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Efficiency Key to Congress

by Danny Lebrun and Bill Domnarski

Efficiency — that's the key word this year from Providence College's Student Congress. At the group's first meeting last Thursday, Ed Kelly, president of the Congress, stressed the importance of aggressiveness in searching out the issues. By not procrastinating until the question belatedly appears, the Congress can avoid being forced into less considered, perhaps less effective, action. Even with this in mind, however, a major part of the meeting dealing with the Football Club's need for financial assistance was not the epitome of efficiency, although the rest of the session did, in general, exemplify the smoothness and effectiveness that Mr. Kelly ex-

pressed as the goal of the group.

The debate concerning the Football Club initially centered on where a necessary \$2,000 would come from, to keep the sport alive on campus. It seems that the Board of Governors (BOG), which usually allots funds to campus organizations, failed to appropriate the money because they had no record last year of any football appropriations. (The money had been given at the end of the previous year.) The club, therefore, needs the money to survive. After a good deal of talk, a member suggested that both the BOG and the Student Congress contribute one thousand dollars for

the interim support of the Football Club. But discussion from this only led to whether the athletic band would fold over in spite of the two thousand dollars. Finally, after more lengthy deliberations, the Congress voted unanimously to have the Executive Board, in conjunction with BOG, investigate the team's probable life span and decide on that basis whether to hand out the money. As Mr. Kelly noted during the discussion, it is Congress policy to help any organization that is in trouble, but justifying the allocation of money to a small group of people suggests a problem. Nonetheless, the question of priorities involving the football team will have been decided over the past weekend.

Other matters brought up at this first meeting included: the Congress approval of balcony basketball season ticket holders (as opposed to chairs on the floor); the quick dispensing of perennial affairs for congressional operations (office hours, committee meetings, time and place for Congress gatherings); the cleaning of files in the Congress room to form a central headquarters of information for representatives as well as the possible hiring of a secretary or typist — both as steps towards greater efficiency.

Lastly, and perhaps most significantly, the President provided examples of the type of progress that the Congress can achieve with the diligence and an optimistic outlook from its members. Mr. Kelly cited the rehiring of Dr. Trudeau, a political science professor, under normal status. It was further pointed out that the unity of the students, in a very desirable community minded way, brought about this achievement. Also noted were an individual's rejection then subsequent acceptance into the study abroad program and the approval, in principle, of a student on the corporation. These three cases illustrate, then the possible successes of a united student body and efficient Student Congress.

Junior Destination: Exciting Year Abroad

by Michael Ward

Last Thursday evening at the "Rathskellar," Providence College said its official "farewell" to this year's participants in the Junior Year Abroad Program. The twenty-five member group assembled for their last night in the "States" with Dr. Gousie, their director, Fr. Peterson, Fr. Cunningham, their families, and the members of last year's program. Unlike groups from previous years, this year's program consists of a more diversified selection of students: eighteen are from Providence College, while the remaining seven were chosen from other colleges and universities across the country. All were present to hear words of wisdom from their advisors, and to begin what should prove to be the most exciting and valuable year of their college careers.

Dr. Gousie opened the evening with a short speech, designed to ease the worries of the families and friends of the participants, and stressed the importance of change in the upcoming year. Having directed the program for many years and being fully aware of the "culture shocks" involved, he told a concerned group of families and

friends that there would be a noticeable change in the participants upon their return in July. To give everyone present an idea of where these "inevitable changes" were to come from, Dr. Gousie was prepared with a thirty-minute slide show and running commentary. He tempted his audience with assorted shots of Fribourg and the Alps, and made it very clear that this year's group would undoubtedly experience something "different" in the line of education.

A concerned Fr. Peterson also addressed the group, and strangely enough, seemed a little envious of those who would be landing in Paris the following morning. His speech centered upon the importance of the upcoming experience for the students in both cultural, as well as academic areas. Fr. Peterson, revealing himself as one of the most energetic supporters of the program, recognized the great opportunity for learning offered by the program and assured the participants of continuing support from the college during their year abroad.

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New Faculty Members Appointed to College

PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island, September 11, 1972 — Twenty one new faculty members have been appointed at Providence College, Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, vice president for academic affairs, has announced.

Four have been added to the Department of Economics, including Tridib K. Biswas, special lecturer, who is a graduate of Presidency College, Calcutta, India, and the University of Calcutta, and who is a Ph.D. candidate at Brown University; Miss Nanette Citron, assistant professor who holds a B.A. from Connecticut College and the M.A. and Ph.D. from Boston College; Kevin C. Kelley, special lecturer, a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy with an M.A. from Brown University, and George F. Sawdy, special lecturer, who has a B.A. from Rice University, and M.A. from Brown and is currently a Ph.D. candidate at Brown.

The Sociology Department has three new members, Melvin J. Bell, Jr., instructor in Social Work, who has a B.A. from Lane College and an M.S.S. from Boston University; Ms. Esther Ngan Ling Chow, assistant professor, who is a graduate of Chung Chi College, Hong Kong, with M.A.'s from Southern Illinois University and UCLA, and is a candidate for the Ph.D. at UCLA; and Cornelius H. Riordon, assistant professor, with a B.S. from Fitchburg (Mass.) State College, and M.A. from Clark University and currently a Ph.D. candidate at Syracuse University.

Other newcomers include Rev. Michael R. Cessario, O.P., with an A.B. and M.A. from St. Stephen's College, and the Licentiate in Sacred Theology from the Pontifical Faculty, Washington, D.C., to the religious studies Department as an instructor; Mrs. Marilyn K. Currier, with a Bachelor's and Master's Degree in Music from

Boston University, instructor in Music; John DiCicco, B.S. Rhode Island College, and M.F.A., Columbia University, to the Art Department as instructor in Ceramics; Mrs. Eva Friedlander, B.A. Hunter College and M.A. University of Chicago, currently a Ph.D. candidate at Brown, special lecturer in Anthropology; Robert H. Hamelin, Ed. B., Rhode Island College, and M.A.T., Brown University, special lecturer in English and Director of the Martin Luther King Program; Sister Mary Robert Liddell, O.P., B.S. Caldwell College, M.B.A. Seton Hall University, and currently a Ph.D. candidate at Texas Tech University, assistant professor of Business Administration.

Mrs. Maureen D. Manion, B.A., Trinity College, M.A. Boston College, special lecturer in the Development of Western Civilization Program; Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P., A.B., Providence College, S.T.B. Pontifical Faculty, Washington, D.C., and M.A. Catholic University, instructor in Education; Mrs. Ann D. O'Connell, B.S. and M.A., Boston College, special lecturer in Mathematics.

Miss J. Diane Pritchard, A.B. Clark University, and M.S., Worcester Polytechnical Institute, instructor in Computer Science; Sister Doris E. Rauenhorst, O.P., B.A. Rosary College, Ph.D., University of Fribourg, Switzerland, visiting assistant professor of German; Ms. Sylvia G. Sanders, A.B., Radcliffe College, M. Phil. and Ph.D., Yale University, assistant professor of Political Science; Miss Lynn Rae Slavin, B.A., Marshall University and M.F.A. Catholic University, instructor in Drama; and Theodore H. Travis, A.B., Providence College, J.D., Howard University School of Law, and M.A. Syracuse University, instructor in History.

New Major in Health Administration Now Offered at Providence College

Is there a major with a good chance of a job at the end of four years of work? Well, the courses formerly offered in the evening school as Health Administration have been worked into a new major by the same name with a BS degree at the end of four years of a four course curriculum.

The new major comes as an idea of Mr. George Hickey the Assistant Director of Development and Planning at Rhode Island Hospital. After meetings with Dr. Thompson, Dr. Leary, and Fr. Cunningham, the course of studies emerged as a mixture of business, social science, science, economics, psychology, and philosophy courses. The balance is between science and economics to answer the complaint with the present Health Administrators who are either all business or all science.

The job statistics on Health Administration quoted by Fr. Cunningham were to the tune of 60,000 jobs anticipated by 1975 with only 49,000 filled leaving quite an opening for such a small new field. An undergraduate degree in Health Administration allows the student a mid-management position in hospitals, nursing homes and Blue Cross. Ithica University is the closest college offering an undergraduate degree in Health Administration. This leaves the East Coast job market quite open. Now many colleges and universities are offering graduate degrees in Health for those who would want to continue their education.

The program will give the student the general background with the Western Civilization course and more specific science

and business courses. The student with interest in science and none in graduate or medical school and the student interested in more than the money and figures in business can be fulfilled by the program. Transfer is possible too! There are six transfer students already. Second semester freshmen and sophomores with somewhat the same background as described are welcomed. The program is under the office of the dean because of its wide scope.

The tentative program of management training in the senior year is a bit hazy but it will be on the idea of practice teaching offered in Education. The courses dealing directly with Health Administration are taught by Mr. Hickey. Another faculty member is Zygmunt Maksymowicz, a P.C. alumnus, who is with Bradley Hospital in East Providence.



Cowl Photo by Emil Fioravanti.

Soon to be Europeans arrive at P. C. for farewell get together.

Vandalism, Theft Plague P.C. Concern and Unity Are Answers

by Ed Kelly

It's only been a couple of weeks since we all came back to school and yet already we have been witnesses to a number of "campus atrocities." I am speaking here about the robberies and physical attacks upon, not only the college buildings, but a few of our fellow students. It took only four days for one student to have \$80 stolen from his room while he stepped out for five minutes. It took only four days for another student to be sent to the hospital after being struck with a bottle. In the latter case, a non-student was involved and in the former, no one knows, because the thief was not caught. I have also been informed that a couch was taken from the College Union, as some 15 people stood by and watched. My intent is not to con-

demn those bystanders, but rather to deplore a situation that I consider to be an outrage!

A distinct problem arises when we begin to consider who should be blamed; that is, if we wish to place the blame on someone. Is it Providence College students performing these "campus atrocities" or it is non-students? Last Friday night, I witnessed a group of these high schoolers cause an uproar in front of the New Dorm. It involved some eight drunken kids threatening to come back to campus to get revenge on the entire student population, because one of their number had been supposedly struck by "some college kid". As the injured high schooler lie face down on the pavement, performing an act that would have been tough for even

Walter Heath to follow, the spokesman for the group shouted at the crowd that had gathered to clear out and leave them alone to help their friend. So now, we, as tuition paying, bona fide students, have not only been asked to watch one of our fellow students be taken to the hospital, but we have been told that we've got no right to have an interest in what goes on on our campus.

Certainly, no one can dictate the conduct of other people, however, I believe it's about time we all became a bit more concerned about what's going on here. Why should we be subjected to non-students running through our Union, campus and Resident Halls? Why should we be subjected to harassment from these kids? Why should we let them throw rocks through windows and destroy other things that belong to us all, when in the end we are the ones who will have to pay for it through increased activities fees? What's the solution? I don't pretend to know the answer. What I do know is that it would not hurt the situation if we each began to take it upon ourselves to notify the proper authorities when we see someone who doesn't belong here, and it also would not hurt if we began to realize that we've got to be unified in all efforts to rectify this problem or else we will fail miserably. One of us doing his best to help can't do anything, but all of us together can accomplish anything. I invite the entire community to lend a hand, faculty, students and administration officials.

servng on a committee which is seeking to reform sexist laws on prostitution.

The day will also include a panel discussion on the law school experience for women by law students from Cornell and Syracuse. Karen DeCrow, a recent graduate of the Syracuse University Law School, the author of A Young Women's Guide to Liberation, and a well-known feminist will be the moderator.

The program will end with a wine and cheese party.

Although the Women's Caucus does hope to attract more women to Syracuse, the primary focus of the program will be to introduce women to the legal profession as a whole. During breaks between speakers, women from the law school will be available to talk with the women who attend. Applications to take the Law School Aptitude Test as well as applications from many law schools will be available.

Free day care as well as overnight lodging on Friday and/or Saturday nights will be available for those who need it. Women who will need a place to stay Friday or Saturday night are asked to write the Women's Law Caucus, Syracuse University College of Law, Ernest I. White Hall, Syracuse, New York 13210 or call 315-685-3745 after 5:00 p.m.

Women's Law Caucus Convenes in Syracuse Seidenberg Speaks

SYRACUSE, September 7, 1972 — Lately women have started asking questions whose answers used to seem obvious: Why can't we deduct day care from our income as a legitimate business expense? Why are prostitutes commonly arrested, but the males who patronize them almost always let off? Why will employers still pay women less than men for the same work where they can get away with it—that is with the very poor who don't know their "rights"?

The answer is simple — a male dominated legal system which makes very definite assumptions about women and their place (in the home). Despite a recent influx of women into the law schools, the number of women actually practicing law still remains small (about three per cent of all lawyers).

In an effort to attract more women into the legal profession, the Women's Law Caucus of the Syracuse University College of Law is holding a recruitment conference for all interested women Saturday, September 23 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Grant Auditorium of E.I. White Hall at the University.

Judge Nanette Dembitz, the first woman to be nominated by a major party for New York State's highest court, and Faith Seidenberg, a nationally known civil rights attorney, will be the featured speakers.

Judge Dembitz has a background which includes several years working as Counsel for the New York Civil Liberties Union, five years as a Family Court Judge in New York City and six years as the chairwoman of the Committee on Law and Family Planning of the American Bar Association.

Ms. Seidenberg has won national prominence as a criminal lawyer and as an advocate of equal rights for women and blacks. Former vice-president of legal affairs for the National Organization for Women, she won the famous *McSorley's Ale House* case, and is currently involved in a case which seeks to guarantee equal pay for male and female physical education teachers in New York State. She has also worked for the *Lawyers Constitutional Defense Committee* (a civil rights organization) in Louisiana and Mississippi. Ms. Seidenberg is also

BOG Schedules Varied Events; Ballet, Music, Portable Circus

After a hectic week of freshmen orientation activities, the Board of Governors is busy once again planning their tentative agenda for the remainder of the semester. It is most important that this schedule be as flexible and diversified as possible so as to encounter and appeal to the entire student body.

The major events committee is presently working on a concert featuring Sam Neally planned for Sept. 21. Buddy Rich is also listed as another concert possibility sometime in November. Bill Russell, of Boston Celtics fame is scheduled to speak on October 11. He will be followed by "Portable Circus" on October 15.

Post basketball and football

game parties will for the most part, be sponsored by the Social Committee. Also on their agenda is a barn dance early in November, an all night film festival, and a "soul" music mixer.

On Thursday the Fine Arts Committee is sponsoring a bus trip to the Boston Musik Hall to view the National Ballet of Canada featuring Rudolph Nuryev. Poetry readings by Joe Langlon, a literary reading by Father Thomas Coskren O.P., and a one act play, Dr. Khel, are among their activities for the next two months. They will also introduce to this college an entirely new form of music — a concert of electronic music scheduled for sometime in

Julius Caesar Lives WDOM 91.3 Returns

H. Kirk Bozigan

In case you haven't heard WDOM is back on the air every day from 3 p.m. until 1 a.m. Starting on Sunday we will expand our hours from 12 noon until 1 a.m. We will be broadcasting the finest educational shows available as well as playing the best in Progressive Rock. This year WDOM has returned to "block programming". What this means is, all education will be played from 2 until 4 in the afternoon and then at 6 o'clock we will present our half hour newscast. This will be followed by another half hour of education. Our music shows will run from 12 until 2, 4 to 6, and then 7 till 1 a.m.

Now it's time to let you in on what sort of educational shows we will be presenting. Every afternoon from 3 to 4 WDOM will broadcast the Western Civilization lectures for the benefit of the people in metropolitan Providence area. On Sunday afternoons we will present our Shakespeare series from 12 to 3. We will broadcast the plays that Dr. Henedy and his class will be studying during the coming week. The series begins this Sunday with Julius Caesar.

Sports Rap returns this year with Lou Zullo and his crew. Join them as they try to analyze the events of the past week and attempt to predict the events of the coming week. You can participate in this fun by dialing 865-2460 each week and telling them they're all wet. Sports Rap will be on every Tuesday night at 6:30.

Following Sports Rap at 7:30 will be LIVE Wire with Ray Gauvin. Each week Ray will interview some of the most interesting and famous people in the Southern New

England area.

Encounter, a show produced for Evening school students will also return this year with hosts, Gil Woodside and Ralph Montanaro. Each week they will interview guests from the administration, faculty, and students of the Evening School. Encounter can be heard each Sunday night from 6:30 to 7:00 and again during the week on Thursday at 6:30.

Some very special music shows also return this year. On Wednesday nights from 7:00 to 9:00, Charles Drago returns with his Jazz show. So play it cool and give him a listen. On Sunday nights it's time to put on your leather jackets, grease back your hair, grab your favorite chick and listen to the Kirk Howard's Super Sunday Spectacular. Rock and Roll is here to stay every Sunday from 9 to 11. Joe Caffey closes out the weekend with *Sophisticated Soul* from 11 to 1 a.m. Listen to the funkadelic sounds of the greatest soul groups this side of the Sugar Shack.

Throughout the day WDOM will be broadcasting news of what's happening around the campus and around town. If any organization has anything of interest to broadcast just drop us a note and we'll see that you get some extra publicity. Address all requests to the Public Service Director.

If you would like to work for us you can stop down to our studios anytime and fill out an application. If you don't have the time to work, at least join us by listening to us each day.

I'll have more news and surprises for you next time. Till then dial 91.3 fm for the best in education and entertainment.



Evening School Association Conducts Membership Drive

by Gil Woodside

Once again the Providence College Evening School Assn. is conducting its membership campaign. We hope everyone attending evening classes will show his or her support for the Association by picking up their membership cards THIS week before class at the office of The School of Continuing Education. Membership fee is only \$1.00.

The Association is in need of people to serve as committee chairmen and committee members. Interested persons should leave their names and addresses at the office of the School of Continuing Education or drop us a line at the address below.

Our weekly radio program "Encounter" as of this printing has not been given an air time but we hope to have an air time within the week. Check the Evening School Assn. bulletin board for this and other important announcements.

The members of the Executive Committee of the Providence College Evening School Association will for your convenience be roaming our hallowed halls these next few weeks to answer any questions you may have regarding the Association or to help with any problems that may arise.

Look for us we will be wearing our P.C.E.S.A. name tags.

Executive Committee: Robert C. Godin, President; Jean Cedor, Vice President; Christine Mekdsy, Secretary; Ronald Saulnier, Treasurer; Rudolph DiPippo, Committee on the School of Cont. Educ.; Richard Lataille, Chairman, Curriculum Committee; Gilbert Woodside, Chairman, Public Relations Committee; Robert Turner, Chairman, Black Students Committee and Sister Marie Roland Dumais O.P., Chairlady, Religious Students Committee.

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CHRISTMAS SEALS

An SOS for typists was issued today as the Rhode Island Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association launched its third annual volunteer recruitment month.

With the help of a newly-named volunteer coordinator of volunteers, Mrs. Clarence L. Foster, the association is now gearing for peak activities preparing for the 1972 Christmas Seal Campaign, which opens November 8.

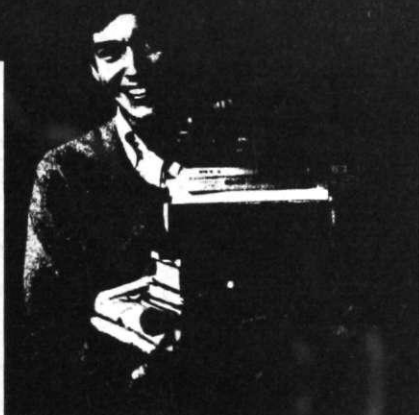
Miss Mary H. Kennedy, Campaign director, said that the Campaign work schedule is now in effect. In addition to the regular 9 to 4:30 weekday hours at association headquarters at 187 Westminster Mall, Providence, arrangements can be made for groups wishing to volunteer evenings or Saturdays.

All ideas are greatly appreciated by the Board of Governors and anyone interested in assisting them should go to Room 212 of the College Union.

The Board of Governors has also listed the appropriations for all clubs for this semester.

Carolyn Club, \$1,000; Dillon Club, \$1,000; Fine Arts, \$2,200; Major Events, \$15,000; Social, \$2,500; Recreation, \$450.00; Wooden Navel, \$1,000; Club donations, \$2,000; General Funds, \$1,000; Total, \$26,650.

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BOG Praised

After casually perusing again the schedule of events the BOG has run already this year, a great amount of praise and thanks is in order. Seatrains had to be the highlight of many a persons week but it seemed every night there were things to do and places to go, a far cry from previous years. Sending buses to Godspell and the scheduled trip to see the National Ballet of Canada when it performs in Boston if they are indicative of what will continue, are opportunities too rare for one to reject.

Interest on the campus in this increased social fare is active and most people are responding with enthusiasm as the BOG takes the wind out of the old adage "There's nothing going on tonight except a mixer." Several concerts are planned along with the beginning of what will hopefully be an interesting speaker series. Poetry reading and plays will also highlight a semesters activities. Instead of criticism a well deserved thanks is in order.

Football Club

The Football Club is in dire financial straits. Funded entirely by students through ticket sales and other student run activities, the organization as such, receives no money from the college. Last year's team, so successful on the field nonetheless was not sup-

ported to the extent that it should have been by the Student body. People on the Football Club put in many hours with no recompense financially. There are no football club scholarships. It is an action totally motivated by the individual's desire to play, a noble aspiration.

The costs of running a football program are enormous and can explain the college's reluctance to directly fund such an organization. However insurance costs run up along with uniform costs and other expenses and without help from the school the club is dependent on the remainder of the college community for its livelihood. As we would regret the death of such a fine organization, run by dedicated students, the Cowl urges the student body to take a renewed interest in this organization and support it as best as possible.

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR

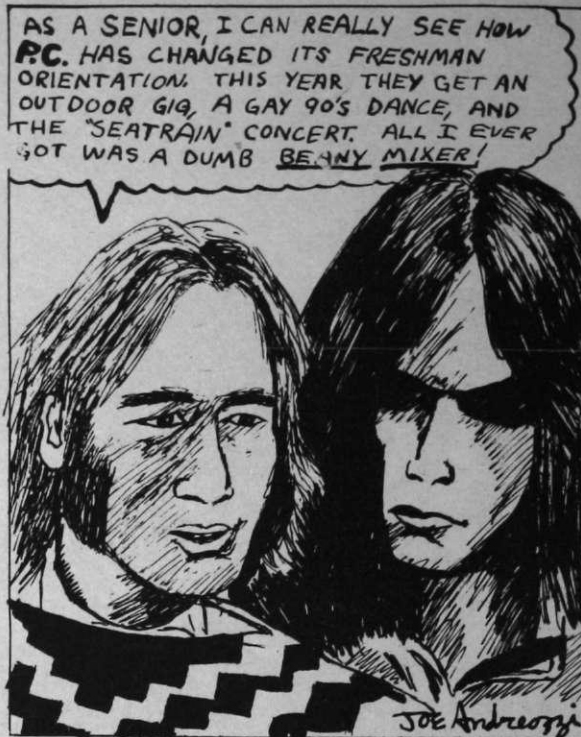
Once again it's a drift back three years but on an optimistic note this time. Remember Beanie mixers! How about vigilante committees demanding various stupid statistics from freshmen, now only something out of the past. Instead an attitude of respect for the new student as an individual is occurring and first week activities, both academic and social, seem to assume a maturity on the part of the individual rather than an allowance of the childish activities of upperclassmen.

All segments of the college seem to be reaching out with a hand of assistance to the new student in what must be bewildering circumstances to be thrown into. The Big Brother — Big Sister project was just one instance of the kind of help that we can offer as upperclassmen to ease the adjustment to a different lifestyle for most students. Maybe optimism can be carried away but if such fine things keep on occurring on all fronts of college life then we may soon have a true Christian College Community.

NOTICE

The following traffic regulation has been approved and is effective IMMEDIATELY:

"All motor driven bikes and motorcycles are BANNED from the interior of the campus. Such vehicles must be registered with the Supervisor of Security, Stephen 104, and parked ONLY at the Raymond Hall parking lot adjacent to Huxley Avenue."



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ATTENTION FRESHMEN
The Counseling Center Staff will hold a Make-up Session on Thursday, September 21, 1972, in Harkins Hall Auditorium, at 12:30 p.m. You are encouraged to attend if you failed to participate in the teasing during Orientation Week.
Counseling Center Staff



Freshman picking electives

Cowl Photo by Harri Harris



Seatrains boogeying.

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"The magic is in the music."

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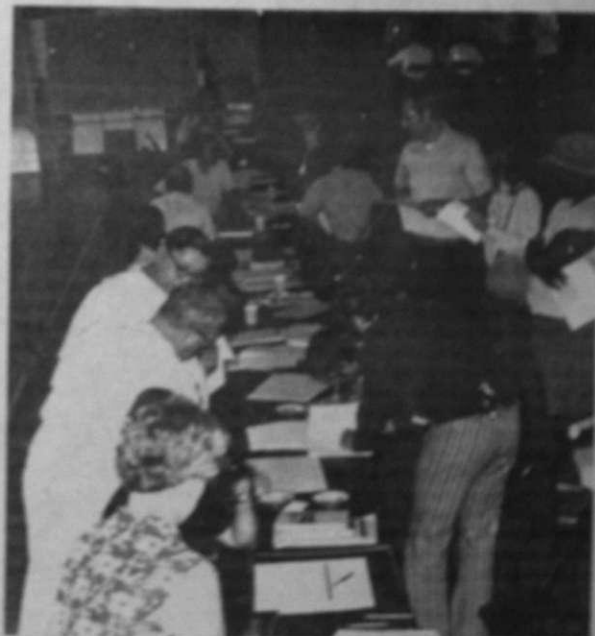
Mr. Sofias helps bewildered student.

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The tables of decisions.

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Track cont'd.

they had been top competitors on last year's team. However, he confidently remarked that ten of twelve lettermen would be returning. From this group of ten or so runners Coach Amato is counting on two sophomores to lead his team — Tom Smith and Chick Kasouf. Smitty was number two man on last year's squad behind Speck and is expected to have no trouble moving into the number one position. However, Chick Kasouf and the rest of the friar runners will not be far behind. As Coach Amato emphasized, "Our top five runners must be very close. This is the key to a successful team. At the beginning of the season I hope to have the top five men within sixty seconds of each other. By the New Englands I want an even smaller spread of about 35-45 seconds between the first and fifth men."

After reviewing the roster it seems that Coach Amato has the talent to accomplish this difficult spread. In fact, Mr. Amato feels that the top five spots on the team (the top five men score in a cross country meet) are still up for grabs. Besides Chick and Smitty, Dennis Swart — indoor mile ace, Mark Harrison — an extremely strong runner, Brian Farley — a New England class speed chaser, Bruce Derrick — a tough competitor, Mark Ambrose — the gutsy captain, Mike Koster — greatly improved over last year, Mike Griffin and Jim Gaughran coming off serious injuries, Bob Potter and Kevin Kenyon — both in good shape, Tim Lee, Keith Gallagher and Rich Malowski moving up from the half mile with Frank McDonald, Chris Murphy, Dave Tessier and Dave Cormier all moving down from the marathon.

Besides this group of returning veterans several new boys could give added depth to the squad. Pat Rafferty — an outstanding miler from New York City, and Ed

Lussier are expected to be in the fight for the top five positions. Phil Johnson, Joe Stack and Dan Carroll are three promising freshman who will make up the remainder of the squad.

It is this combination of experience — particularly the leadership of Captain Mark Ambrose — and youth which Mr. Amato feels is necessary for a successful team.

This leads to my next question... just how successful will the team be? After reflecting for a moment Coach Amato jokingly exclaimed — Very — He began by discussing some of the teams the Friars would be competing against noting that Harvard, Northeastern and U.Mass. were the top 3 teams on our schedule. "We meet all the teams before the New England Championship meet. However we are not going to train specifically for those meets, especially since Harvard and U.Mass are on Oct. 3. This is too early in the season for my runners to be in peak form. If

they peak then, they may go downhill by the New Englands in November. So we'll meet them in preparation for the New Englands. Don't get me wrong, we will be ready but we want to peak for the New Englands — not until. Definitely though, U.Mass, Harvard, and particularly Northeastern are the teams to beat. From here there was only one question left to ask Coach Amato — the most difficult one — will P.C. repeat as New England Cross Country champs? He turned to me, smiled, and confidently exclaimed, "YES." It won't be easy, but I have confidence in my team. I never have assembled a group of runners who want to win more than these. Even if they drop a dual meet, they'll be ready for the New Englands."

In conclusion, I would simply say that if the friar runners stay healthy, no one will wrest the championship from the grasp of this team. They are just too strong!

SPORTS RAP
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DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sat. Sept. 30	Holy Cross Boston College	Providence College	11:00
Tues. Oct. 3	U. Mass. Harvard	Franklin Park Boston, Mass.	3:30
Tues. Oct. 10	U. R. I. Brown	U. R. I. Kingston, R. I.	4:00
Fri. Oct. 13	Boston University Northeastern	Franklin Park Boston, Mass.	4:00
Fri. Oct. 27	Easterns	Franklin Park Boston, Mass.	
Mon. Nov. 6	New Englands	Franklin Park Boston, Mass.	
Mon. Nov. 13	IC4A	Van Courtland Park New York, N. Y.	
Mon. Nov. 20	NCAA	Huston, Texas	



Cowl Photo by Harri Harris.

MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



ONCE, A KNIGHT PREPARETH TO WASTE A DRAGON,



WHEN HIS HAND WAS STAYED BY A PROPOSITION...



THAT PROMISETH WARM COMPANIONSHIP THROUGH THE COURTLY GRACES...



ENTRANCED BECAME THE KNIGHT, AND HE PURCHASETH THE KIT FOR THE TWO 6-PACKS OF SCHAEFER BEERE HE CARRIED...



AND THEN WORKETH ON HIS FIRST COMPLIMENT FOR MANY HOURS...



BEFORE GOING OFF TO COURT TO WIN THE HEART OF THE KING'S DAUGHTER...



WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE



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

Friar Ticket Sales Open Nov. 1;

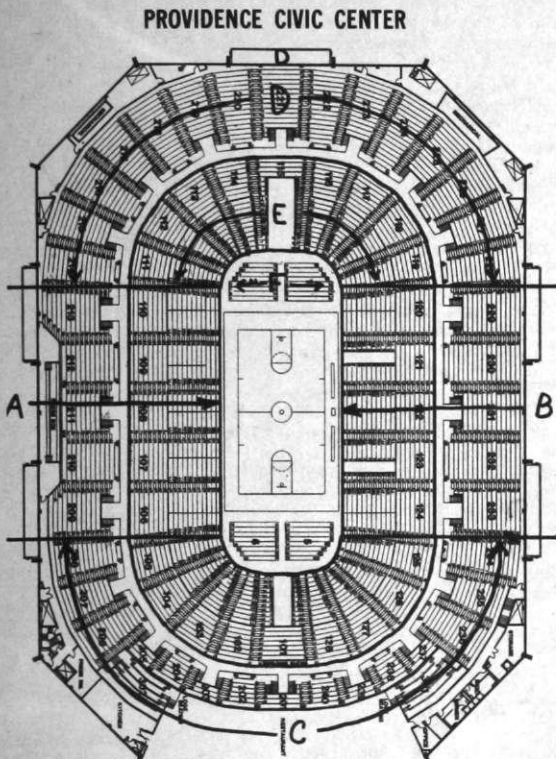
"New Deal" Guide Student Rates.

"The annual ticket sale for all Providence College home basketball games opens Wednesday, November 1." This is the report given to me by the P. C. Ticket Office, located in Alumni Hall. As I anticipate, the deluge of "ticket information" questions bound to arise in upcoming weeks, I feel obligated to put forth what I

have learned concerning all phases of the ticket sale operation for both hockey and basketball.

The following is the "new deal" concerning (a) student season passes, (b) singles prices, (c) the location of the student body in both the Civic Center and Meehan Auditorium, and (d) the new student athletic I.D. card.

BASKETBALL: Below is the seating plan of the new Friar Basketball Home, the soon to be completed 11,215 seat Providence Civic Center. Sections A & B have been marked off by the Civic Authority for Season's Ticket sales available for students, alumni, and the general public alike. Cost: \$54.00 each. Section C is a section for more reserved ticket sales, but at a cost of \$40.00 each. Now, sections D & E have been blocked off specifically for the Providence College Student Body. Section E has been reserved for Student Season Passes at a cost of approximately \$23.00 each. If the demand is great enough, the spread of permanent seats will be on the immediate left and right of the E section. Section D has been set aside for all other student sales. Prices: Section D — \$1.50 each on the days of sale. An additional ticket may be purchased for \$3.00. Students must have their Student Athletic Identification (AID card) at purchase. Ticket prices at the door and for any future sales is \$3.00 for students. The particulars of interest to the preparation in seating this operation have not been haphazard in any sense. Research into the operation of both Dayton and Marquette ticket sales have provided the guide lines. All in all, before any particular game, the students of Providence College have a block of tickets totalling 2,754. (Sections D, E, F) 1,752 Section D elevated 652 Section E elevated 350 Section F floor level, not elevated



BASKETBALL SEATING PLAN

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE Home Schedule

Game	
NOV.	
1) 25	Athletes in Action
DEC.	
2) 11	Fairfield
3) 19	Oregon
4) 23	DePaul
JAN.	
5) 2	Brown
6) 4	Rhode Island
7) 10	West. Ken.
8) 13	Duquesne
9) 24	Mass.
10) 27	Jacksonville
FEB.	
11) 7	St. Joseph's
12) 12	Cleveland St.***
13) 22	Assumption**

14) 24 Seton Hall*
MAR.
15) 5 St. Bonaventure's
*(2:00 P.M.)
**Doubleheader (R.I.C. vs. Bryant)
***Doubleheader (R.I.C. vs. Quinnipiac)

HOCKEY: The Providence College Hockey forces move into their temporary home on the campus of Brown University this year. Ticket sales are less complicated in the sale of hockey tickets. Season passes are available at the ticket office for approximately \$15.00 each. Tickets purchased at the P. C. Ticket Office for individual tickets is \$1.50, and \$3.00 at the door. Negotiations for the cross town rivalry between Brown and P.C. are still in process, but the prediction should hold for a 50-50 allotment of tickets, splitting the rink in two equal halves.

HOCKEY Home Schedule

Game	
DEC.	
1) 5	Univ. of N. H.
JAN.	
2) 9	Northeastern
3) 19	St. Lawrence
4) 20	Merrimack
5) 25	U. Mass.
FEB.	
6) 1	Brown
7) 3	Clarkson
8) 17	Brown
9) 21	R.P.I.
10) 28	Boston U.
MAR.	
11) 2	Boston College

Brand new this year is the introduction of the Student Athletic Identification Card (AID Card). Below is a rough sketch of the card to be used for all events. After each specific event, a number will be punched out, thus eliminating any double purchase. In the event of a student season pass, the appropriate hole will be punched for the same reason.

STUDENT ATHLETIC CARD												
Basketball	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Hockey	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	
Hockey: Season Pass												

Any further questions can be answered by inquiring at the P.C. Ticket Sales Office in Alumni. Watch the Cowl and circulating posters for additional ticket information.

Sports Ed.

Intramurals

The Providence College Intramural Athletic Association has announced its formation of intramural touch football and tennis programs. The registration period for football runs from September 18 to September 27. Application forms are available in the Athlete's Equipment Room or the Training Room Office in Alumni Hall. Chartered clubs are requested to enter teams, while freshmen and others are invited to organize teams on class concentration basis or representing a dorm or dorm floor. The roster limit is twenty men — all must be students of P.C. One-hand touch rules will apply and teams will consist of seven men. All rosters must be in the intramural office no later than 5:00 p.m. on September 27.

One question mark does exist, and this concerns the finding of a suitable field to play on. Several areas are under consideration and a site will be chosen in the near future. However, there is a strong possibility that the intramural schedule will have to work around any athletic teams using the field picked by the Intramural Office. With this in mind, rosters must include a schedule of hours for each day one's team can be fielded.

The annual Singles Tennis Tournament is slated to get under way on October 2. The contest is open to all PC students, except those who have been members of the college varsity team. Entrants have until September 22 to register and they must present a complete class schedule on a class schedule card. Cards are available in the Equipment and Training Rooms in Alumni Hall. The first schedule of matches will be posted in Alumni Hall on September 28.

Paul Pontarelli

The Cowl Sports Staff wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to Peter Gobis and family on the untimely loss of his mother.

Cross Country Outlook

Amato: "We will repeat."

by Gary Waugh, Mike Griffin and Ed Travers

On November 9, 1971 the Providence College Cross country team entered Franklin Park, Boston, site of the New England Inter-Collegiate Cross Country Championship, as heavy underdogs. No one gave them much chance in the battle for the team title against the strong Northeastern and Dartmouth squads. However, Bill Speck, Tom Aman, Tommie Smith, Chick Kasouf and Dennis Swart had other things in

mind as they fought their way around the five mile course. In an extraordinary display of individual strength and team unity the Friar runners had accomplished the impossible — they had won the New England Championships.

Now — a year later, the Providence College cross country team had begun an arduous training program which it hopes will culminate in its second



Cowl Foto by John Browning

'72 Cross Country Captains Mark Ambrose and Bill Malcowski.

straight New England title. In an interview I conducted last week, Coach Amato elaborated on the upcoming season giving special emphasis to P.C.'s chances of repeating last year's successes. My first question to Coach Amato concerned the team per-

sonel, more specifically, who had been lost through graduation and who would be returning. Coach Amato admitted the team would obviously feel the loss of Willie Speck and Captain Tom Aman as

The Jock Reviews

Despite the already famous JOCK overview of all campus activity, once again that all important "overtime view" must be posted to all the new rookies of the '76 season and to the vets of the '73, '74, and '75 campaigns to bring the issue into a proper perspective.

Contrary to all belief, (a fact never to be revealed again in print), Joe Fan realizes that scholastics do play a minor role in the full nine inning stretch (a newly devised game plan) needed for P. C. college degree. Being the basic, down to earth philosopher that he is, Joe Fan told me in an exclusive interview, that "scratch" builds an ideal university, a composite blend of scholastics and athletics — not the sole academic route. Operating on the ground, rather than on an academic cloud of cotton candy, the administration, athletic directors and the esteemed sports writers of the Cowl foresee the need of an added income to the school in the new future. An income needed to develop the solid appropriation of teachers and the funds with which to pay these valued employees. These appropriations, of course, parallel the development of the athletic



program designed to educate the athletes and improve the sporting facilities (used by all) on campus.

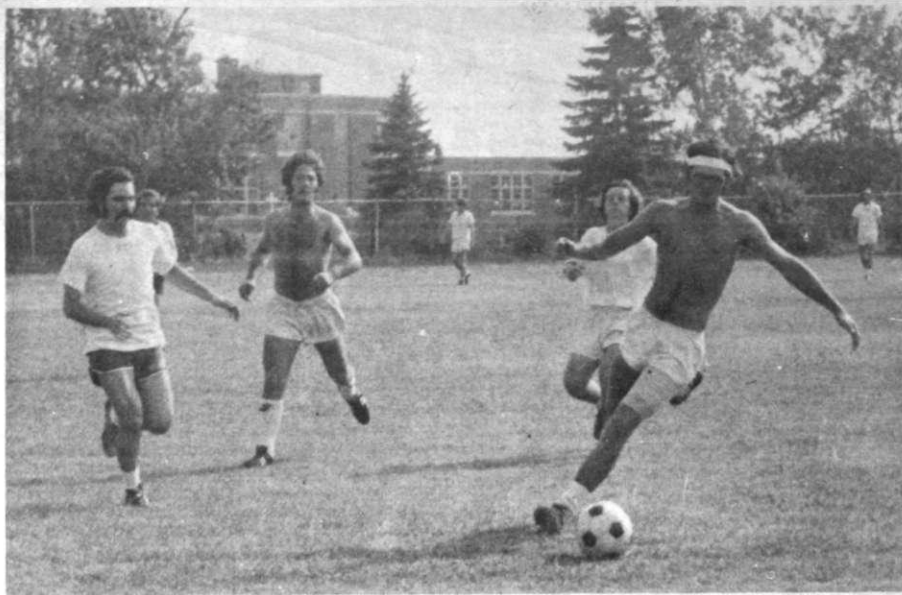
Aside from giving the college an opportunity to gain national recognition as an organized athletic promoter as well as scholastic standout, a "second home" on campus will give the home town boys a chance to perform in their own back yard, rather than having to import any Cossacks from the West for next year's term.

Perhaps, if that third string

relief pitcher from the Waterloo Waterboys would investigate the material in a more in depth, precise, and efficient manner (like the Jock does) that he "seemingly" professes to possess, he would understand the following. The hockey rink in planning is a definite fund raising proposition (that means money) to the campus. Also, that the rink is being built on an elimination bid basis. A design-build program specifically chosen to bring immediate revenue to the entire college only on completion.

Once the proven funds from the "priority", that "useless" priority, start funneling in (a fact proven by the newly constructed rink facilities in the area), that ace on the mound won't have to concern himself with the "literature" posted on the rest room doors, and begin to devise a constructive way to allocate the revenue drawn toward hiring new teachers, improving campus facilities, and building that all important indoor water polo pool needed for the Twenty-first Olympiad.

NOTE: This comment, plus the April 27, '72 score, gives the Jock a 2-0 Series lead. Stay tuned sports fans.



Cowl Foto by Tom Fregeau

Friar booters Joe Cabral, Emilio Mazzola, and Larry Witt prepare for "Kick off" game with Merrimack, Sat., Sept. 23, 1:30 p.m.

Coach Doyle Optimistic in '72; Action - Conditioning - Teamwork.

by Joe Caruolo

Realistically optimistic, that's the tone of the '72-'73 Friar soccer season. Coached by Bill Doyle in this his fifth season at the helm, the team appears ready to kick off the season in full gear. Here's why:

With 12 returning varsity players as a nucleus, the Friar soccer forces are led this year by senior team captains Jim March and Dave Kacerguis, both three year veterans. Other returning varsity players include Larry Witt, Kevin Haverty, Xavier Montenaz, Mike Pizzaro, Mike Suffelto, Peter Shield, Jim Morgan and Tim Gilbride. With personnel like the above, no team in the league should be able to surprise the Friars in any tactical maneuver, but the question of success lies in the ability of the new varsity players to adapt to the tougher inter-collegiate competition.

From what I have observed thus far in practice, the draft of freshman soccer players should produce

a high calibre exciting brand of soccer. Coach Doyle stated, "They've all played high school ball for three years or so, thus all have a good basic soccer sense. Comparing this group to my initial year's freshman, they simply have more to start with. A little emphasis on certain fundamentals and conditions will develop their potential in no time."

"New" to the Friars are Mark Cohen, Bob Bedard, Dom Diglio, Joseph Cabral, Kevin Mullen, Carlos Isidio, Walter Felog, Steve Logan, Mike Madden, Brian Smith, and Pelino Ferzoco. '72 prospects Don Meikele and Sandy Farrel (both sat out their freshman year) are eligible this season and hope to nail down a spot on the starting roster.

HUSTLE.... "What more can I ask of my boys but to hustle. My primary interest is to have my kids hustling 100%." This statement keyed my interest to the fact that

the soccer team is practicing on a double session basis. Seven in the morning and at two thirty-three in

the afternoon. A total of three and one-half hours is spent during the pre-season in an effort to prepare the club in the best possible way.

"No team will outrun us. I have to expect us to run a full ninety minutes. Its vitally important to have the entire team — reserve or not — ready to run when called on" explained Mr. Doyle. From my own observation, the Friars appear to have re-claimed that combination of hustle and ability. They have shed themselves of that hesitation, the killing millisecond that allows the opposition to get that off-set advantage and lead the play.

Captain Jim March re-emphasized Coach Doyle's sentiments, "The team has a good attitude this year. We are scoring in practice, something we didn't do last year. Sure double sessions are rough, but we should be able to run hard for the entire game. The team wants to win. I think we're ready.

Walter Felag and Mike Madden will be the two freshmen shooting for the goalie position this year. Paul Sciera, last year's starting goal tender will not be returning. With Paul's absence, a key position has to be filled. Felag (a Warren native) and Madden (nearby Scituate, Mass.) will need game experience, a fact that might be tough and go in the early season.

A. C. T. "Attitude, conditioning, and team work spell success", stated Coach Doyle. "With our old field the tentative sight of the new hockey rink, we have been moved to the baseball diamond. As far as Hendrican is concerned, the field condition is

excellent but the size of the field is what worries me. It's small, thus game conditioning must be pushed to the limit to compensate the difference in the field sizes for away games."

The team is strong on the bench this year, probably stronger than any bench in four years. Emilio Mazzola, a sophomore halfback, ineligible last year, looks to work regularly in this year's line up. A sure ball handler with a booming shot on goal, Emilio lends new punch to the scoring threat P.C. must pose to win.

Preseason warmup is limited this year as the Providence booters meet only the German high school squad that is touring the Eastern United States this fall. This year's slate runs from Saturday, September 23 to November 10. We open with Merrimack and close with Fordham, this year's only new addition to the schedule. Both, incidentally, are home games.

A good defense and scoring offense will be the key to success. The vets, eager to erase the '72 slate, and the Frosh, equally eager to prove their mettle, add up to an exciting ball team to watch. Hopefully, if we are free of injury, the team will deliver a strong performance with you there to support them. Attendance is always well received. Be there Saturday, September 23, at 1:30 as the Friars take on Merrimack at Home.

Other Friar opponents are R.I.C., Assumption, Brandeis, Stonehill, St. Anselms, Sacred Heart, Bryant, Coast Guard, Barrington and Fordham.



Cowl Foto by Tom Fregeau

Veteran Mike Pizzaro on defense during preparation scrimmage on the Hendriken Field.

P.C. Gridder Colonial Champs; Look to Repeat 6-1-1 '71 Mark.

by Bob Phillips

Coming off an extremely successful 6-1-1 season, the P. C. Friars seem to be looking towards the upcoming campaign rather optimistically. The team has been hit fairly severely by graduation. Lost are All-Conference running back Vin McAvey, tight end Butch Murray, defensive tackle Bill Magnauta, and center Jerry Marzelli. Also lost from last year's squad is co-captain linebacker Kevin Dorgan. However, Dorgan has returned to Providence to assist Coach Chet Hanewicz as a member of the coaching staff.

The losses look like a pretty tough obstacle to overcome. It would seem that the loss of McAvey, one of the finer running backs in Providence history, would especially be a severe blow. But still the team looks towards a successful season.

Why? Well one of the biggest reasons has to be the return of senior Jay Sinatro, McAvey's running mate of a year ago. Also returning is starting quarterback Brian Carey, a junior. Other of-

fensive standouts include sophomore running back Sal Gioello, counted on to take McAvey's spot, center Carmon Mortino, tackle Dave Lamberton, and wide receivers John Travalone and Sal Gulino.

The defense is headed up by defensive back Paul Brown. Paul led the E.C.C.F.C. in interceptions last season including an incredible five in one game against the University of Hartford. Other defensive standouts include defensive back Ted Fitzgerald and tackle Mike Deans.

Another interesting note is the return of offensive tackle Billy Collow. Billy played his freshman year with Gary Witchard and his charges at C. W. Post. This year Collow returns to Providence and is a welcomed addition to the squad.

The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 23 at Worc. State 8:00 p.m.
Sept. 29 U. of Hartford 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 6 Marist College 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 14 at Stonehill 2:00 p.m.
Oct. 20 Assumption 8:00 p.m.

Oct. 28 at Western N.E. 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 4 at St. Michael's 2:00 p.m.
Nov. 12 Bentley 1:30 p.m.

All home games will be played at Cronin Field and all games will be broadcast over WDOM.

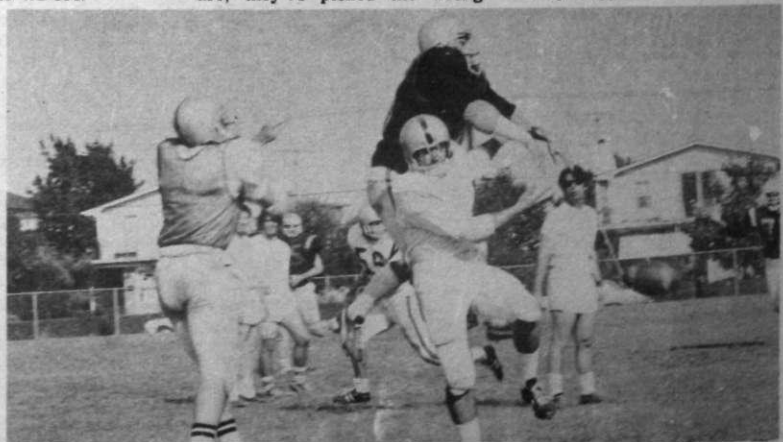
As mentioned before, last year's squad finished with a 6-1-1 record, winning the Colonial Division of the Eastern Collegiate Club Football Conference before bowing to Westchester in the championship game 42-12. Yet even with their outstanding record, the club generated little interest here on campus.

The club, as you probably know, is not subsidized in any way by the athletic department. Student funds must carry the brunt of the load. The athletes on the club aren't playing for recognition (or if they are, they've picked the wrong

place.) It might be true that a Providence-Marist clash may not be quite as interesting as your typical Nebraska-Oklahoma game. And no one will try to tell you that the caliber of football played at Cronin Field is equal to that of the Big Ten.

All the club asks is a decent chance from it's student body. Some weekend night when things aren't that exciting at this always lively institution, perhaps you might want to stop in and watch the team.

They'd appreciate it.



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Providence Gridders ('71-'72 Colonial Division Champs) on the field looking to equal last season 6-1-1 record.