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Dr. Roberts, Dr. Houthakker, Dr. O'Brien and Mr. Merguzhis.

Harvard Professors Dispute Nixonomics

Under the direction of Francis T. O'Brien, chairman of the Dept. of Economics and through the novel efforts of Apostolo Merguzhis, two Harvard professors of economics arrived at Providence College last Tuesday night to discuss the merits and faults of the Nixon economic policy and McGovern's response to it. Professor Hendrik S. Houthakker was on hand to discuss and defend President Nixon's economic policy, and Associate Professor Marc Roberts represented the economic views of Sen. McGovern.

Professor Houthakker is an internationally known authority in the field of economic policy. He has served as a member of the President's Council of Economic advisors under the Johnson and Nixon administrations. A Professor of economics at Harvard since 1969, he has taught at the University of Stanford, Chicago, Cambridge, Tokyo and M.I.T. His opening remarks concerned the economic situation Mr. Nixon received from former President Johnson.

In 1968, economically this country was in a period of unhealthy overstimulation according to Dr. Houthakker. This boom was caused primarily by the Vietnam war, a \$30 Billion dollar a year commitment. However, there was no financing for this war; there was no corresponding tax revenue to support it. In fact, in 1964 and 1965 there were taxcuts, our involvement in Vietnam was financed by inflation. However by 1969, this rate of inflation had slowed down although the 'slowdown' caused a rise in the unemployment rate to 6%.

Professor Houthakker defended the rise in unemployment by explaining that although two million people were without jobs, Nixon did create five million new jobs a rise in employment unequalled by the Johnson administration.

Professor Houthakker expressed his belief in the Nixonian economics and called its policies successful. Although the inflation rate has not been greatly reduced, it has been reduced. The significance of this reduction can be seen in the labor market where wages are increasing at a more rapid rate than inflation.

Professor Marc Roberts is one of the country's most gifted young economists; he is an expert in the fields of pollution control and corporate responsibility. Roberts

continued to refute most of Professor Houthakker's position and along with them, the views held by President Nixon.

The major points of this disagreement could best be summarized as follows: The relationship of government and business, pollution, the balance of payments problem and the position of congress.

Prof. Houthakker described corporate profits rising in a balanced proportion with the worker's actual wage, and defended Nixon's opposition to big business with the Tax Reform Act of 1969. Dr. Roberts rejected both points as he cited a New York Times Article which showed that

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Women Residents Seek Justice

The results of a referendum issued two weeks ago to the women resident students, have been released. The questions, along with the responses of both McDermott and Aquinas Halls' are below:

Total of Residents	302
Total voting	269
Percentage voting	88.72%
1.) As a women resident, do you feel that you are being discriminated against?	
Yes	207 76.58%
No	61 22.67%
2.) Are you opposed to rules and regulations governing dorm life that apply only to women and not to men?	
Yes	236 87.54%
No	29 10.78%
3.) (Aquinas) Do you feel that your head resident assumes too much authority?	
Yes	109 75.7%
No	31 21.5%

(McDermott) Do you feel that your Head Resident assumes too much authority?

Yes	39 31.2%
No	81 64.8%

4.) Do you feel that rules pertaining to women's dorm life should be determined by:

President of the college	3 1.11%
Head resident and director of residence	15 5.57%
Dorm Council	252 93.30%
5.) Are you paying at least 50% (\$600) of your room and board in either loans, scholarships or summer earnings?	
Yes	169 63.19%
No	96 35.68%

The dorm councils along with the women residents have been

Barnes-Ketvirtis Hearing Set by Disciplinary Board

The press release below was issued by the college in reference to the Barnes-Ketvirtis incident — Editors Note.

Larry Ketvirtis, a 6-10 senior on Providence College's basketball team, suffered a fractured cheekbone which will be operated on later in the week. The injury was incurred when Ketvirtis was struck by teammate Marvin Barnes in a post practice incident.

According to Providence College basketball coach Dave Gavitt, "Larry will be lost to the team for an indefinite period of time" but Gavitt expressed the hope that Larry would be able to rejoin the team in time for the season's opener.

The post practice incident which occurred outside Raymond Hall, the college's dining center, was the aftermath of a collision between Ketvirtis and Barnes during practice. The practice collision "which involved absolutely no maliciousness on the part of either player", according to Gavitt, resulted in two of Barnes' lower teeth being loosened.

Gavitt also dispelled rumors that the incident was a brawl type of affair. "The only blow involved in the incident was inflicted by Barnes" according to the P.C. mentor, Gavitt also added that "Ketvirtis was not suspended as reported in some quarters."

Since the incident occurred last Thursday evening, Barnes has apologized to both Ketvirtis and his teammates. "Although Marvin's

apology does not justify his actions it has served to unify our team for the difficult season which lies ahead", Gavitt added.

The Providence College athletic director continued by terming the incident "very regrettable." Gavitt concluded by repeating his hope that "Larry would make a successful recovery and rejoin his teammates and make a contribution to the Providence College basketball season."

Fr. Charles Duffy, Vice President of Student Affairs at the college, announced that the normal college procedures concerning disciplinary matters would be followed in Barnes' case. The disciplinary committee is composed of students, faculty and members of the administration.

The disciplinary committee met yesterday, and will meet again after ten days to hear all facts pertaining to the incident.

Energetic Freshmen Elect Class Officers

On Thursday, October 19th, the Freshmen elected class officers for this year. The Student Congress considered the 52% turnout excellent.

Joe Votta, a business major, defeated four opponents in capturing the top post, the presidency. At the end of the day, Joe described himself as being "surprised and proud" that such a high percentage of the class participated in the election.

In the other races, Roger Clapper, a West Hartford, Conn. resident, was elected vice-president. Lori Altieri, from Hamden, Conn., received the greatest number of votes in taking the race for treasurer. Margie Gregerman, the new secretary, ran unopposed.

The new president emphasized that his class possesses "great

talent and potential". Margie Gregerman described her class by using simply one word, "energetic".

The winners agreed that the majority of the votes which they received were not from students who were randomly choosing names from the list of prospective candidates, but rather from classmates whose acquaintance they had made.

"I made it a point to meet as many Freshmen as possible," commented Roger Clapper.

The group expressed hopes that the entire class would soon become involved in student government. The idea of mimeographing the minutes of each Congress meeting and placing them in the Freshmen mailboxes has been considered.

Joe Votta stressed that the newly-elected executives would like "to invite all the Freshmen to come to all the meetings."

The vice-president added, "We don't want to be a ruling class. We are representatives. If we don't hear from the people, we can't represent."

The general consensus was that the first order of business for the new leaders would be to unite the class. Joe Votta remarked that he "hated to see others lose" because so many people are needed at this point.

Another concern of the group was the present lack of freshman sponsored activities. However, Lori Altieri noted that the new officers, along with Social Chairmen Paul Hodge and John McGrath, would soon begin to make plans for the upcoming year.

The final subject of interest was that of pariets. Although they realize that committees have already been formed, the representatives hope that they will

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working on the referendum and consequent actions for several weeks. The results of the referendum were in part no surprise to many. Over three-quarters of the women residents feel that

The Security System will remain as it was before (the guards, the alarms, and locked doors); with the exception of the back middle door of Aquinas Hall which would

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Women Residents Meeting

they are being discriminated against. The Dorm Councils of both halls needed "positive proof" of this attitude and the referendum displays this. 88.72% of the women residents were interested enough in the situation to fill out a ballot.

On Wednesday, October 25th, there was a meeting of the Dorm Councils and women residents in Aquinas Lounge. Previous meetings of the councils were ones of discussion and debate. At this meeting, all rules pertaining only to women residents were voted out unanimously.

After lengthy discussion from the floor and a vote from the Dorm Council members, the following rules were reinstated:

Sen. Harris Visits Bryant

Senator Fred Harris (Dem.-OK.) attended a dinner held at Bryant College which was hosted by the McGovern headquarters on Tuesday, October 24.

The Senator held a press conference in another part of the college which was attended by members of the local media, both college and public.

Harris opened with the statement that he had come to Rhode Island as part of a ten day campaign for McGovern. Rhode Island is part of his 30 day tour which will end in the state of Oregon.

Senator Harris had the following answers to questions posed. "What if the war were to end before the election?" to which the Senator replied, "All will rejoice, but when and if it does, it is only because people like McGovern who have forced the issue and the public view. It raises the question of why the war did not end four years ago. Where was all this effort then?"

The next question which logically followed, "Will McGovern be able to do as he says?" The senator replied "Yes," and continued to cite estimates by

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Socially, this college has the potential and the ability to offer to students a well-rounded social calendar that is sensitive to the needs of all students. This year, in our first six weeks of operation, we have made strides in racial progress that will certainly make their mark on the entire social structure. In the past, we are guilty of ignoring the sad condition of

racial relations at this college. I certainly hope that this article will be followed by many more articles to give a true "insight" into the problems that touch students whether Black or White. To hide your feelings is to harbor trouble, despair and inevitable depression. No matter how much ridicule or scorn, no matter what approach you use, it is certainly better than apathy or no approach to the problem at all. If this article offends anyone in anyway, whether faculty, administration, alumni or students, I ask these persons to

examine their consciences and to make a strong effort to conform their minds to the realities around them. The unexamined person is like the depths of the ocean floor, we do not know its full potential, we accept its physical reality, we explore it for usefulness, and it very seldom ceases to amaze us. People, the problem belongs to us all — as individuals. The solution belongs in a united group.

Allan Baker,
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Look What Has Happened . . .

by Ed Kelly

Women on campus are outraged by their treatment as "unequals" insofar as dormitory regulations are concerned and also within certain classrooms; resident students are up in arms about new regulations set forth in Raymond Hall cafeteria; many students are beginning to seriously question their activity fee's whereabouts, for example, \$5.00 times approximately 2,740 mailboxes used, comes to \$13,700. Really now, \$14,000 to accomodate students with their mail? Anyone who drinks coffee wonders "is it really possible for the price of coffee to jump 5¢ in the course of three months? Students who park on campus are asking each other where the \$10 parking fee goes (perhaps it goes towards buying more tickets for our Security Force to put on our cars). Blacks are asking themselves if anybody really cares about their status on campus. They've certainly been reassured enough by certain people, but for some strange reason, things just don't seem to be as nice as certain people would like to believe. The Football Club is told that they will not be allowed to get an increase in the activity fee so that they might survive, so they are forced to ask the student organizations for money. The Soccer Team has been playing on a field that does not meet NCAA regulations, finding it hard to get anyone to do anything for them

until there was an official protest by another team. Most recently, all student organizations, in conjunction with the Theatre Arts Department decided to pool their resources and bring Trinity Square Repertory Company on campus to perform Moliere's School for Wives. Originally, we asked to use Alumni Hall for the event and were turned down so the Basketball Team could practice. This is not our gripe. Mr. Gavitt did not feel there would be too many people attending and quite honestly, we didn't either. Well, to make a long story short, we had to settle with Harkins Auditorium. Well over 400 people attended and many could not come in because there simply was no room. The following day we were informed that Harkins Auditorium would no longer be quite as "easy" to get. This list of things "wrong with Providence College" could go on endlessly but I'll cut it off here. My point in listing these problems is twofold. First, to let those who really believe that "all is well on the corner of River and Eaton" know that all is not well. But then again, maybe I've wasted my time once more since I've been saying the same thing since last year when Jack Donahue and I first took office.

My second reason for listing these problems is to tell everyone reading this that there is reason for

hope. Believe it or not, here are a group of people in positions of importance on this campus who are amazingly sensitive to student opinions and requests. Are you surprised? We were. Three weeks ago I would have listed the library as a problem because it closed early on Fridays and people were upset. However, a meeting was held with the men who run the library by the names of Fr. Hogan, Mr. Joe Doherty and Mr. Bazin. At this meeting we asked them to keep the library open until 9:00 p.m. on Friday evenings and they said "fine, we'll do it." We asked them to open at noon on Sundays and they said, "sure, we'll do it." Probably the biggest shicker of all was when they actually asked for our opinions on smoking and excessive noise. With that, we suggested at least two areas within the carrels to be designated as smoking areas and also, that certain rooms (typing rooms) be designated as group study rooms so that groups of students will have a place to talk over anything. In the near future, this will be available to all of us. Quite honestly, I was astounded by the responses of the library people. Without going any further, I might have the audacity to suggest that some of the other offices follow the lead of the library and trust the students. Strangely enough, these men never once mistrusted our intentions. Interesting, isn't it?

Letter to the Editor

The Carolan Club has run into heavy opposition concerning its legitimacy and effectiveness as a representative voice of the Resident Student Body. Both Fr. Duffy and Fr. Heath's office have treated many student requests as unreasonable, irrational, childish and revolutionary.

It is high time that the administration realize that students are not children, we have a life-style that is being stunted by outdated and repressive rules; and that our sense of community is not one of apathy but one of frustration. However, the time has come for real change, not one of compromise to quell the ire of administrators and alumni, not one just put down on paper, but one of actual implementation of student demands into the dynamics of this campus. This office cannot function successfully and effectively without real support from those it

represents. Support does not mean running for an office, or working endless hours on certain projects. Support is an expression of one's feelings, it is a response to inane directions, it is the throwing off of the shackles that this administration's system has bonded the students with. All the "apathy" and "childishness" and "irresponsibility" that the administration depicts of Resident Student Body is inherent in the very system that the administration institutes to help us develop as mature, Christian adults. But the students are finished with all this rhetoric bullshit, they are finished with being treated as children, they are now going to take (and I use take in the active role, not passive) the responsibility in determining their own life style.

Phil Russo
President
Carolan Club

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Thank you for your attention in this matter.
Rhett S. Jones
Chairman
Afro-American Studies

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor,

It is time for the administration to begin to pay more than lip service to the students here at P.C. day school. The administration is paying too much attention to alumni and too little attention to students. I realize that we receive money in the form of contributions from the alumni, but should they run the school? This institution gives truth to the idiom 'money

talks', but goes one step further. This institution not only listens to money but also to the middle aged morals and ideas of those who donate it. I hate to see what is going to happen when New Dorm finally has a name. This will not happen until someone donates five hundred thousand dollars, but when it does, we will be more than influenced by the donator. Where is

the justice? Who is more important at P.C., the student, or the alumni? Now is the time to break with tradition. Now is the time to listen to students, not their predecessors. We need communication my dear Dominicans, and we need it now.
Mike Fox
Student Congress Rep.
Class of '75

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Fair Hearing

The matter of the Barnes-Ketvirtis incident has obviously taken a lot of attention in the last few days. Most of this attention and talk has concerned itself with and is based upon solely hearsay information from second and third hand parties. Many people seem to be willing to pick up a morsel of evidence and turn it into a full scale indictment.

All the facts are not known at this moment. It is up to the senior disciplinary board to review the matter and until they reach a decision pertaining to the case, all speculation is merely that and nothing else. If you have anything concrete to offer, if you were a witness, or if you know anything about this incident, it is your duty to go to the board and volunteer your information.

The people involved have the right to a fair hearing. Rumors and speculation will only kill this possibility.

Voting?

On November seventh, persons who have registered to vote have the opportunity to select a candidate of their choice to any office. Although it is almost impossible for us to endorse any candidate of any party seeking any office, we would think it important that people do get out and vote.

The person whom you select need not belong to any subscribed political affiliation. Nor should there be a contingency for his being a representative of any particular collectivity. The importance lies in the fact that the person for whom you vote be a representative of your franchise. That he be the person who you feel will best represent you and your beliefs.

In short, the person need not be a democrat, nor rich nor poor, nor white nor black, but a person who stands for concepts which are most akin to your ideas of what the person holding that office would do.

The importance of an individual's vote cannot be emphasized enough. The importance lies in the fact that it is a potential. A potential which is not used is a very sorry thing. Sorry in that the right to vote is something which in our society is not very universal...if you have the right, then use it...get out and vote.

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR

A number of people voiced their approval of the 18 October issue of *The Cowl*. Unfortunately, that issue was appealing because it reflected the true state of affairs at Providence College. As one student leader said: "This is one of the best issues I've seen. It shows that the community that is trying to surface at Providence College is riddled with dissent, a lack of unity and insensitivity."

In looking at the faces of such people as Ed Kelly and Mike Donohue and Ned Cullinen, I see a sharp sense of frustration and fatigue over repeated attempts to shape Providence College into a respectable, active, unified and directed community. From all sides, however, these personalities, and the organizations they represent, have met, head on, with walls and barriers, apparently set up by, not only the administration, through its edicts, but also from the faculty and, most inexcusably, from students, through their selfish apathy. It is sad to see these people almost forced into the same apathy, due to mental and physical fatigue, after only the first quarter of the year. Six short weeks have resulted in this.

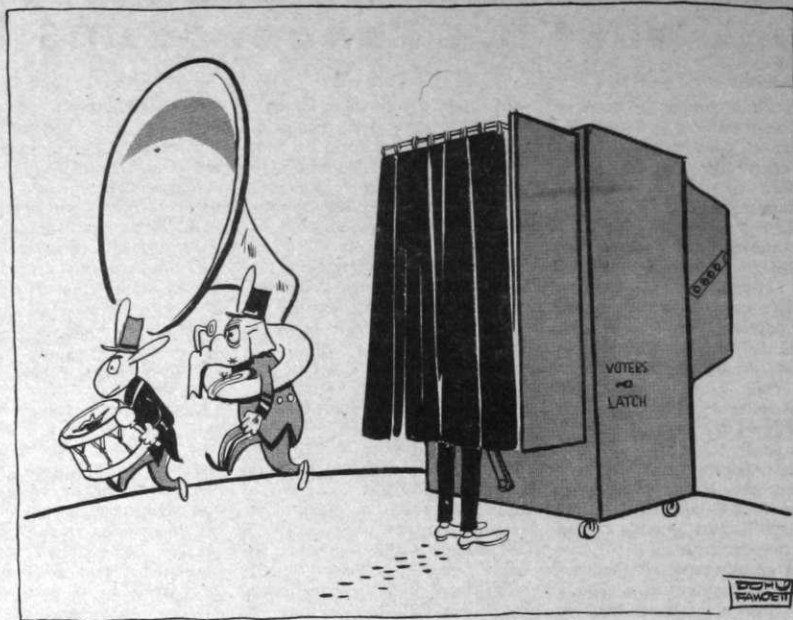
Does the fault lie with Ed, Mike and Ned for caring and for their hard work and sense of responsibility? Should the rest of the college look at them, and say, very easily, from the chairs we are sitting in, that we should learn from their mistakes, and never again get involved? Or aren't they setting the pace, the standard, by which we should try to catch? I venture to say that few in this college could catch them. I think it is about time we all tried to.

All this is not to say that no one at Providence College is doing anything. We are all capable in our own way. There are members of the administration who would do anything for you. There are members of the faculty who go out of their way to be helpful. There are students who are very friendly and interested and working. Academically and socially, this college is trying to better itself. There is, still though, a long road ahead, and as long as that road exists, everyone should see to it that they help along the way.

The administration needs to enter into a concerned effort toward progress. The faculty needs to organize and try to find its own personality, and make that personality felt in the college. The students, too, must still find strong, organized and effective unity. Only through these concerted efforts can the real issues plaguing this college come to the surface, and, more importantly, be solved.

We are supposed to be operating in an intellectual experiment to enhance the mental and social talents of man. Society will remain retarded and chaotic and neurotic, just as Providence College will, if we all don't wake up to our failures. We are all adults here. We need to treat each other as such. Time is of the essence. Wake up, climb out of our graves, and start to work!!!

Denis Kelly



"PEACE IS WONDERFUL"

Courtesy of P.C. Archives, John Fawcett Collection.

Nixon-McGovern

"If you get two businessmen together each answers the other's question with a question."

This old Yiddish saying seems applicable to the Nixon-McGovern fight for the coveted office of the Presidency. As two 'good' businessmen, they are out to sell their wares, using every available trick of the trade. Be it stepping on people (Eagleton) on the way up the ladder, or using industrial espionage (Watergate) - these men are out to dominate the market!

The rhetoric and the issues seem the same, only the facts and figures differ. A glance at the following chart will prove what I mean.

EMPLOYMENT: Nixon claims that there are now more jobs in the American Economy than ever before, the number of employed reaching a record high of 81.2 million in June, 1972 - a huge gain of 2.8 million over the past year. McGovern claims that under Nixon, unemployment has risen from 3.5% to 6% - a total of 5 million American workers.

TAXES: Nixon claims that individual income taxes were

reduced by his administration, so that Americans will pay \$22 billion less next year than they would have under tax rates in effect when the President took office. McGovern claims that since Nixon was elected he has promoted major tax relief for big corporations that cost individual tax payers \$80 billion in the next ten years.

MEDICARE: Nixon claims that he called on Congress to eliminate the \$5.80 monthly Medicare insurance premium for physician services. McGovern claims that health costs for the elderly continue to rise.

EDUCATION: Nixon claims an increase in the NDEA Student Loans Program, funded this year at \$286 million up \$50 million over 1971, and \$90 million over 1970. McGovern claims that Nixon vetoed a bill containing a \$4.4 billion in funds for education, because it was "inflationary."

After assessing the candidates, the issues, and the mood of the people, I predict that the incumbent Mr. Nixon need not hire a moving van for another four years.

However, as far as campus sentiment runs, it could be very close! The *Cowl* wishes for its subscribers to fill out the following ballot and return it to Room 109 of the Student Union, as we wish to compare our election results with that of the rest of the nation. We have broken down the campus population into three groups: Student Body - 2522 undergraduates and 781 graduates; Faculty - 210 full and part-time, that is of special lecturer rank; Administration - figures were unavailable at press time. P.S. - A noteworthy fact is that there are 531,847 eligible voters in Rhode Island. Will it go Democrat or Republican???????

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Letters to the Editor . . .

Raymond Hall Revisited

Mark Granata
PRESIDENT, CLASS OF 1974

In regards to the article I wrote entitled "Dining Out in Raymond Hall," and concerning the new Raymond Hall cafeteria system. In light of rebuttals that have since appeared in the Cowl, I would like to make a few things clear.

First of all, I would like to say that I was not attacking any member of the Food Committee in particular, nor was I attacking the Food Committee as a whole. I feel after speaking with Mr. Murphy and Fr. Heath at great length about this issue, that the fault does not lie entirely on the Food Committee, nor did I ever state that it did.

During my stay at Providence College, Fr. Heath has continuously preached the noble ideal of a "community spirit" and a "christian community."

Fr. Heath is in the ideal position to foster this "community spirit." Instead he has just about succeeded in destroying any semblance that existed here of a community spirit. There is a sharp division between commuting students and resident students. Outside of the classroom there is almost no interaction between the two groups. One possible place for contact of the two groups is in both the Raymond and Alumni Hall Cafeterias. All students should have an opportunity to eat in either of the dining halls instead of the "day hops" plodding off to Alumni Hall and the "dormies" filling up outside of Raymond. I'm sure that if Fr. Heath were sincere in his wish for a true Christian and college community spirit, he could take steps to alleviate the situation.

The reason given by the Director of Residence for eliminating guests and commuters from Raymond Hall was that a severe financial loss occurred last year.

Figures were given to me which put the total loss at anywhere from \$12,000 to \$50,000 and up. Pilfered meals, rising food costs and the stealing of food utensils were offered as reasons. No figures can be found on paper: therefore, no figures can be used to prove the validity of the new system. It appears to me that the administration must feel we are complete mongoloids to expect us to accept their reasoning. As in all matters of student interest, we are being treated with a total disregard of respect the office of the Deah of Residence. I am not stupid; I am not an ignoramus. Therefore in answer to his many invalid points governing the existence of the new Raymond Hall system: "Damn the bull manure, full speed ahead!"

Now for my own reasoning. After working in the kitchen for the past two years, I have witnessed night after night the waste of thousands of dollars worth of food. The cafeteria then, may in fact, be losing a great deal of money each year. This is not because of pilfered meals, but because of waste. True, it is extremely difficult to gauge the proper amount of food to be prepared. In my personal estimation, though, more than 100 meals a night could be given out at no charge and the cafeteria loss would remain the same.

This new system has received very bad reviews not only from STUDENTS working in the kitchen, but also from the professional kitchen staff. When even THEY question the validity of the system, something is radically wrong.

It is then my suggestion to the Food Committee to devote their time to solving what I consider a major problem with student relations confronting us. Whether answers have been given or not,

students must realize that there have been significant changes, though small in stature instigated by the Food Committee. I feel these issues should be put aside for the moment, however, and the Committee should devote its time

Creative Writing

I would like to invite and encourage all interested students to experiment with self-expression; sign up for Creative Writing-Self Expression, English 361 for spring semester in the coming pre-registration.

The course is designed to help you discern and write from the many voices of your experience. Begin to develop a style of expression. Watch it grow and change. Read the works of accomplished fiction writers and poets while you work on your own expression. The class will discuss and criticize its own writing in an anonymous manner; so that anyone who wishes to keep his authorship a secret may do so. We

to the problem at hand.

I should also like to state that I think it's high time Fr. Heath was put against the wall and his "community spirit" theory put to the test.

will also read more accomplished author's works in class. See me with questions.—Jane Lunin Library 310 Monday 3-5, Tuesday, Thursday 11-12 or at preregistration.

Also consider English 410, Twentieth Century British and American Poetry for the coming semester - a survey of modern and contemporary poetry ranging from Thomas Hardy to Gary Snyder. Students will choose from a variety of poets several with whom they wish to get acquainted and will present their own inquiries and discoveries.

Hope to meet many of you and discuss these courses with you.

Jane Lunin

Catholicism at P.C.?

Dear Catholicism,

It's been nearly three and a half years since I first came to this holy institute of education and yet I still do not know you. I've heard a few things about you from some of the people on this campus and I even think that I might have seen you a few times. But I'm not sure because it's been so rare. Who are you really? And where do you hide? Are you in the movie hall where last year many of the students viewed "Trash"? Or have you settled into those meetings of

the Gay?

When I first came here I was under the impression that I'd learn more about you; I was led to believe that you involved purity and love, but I guess my teachers of the Faith were mistaken. For I've only encountered a great deal of immorality here in your haven. Please introduce yourself to me someday before I go for good. May God bless you, Catholicism.

Sincerely,
Mark

Ring Weekend Bids

To the Class of 1974:

The Annual Ring Weekend is approaching quickly. Ring Weekend is slated for the 10th, 11th, and 12th of Nov. Bids will be on sale in the College Union by the Bookstore anytime from now till Nov. 10, between the hours of 12 and 3 p.m.

This year in an effort to increase attendance and to avoid any transportation problems, the Ring committee has decided to hold all activities on Campus. While we realize this will take away from the atmosphere, we feel the increase in students able to attend will more than make up for it.

The activities for Ring Weekend this year will include:

November 10th: A gay Nineties Party in Alumni Caf. sponsored by the Junior Class and run by the Class of 1975. Doors will open at 9:00 p.m. and close at 2:00 a.m. in order to allow attendance at the Providence vs. U. of Hartford football game.

November 11th: A concert in Alumni Hall featuring "CHASE". Concert starts at 3:00 p.m. Sat. afternoon. On Sat. night starting at 7:30 p.m., a dinner in Raymond Hall Cafeteria, followed by a Dance in the Multi-purpose room at 9:30 p.m. The "Ed Drew Or-

chestra" will perform. Attire will be semi-formal.

November 12th: A Brunch at 10:00 in Raymond Cafe followed by a Mass at 11:30 a.m. celebrated by Fr. James Quigley, O.P.

Final payments on the rings may be made at any time before Ring Weekend at the Bookstore in Harkins. Those students whose rings are not paid in full by the 10th will not receive their rings at the Dinner Dance. The rings will be held in the Bookstore, however, and can be paid for and picked up at any time after the weekend. Unpaid rings will not be returned immediately. Rings can still be ordered after the weekend with payments made at the bookstore.

The Ring Committee has worked diligently to put together a good Ring Weekend. It can only be successful through your attendance. A good time for all is promised.

There will be a class meeting Wed. at 1:30 in the Student Union Rm. 203. Any questions concerning Ring Weekend can be answered at this time; or call

Mark Granato: Tel. 865-3498
Maureen Connor: Tel. 865-3385
Thanks, and looking forward to seeing everyone soon.

Mark Granato

Rathskellar Closing Hour?

Letter to the Editor:

The Rathskellar is an on-campus bar for the students of Providence College. Or is it? Sometimes, it seems that that establishment is open for the sole purpose of making money; not to serve the students.

I've had the experience of going up to the bar before closing time (11:30 p.m. on weekdays), and have been turned down. Why? Because, according to the barkeeper, it was past closing time according to his watch. Actually, it was 11:26 p.m. by an Accutron watch a friend of mind was wearing.

Knowing that it is a common

practice in the area to set a bar's clocks ahead to allow for cleaning up, I don't really want to press the issue to its limit. However, I do recommend, to the body running the Rathskellar, that a clock be placed in a conspicuous place at bar-side, and also that last-call be announced publicly every night. These two suggestions, I feel, aren't too much to ask of a business making its livelihood from our student population. Both these suggestions are valid ones, in that they will facilitate those people working in the Rathskellar, and also their buying customers.

Jan Penkala '73



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Poll Results Show Problems Do Exist

by Jack McGillivray

It was Arbor Day two years ago, it was two years ago on Arbor Day, and I was sitting in the Cowl office, when the idea hit me that a lot of people around this college have a lot of different complaints about this place. So I've finally gotten around to doing something with the idea. So after great deliberation, we've come up with 109 scientifically selected subjects for the survey, who were discovered, oddly enough, to be lounging in the Union.

The following aggravations are insufficient in that they are undefined, are not specific and offer no solutions. The biggest problem that was encountered while taking this survey, was that most people had trouble selecting one single thing as their "pet" peeve. Here are what 109 people considered to be their "pet" peeve.

Lack of emphasis on the Fine Arts.
Anti-intellectualism.
Rathskellar Policies.
Creeping Provincialism
Parking Regulations
Coldness and Indifference of Students
Parietals
Food
Door Alarms in the Union
Female Chauvinism
Lack of Security in Men's Dorms
\$10 Parking Fee for no Security
Poll Takers
Pleistocene Attitudes of Administration towards Students
My pet, Peeve, died

College Core Requirements
B.O.G.
Ms. Wilma Hairr
Relevancy of Studies
Tokenism
Parking
Toleration of Incompetence
Inequities of income, promotions and tenure
Disassociation of Sensibilities
General Indifference of Students
The potential for Community being misused
Audacious Blindness to Humanity
People with Titles
Dominican Logic and its pertinence to Sex
Bureaucracy
Can't get any speed for study
Parietals are ridiculous
Rathskellar Policies
Nosiness
Short-sightedness in developing the institution
Parietals
Food
Food
Favoritism of Athletics
Commuter Parking
"The Million Dollar Mailbox"
Western Civ.

\$10 to Park Your Car
None
\$10 to Park Your Car
None
The Rathskellar doesn't open 'til 4
Father Heath
Puritan Atmosphere
Collapse of the Drug Culture
Misrepresentation of things in general
None
\$55 Activity Fee for Union
Grades
Lack of Communication among Administrations, Faculty and Students
Methods of Policy Making in the Administration
Amount of Money spent on Athletic Facilities
Western Civ. Program
\$10 Parking Fee
Parietals
Taking Required courses (esp. Social Sciences that don't apply to your major.)
Too much Beer Drinking
Special Treatment of Jocks
Sports for Girls and Apathy of Girls toward Sports
Parietals
Not enough Concerts
Fines concerning Girls Dorms
Too many non-students hanging around Union
Food at Raymond Hall
Dull Social Life
Elitist Attitude of the B.O.G.
Rathskellar Policies
Juke-box in the Rathskellar
Too much money spent on Athletic Facilities
\$10 Parking Fee
Too much Security around Dorms
Fluctuation of Union and Rathskellar Hours
Library Hours and Change of Policy concerning the length of time books are lent
Getting an Automatic F for cutting 6 classes
Selection of Radio Station played in the Union
Snooty Professors and Students
Contradiction of Values of People in general
Lack of Pencil Sharpeners
There aren't enough "good" Pinball Machines
Constantly being called Apathetic by People who write Letters to the Editor
Better Service in the Rathskellar
Apathy
Poll-takers
Cheese on the Apple Pies
Repressive Atmosphere
People complaining about their Pet Peeves
Vandalism on Campus
Kids are too Apathetic
Apathy

Administration and Apathy of Students
Animosity among Academic Departments
Teachers complaining about Short First Term
Teachers who say "This is a Catholic Institution. Therefore..."

Dishonesty
Not enough Social Activities on Campus
Apathy of Students toward conditions in the Country
School being so Jock-minded
Apathy — Social, Political and Scholastic
Administration won't let Students

exercise their power
Dr. Nassiff — doesn't relate to his Class
Freshmen not being able to park or have Cars on Campus
Limited Calibre of the People here
Administration is too Conservative
Father Peterson is Two-faced
School puts too much emphasis on Basketball

Black-White Concern

by Alan Baker

There was a trend not so long ago for Blacks and Whites to take each other very lightly at Providence College. However in the last few weeks there has been some rather responsible shifts from this stagnation of our social processes. Mr. Edwin Kelly, President of the Student Congress, Mr. Owen Dolan, former President of the Carolan Club, Mr. Ned Cullinan, President of the Board of Governors and myself, Allan Baker, President of the Afro-American Society, have produced at some rather gainful talks some most interesting conclusions concerning our social development at this institution.

In the past, there had been many references made to the particular area where Blacks eat in the cafeteria. To coin a few familiar phrases the area was referred to as 'the ghetto,' 'the watermelon patch,' 'the dark section,' 'the jungle,' and many more negative names. In spite of this petty name-calling, blacks continued to seat themselves in relatively the same area. The reason for this in my opinion, is simply that Blacks did not care what was said about them, and Whites did not mind doing the name calling; for they did not care either. My point is merely, that our talks have produced a sincere consciousness to this destructive type of apathy. Presently, if you were to walk in our dining hall you will find more whites eating with blacks than in the past two or three years. In my honest opinion, I believe that Blacks and Whites realize that this type of segregation is both childish and outdated. If we were living in 1896 during the time of the separate but equal doctrine, we may be able to condone such primitive social action. However since this is 1972, I observe that we as a majority do not condone these actions and I see a shift towards an optimistic course in social reform. It is important to realize that by no means is the Raymond Hall complex the center of social life here on campus: There are various other clubs or places that students seek social contact as a collegiate activity. Here are some specific examples that will enlighten you as to our social plight.

Our school radio station is one very important means of socialization for our school. Again, in my opinion, I do not think that this media touches and enhances the need for social change in our community. Certainly, the station

has a fair representation of Black disc jockeys on their staff. In spite of this fact, it is extremely unfortunate that all the problems of the world are not set to the tones of music. I would like to see, a couple of talk shows on the air, where students get to engage in intelligent conversation concerning race relations here on campus. Faculty, administration and students should participate in this constructive type of programming. Recently, I heard a brief comedy sketch taken from the old "Amos and Andy" show aired over WDOM 91.3 FM. Now, we all know that "Amos and Andy" has to be one of the all time funny comedy shows in its time. Currently, it is in no way, by no means can be identified with Blacks of this day and age. This is the type of reasoning that whoever placed this "really not so funny comedy sketch" should have indulged in before airing this insult. These types of insensitive acts aid only in the deterioration of Black, White relations in our community. In the future, I would suggest to WDOM, that in order for racial comedy to be "truly funny," it must be relevant to the times in which we live.

The Providence College Film Society is another means of furthering social reform in our community. Although the Film Society shows a large variety of assorted films, I do not believe that the films give a fair representation to minorities. Of course, every year there are usually two or three Black films shown. I believe that Whites enjoy Black films and are very interested in knowing what Blacks are doing in the film industry. In light of this previous statement, I also feel that it is necessary to clarify Black views on White films. White films are of interest to Blacks and serve as a major form of entertainment for the Black college student. In spite of this fact, White films are a "dime a dozen," whereas Black films are small in number compared to White films and are in high demand. Now, this brings us into another problem — film selection. About a week ago, Bryant College presented "Zulu," the story of the war between the British and the African warrior tribe. The Zulus slaughtered all but seven of the British soldiers and decided to grant them freedom because of their courage in battle. Considering the sad state of affairs in South Africa today (a British controlled nation by force), I deem

the showing of this film as insensitive to all who understand the condition of the South African nation and the gross inhumanity perpetrated against Blacks in that society. These are the types of public showings that our Film Society should be very conscious of and avoid by all means.

Dormitory life in the Providence College Community is very congenial to most of the students. I feel that there is a sincere rapport and a mutual respect amongst Black and White students on campus. There are very few reported incidents of racial friction between these factions. In the past, this was not the case. We were constantly plagued by reports of intimidation, coercion, and even physical violence between Black and White students. I am elated to announce that thus far, the incidents are very, very few in number. I am also proud to announce that many Black students hold key positions on the Dorm Councils. I am proud of this because these officers are elected by fellow students. The Afro-American Society has two members of the Student Disciplinary Board. This Board handles all cases of resident violations referred to it by the Director of Residence.

Recently, the Student Congress of Providence College amended its constitution to include as an active and voting member, the President of the Afro-American Society. This is a milestone in furthering racial relations at our College. It gives Blacks a real chance to air their views on legislation brought before the Congress. I need not tell you of the force that the Congress has on the lives of all the students. It was also to my delight that it was almost a unanimous vote that placed the President of the Afro-American Society on the Congress. This demonstrates the Congress' openness and sincere devotion in seeking remedies to racial relations in our community. Needless to say, some will term this act as "tokenism" or "intimidation." This is not important because I honestly believe that these people are so few in number that their impact will diminish with the constructive results from this presence on the Congress. Again, I think this is certainly a step that finds appreciation in all those who are seeking harmony in this institution.

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P.C. FILM SOCIETY Coming Attractions

Nov. 3, 4

7:30, 9:30

Diary of a Mad Housewife

Frank and Eleanor Perry take a look at a wealthy New York couple and their marriage, stars Richard Benjamin.

Nov. 7

8:00

Chisum

Mr. Right, John Wayne, wears his white hat into the land of the cattle baron for his first film after winning the academy award for True Grit.

WDOM Plans Up-to-the-Minute Election Night Coverage

On election night, November 7, WDOM will offer its listeners extensive coverage of the election beginning around 8:30 p.m. WDOM will have a team of reporters at the Democratic and Republican headquarters, providing its listeners with up to the minute reports concerning the local elections. Bill Baillee and Ray Gauvin, News Director, will head these "special" teams. Their reports from their respective headquarters will be fast and factual and will provide WDOM's many listeners with a close look at the local races for governor and the hotly contested Senate seat.

WDOM coverage of the election will be aided this year by the Mutual Broadcast System. Mutual

will provide WDOM with reports from the White House and Senator McGovern's headquarters, as well as, coverage of all national elections. WDOM's own group of newsmen will be gathering information as it comes in and it will be given to the listeners as soon as possible. Ray Gauvin, News Director, said, "WDOM will be providing Providence with the best possible coverage of the elections. We have the opportunity to give our listeners election results faster than any other station because of our large news staff which will be monitoring Mutual, CBS, ABC, NBC, and United Press International. By utilizing all of these sources and not just one or two, as many other stations will be doing,

WDOM's results will be faster and more accurate."

WDOM's election night coverage will also include reports directly from the Rhode Island Board of Canvassers. Dave Thomas will be filing reports during the course of election night. As soon as the returns are in Dave will have them on the air.

Back at the studio, coordinating all of this, will be Gary Alfano, the producer. The anchor men for WDOM will be Greg Varian, assistant-news director, and Kirk Bozigian. Their comments and reports should be interesting and informative.

This year WDOM will be also doing something quite different and it's hoped something the

student body will be able to appreciate. On election night, Harkins Auditorium will be transformed into Election Central. Jim Greer and Paul Ishkanian will be interviewing faculty members and students seeking their reactions and opinions during the night. Blackboards with election results will be located here offering the college campus a first hand look at the results here and across the nation. Free coffee and donuts will be served to everyone who stops down. Kirk Bozigian, station manager, explained why this was being done, "We felt that WDOM had to really do something different in order to compete with the larger stations. Our set-up in

Harkins' Hall will enable the students to come down and watch what's happening across the nation. They can discuss the results with one another and perhaps, their opinions will be used over the air. This is a unique opportunity for everyone, here at PC, to really find out how their vote counted."

Gary Alfano, General Manager of WDOM, urged all students of Providence College to get out and vote on November 7. "Then listen to WDOM throughout the night for the finest coverage around." If anyone would like to help WDOM in their coverage please stop down to their studios in Joseph Hall.



E.S.A. Announces Plans?

Due to the turmoil caused by the lack of student attendance at the general meeting October 10th, we failed to mention that Chris Varone was nominated for a position on the Curriculum Committee. This post was held by Irene Campenelli, who graduated in June. Chris's nomination will need the approval of Fr. Peterson, President Providence College, before he can join Committee Chairman Rudy Di Pippi in committee activities. If Chris's nomination is given the OK, Chris will be serving on the Executive Board for a second time. He was a member of the founding Executive Board as Chairman of the Membership Committee.

Frank Tomassi's Social Committee is planning a Christmas Party for the Association. We hope this will be supported by the Evening School student body. Watch this column and the bulletin board for more details.

The Public Relations Committee is in need of someone with a large tape unit (Sony 800, etc.) to co-host our weekly radio program "Encounter" over WDOM 91.3 FM. This will take approximately 1 hour a week (usually between 5:30 and 6:30). The person is very

important to the evening students because it deals with the problems and people of the evening school.

If interested, call Gil Woodside at 723-6525 days, or give your name, address and phone to any Executive Board member (we wear the white name plates).

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be able to help solve some of the problems. The president claimed that he would do his best "to conform parietals to the convenience and comfort of the students."

After the campaigning had ceased and the parties had begun, both the winners and losers agreed that the fact that so many members of the class voted proved that the Class of '76 is not apathetic, but rather concerned.

Women's Rights

remain open 24 hours a day.

The Visitors' Pass System will be done away with. In its place, the male visitor will call up to the room and a verbal consent by the girl to the guard will permit the guest to escort himself upstairs. If the girl wishes to continue to greet her guest personally she may do so — it will now be optional.

The \$50.00 fines for locked door violations will be lowered to \$5.00 for the first offense. Additional offenses by the same girl will be handled by the Dorm Disciplinary Board. These resolutions were submitted "in print" by the Dorm Councils, representing the women resident population of P.C. The women are awaiting a written statement from each of the administrators on the proposed changes: Father Peterson, O.P.; Father Duffy, O.P.; Father Heath O.P.; Miss Hairr; and Miss McCaffery.

The women can only hope that the administration view fairly and objectively these proposals and act in accordance.

Congress Gives Afro-Am. President Representation

by Bill Domnarsk & Dan Lebrun

Wednesday afternoon saw the Student Congress succeed in one area — to represent student opinion — yet make a modification in another important area. The challenge that the Congress faced on Wednesday was two fold: the support of the lettuce boycott and the placement of the President of the Afro American Society on the Congress. Such were the two issues demanding Congress deliberation.

One bill, in its essence, said that

the President of the Afro-American Society here on campus would be given a seat on the Student Congress. The philosophy of this move, as explained by Ed Kelly, was that there was a definite racial problem on campus and steps must be taken to alleviate it. By placing the Afro-American President on the Congress, a representative and vocal element would be established for the black community on campus. The aim of this is to more fully incorporate the blacks here at P.C. into the campus community scene.

Econ. Debate

corporate profits increased 20-25% and then continued to mention the incredibly high number of tax loopholes which the Tax Reform Act provided.

The second area concerning pollution was also dichotomized. Dr. Houthakker listed the proposals for anti-pollution measures and attempted to show their impartiality to big business. Dr. Roberts continued to criticize Nixon's veto of the Water Pollution Bill which had passed unanimously in the Senate. Dr. Roberts also mentioned the fact that Nixon vetoed the bill despite his advisors endorsement.

The next issue of the debate went like this. Dr. Roberts criticized Nixon for waiting two and a half years before moving on the balance of payments problem, also for his huge arms buildup and defense budget in that it provides only for the development of war material. Dr. Roberts agreed with McGovern's stand that the money could be used to hire scientists who would improve the quality and efficiency of our products in other areas. Dr. Houthakker stood his ground on his prior conviction on the balance of payments.

The final issue of the debate centered on the district polarization of Congress. Dr. Houthakker stated that Congress was uncooperative, hostile and constantly striving to solve the nation's problems. Dr. Roberts said that Nixon was an impediment to reform progress in several cases which he cited.

Senior Class Plans Monte Carlo Night

The Senior Class of Providence College will host a Monte Carlo Night on November 3, in the College Union. The equipment to be used will include roulette tables, dice tables, six to eight blackjack tables, and other games of chance. The equipment will be rented from Mr. Joe Harlicker of Coventry, R.I.

In return for \$1.00, the people entering will be given the opportunity to increase their holdings of play money by gambling on the different tables. If they are unsuccessful they will be able to purchase additional play money. At the end of the night prizes will be auctioned using the play money. A partial list of the articles to be auctioned includes a Cross pen and pencil set, a Panasonic radio, assorted sports equipment and passes to a nearby drive-in.

The dissenting minority argued that, yes, there does exist a problem, but placing a black on the Congress is not the correct way to rectify the poor situation. It was said that the black would be assessed as a token gesture, and therefore would not be able to act in a bonafide manner. Added was the thought that the permanent black would stifle the desire of other blacks to run for a seat on the Congress. "There is already a black on the Congress representing me, so there is no reason for me to run."

The bill was passed with only the vocal dissent of a few. However, the other important legislative matter did not fare so well, for it was half killed. A bill was up for approval which simply stated that the P.C. community backs wholeheartedly the lettuce boycott movement. Furthermore, to show their support, a contribution of one hundred dollars would be made to the local organization which advocates the boycott. In the end though, it was this one hundred dollar contribution which received the axe.

There were hardly any dissenters on the idea that the P.C. campus should support the lettuce boycott movement. The campus pledged its support and emphasized it by stating in the bill that we desire the food service to buy only union lettuce, and when such lettuce is not available, the P.C. campus will go without. The contribution question though sent the sparks flying.

It was said that the money allotted to the Congress should be spent only on the campus enrollment, and that even though we back the movement, we don't back it strongly enough to spend money on it. The opposing viewpoint held that the Congress should not now become selfish, and the contribution reflects the sincerity and degree of commitment that we on the P.C. campus have. Well, it was the prudent faction which won out and the bill was amended to delete the sentence which called for the contribution. This watered down bill passed with only nominal opposition. So it goes.

Harris (Cont.)

experts had made in which they agreed with McGovern's proposals. "McGovern will not change his issues or beliefs."

In response to the question of the Watergate incident the Senator said that it was for espionage attack on the two party system... a move to stop the party". He also claimed that, "a first year law student could have followed it up better than the Nixon appointed FBI director and the Nixon appointed Supreme Court."

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Sports Insight - The "In" on What's New and Brewing on Our Campus

Paul Murphy, a native of Newton, Mass. and a graduate of Newton High School, is an excellent golfer; like most players he had never won any of the so-called major tournaments. He had won a flock of junior tournaments as a youngster but capturing a New England or Eastern championship or anything of that magnitude has eluded him.

Murphy is a senior at Providence College and has had a certain amount of success as a golfer, but not enough to warrant consideration as one of the top players in the East. His greatest victory previously had been Newton High's conquest of the Massachusetts State High School championship for two consecutive seasons.

Murphy was playing excellent

golf when the E.C.A.C. sectional tournament arrived a few weeks ago. Despite incurring some putting problems over the last six holes, Murphy managed a four over par 75 over the Hanover Country Club layout. Murphy's score was good for tenth place and qualified him for the final spot in the finals of the E.C.A.C. golf championships.

This marked the first time Murphy had advanced to the E.C.A.C. finals and his lack of experience made him a longshot at best. In fact, some great players representing Providence had preceded Murphy to the E.C.A.C. finals and they had all come away short of capturing the coveted title.

Murphy's round started uneventually and after nine holes

he had posted a two over par 37. The back side proved different as the Friar golf captain mounted a charge. After paring the first four holes on the back nine, Murphy negotiated a 12 foot birdie putt. Two holes later Murphy drew even with par when he birdied the difficult 186 yard par three 17th. All Murphy needed was a par five on 18 and the championship was his.

The final hole proved troublesome though; 565 yards in length the 18th is boarded by water and resembles the famous 18th hole at Pebble Beach. Choosing to play conservatively, Murphy hit a two iron, followed by a three wood and then a five iron which left him some 60 feet from the hole. Murphy's first putt left him seven feet



Coach Joe Prisco congratulates Friar Paul Murphy on winning the E.C.A.C. golf championship.

short and a sudden death playoff seemed inevitable. The Political Science major fought off the tenseness of the situation and dropped the curling putt for the biggest victory of his life.

The 1972 E.C.A.C. champion has been walking around in a cloud the

last few days and justifiably so. His great victory has boosted his chances of competing in the N.C.A.A. championships with the likes of Ben Crenshaw and Tom Kite. Murphy would be a long shot at best but it seems I've read that line somewhere before.

Track . . .

Dennis Paul Swart finished in seventeenth position after an early challenge to run with Moynihan failed leaving Swart quite exhausted for the last half of the race. Said Swart of his day's performance "I'm going to have to adjust my racing philosophy for next weeks New England's."

Brian Farley continued to show his consistency with a strong eighteenth place finish. Brian was followed by teammate Chickery Kasouf who placed nineteenth. Brian and Chick ran together most of the race constantly encouraging each other as they moved by competitors throughout the race.

Rounding out the rest of the Providence finishers were Mondo Koster and Mark Harrison who finished in twenty-second and eightieth positions respectively.

Central Connecticut State College finished a respectable second in the team competition with a total of ninety-three points. The Chiefs of Springfield College were a mere one point behind Central rounding out the top three.

Coach Amato commenting on his teams performance said "I was very pleased with the way the team pulled together in the last two miles. I was particularly impressed with the results of Chickery and Patrick. I feel that with one more week of hard work

my runners will be ready to out-distance Northeastern and U-Mass for the coveted New England title."

In the sub-varsity race the Providence yearlings managed a second place finish behind Central Connecticut State. First across the line was Bruce Derrick who failed in a bid to outkick Central's Pete Elliot. Kevin Kenyon placed sixteenth, Bob Potter eighteenth, Phil Johnson nineteenth, Michael Griffin twentieth, Christopher Murphy twenty-second, and Ed Lussier finished thirtieth despite constant troubles stemming from a pulled stomach muscle.

In other Harrier activities several members of the squad ventured to West Springfield for perhaps the most prestigious fall AAU road race. The six and one half mile encounter was won by Chris Chambers of U-Mass. Ed Lussier came back from Saturday afternoons performance in Boston to finish a tough fifth out of an outstanding field representing eastern states from the District of Columbia to Maine. Bob Potter was just a few strides behind Lussier in eleventh position. Chris Murphy finished a tough fourth out of the field of over 200 competitors. This race was even more important to Chris in that he achieved sweet revenge over veteran road runner Ziggy Cantina who blazed by Chris in the last

quarter mile of last years Boston Marathon.

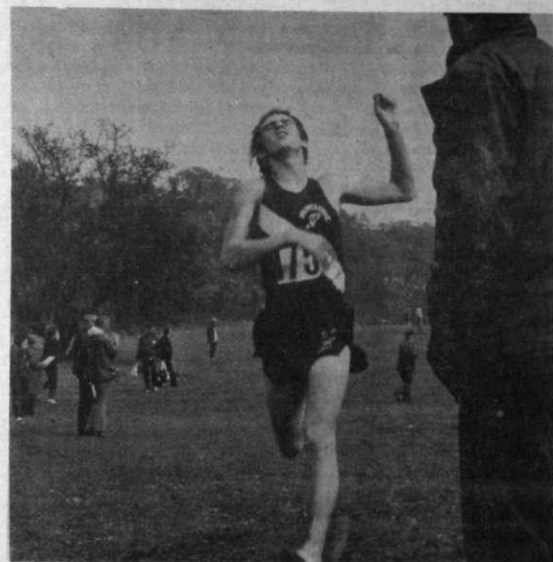
Eugene J. Quinn finished twenty-third, Frank McDonald fourth, Dan Carroll fifty-eighth, Dan Duarte completed the contingent with a sixty-sixth place finish.

Carroll's performance was his first as a Friar and the young rookie did an outstanding job in the words of sprint captain Gary Waugh. Carroll said of his first performance "I think that by the time I'm a senior I'll win this race."

Dan Duarte is working hard to become the finest quarter miler in Providence College history. Dan used this long distance race as a workout. He has been working towards his showdown with teammate Gary Waugh later on this fall.

Chickery H. Kasouf was unanimously elected as harrier of the week after his gutsy performance in the Easterns. Chick is a sophomore psychology major who had early season troubles but has now peaked at the most crucial part of the season. Another strong performance next week by Chick in the New England's would brighten the Friars hopes of defending the New England title.

In projecting results of next Monday's New England's this



Cowl Photo by Jim Lynch

Harrier Bruce Derrick (second overall) as he crosses the line in Saturday's action at Franklin Park.

reporter feels that the toughest competition will come from foes such as Northeastern, and Massachusetts, with Dartmouth as a darkhorse. The young friar team knows they will have to come up with a much better performance on next Monday afternoon than they had last Saturday.

Because of a change in format the New England title no longer assures the winner of a birth in the Nationals to be held later this year in Houston Texas. In order to gain a birth in the Houston event, the Friars must finish in the IC4A's, in such a way as to be one of the top three New England teams.

Soccer . . .

making two saves off of shots by Tim Gilbride and Carlos Isidoro. The Bears, looking to get back in the game, were playing for the long pass and a surprise goal. With 30 minutes gone, CG forward John Astley, very quickly running, took off down the left wing and rocked the PC goal on his corner shot, but it bounced harmlessly off the post. Coast Guard kept constant pressure on freshman Mike Madden in the net. In the final three minutes of the half, the Bears

had two good chances to score, but the ball went over the net both times.

The Bears put their second half kickoff to good use. At 1:11, Bear standout Dave Dimmick netted the ball on a 15 yard chip shot from the right of the goal, with the assist going to Gary Sooy. The score was tied 1 to 1, and the PC defense wasn't clicking. A small boost to PC moral came with just 5 minutes gone in the half when fleetfoot Astley of CG was ejected for abusive language. Seconds later Providence put on a threat and almost scored, but Bob Morgan's shot just barely passed by the post.

The Friars experienced a general defensive lapse for about ten minutes and Coast Guard took a 2-1 lead during this time. Dimmick scored again, assisted by Opkins at 14:42.

PC being behind, began to settle down with freshman Sandy Farrell in the game working with Carlos Isidoro and Timmy Gilbride. This front line seemed to be the secret for Coach Bill Doyle, as they combined for three goals in a nine minute span. Tim got the first at 24:43 on a play starting at midfield. Sandy at half field neatly sidestepped his defender and passed to Isidoro who went right up his wing and crossed to Gilbride in front of the net. Timmy just had the goalie to beat, and did it with a low shot to the CG goalie's right.

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popped the ball to the goalie's right for the go ahead goal. PC was all fired up for another win. With 15 minutes left in the game, "Gordie" Gilbride with great faking, pulled the Bear goalie out of position and passed to Farrell. Not seeing any clear net, Sandy moved the ball to Isidoro at the right post. Playing his first full game of the season due to injury, Carlos tucked the ball home for PC's fourth goal. PC 4 - CG 2.

Both teams pressured for more goals, but PC's Madden and CG's Wright held the nets tight. Mike Madden got great help from Kev Haverty, with a volleying save, and Emilio Mazzola, on a head out of danger.

One happy face on the PC bench was under a French beret, that of Xavier Mantesanz. Since his loss for the season due to a dislocated knee, the Soccer Friars took the game from Coast Guard for him. The win over CG was also important to the Friars, in hopes of a post-season tournament bid.

The PC eleven traveled to Brandeis University two Mondays ago on a cold overcast day. Brandeis came out kicking and tested Mike Madden early in the game, but the freshman Mike Madden held tight as the action for the most part moved back to midfield in a back and forth game. With 14 minutes gone in the game, PC gained the advantage on a hands penalty called against Brandeis. Mike Suffoletto took the shot with the goalie at his mercy and got the score. For the

remainder of the session, play stayed very even, but with 2 minutes left PC threatened with a blast just over the Brandeis net by Mazzola.

Opening up the second half, PC was hustling and had the weather advantage, the wind picked up and was to PC's backs. It took until 36:23 though, for PC to notch another goal. Kevin Haverty on the left, hit Tim Gilbride with a beautiful pass in the center and Timmy drove the ball home. Two minutes later, Brandeis came back with a score of their own, but it was too little and too late. Mike Rubin scored the goal, assisted by Setti Kamanzi. Later, Brandeis' tries to tie were thwarted by PC's defensive line, which has been the story all season long. Final: PC 2-1. Applause for Madden and his defense are in order and well deserved.

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Ticket

Confusion has set in as to actual purpose of the newly issued student athletic card by the athletic department. The card is to be used as a discount card only. Accepted as an identification of your standing in the Providence College student body, the discount is only good when you purchase tickets for games at the new ticket office located on the second floor of Alumni Hall. Student season tickets are already on sale. On November 6, the ticket office opens the sale of tickets for the first eight Friar games. This sale includes both students and the general public and will run until January 3. After January 3, the ticket office will open the gate for the purchase of the remaining games on the schedule.

Again, students are reminded to present both their athletic identification card (AID Cards) with their student I.D. when purchasing tickets. There will be no discounts for ticket purchase at the Civic Center ticket office. Remember, only one student ticket (\$1.50) is allowed per student. An additional ticket purchased at the same time will cost (\$3.00).

For you hockey buffs, the sale for the season's pass will commence in the next couple of weeks. The pass costs (\$15.00) for students. Any questions can be answered at the ticket office or through the sports department of the Cowl.



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Kevin Haverty (white) heads the ball in Columbus Day Action against Stonehill.

Athlete of the Month

TOM SMITH

Tom Smith is a 5'3", 125 pound sophomore, and those dimensions would hardly impress anyone. But the name Tom Smith has been impressing a great many people.

State All Cross Country team. Quite an honor when you consider the size of the state, including New York City.

In this his sophomore year,

course, Smith posted a time of 24:16 bettering the Providence College record of 24:20 set by Bill Speck last year. The Franklin Park course hosts the New England Cross Country championships each year. This year's championship is scheduled for Monday, November 6.

Although the Friars and Smith will be rated underdogs, they are capable of making a run at the title. One must only recall last season when the Friars annexed the championship after virtually being discounted as having any chance.

Coach Amato holds nothing back when discussing Smith. "Tom is further along as a runner at this stage than any runner I have been associated with." The Friar cross country mentor believes Smith is capable of a great many things. According to Amato, "if Tom continues to work, the New England championship and All American status are within his grasp before he graduates."

Smith is a psychology major who humbly discounts his chances of capturing the New England championship but who states, "if we run well, we could repeat as the New England team champions."

Providence's sophomore orientated team will be led by Smith into the New England championships, and anyone who disregards this sophomore's ability could be in for a big surprise.



The Providence College sophomore has established himself as one of New England's outstanding cross country runners. A native of Utica, New York, and Notre Dame High School, Smith came to Providence bearing impressive credentials. Although his high school team rated virtually no attention, that wasn't the case with Smith. His senior year found him being selected to the New York

Smith has justified all the advanced notice Providence coach, Bob Amato, received. To date, Smith has led the sophomore orientated Friar cross country team to a 7-2 record, and he has finished first twice in addition to a second and a third place finish.

Time wise, Smith has improved tremendously. In his last outing over Boston's Franklin Park

Presenting: Dear Uncle Jack . . .

My apologies to those whose questions were not answered this week. My boss lost some of them so write them over again and send them to me at the sportsdesk of the Cowl.

Uncle Jack: Where is the Haas Hilton located on campus that I have heard so much about? Jeff '76.

Dear Froshie: The Haas Hilton is located on the hill overlooking Peterson Pond. Perhaps that is a bit confusing because Peterson Pond hasn't made its appearance as of yet. After the first snow or rain storm it will, however, so keep looking for it.

Uncle Jack: What really is the P.C. myth I hear so much about and is it true? Art Taco, University of Denver.

Artie: The P.C. myth held for so ardently by the Rhode Island community is that everyone at P.C. dribbles a basketball to class. Well, Artie this simply isn't so regardless of what the press or community says. Providence College is not a one sport college. Our sports program is very good. We have excellent soccer, track, baseball and hockey teams as well. Perhaps the college community should put a little more effort into the support of these other teams in order to dispell this myth and to

encourage these teams. Say hello to all our friends in Boulder.

Uncle Jack: I'll combine these next two questions for your enjoyment. Why can't the library and Rathskeller be open more frequently? Lee '72 - Tony '76.

Boys: Lee, you should have left last year but I'll still answer your question because of its popularity. I firstly suggest that you put this question to the proper authority at each of these intellectual hang-outs. It appears to be a question of a few people requiring that these facilities be open beyond regular hours. The college seems to be justified in its selection of hours at these two establishments. Why have the library open with five people in it? Just be glad we have these facilities to carry on our intellectual pursuits.

Jack: Where does maintenance get its cars? Tommy M '73

Tommy: Maintenance acquires its cars from the Scranton International Demolition Derby at very nominal costs to both college and driver.

Uncle Jack: How long has P.C. had a boxing team? Josh Kingsly, St. Anselm's College.



Josh: We have had ours for a manditory eight count or so. There are a few heavyweights on campus, Josh and some at our training camp at Bradley's.

Jack: Who was last year's softball intramurals? Dom '74

Dom: See Bob Gondola, he can ask the "Coach".

This Week In Sports

VARSITY SOCCER

Monday, October 31, at HOME, Bryant College. (2:30 p.m.)

Thursday, November 2, at U.R.I. (2:00 p.m.)

Tuesday, November 7, at Barrington College. (2:30 p.m.)

Friday, November 10, at HOME, Fordam College. (2:30 p.m.)

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Saturday, November 4, at St. Michael's College.

Friday, November 10, at HOME, Univ. of Hartford, 8:00 p.m.



Although printed earlier in the year (Freshman Issue), I feel the announcement of the new basketball coaches warrants a reprint.

Nick Macarchuk and Jimmy Adams are the two names likely to become "household expressions" as the Providence College Friars launch what could be their most successful season in a decade.

With the loss of Assistant Basketball coach Bill O'Conner, recently named head basketball coach of Seattle University, the dynamic duo of Adams and Macarchuk arrive with a wealth of background experience and success.

Jimmy Adams, doubling as basketball coach and student advisor at Providence College, should give the squad the impetus it will need as they strive for national honors this season.

Hailing from Central High School, Adams (head basketball coach there for ten years) has molded a local dynasty for the Providence fans to admire for years to come. In his ten years at the helm, Jimmy's clubs have won an unprecedented four straight state schoolboy championships. Local fans will recognize Marvin Barnes as an example of what Coach Adams can develop. Marvin gained the title of New England Sophomore of the Year in the 71-72 season.

Prior to his success as a coach, Jim Adams equally exhibited his winning style on the field as well. He was three sports All State selection at Hope High School and also starred in basketball and football at the University of Rhode Island. In his senior year at U.R.I. (1958), Jim was named the school's Athlete of the Year.

Out of college, Jim later played professional football for the Providence Steamrollers, the R.I. Indians, and the R. I. Steelers.

Jimmy carries a winning attitude to the Friar bench. "It's a challenge," he said in regard to his new appointment. "It's something I've always wanted to do."

Working as co-assistant basketball coach this year will be Nick Macarchuk. Named in early August to assist the Friars in the 72-73 campaign, Macarchuk also carries a winning record into the Friar line up.

Compiling an impressive 135 wins and 50 losses as head basketball coach of St. Thomas More, Nick's teams have captured three New England Prep School Championships in nine years. Friars Ernie DeGregorio and Nehru King were members of his 1968-1969 New England squad. Add this year's frosh hopeful Tom McAndrew to the credit of Coach Macarchuk.

A native of Norwich, Connecticut, Macarchuk was also a standout college player at Fairfield, scoring over 1,000 points in his varsity career.

Once opposing each other on the court, Providence's new coaches will combine their talents this year in the P.C. drive. Coupling their basketball knowledge with innovative Dave Gavitt, Friar fans should recognize the balance of strong coaching talent and overall "depth" of this year's club could click, thus enabling the P.C. hoopsters to climb to the top.

Football . . .

night, November 10, at Pierce Memorial Field, East Providence. Both teams are expected to bring 4-0 division records into the game, and could easily decide who will represent to the Colonial Division in the championship game of the Eastern Collegiate Club Football Conference.

Scoring Summary

	Total
Providence	6 20 7 6 39
Western New England	0 6 0 0 6

P.C. — Gulino 64 yd pass from Carey (kick failed)

P.C. — Sinatro 4 yd run (kick failed)

P.C. — Gulino 15 yd pass from Sinatro (Joy kick)

Western — West 61 yd pass from Quinn (kick failed)

P.C. — Rousseau 65 yd pass from Carey (Joy kick)

P.C. — Carroll 44 yd interception return (Joy kick)

P.C. — Gioello 3 yd run (kick failed)

Providence Romps to Victory Colonial Title "Up for Grabs"

by Bob Phillips

The Providence College Friars continued their winning ways last Saturday by defeating Western New England, 39-6. The game was played in Springfield, Massachusetts.

The Friars opened up the scoring early in the game on a 64 yard touchdown pass from Brian Carey to Sal Gulino. Don Joy's extra point attempt failed, but the Friars took a quick 6-0 lead. Neither team scored for the remainder of the

defense. Western New England took to the air as quarterback Bob West hit wide receiver Jim Quinn on a beautiful 61 yard bomb, good for a touchdown. The kick failed, however, and Western New England remained silent for the remainder of the afternoon.

On the other hand, the Friars were by no means done. With time running out in the second quarter, Carey connected with Arty Rousseau on a 65 yard scoring

laughing, 39-6, Providence.

Flashy quarterback Brian Carey had another fine day hitting eight of fourteen passes for 225 yards. He was not intercepted, but was "held" to only two touchdown passes. His primary receiver was Sal Gulino who caught five passes.

Once again, John Travelone emerged as the Friars leading runner with another fine performance. Against Western New England Travelone gained 85 yards on 14 carries. Sal Gioello rushed for 27 yards in 6 attempts while the versatile Jay Sinatro picked up 39 yards in 7 carries. Already this season Sinatro has ran for a touchdown, passed for a touchdown, and kicked an extra point.

Providence netted 164 yards rushing and 239 yards through the air. The defense, meanwhile, held Western New England to 119 passing yards and a meager 55 yards on the ground. It was a fine



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Referees give the "touchdown" signal indicating another Friar score.



Cowl Foto by "Harri" Harris

Jay Sinatro "takes off" on an end sweep.

quarter.

The Friars exploded in the second stanza, however. The Friars put the initial drive of the period. Quarterback Carey directed the drive which was climaxed by Jay Sinatro's four yard scoring plunge. Once again the extra point attempt failed.

Later in the same period the Friars took charge again. This time they used the increasingly popular option play to confuse Western New England. Carey handed off to halfback Jay Sinatro who in turn gunned a 15 yard touchdown pass to Sal Gulino. This was Sinatro's second scoring pass of the season. Don Joy finally was successful on the extra point as the Friars took a commanding 19-0 lead.

Western New England also got on the scoreboard in the second period. With the running game virtually cut off by the Friar

play, Joy added the extra point and the Friars took a 26-6 halftime advantage.

It was all Friars from this point on. The third quarter was a relatively quiet one. Only defensive back Paul Carroll's 64 yard interception return for a touchdown broke the monotony. Joy kicked the extra point and the Friars opened up to a 33-6 lead.

The fourth quarter saw Coach Chet Hanewicz insert many of his young substitutes into the game, and they certainly didn't let him down. The defense continued to shut Western New England led by the likes of fine, young "D.J." Chrepta, number 89.

The Friars also managed to put another score on the board. Set up by John Travelone's 50 yard jaunt, sophomore running back Sal Gioello carried the ball into the endzone from three yards out. The kick failed and the game ended in a

by Frank McDonald

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total performance by the squad.

The win raised the Friars' Colonial Division record to 3-0, and brought them to a 4-1 mark overall. The Friars will travel to Burlington, Vermont next Saturday to take on St. Michaels at 2:00 p.m.

The Friars' primary competition in the Colonial Division of the E.C.C.F.C., the University of

Hartford Hawks, continue to keep pace with Providence with a 3-0 slate in the conference. The Friars were slated to host the Hawks on the night of September 29, but the game was postponed on account of a torrential downpour.

The big game has been rescheduled for 8:00 p.m. Friday

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Pat Rafferty, an alumni of Power Memorial Academy in New York City, was the second Providence finisher in twelfth position. Pat is an outstanding example that college freshmen are capable of competing on the

varsity level. Pat ran probably the best race of his brief career here at Providence College in this important tuneup race for the New England and the IC4A's later this month.

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Bob Potter (191), Chriss Murphy, and Mike Griffin "sprint" for the tape in J.V. Eastern Meet.

rough, giving both teams numerous advantages but only for short intervals. One of these advantages paid off for Boston as they forced a corner kick in the Providence zone. On the kick-in, the Eagles scrambled for good position on the ball. Off of the same shot, first Priestly, then Durkins got their hands on the ball and tipped it in for Boston's second score. The goal came with 11:56 left to play and moved Boston College within one shot of tying the score. Pressure was intense in the PC goal for most of the remainder of the game, but the defense held, and gave the Friars their ninth

straight victory of the season.

Last Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 25, the PC soccer team pulled out a 4-2 victory over the well-conditioned "Bears" of Coast Guard.

For the start of the game, Coach Doyle put in his taller men in the center positions at halfback and forward, to test the CG offensive line. The Friar defense played very cool and any Bear penetration was easily stopped until the 18 minute mark. Coast Guard, with a lobbed pass into the goal area, almost scored on a short tip-in. Goalie Mike Madden, however, anticipated the play and shut off the threat. Having seen the ability of Coast Guard's forward line, Coach Doyle then put his regulars on the field to take the play into the Bear's end.

PC pressure near the mid-session mark caused a big mistake by a CG defender. With Bob Morgan deep down the left wing raising havoc, the Bear defender tried to clear the ball and succeeded. This set up a throw-in by Kevin Haverty to Mike Suffoletto, and that was the mistake. Mike readied himself for the throw and headed the ball beautifully for PC's first score of the game. This goal was the fourth of its kind this season for Mike and Kev, making them a deadly combination at all times.

The Friars trying to add to their 1-0 lead, forced the CG goalie into

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Friar's "Squeeze" Past Eagles P.C. Booters Remain Undefeated

by Jan Penkala and Paul Pontarelli

Going into their ninth game of the season against the Eagles of Boston College, the Providence College Soccer Friars had their work cut out for them. Though the afternoon ended with P.C. on top 3-2, the victory was anything but easy. The Eagles, with a deceiving 2-6 record, never let the Friars rest until the final gun.

The tempo of the game was set within the first five minutes, as both teams battled for control of the ball at midfield. P.C. started to dominate the play around the 5 minute mark with numerous threats almost resulting in scores. Bob Morgan, Mike Suffoletto and Carlos Isidoro all watched disappointedly as their drives barely missed the nets. But Friar pressure finally came to a head at 18:17 as team captain Jim March notched the first score of the afternoon for P.C. Bob Morgan had been giving B.C. trouble in their defensive zone as he passed the ball to March. Jim, in the center of the crease, had the time to settle down, pick a spot, and pop it in.

The style of play went back to showing the evenness of the teams as neither "eleven" got a real advantage until the end of the period. With 53 seconds left in the first half, Boston College was

applying pressure in front of the Providence crease. Blocking a shot on the right of the net, P.C.'s goalie Madden was unable to recover to his left as the pass was crossed. Eagle forward Lewin saw daylight from 20 yards out and blasted away. Mike Madden lunged off balance to save, but the ball just eluded his effort as it hit the crossbar and dropped into the net. This evened the score at one apiece, and made the second half a brand new ballgame.

After six minutes of mid-field action, the PC fullbacks and halfbacks had control and were setting up for a breakaway pass. Carlos Isidoro took one such pass up the right wing behind his defender, pulled the goalie out, and put the ball across the crease. Tim Gilbride, in the right place at the right time, tipped the ball in the empty goal at 6:59 to put Providence ahead to stay.

Four minutes later, Boston College almost tied the score on a well placed shot to the upper right corner of the PC net. The wind though pushed the ball just off mark and it rebounded off the crossbar. PC returned the pressure and it paid off. At 12:47 Mike Suffoletto scored a pretty goal from Carlos Isidoro. This was

Carlos' second assist of the day. Mike side-stepped the defense and fired in an "insurance" goal which turned out to be the eventual game winner.

The crossbars were pretty big on Saturday, as not less than three more Friar shots glanced harmlessly off them.

The play, because of these disappointments, became very



Friar Captain Jim March (21) and wing Bob Morgan in 3-2 win over Boston College.