently waited for his troop of runners to wind their way back up the long hill to the finish line on top. A short time before the Friar harriers had lined up with Holy Cross runners on the plush practice fields for the start of a 5.2 mile race through the hilly Massachusetts countryside. Tom Smith, one of P.C.'s finest runners was unable to race due to a torn muscle in his right calf. He, too, awaited the return of his teammates. Finally, the silence was

broken as shouts of encouragement heralded the approach of Friar Mick O'Shea, the incredible Freshman from Ireland. O'Shea spurred up the long last hill and onto the grassy practice field with a 150 yard lead over Crusader Niel Coleman. He rounded the field with smooth, clean strides to win in a time of 25:14, which was recorded as a new Holy Cross course record. Behind Coleman came a flood of Friars. John Savoie, who did most of his high school running on New Hampshire hills strode through the gates along side of Chick Kasouf, one of Providence's steadiest and most dependable runners. Mike Koster forged over the last roth to join

Savoie and Kasouf in a three way tie for third place. Next came the man whom everybody has been waiting for all season, Dennis Swart. Dennis recharged his mental cells and grabbed sixth place just ahead of Pat Rafferty. Rick O'Connor's stomach almost didn't make it but he was able to stagger to the finish line in eighth. The final tally of scores gave Providence a low 19 points to 44 for the Cross.

In the sub-varsity race, Bruce Derrick and Phil Campbell crossed the finish line together and tied for first place as the "J.V.'S" scored 18 points to 40 for the Crusaders. Following Campbell and Derrick were "Doctor" Kieth Gallagher in fourth, the Great Chris Murphy in fifth and Frosh Bill Remy in sixth. Campbell is also from Ireland which made it a great day for the Irish as the Europeans took firsts in both the varsity and sub-varsity races.

It was an altogether different story at Franklin Park in Boston when the Friars took on Northeastern U. and Boston U. in a triangular meet. Instead of feast it was famine for P.C. as Northeastern emerged on top with 23 points, compared to 32 for Providence and 85 for Boston University. It was not a total loss for Amato's footmen as once again Mick O'Shea trounced all competition to grab first place. O'Shea ran effortlessly on the heels of Northeastern hopefuls Flauders and Buckley for four miles, then showed the two Huskies his good speed and pulled away on the last loop. This was a big first for Mick as his clocking of 24:13 over the five mile course is faster than any Providence harrier has ever ran at Franklin Park.

Tommy Smith, just recovered from a rash of problems, got off to a terribly slow start and had to fight his way past runners throughout the whole race. He was finally able to salvage fourth place. The Friars had to wait a long time for their next runner as Brian Farley, sparkplug of the team, finished 9th. He was followed by Chick Kasouf in 10th and Pat Rafferty in 11th.

The sub-varsity runners met a similar fate as they too lost to Northeastern 23-33. Top P.C. performer in this race was Bruce Derrick, who finished third.

The varsity closed out their dual-meet season with a 7-4 record while the sub-varsity recorded a 6-4 record.

OVER HILL N' DALE . . . Harrier of the week award goes to

Targeteers Blast Rams

by Jim Travers

The Rifle Team had their first match of the 73-74 season this past week, and picked up where they left off last year by defeating U.R.I. in an extremely close match, 994-989. The scoring system is a relatively simple process, and is easily comprehensible. There are five shooters competing for each team, each of whom shoots at a target 50 feet away. The targets are three pieces of cardboard, each of which contains ten small round targets, ten in a standing position, ten in a kneeling position, and ten shots in a prone, or lying down position. Points are scored as you get closer to the bullseye (ten points for a direct hit), with three-hundred points being a perfect score. Most average scores range around the two-forty to two-fifty

mark. Each shooter has 46 minutes to complete his shots.

P.C. was able to win this match without the assistance of some of its veteran shooters, and some of the scores reflect the fact that this was the first, and thus most difficult, match for a couple of the shooters. Thus the team needed a great performance to pull out the victory, and they got it from Tom Hogan. He shot a 289 out of a possible 300, and got a nearly perfect 99 in the kneeling position. He was followed by Steve Ciavola's 255, Art Williams' 236, Mark Latham's 219 and Chris Bishop's 217. Under the circumstances, then, it was a good performance for the Friar marksmen, and the coming season shows signs of promise. The next match is here against M.I.T. on November 17.

P.C.'s Sheehan Signs With Phillies

by J. N. Gobis

Step aside Karl Sherry and Heck Allen for another PC baseball star has entered pro baseball. Kevin Sheehan a 1973 graduate of Providence has signed with the Phils. Kevin, a Pilgrim High grad, signed in June 1973 after graduating with a B.A. in History Education. Kevin received a \$1,000 bonus from the Philadelphia club. PC's left-handed ace posted a five-one record last spring, with an ERA of 2.57. Kevin had outstanding games for Coach Alex Nahigian against such formidable foes as Arkansas State and the one loss he suffered last year to Louisville. Dick Teed, the Connecticut scout for the Phillies signed Sheehan,

Teed is also the head of the training circuit for the Phils. Kevin spent the summer playing in the Appalachian League at Pulaski, Virginia. This league is the rookie league for recently signed players.

Once again PC baseball has proven that it can produce major league quality ball players. This can be a testament to the coaching talents of Alex Nahigian and company as well as to the dedication of the ballplayers themselves. Don't be surprised if this year Providence College sends more men like Kevin Sheehan to the major league. Baseball is one of the forgotten college sports, yet the caliber of baseball here at PC deserves much more attention.



Co-captains Dennis Swart (left) and Chris Murphy.

Soccer Con't. . .

But the Eagle defense stiffened and made it tough going for the Friars. The defensive play of the game came with only six minutes remaining as Tim Gilbride headed a ball towards an open Eagle net. But BC fullback John Pfeiffer was in the right place at the right time as Gilbride's sharp header bounced off his shin. Things looked even dimmer four minutes later as PC swarmed all over the Eagle crease, but couldn't notch the equalizer.

BC, leading 2-1, had the play well in hand as the clock showed less than two minutes to play. The Friars tried desperately, but could not find an opening. The timer signaled thirty seconds to play as Mark Cohn gained control of the left, about fifteen yards short of midfield. There was only one play to make and Mark made it — a perfect chip up the left wing. Pat Farrell couldn't have asked for a better lead pass and the speedy halfback blew by his defender. About twenty yards out, Pat blasted a twisting shot that cleared the leaping goalie's hands and landed in the back of the Eagle goal. The clock showed a mere seven seconds left: time enough for only one long BC shot that was handled by Wally Felag.

The PC-BC contest ended in a 2-2 tie, with the Friars avoiding a loss that they certainly didn't deserve. Considering the obstacles that the Friars had to overcome, that tie was quite an accomplishment.

After their disaster at Connecticut, the Friars got back on the winning track in the October 18th encounter at Bryant College. The last time the Friars played at Smithfield the Indians squeaked out a 2-1 win. So PC took the field on a cold and rainy afternoon with revenge in mind. But Bryant, coached by Jerry Guay, had an improved, speedy team that was seeking to add to its 2-3-4 record.

Action centered around midfield after Xavier Mantesanz almost stole the ball away from Bryant goalie John Feeley. Around the

10:00 mark Kevin Haverty let loose a drive that was stopped near the right post. PC kept up the pressure and at 15:31 struck for the game's first goal. Mike Suffelettto and X Mantesanz worked the ball deep downfield, only to have the latter tripped up by the Indian goalie. On the ensuing indirect kick, Suffelettto pushed the ball to his left where Pelino Ferzoco had good position. Pelino promptly lined a shot into the Bryant goal to give PC an early 1-0 lead.

PC was not content to sit on its 1-0 advantage, as it came back to dent the Bryant net two minutes later. Pelino Ferzoco and Bob Morgan worked a beautiful give-and-go, and Morgan passed goalie Feeley from the left. During the next twenty minutes Morgan, Emilio Mazzola and Rich Bianco all posed threats, but none could put the ball in the net. Meanwhile, goalie Wally Felag, with help from Greg Papaz on one play, was handling any shots on goal that Bryant managed to get off.

With the half drawing to a close, action got exciting. At the 40:55 mark, Pat Farrell lined a shot that goalie Feeley could only knock down. The ball bounced over to the right where Dan Denault put it away for his initial goal as a Friar. PC now held a 3-0 advantage.

And in the last minute of the first half, Bryant came close to getting on the scoreboard. After Felag went out wide to punch a ball away, Bryant got the ball back in close with the Friar goalie out of position. After Pete Sheil had stopped two shots and Kevin Mullin another, Felag got back just in time to grab a rising shot that was headed for the nets. The first half ended with the Friars holding a commanding 3-0 lead.

The rain picked up in the second half and the play slowed down. PC again asserted itself early when, with 3:15 gone, Emilio Mazzola notched his first goal of the season. Mike Suffelettto again set up the goal when the two juniors worked a give-and-go off an indirect kick.



Cowl Photo by Paul Iskanian

Former Friar hurler Kevin Sheehan, now professional aspirant with the Philadelphia Phillies.

John Savoie, whose tremendous spurt up the final hill at Holy Cross carried him to his best finish of the season . . . Phil "Jackie Steward" Campbell has dethroned champion Brian "Jungle Jim" Farley in the class T fuel-dragger championship held this week at the Douglas Dragway. Phil was humming in his modified Syrian Special and was promptly congratulated at the

finish line by two unidentified brown-uniformed attendants. Dave Tessier emerged as champion of the special 7 passenger demolition derby event. . . Mrs. Amato was on hand for the Holy Cross meet and commented that she would like to have some of the plush Crusader grass transplanted in the backyard of the Amato's Johnston home.

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have an away game with Coast Guard on October 31st, and a home game with Barrington November 6th. The Barrington game will be the last chance to catch the Friars in action at Hendricken Field this year. The team, currently holding a 5-2-2 record, is playing exciting soccer and would like to see some fan support at the last home game.

**Wear
Black and White
November 15!**

**Answers to
Sports Quiz**

1-c	4-b
2-a	5-b
3-b	6-a
	7-b

Friars Defeat Iowa 28 - 2 Succumb to Norwalk 8 - 7

by Cindy Kranich

Rain may have drenched Hendricken Field for the Providence-Iona contest, but the spirit of the Friars was in no way dampened. The gridders rolled to a 28-2 victory over Iona. Providence lost possession almost immediately after receiving it for the first time, on a personal foul. Due to an illegal procedure call on Iona, PC regained possession on the 4 yard line. Quarterback Brian Carey, looking fully recovered from bruised ribs, threw a shaky pass to defensive back Sal Gulino who ran an amazing 94 yards to a touchdown, pushing Providence out in front 6-0. Gulino raced down the field with three Iona players hopelessly in pursuit. The kick was blocked and the score remained 6-0.

A few series later after some precise tackling by John Geary and Brian Weeks, John Tavalone went over for a second TD. The extra point attempt was blocked and kept the score 12-0, giving the Friars a comfortable lead in the

first quarter. Opening the second quarter, outstanding freshman Ron Hammond intercepted a pass from Iona's Ed Kaminsky and gave PC possession on their own 16 yard line. Safety Richy Kless also snared an interception this quarter, along with breaking up numerous passes from the Iona quarterback. The last four minutes was all Steve Woods needed to score PC's third touchdown of the day. He caught a pass from Brian Carey and went in standing up to make the score 18-0. Once again the extra kick was blocked.

The second half opened with Shawn O'Sullivan, previously blocked three times in the extra point department, kicking a 19 yard field goal. Providence missed a shut out early in the fourth when Iona's Tom McKeown dumped Brian Carey in the end zone for a safety and two points.

Later displaying a brilliant piece of play calling, Carey ran a wide sweep to the left play, a threw a precision pass to the right in the end zone to Steve Woods, catching

Iona's defense off guard. PC blockers got tough and Shawn O'Sullivan kicked the extra point and the score was 28-2 in favor of PC.

Richy Kless, who is just returning from an injury played well and broke up many of Kaminsky's of Iona's passes. Duane DeSisto as well as Brian Weeks and John Geary as mentioned before did outstanding jobs at their positions, to name a few. The offensive line was in good shape behind the power of Brian Carey, and the defense prevented any kind of a rally Iona attempted.

Saturday, the Friars returned to Hendricken to entertain Norwalk Community College. This was the first non-long weekend which the Friars were home. It was a beautiful day, and the sizeable turnout was certainly optimistic in regard to future Friar home support. Unfortunately, the "homecoming" was dampened as the Cougars of Norwalk prevailed, 8-7.

As the score would indicate, the game shaped up as a defensive battle. However, throughout most of the game, the contest also proved to be a futility show of offense. In the first quarter, John Tavalone fielded a punt and returned it to the Norwalk 29. On the next play, Tav swept around right end for 13 more yards. However, the drive ended on the 4 yard line when, with the situation fourth and goal, Brian Carey overthrew Steve Woods in the end zone.

Moments later, the Friars were pounding on the door again via a 24 yard Carey pass to Sal Gulino which set the Friars up with first and goal at the Norwalk 7. The Friars moved the ball to the three where they were confronted with a fourth and goal situation. They went for the score, but the gamble failed as Carey was sacked at the



Speedy Friar receiver Cowl Photo by Connie Veilleux

fifteen attempting to pass.

The Friars score came, typically, as the result of a fine defensive effort. With Norwalk deep in their own territory, Dom Ruggerio deflected a Chico Rodrigues pass and the ball was recovered on the Norwalk two yard line by Brian Weeks. On the next play, Tavalone burst into the endzone for the Friars and Don Joy added the extra point. Unfortunately, that was all the offense the Friars could muster.

The Norwalk offense could be summed up in two words: Chico

Rodrigues. Undoubtedly one of the finest passers the Friars will be forced to face, the lone Norwalk score was set up by a 45 yard Rodrigues pass to the Friar four. Chico took in the ball himself and threw for the two point conversion as Norwalk prevailed, 8-7.

The defeat virtually eliminates the Friars from post season competition. On Saturday, the Friars will travel to Worcester to take on Assumption and return home on November 10 to conclude the regular season with Westchester.



Cowl Photo by Connie Veilleux

Ed McCormick (80) moves the . . .

Booters Squash Bryant 4 - 1 Tie B.C. in Last Seconds

by Paul Pontarelli

In getting ready for their game with Boston College (5-5-1), the Friar booters knew that they had to prepare well and make adjustments in order to meet with success up at Chestnut Hill. PC was coming off a long layoff from action and Coach Doyle was worried that the team might lose its sharpness. Also, the game was being played under the lights and on Astroturf, which meant that the Friars had to acquaint themselves with new playing conditions. And then there was the Boston College team itself — an outfit that was constantly improving due to its tough schedule.

But last Friday night the Friars' biggest problem did not come from any of the conditions listed above, but from referees. And although one man in a striped shirt did his best to frustrate the efforts of the visitors, the Friars rose to the occasion and, in a gutsy performance, averted what seemed like certain defeat. The game ended with the Friars, who were behind for 88:25, mobbing Pat Farrell after the freshman's goal had tied the game with only seven seconds left on the clock.

Playing in the friendly surroundings of Alumni Stadium, Boston College got off to a fast start. With only 1:25 gone in the first half, John Lojeck of the Eagles lined a hot past PC goalie Wally Felag. Bill Fraser assisted on the goal as BC took the lead it was to hold for so long.

PC came right back, but Pat Farrell narrowly missed connecting with Pelino Ferzoco deep on the right at the 4:00 mark. Ten minutes later Tim Gilbride and Ferzoco worked the ball in close, but were broken up before either could get off a good shot. PC's passing game was not clicking as the Friar booters found the ball taking off on the synthetic surface. And when the visitors did get some momentum going, they were the victims of numerous debatable offside calls.

The Friars knew they were in for big trouble when, at the 29:30 mark, the referees took a goal away from Tim Gilbride. The score was nullified when an official claimed that BC goalie John King and Pelino Ferzoco did not collide going for the ball, but that the PC forward had held the goalie and kept him out of the play. All protests from the bewildered Friar bench went for naught. Actually, the Friars yelled a little too loud and too often as they were tagged with three warnings in the first half. Pelino Ferzoco did not get one of those warnings, but ten minutes later he was ejected from the game anyway.

The Friars managed one more threat before the half ended, but they could not score. Xavier Mantanzas brought the ball downfield nicely and set up Rich Bianco from about twenty yards out. But Bianco's shot was wide to the left and the Eagles held onto

their 1-0 advantage as the half ended.

Neither team could gain the momentum in the opening minutes of the second half. However, around the 13:00 mark Pat Farrell broke through twice, but was wide with his shots. PC really put the pressure on a minute later, but the BC defense thwarted the penetration. And then, with 16:50 gone, the referees committed their second crucial blunder.

An Eagle forward lofted a high chip from the deep left, and as Wally Felag was about to catch the ball he was pushed. The ball popped loose and Jeff Lewin knocked it in. Everyone on the field expected the goal to be disallowed because of the push, but the call never came. Thanks to the referees' sudden leniency, BC went up by a 2-0 margin.

That goal took the heart out of the Friars and they went flat. Felag, Peter Sheil and Mark Cohn held the Eagles off, but the offense could not get going. But Ray Bedard came off the Friar bench and provided the spark that got PC on the move again. After Kevin Haverty and Mike Suffelettto moved the ball into the Eagle goal crease, Bedard corralled a rebound and lined a shot through a crowd that got past goalie Kirby. Bedard's goal, coming at 30:15, started the Friars on the road back.

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Ticket Information

The annual ticket sale for P.C. home basketball games opens Mon., Nov. 5. Over the counter sales will be available for three basketball games at a time. After one game is played, the next game on the schedule will be put on sale. This same procedure will also be true for hockey — with two games on sale at a time.

Students are reminded once again to present their student discount card when purchasing tickets for both hockey & basketball.

Also, please do not lose this card. If the Friars are invited to post-season tournaments (hockey or basketball), your discount card must be presented when purchasing tickets. So please do not throw them away.

If students have any problems or special requests for tickets, please come and see me.

DON BELLO
Ticket Manager

Nov. 5

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Beat the Experts

For all of you sports trivia nuts, The Cowl is offering a new feature, BEAT THE EXPERTS. A special Cowl sports panel consisting of Bob Murphy, Lenny Alsfeld, John Buonaccorsi, Uncle Jack, and various other imposters will try to stump the college community with our vast wealth of sports knowledge. This feature is designed as our answer to Western Civ. The questions are as follows:

- The record for points in a Super Bowl game is 15, held by:
 - Jan Stenerud
 - Matt Snell
 - Don Chandler
- Having returned 75 or more kickoffs the lifetime leader for average yards per return is:
 - Gale Sayers
 - Travis Williams
 - Al Carmichael
- He led the American League in strikeouts for a batter for four consecutive years, 1968-71:
 - George Scott
 - Reggie Jackson
 - Frank Howard

4. He led the National League in 1972 with a .333 batting average:

- Pete Rose
- Billy Williams
- Bobby Bonds

5. The longest undefeated string by a goalie is 33 games held by:

- Eddie Giacomin
- Gerry Cheevers
- Frank Brimsek

6. Last January Henry Boucha of the Detroit Red Wings set a record for the fastest opening goal in a game. He did it in:

- 6 seconds
- 15 seconds
- 1:01

7. Entering this season Phil Esposito ranked where among all-time N.H.L. goal scorers:

- 4th
- 10th
- 18th

Answers on P. 15

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