Energetic Freshmen

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 results of both McDermott and Aquinas Halls are:

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

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

The final subject of interest was that of parliment. Although they realize that committees have already been formed, the representatives hope that they will work on the referendum and consequent actions for several weeks. Of the residents of both halls 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, alarms, and locked doors; with the exception of the back middle door of Aquinas Hall which would remain closed.

Sen. Harris Visits Bryant

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

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

Harris opened with the statement: "Rhode Island as part of a ten day campaign for McGovern. Rhode Island is continuin his day tour which will end in the state of Oregon."
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 examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to examine their consciences and to exami...
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Choosing your vote may be one of the best issues I've seen. It shows that the community is not very universal. If you have the right to vote is something which 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 the interests of a better Providence College, we are all capable in our own way. Do not be like 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 responsive, active, unified, and directed community. We are all capable in our own way. Do not be like 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 responsive, 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 the student body. Mike Donohue and Ned Cullinen, I see a sharp sense of frustration and fatigue over repeated attempts to shape Providence College into a responsive, 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 the student body. Mike Donohue and Ned Cullinen, I see a sharp sense of frustration and fatigue over repeated attempts to shape Providence College into a responsive, 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 the student body.

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.

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Letters to the Editor

Raymond Hall Revisited
Mark Granato
President, Class of 1974
In regards to the article I wrote entitled "Closing Out in Raymond Hall," and concerning the new Raymond Hall cafeteria, I was surprised to find a light of rebuffal that has since agitated me. I would like to make a few things clear. First of all, I would like to say that throughout my stay at Providence College and Raymond Hall, I have always been a member of the Food Committee in particular and the Raymond Hall Cafeteria Committee as a whole. I feel after speaking with Mr. Murphy and Mr. Riney about the issue of the cafeteria, I have formed a realization about this issue, that the fault does not lie entirely on the Food Committee, nor did I ever state that it did. But there are changes and an effort to foster this "community spirit." Instead, he has just about succeeded in suppressing the "Christian community." If I am right in this analysis, we seem to be just about completely losing our identity. I feel this is wrong and I believe I have valid objections to most of the changes. In fact, I believe in the new system. It appears to me that the administration has failed to provide adequate documentation of the validity of the new system. It can be argued that the system works, but there is not enough hard evidence to prove that. No figures can be used to prove the system. It may be that the system works, but in an anonymous manner; so that anyone who wishes to keep his authorship secret may do so.

Creative Writing
I would like to invite and encourage all interested students to apply for admission to the creative writing seminar. The seminar will meet for 3 hours a week for 8 weeks, beginning in mid-February. The seminar will concentrate on writing workshop exercises and on the development of an individual voice. Tuition is $60 per semester. For information, please contact the Office of the Dean of Residence.

Catholicism at P.C.?—Letter to the Editor
Jane Lunin
Dear Catholicism,
I am a student at Providence College and have been for two years. I have witnessed night after night the waste of thousands of dollars worth of food. The cafeteria staff, may I say, is doing an excellent job of creating a pleasant atmosphere, we feel the increase in attendance and to avoid any transportation problems, the Ring Weekend will be held in the Bookstore. However, it 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 Room 205. Any questions concerning Ring Weekend can be answered at this time or call Mark Granato. Tel. 863-3818. Thanks, and looking forward to seeing everyone soon.

Mark Granato

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 November. Bids will go out 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 really wish to take this 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 Nineties Nineteen Party in Alumni Caf. sponsored by the Junior Class and run by the Class of '65. 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 7:30 p.m. and ends at 11:30 p.m. on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in a dinner in Raymond Hall or a Dance in the Multi-purpose room at 8:00 p.m.
November 12th: A Brunch at 10:00 a.m. in Alumni Hall, followed by a class meeting.

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.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
Catholicism at Providence College?
It's been nearly three and a half years since I came to this holy institute of education and yet I still do not know you. I've heard a few things about you from 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 so rare. Who are you really? Or do you even exist? Are you in the movie theater, watching a friend of mine was wearing. I think it's high time Fr. Heath put against the wall and his "community spirit" theory put to the test.

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The Cowl, November 1, 1972
Poll Results Show Problems Do Exist

by Jack McGilvray

It was Arbor Day two years ago, it was two years ago on Arbor Day, and I was sitting in the Cowg office when the idea hit me that a lot of people are just too sensitive. I encountered a lot of different complaints about this place. So I've finally gotten around to writing about the idea. It seems that most people had trouble squeezing one single thing as their "pet" peeve. Here are what the people consider to be their "Pet" peeve.

Lack of Security around Dorms
Ten dollars for security

Parking Enforcement

Lack of Communication among Administrations, Faculty and Students

Methods of Policy Making in the Administration

Amount of Money spent on Athletic Programs

Western Civ. Program

Parking Fee

Taking Required courses (e.g., this survey as a whole applies to your major).

Too much Beer Drinking

Special Treatment of Jocks and Faculty

Tuition Regulated

College Core Requirements

Tokenism

Panetals

Administration towards Students

Fluctuation of Union and Administration

Limited Calibre of the People here

Teachers who say this is a JOck school

Teachers saying about Short First Term

Teachers who say "this is a College run by Institutions. Therefore...

Dishonesty

Not enough Social Activities on Campus

Apathy of Students towards concerts and films

School being so Jock-minded

Apathy towards Social, Political and Religious activities

Administration won't let students exercise their power

Dr. Nassif -- doesn't relate to his students

Freshmen not being able to park or drive Cars on Campus

Limited Calibre of the People here

Administration is too JOck-minded

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The films show the struggle of the people and their impact on the world

The showing of this film as included in the television schedule of the night's performance in the Rhode Island Board of Providence College is a milestone in furthering racial consciousness to this destructive type of program. The films show the struggle of the people and their impact on the world.

On election night As soon as the news is announced, WDOM will be able to air the first bunch of these films. It is important to realize that by no means have the Black college students been presented with a fair representation of their lives in the films. For instance, most of the Black films shown are small in number compared to White films and are in demand. Some even are almost considered to be a source of Black films.

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E.S.A. Announces Plans?

Due to the turmoil caused by the lack of student attendance at the general meeting October 10th, we called 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. Peterman, 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. Check this column and the bulletin board for more details.

The School of Management of Syracuse University, SYRACUSE, N.Y.
will be interviewing interested applicants for the Masters in Business Administration and M.S. in Accounting Program on WEDNESDAY, 1 NOV. 1972 between 9 - 12 a.m.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, INQUIRE AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.

Congress Gives Afro-Am. President Representation

by Bill Demoran
Our Lehra Wednesday afternoon saw the Student Congress succeed in one of its represent student gives a seat opinion — yet make a modification important area. This challenge that the Congress faced on Wednesday was two fold: the move to stop the boycott of the placement of the President of the Afro-American Society at the Providence College. 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 on the representative student gives a seat on the Congress. The philosophy of this bill was explained by Ed Kelly, was that the temporary deleterious problem on campus and steps must be taken to correct it. The second bill, the Afro-American President on the faculty, indicated that a 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. campus community scene.

The dissenting minority argued that yes, there does exist a problem, but placing a black on the Congress is not the correct way to resolve it. Senator Peterson stressed the point that the black would be assessed as a taken gesture, and therefore would not really be a kind to 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 the Afro-American Society here on campus. So there is no reason for me to run — ”

The bill was passed with only the vocal dissent of a few. However, the opposition did not matter as two and a half, for it was hall killed. A bill was up for discussion, but the P.C. campus community backs completely boycott of the movement. Furthermore, to show their support, a contribution of one hundred dollars would be made to the local organization which advocated 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 boycott movement. The campus pledged its support and emphasized its stance in the bill that we desire the food service to buy only union lettuce, and when available, the boycott. Furthermore, the Afro-American campus will go without. The Boston Herald even went so far to suggest that the sparks flying.

It was said that the money allotted to the Congress should be spent only on the campus enrollment, and 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 become selfish, and then continue to support the Congress of their own accord. Furthermore, to show their support, a contribution of one hundred dollars would be made to the college organization which advocated the boycott. The money was then used to purchase additional lettuce. This purchased lettuce 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 other camp said "watergate is espionage attack on the party system... a movement... a movement.” Mr. Kelly also claimed that, "a first year law student from the University would do better than the Nixon appointed Fitzgerald and the Nixon appointed Supreme Court."

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ECONOMICS

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Track...  

Dennis Paul Swift finished in nineteenth position after an early challenge to run with Mohyinan tailed leaving Swift quite exhausted for the last half of the race. Said Swift of his day's performance, "very quickly running... adjust my racing philosophy for next week's New England." But to his consistency with a strong eighth place behind eventual runner up Robert W. T. Gillies, who had posted a second place finish three weeks ago. In addition to Swift's efforts, Timmy drove the ball home. Two goals, but PC's Madden and CG's Wright held the nets tight. Mike Madden got great help from Kevin Haverty (white) as he crosses the line in a cloud the last few days and justly so. His great victory has boosted his chances of competing in the NCAA championships.  

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Soccer... 

making two saves off of shots by Chickery and Patrick. I feel that relling with the results of the season. The Chiefs of Springfield College were second in the team competition, 1972 New and Brewing on Our Campus Country Club layout. Murphy managed a four for the go ahead goal. PC was all ready to the season due to a dislocated knee. Murphy has been walking around in a cloud the last few days and justly so. His great victory has boosted his chances of competing in the NCAA championships.  

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Ticket... 

Confession has set in as to actual purpose of the newly issued student athletic card, the athletic department has decided not to sell the student athletic card as a discount card only. Accepted as an identification of your admittance in the Providence College student body, the discount is only good when you purchase tickets for games at new ticket office located on the second floor of the Alumni Hall. Student season tickets are already on sale. On November 6th, the office opens the sale of tickets for the first eight Friar games. This includes both students and the general public and will run until January 1st. After January 3rd, 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 season pass and their student ID when purchasing tickets. There will be no discounts for ticket purchase at the Central Civic ticket office. Remember, only one student ID ($18.00) can be used as a discount card. An additional ticket purchase at the same time.

For you hockey buffs, the sale for the season's pass will continue into the next couple of weeks. The pass costs ($16.00) for students. Any questions can be answered at the ticket office or through the sports department of the Cowl.
The Providence College sophomore has established himself as a standout cross country runner.

A native of Utica, New York, and a New York City school student, 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 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, Smith has justified all the advanced notice Providence coach, Bob Amato, received. To date, Smith has led the sophomore oriented 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 course, Smith posted a time of 24:16 beating the Providence College record of 24:30 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 10.

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 statuses 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 national champions." Providence's sophomore oriented 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.

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, doubly 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 Gavioti, 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. hooch to climb to the top.
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, 30-6, at the Narragansett Field in Providence.

The Friars jumped out to an early lead when quarterback Carey connected with Arty Gioello for a 15-yard touchdown pass. This was the Friars’ first score of the game.

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The Friars continued their winning ways last Saturday afternoon as they defeated the Eagles, 30-6, at the Narragansett Field in Providence.

The Friars opened up the scoring early in the game with a 6-yard touchdown pass from Carey to Sal Gulino. Don Joy’s extra point attempt failed, but the Friars took charge again.

The tempo of the game was set early in the first quarter when the Eagles fumbled the ball and the Friars took advantage. Care entered the pocket and threw a 44-yard touchdown pass to Sal Gulino, but the extra point attempt failed.

On the other hand, the Eagles were by no means done. With time running out in the second quarter, Carey connected with Arty Gioello on a 65-yard scoring plunge. Once again, the Friars took charge. This was Sinatro’s second scoring pass.

The Eagles were not about to give up without a fight. They managed to get on the board later in the same period when the Friars opened up to a 33-6 lead. Play was rough, giving both teams their best race of his brief career here at Providence College in this important tuneup race for the New Englands and the IC4A’s later this month.

The Friars also managed to put things together for the win. They never let the Eagles get close, and they certainly didn’t let him down. The defense continued to shut the Western New England led by the likes of fine, young “D.J.” Christ. The Friars were on the boil.

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