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McCarthy Aids Pell In Senatorial Race

by Nancy Gwozdz and Anne Manchester

Eugene McCarthy, former senator of Minnesota, spoke in the pit last Monday in a final campaign attempt for Rhode Island's Senator Clairborne Pell (D). Introduced as poet, author and aspirant for the 1968 presidential race, McCarthy related his views on current local and national politics.

Senator Pell

McCarthy assured the students that Senator Pell met the three requirements of a functional senator: representative of his state, worker within the institution of the Senate, and spokesman to the nation. Looking towards the future he stressed Pell's concern for the rising importance of Mass Transit and the tapping of natural resources of the sea.

The ex-Minnesota senator then went on to question whether, in reality, the Senate or executive branch determines foreign policy. McCarthy subtly implied that the CIA and Pentagon are determining factors that influence foreign policy decisions. He noted Pell's position as being for the retention of the Senate's power in this area.

'Nixon Administration'

When asked to comment on the apathy toward the corruption of the Nixon Administration, McCarthy attributed it to a deep lack of moral sense. Compared to President Johnson who was willing and prepared to manage the nation, McCarthy cited Nixon as wishing to be seen as an incarnation of America. McCarthy believed that Americans accept the unethical practices of politicians while adhering to the concept that U.S. is a superior nation with good intentions and an unquestionable mission to the world. He interjected the familiar adage "my country right or wrong."

McCarthy also felt that Nixon appears to be taking a liberal republican position, dealing with most social problems with a "short rope philosophy." Nixon recognizes the problem, McCarthy noted, yet seldom devotes his energies more than halfway, claiming a fair share has been considerably enacted. McCarthy further pointed out that Nixon justifies his actions on the basis that he is only completing what his predecessors began. He compared the Nixon strategy to a "shell game" just as President Johnson had employed. The significant difference between the

two however, is that Johnson had a particular plan under one of his "shells" and left it open to public discretion as to which one contained his plan of action. Nixon seems to function with this same strategy, McCarthy said, yet fails to offer anything substantial under his "shells."

Politics and Senate

When asked to clarify a recently published statement, McCarthy corrected it saying "politics is like coaching football; you must be intelligent enough to understand it, but not too intelligent to lose interest in it."

McCarthy then returned to his original purpose of speaking at P.C. when the issue of Pell's attendance in the Senate was raised. He concluded that a record of 85%

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Student Frustration Breeds New Mobilization Committee

by Tim Hannan

The first meeting of the newly organized Student Mobilization Committee was held on Wednesday afternoon, November 1. Phil Russo, Vice-President of the Carolan Club, explained the main reasons for initiating this new organization and expounded on the hopes he had for it.

Phil stated that the main objective of the mobilization committee was to "more effectively determine the lifestyle of the P.C. student." He observed that the apparent apathy prevalent on this campus is due primarily to the "complete frustration" which students met with in any previous encounter with the administration. He went on to say that this frustration is the main cause of the lack of support.

It is a fact that there exists a communication gap between the Carolan Club and the rest of the student body was also noted and it was pointed out that the Mobilization Committee could be a very effective instrument with which to deal with this gap. The hope is that this committee will get the word out to the students and keep issues, the Carolan Club is fighting for, alive among the students. For this big task it is obvious that the committee needs as much active support as possible from all facets of the community here at P.C.

Phil explained that the Carolan Club is a legislative body with power to pass certain legislation in order to "represent the feelings of the resident community, direct resident student actions and determine the lifestyle of said community." Phil stated,

"whenever the Club does pass legislation, it must meet with the administration's approval and that so far the administration has choked every positive and responsible action submitted by the Carolan Club."

The administration uses irresponsibility as a prime basis for shooting down legislation passed by the Carolan Club yet, Phil pointed out, that the Carolan Club Permit Board and the Carolan Club Disciplinary Board have effectively demonstrated responsibility on the part of the club. However, according to Mr. Russo, every other proposal made by the Carolan Club has been summarily rejected by the administration. In effect, the administration maintains complete authority.

Phil emphasized that this Mobilization Committee will not be primarily concerned with parietals but rather it will concentrate on the acquisition of support in an attempt to more adequately express just what the students want as their basis in defining a lifestyle. To this end there will be established a number of smaller committees. They are: Student Faculty Committee which will seek any active support from the faculty; Resident Assistant Cooperation Committee which will seek support and insight from the students who have an administrative responsibility; Alumni Student Committee which will poll contemporary alumni about their opinions regarding student life; Intercollegiate Cooperation Committee to check with other coed schools regarding

visitation hours and other aspects of dormitory life; Demonstration Committee for the purpose of peacefully and actively pointing attention in a desired direction whenever necessary. The Carolan Club will devote most of its attention to this Student Mobilization Committee.

Ed Kelly, President of the Student Congress, promised Student Congress backing and cooperation. Ed stated that for the first time the whole student body is beginning to come together about a cause and that forces are gathering momentum. He noted that "it is very easy to get frustrated and to give up when dealing with the administration," but he expressed the hope that people will continue to work for change.

Father Walsh, moderator of the Carolan Club, explained the need for a lot of people to work on the Mobilization Committee because only with massive support can we answer the question, "How does everybody else feel?" Father Walsh also noted that the ad-

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Cunningham Forms Admissions Board

by Rick O'Connor

In recent years there has occurred in the United States a startling increase in the number of students applying to law schools. This increase, coupled with the apparent lack of desire on the part of law schools to expand their physical capacities, has created a situation in which many qualified students are not gaining admission. Law school admission officers have established a hierarchy of criteria upon which students are accepted, with Law School Admission Tests, cumulative record and recommendations ranking as the dominant factors.

In order to improve the poor record P.C. students have attained in their attempts to gain admission to law schools Dean Cunningham has initiated a committee of faculty members to improve the strength of the recommendation that P.C. students may send to law schools. This new committee will review the student's record and formulate an official College recommendation. This new committee may be utilized voluntarily, no student is required to go through this committee.

This new committee would reportedly be able to provide a more objective or balanced recommendation to the law school. The committee has the advantage of the information available in the dean's office, such as the student's past performance on standardized tests, that would be of relevance to the recommendation. If the student is viewed favorably by the committee he will have the advantage of the official recognition of the College.

Both Dean Cunningham and pre-law advisor, Dr. Neil Romans, express confidence that this new committee will provide advantages to the P.C. student in his efforts to gain admission to law school.

Students Favor McGovern Over Nixon

The results of student political leanings and attitudes conducted on the Providence College campus during the period October 27-31 disclosed that P.C. students favored the candidacy of Senator McGovern over President Nixon by a margin of 50% to 37%.

The results released by the Department of Economics at P.C. indicated that, among the Rhode Island electorate, students support Pell over Chafee by 64% to 27% and Noel over DeSimone by 54% to 34% in the Rhode Island Senatorial and Gubernatorial races respectively.

The war in Vietnam stood out as the major issue influencing the presidential voting decision of the students. 59% indicated this as the most important issue while 10% selected corruption in government and 8% chose the economic problems of inflation and employment.

On the matter of the major party candidate better equipped to successfully treat the campaign issues, McGovern bested Nixon handily on the issues of tax reform (49% to 34%), Corruption in Government (60% to 16%), Defense Spending (59% to 32%), Welfare Programs (52% to 34%), Inflation and Unemployment (53% to 27%), and Pollution (45% to 30%). Nixon's only victory was in the area of International Relations which he won easily (70% to 23%). A sizeable 30% felt that neither candidate could successfully treat

the drug problem issue while 24% held similar feelings about Corruption in Government and Pollution.

93% of those eligible to vote are registered, and, of this number, 80% classified themselves as Certain to Vote. Registered Democrats outnumber Republicans by a 5:1 margin (40% to 8%), but a significant 48% are registered Independents. Party philosophy weighed most heavily

in the choice of a political party (36%) with Parental Affiliation. The Candidates themselves, and the Campaign issues of 1972 somewhat less influential.

19% of those surveyed campaigned in some way for the candidate of their choice, with door to door solicitation, on-campus solicitation, and fund raising activities most often mentioned. 296 students (12%) out of a student population of 2526 participated in the random survey.

Dr. Lamarsh Addresses Alpha Epsilon Delta Society Members

On Thursday evening, November 2, the Alpha Epsilon Delta Society assembled in the Guild Room. Dr. Lamarsh, who is affiliated with the Child Development Center of R.I. Hospital, was the guest speaker.

Dr. Lamarsh's lecture was concerned primarily with genetic diseases and the attempts to cure them. Conditions which were mentioned included phenylketonuria, cystic fibrosis, and sickle cell anemia.

Dr. Lamarsh also discussed the Child Development Center, a clinic which is responsible for the health of children who possess these genetic diseases. The center presently employs not only twenty-seven surgeons, but also a number of nurses, social workers, educators, a psychologist, and a

psychiatrist.

The doctor stressed the importance of the social workers and psychologist. He noted that a number of the children have physical defects and because of them have "a number of emotional hang-ups."

The final topic of his talk was pre-natal diagnosis. Although the doctors at the center are able to determine genetic diseases, such as Downes's syndrome, of the unborn during pregnancy, they are not allowed to discuss the subject of abortion with the soon-to-be parents.

During the meeting, the society presented an award to the outstanding freshman Biology major of last year. Eight students were nominated Arnie Kirshenbaum was the winner.

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E.S.A. Plans Christmas Party

by Gil Woodside

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- 1) Complete dinner (Ham Steak or Chopped Sirloin), appetizers, salads, desert, rolls and butter.
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Last week in reporting Chris Varone's nomination, I erroneously said it was to the Curriculum committee, it should have been nominated for a seat on the School of Continuing Education. Also Chris was given

the nod by Fr. Peterson and is now active on the committee. Sorry Chris!

The radio program Encounter is still in series. Double without that large tape unit and the person to get their cars ready for winter driving.

Safety Council: "Prepare Cars For Winter Driving"

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Charles W. Shields, Jr., of the Rhode Island Department of Transportation's Safety Council today reminded motorists that it's not too soon to get their cars ready for winter driving.

"Smart drivers who have their vehicles serviced now will avoid those inevitable long lines waiting at garages and service stations for emergency assistance after the first cold snap," Shields said. "More importantly, a car that's ready for winter weather could help you avoid an accident."

He recommended the following basic checklist, based on the National Safety Council's winter driving research and testing program:

ENGINE TUNE-UP — Inspect the battery, generator and electrical systems for dependable starts and to avoid stalls in severe weather.

ANTI-FREEZE — Most "per-

manent" anti-freezes should be replaced every two years. Check and replace if necessary.

EXHAUST — Carbon monoxide kills without warning. Be sure your exhaust system is tight.

TIRES — Good tires with good treads are important year around, and especially when pavements are slippery. Snow tires provide better traction in snow than regular highway tires, but neither snow tires nor radial tires are of much help on ice. For icy conditions, studded snow tires (where permitted) are recommended on all four wheels.

WINDSHIELD — Defroster must be able to clear the glass of ice and frost quickly. Streaking wiper blades should be replaced. Windshield washers need an adequate solution of anti-freeze to prevent icing.

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If the Congress were enlarged to include eight more members, then representation would be increased, therefore rendering the Congress more effective. The opposing viewpoint held that the Congress works well under the present set up, and the adding of new members would make the Congress more cumbersome to operate, thereby lessening its effectiveness. The enlargement idea was voted down and the Congress will remain at its present size.

A resolution was introduced which stated: We, the Student Congress, as a body do support the action taken by the female residents of P.C. represented by their respective dorm councils in their effort to achieve an equitable life style on this campus.

The bill's intent was blatant enough. With the girl's acknowledged grievances, the support of the Student Congress was deemed needed to show the support that the campus does have for the plight of the girls. No one in the Congress questioned the validity of the grievances on the part of the girls, and because of this the resolution was passed easily.

Ed Kelly at this point exercised his right of veto on this resolution. His action was intended for the Congress to reintroduce the resolution. And with the second introduction there would follow more needed discussion on the resolution, which was cut short before by the abrupt passage of the resolution.

The dissenting Congressmen held that the bill, in the way that it was worded, would be giving full Congress approval to any action that the girls might take in their effort to achieve the equitable life style. A blanket endorsement is what the resolution was calling for. It was not the support that was questioned, but rather the total support for something not yet defined. The dissenters were gripped with the thought of getting caught while holding the bag.

After the resolution was introduced a second time, discussion ensued, and a vote was taken. The Congress decided that it would support the actions taken by the girls in their search for an equitable life style. So it goes.

Counseling Center Holds Graduate School Seminar

A very informative but poorly attended seminar for persons interested in graduate work was conducted by Peter Gallant of the Counseling Center on Wednesday. Representatives of the Dean's Office, the Library, and English and Psychology Departments were also present to answer student questions. A graduate student at URI offered comments from his recent experience. Topics of discussion included the admissions picture, the steadily rising costs of graduate study, cutbacks in financial aid, the remaining sources and methods of receiving aid or assistantships, and public

versus private schools.

For the few students who did make use of the seminar it proved very worthwhile. With persons of various backgrounds available at one time and place, most questions from the seminar participants could be answered from several perspectives. At a time when graduate schools can be more selective than ever, choosing from a larger number of applicants, no amount of advice from competent people is too much. If Mr. Gallant and the others hold another seminar, anyone with any questions about graduate study should attend.

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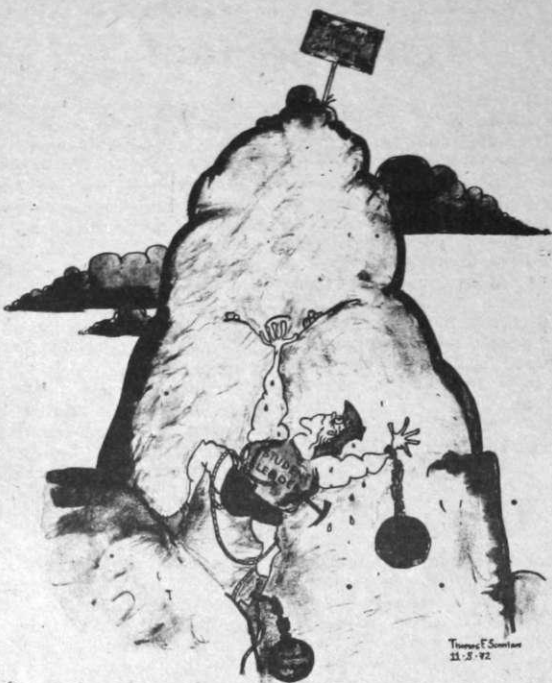
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Evidently, the lack of trust carried over into the Providence College campus and the students wanted to know what was going on behind the closed doors. It wasn't long before the administrators agreed to let students in on their decisions and they were happy. Surprisingly enough, everyone was happy, because it began to feel like a community of mature, intelligent people. It was sort of like "in school" training for the future. After all, everyone had been telling students that they were being trained for the future. Now they had an opportunity to meet, discuss and resolve real problems.

This community aspect carried over into the resident halls and it wasn't long before residents were given the right to establish their own lifestyles. They were told, in effect, "We have accepted you into Providence College because we have faith in your abilities. Now we are giving you the right that you deserve as adults, in this state, to decide how you want to live. Yes, we know that what you decide may be opposite to what we feel but then, who are we to tell you that you are wrong. We had our chance and this is what we chose, how it's your turn." They also told the students that they would be responsible for order in the dormitories — they had to determine the rules and the action taken against anyone who broke the rules. The Director of Residence would be available to help whenever the students asked him. Once again, everyone was happy because the students took everything seriously and it all worked out well. Animosity broke down and it was infrequent that you heard complaints because rules were made and enforced by peers.

Needless to say, this spirit carried over into virtually every aspect of college life at Providence

College. Whenever there was a problem, students were asked for their opinions and they were listened to.

The result is the Providence College of today. P.C. is not afraid to make innovative decisions. We are far ahead of other colleges and it seems that the admissions office is swamped with applications. So, good luck to you in your next four years. It's your life, do your best!

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-John M. Donahue

WDOM Plans Big Changes

Beginning Monday November 13, WDOM will change its musical format. The station currently programs progressive or underground rock music with some "specialty" shows featuring Jazz, Classical, Oldies, and Soul. The "specialty" shows will stay, but starting on Monday WDOM will begin programming music with a more popular appeal. Heavy emphasis will still be given to album cuts, but new "singles" and oldies will also be programmed. WDOM's announcers will also be encouraged to talk more frequently. Sports scores, weather, news headlines, events on campus and around town, will all be a part of this new format.

Kirk Bozigian, station manager, explained why WDOM was making this change. "For the past three years WDOM has been trying to compete with the larger FM stations in the Providence area. We did not offer our listeners anything new, exciting or different. As a result, we became imitators and not competitors and the station has suffered because of this. This year we have an enthusiastic group of new announcers who are willing to do something different with WDOM."

Mr. Bozigian went on to say, "In the past WDOM has tried to program its music to a select group of listeners, namely, a college age audience. At the same time, our educational programs had appeal to an older group of listeners. This new musical format will help to broaden our listening audience so that, now, WDOM will include both groups."

WDOM plans a T-shirt giveaway on Monday. Colorful T-shirts with WDOM printed on them will be given away to listeners who can correctly answer trivia questions. Other plans include a TOP 200 Weekend sometime early in December.

All groups and organizations on campus are encouraged to use WDOM as a means of publicizing their events. WDOM offers this service free of charge. Just drop them a line a week ahead of time and your message will get on the air.

"WDOM is the student's station. We'll still be taking requests, but our musical emphasis will be to a more sophisticated audience. The "heavy", "acid rock" sounds of a few years back have had it. Now, we'll be playing the softer sounds which have begun to influence rock music today. New songs by new artists will be programmed so our listeners will "get the jump" on new musical trends." Mr. Bozigian summed things up by saying, "This new format will give WDOM a new image to its listeners. Our purpose is to change WDOM from a sophisticated "jukebox" into a station responsive to the students needs. To do a truly effective job we would appreciate any suggestions or criticism you may have. Give us a call or drop us a line. If you would like to become a part of this new WDOM, we still need a lot of help so stop down our studios in Joseph Hall. Oh yeah, don't forget to listen Monday November 13 to WDOM 91.3 FM. Thanks."

Response to Baker

In this week's issue of the Cowl, an article appeared by Allan Baker dealing with black-white concern here on the Providence College campus. Mr. Baker is to be praised for bringing many of the problems Blacks have had here on campus to our attention. This year, great strides have been made by blacks in dormitory life, there have been no incidents of racial friction, and the greatest gain of all is that the constitution of the Providence College Student Congress has been amended to include as an active voting member, the president of the Afro-American Society.

However, according to Mr. Baker, there are still other areas which seem to need correction. One of these areas is WDOM. It is Mr. Baker's opinion that WDOM does not "touch and enhance the need for social change in our community." This year, Gary Alfano our general manager, and myself have tried hard to make WDOM a radio station truly responsive to the needs and desires of the students here at P.C. This has not been an easy job and we are still working on changing the image of WDOM.

Mr. Baker says, "He 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." This is an excellent idea and the only reason it has not been done before is because no one from the black community, here at P.C., has ever expressed any interest in doing such a show. I would like to take this opportunity to invite Mr.

Baker to come down and see us about producing such a weekly show. This type of show could easily be our most exciting and interesting program.

Mr. Baker's second major complaint about WDOM is the airing of a radio sketch from the old "Amos and Andy Show". It is his contention that this show "Currently cannot be identified with blacks of this day and age." He is correct. The only reason this show was broadcast was because it is a classic "old time" radio serial. The show in which it was aired is an educational show called Radio Nostalgia. This program is produced by one of our announcers and it traces the history of great moments in radio. I am sorry if we offended anyone, that was most definitely not our intention.

The achievements made by the Afro-American society have been made because of effective communications with other members of the college community. I sincerely hope that, in the near future, WDOM and the Afro-American Society can get together and discuss their common problems. It is our hope that WDOM, which is, quite obviously, in the communications business will be able to work more closely with all groups here on campus. Once again, WDOM is everyone's radio station. If you have any suggestions please contact us. It is only in this way that we can truly be an effective voice of Providence College.

H. Kirk Bozigian
Gary Alfano

FINE ARTS PRODUCTIONS: NOVEMBER

Nov. 8 (tonight)

"Public Lecture by Dr. Kheal"
Multi-Purpose Room, 8 p.m.

Nov. 14

"Poetry Reading — Rose Ellen Brown
Union Gallery 217, 2:30 p.m.

Nov. 20

Feast of Saint Cecilia;
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Nov. 12

Opening of one man art show
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Nov. 18

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THE EDITOR ADRIFT

Yesterday I received my mid-semester marks in that dispenser of all sorts of information, my Friar P.O. box. I received one D, one C, one C plus, one incomplete and one no mark. Not exactly the type of record necessary for admission into the top graduate school nor a place as the head of a large national firm like IBM or Xerox.

Today I walk into the Student Congress office and to my surprise and also my sorrow, Mark Granata, president of the Class of '74 is sitting in the Congress office typing out his resignation. One of the reasons cited was his failure in the academic arena during this academic year.

The point that I am trying to make is admittedly mixed up. I'm not looking for sympathy, for with efficient management of my time I could do all things and hopefully do them well. Mark has been one of the doers in this year's Congress. Along with several others, Mark has poured countless hours of preparation into this year's Ring weekend. He has written several long articles for this newspaper concerning problems with the Director of Residence's control over procedure in Raymond Hall. Mark is typical of the support I have found this year of people willing to push for the responsible goals that we believe in but are constantly frustrated in our attempts to achieve them.

Owen Dolan, a close friend of mine, resigned from the Presidency of the Carolan Club two weeks ago citing the frustrations he was encountering in trying to build this club into the viable housing authority it wishes to be. One more case of frustration. He gets more of a reaction from the use of one word in a letter to this newspaper than from all of the proposals and admittedly idealistic thoughts he expressed in that article. That kind of sounds like missing the forest for the trees.

This memo is admittedly pouring out and leaking from all over the place. My marks are my matter and I must accept the consequences of my actions. Of that I hold no fear. What I do fear is that with all of the frustration we all fear, as we strive for something and never get it, we will all drop out. Within the next few days I will probably receive a phone call from my parents expressing their distaste for my academic standing. And they'll be right, it is my fault and the fault of no others. What I do regret is that all of these people come up to me and to all others with their individual frustrations. Mark resigns, Owen resigns, the trend is growing. Do we neglect our standing as students for the sake of our ideals? Do we, as an alternative, neglect our intelligence by taking the 'get-by' courses where 'if you don't cut you get an A but forget about asking questions kid'. It sometimes seems that we don't have the time but somehow we, as our community, have to find an answer. Is being a student 'Leader' a full time job? I don't know.

Frustrations abound on this campus. Of that I know and it is not limited to any one segment. Women on this campus realize that when an administrator member tells them they are not equal to the men, something is wrong. When a teacher comes up to me and tells me that when he goes into class half the people look and act 'stoned', then we are reacting to that frustration with an escape. Is it true that it is a fifty dollar fine to have a candle in your room? If one man commits murder do you take all firearms away from the country. Gee toto, I don't think we are in Kansas anymore. Come to think of it, I've never been in Kansas before. I just don't know. Would you say I'm frustrated, yet I can't say why?

Michael J. Donohue

Why Not Community?

Providence College is trying to become a Christian Community. Obviously, this is an idealistic goal which will be hard to achieve. What is needed is a concerted effort to reach that sought after goal. Needed to be asked, therefore, is: "What is blocking that achievement?"

Consistently in the past, the administration and the Corporation of Providence College has shaken a pointed finger at the students, condemning them for their naughty, immature, irresponsibility. Paternally, these two elements of PC have demanded a sign of student unity to allow progress. These two tools of immaturity/irresponsibility and lack of unity have been used as leverage to avert the implementation of student ideas into action and college policy. Clearly, the Providence College Administration and Corporation have not shown trust and good faith. They have shown, through their actions, their own immaturity and irresponsibility.

A community to be a community, must have several abstract virtues operating at its base. The first of these must be unconditional love. One should not return love because of the good works that another does. At Providence College, the students, administration, corporation and alumni are at fault for not furthering this virtue. As the official leaders of the school, though, the administration has the responsibility to exhort and implement this virtue. They have not.

Complimentary to this virtue of love, must be trust and respect. The administration has to accept the students of Providence College as ADULTS, treat them as such and trust in their maturity. BEFORE anything is proven, before any student has to prove him — or herself, the administration MUST assume the students' maturity and responsibility.

Finally, a community must have a sense of UNIFIED objectives and a sense of hope for the future. This element includes, as an unquestioned necessity, communication. The administration must be willing to enter into a free and honest discussion with the students as regard to community policy.

A few weeks ago, we had a feeling that Providence College was about to explode. So much tension had built up, so much frustration had been felt by the students, so much red tape and ill trust had been built up between the students and administration, it seemed as if the only escape was an all out revolution. We were wrong in concluding that this revolution would be out in Aquinas Quad, or in the halls of Harkins Hall or in the Student Union. It is in none of these places. Rather, it is in the minds and ideas of the students. The students, for the first time in years, are unified in an effort to better their life at Providence College. Each student

organization is unified with each other, to get the type of progress and results that should have been seen a long time ago. Presently, such institutions as THE COWL, The Student Congress and The Carolan Club are recruiting in earnest, people and ideas to fulfill their respective goals. Other organizations, such as the B.O.G., The Dillon Club and WDOM are following suit.

These organizations must begin to realize, further, their powers. The Student Congress should be the college-wide student representative of ideas. They must take an active attitude of their role as a student legislative body. They must work to give their legislation power and to see it implemented in school policy.

The Carolan Club must see itself, very seriously, as the on-campus, resident student Housing Authority. They must assert their ideas about what dorm life should consist of. They must receive the power to carry out their duties. They must, finally, act with the ideas of the resident students as their mandate.

The Board of Governors must continue to give Providence College the type of well-rounded social life that it organized the first two weeks of this semester. They must remain as an active, creative and aware organization.

The Dillon Club must work to unify commuter students, not only with regard to social life, but also, and more importantly, with regard to the total college life. It has a large constituency, and it must tap all the resources of that constituency.

WDOM and THE COWL must take on themselves the responsibility of presenting the forum of the ideas and activities of all these organizations.

It is only through these activities that the majority of this college will be represented. There is no reason for frustration and barriers in a community. There is no reason for students to have to always complain and try, try again at the same suggestions they proposed one, two and three years ago.

The students have, more than ever before, demonstrated in the last few weeks, their maturity and responsibility and unity. The administration should REJOICE at this new turn of events. It is what they have been asking for all along. The administration and corporation should now, more than ever, show respect for the students. IT SHOULD NOT TRY TO DIVIDE STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS, but should show the type of maturity and responsibility it has been preaching for years.

This college is a very beautiful place. Physically, intellectually, socially and spiritually it offers the possibilities for all who are involved in it a chance to live a human life. Compassion can be felt within its walls. We want to feel compassion.

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Letters to the Editor . . .

Lack of Communication

Dear Editor,

I am writing this as a letter to you the Editor of the Cowl, one of the supposed voices of and for the students of Providence College.

On Thursday, October 19, Marvin Barnes although antagonized by one, Larry Ketvirtis, assaulted a member of the community of Providence College. Immediately although arrested by local police, the coach and administration decided to keep this matter hush-hush. It leaked through to local as well as other media. But what bothers the hell out of me sir is that the stories reported to both news media and students alike were so distorted no one knew what to believe.

Providence College should be real proud of itself. What the administration failed to think of was the students who were going home to tell their parents about this lunatic Black or white, what's the difference) who seems continually let off the hook. As a Freshman of this college I yell bullshit at all the talk of community around this place. We can't have a community until we have communication. And we can't have true communication until we arrive at a true peace among ourselves. As for me, I feel people like Marvin Barnes (no matter what kind of background he came from) should be weeded out of this college community and we should all start anew. To the ad-

ministration, I ask for the truth. To you sir, I ask that this may be printed, for I know this letter represents the feeling of many resident students on this college. Talk about double standards? The administration is playing one big game with us. Although I've been here for almost three months, I have come to feel that this school may be composed of all those who talk but fail to act.

Yours Sincerely,
Martha Mahoney '76

Afro-Am Raffle

The Afro-American Society of Providence College is presently conducting its first annual Martin Luther King Scholarship Raffle. This Raffle will provide partial aid to a deserving Black student each year. It is the sincere desire of the Society that each and every student contribute to this worthy cause.

The Society would like to extend special thanks to Mr. David Gavitt and Mr. J. Vincent Cuddy for their cooperation in aiding their promotion for the success of this event.

The Raffle will be held on Tuesday, December 19, 1972, at the half-time of the Providence

College-Oregon basketball game. The winner of this Raffle need not be present. He/she will be contacted by the Society within twenty-four hours of the pulling of the winning tickets at the drawing. The first prize will be a "Basket of Cheer"; assorted liquors of various kinds, approximately twelve bottles. The second prize is a season's pass to the remaining twelve P.C. Basketball games, in the new Providence Civic Center. Tickets are available on campus and can be purchased everyday during lunch in the Raymond Hall. Your HELP is needed.

I am sincerely,
Allan Baker
President
Afro-American Society

Student Union or Student Casino?

by Kevin Pettit

The hand stamp came down and "They're off!" A glance across the union brings you a scene of jumping people shouting "Sixteen, No, No!" The big wheel clicked past another winning number and hundreds were lost. With some tickets you could get a smile and some beer or esoteric conversation and punch.

The gaming rooms were everywhere. "All bets down!" Green felt, dice, reds and blacks mixed with cigarette smoke. With vests and visors dealers tried to give the happy card players lots of fifteen and fourteen hands and the card that would break them when they called for a "hit." In the lower level a fine roulette table made and broke fortunes. Faculty, friends and kids you saw in class were there.

The carnival atmosphere moved off into hysteria when the auction came around. The winners had the chance to bid their play money for

prizes. Records went for eleven thousand dollars. "Close enough!"

That was Monte Carlo Night. I've heard some say they had a good time. The seniors said it was a success for gettin' together reasons and a few financial ones too! The work went by with the hardest part being explaining how the roulette table rules went to a pretty young lass. It seems the "House" won.

Student Mobil

Committee con't.

ministration only fears student power when it doesn't know what's out there and that the Mobilization Committee will ascertain "what's out there."

The plea from all sides was GET INVOLVED AND WORK!

McCarthy con't.

in attendance was "a little high, he ought not to have been there that much; I doubt that college attendance is nearly that high," he surmised. Students in the audience were warned not to be distracted by irrelevant issues such as attendance, but instead should critically consider how the politician votes. More important, the public is encouraged to note which votes the politician missed and what he was doing at the time of the vote.

Military

On the topic of amnesty, McCarthy stated that his attitude has not changed since 1968, when he advocated that draft dodgers be allowed to return to the U.S. under the condition that they perform the same services required of conscientious objectors. Deserters however, are in a different category in McCarthy's opinion,

and would not be handled the same as the dodger.

McCarthy then proceeded to recognize the armed services as the "largest retailer in the country." He noted that out of the 12 or 13 times McNamara went to Vietnam, his projection was correct only once; when he stated, "We're losing the war."

Turning to a more personal question, McCarthy was asked why he resigned from the Senate. He attributed this to personal and political reasons, and made it clear that he didn't really resign, he "just didn't run again."

The forum was concluded on a rather optimistic note when McCarthy stated that the Democratic party usually does much better than what the polls project . . . Tuesday, November 7th, speaks for itself.

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

A number of announcements along with items of interest will compose this week's column.

Providence College's 1972-73 BASKETBALL YEARBOOK is now on sale for \$1 in the ticket office in Alumni Hall. This year's book introduces a couple of new ideas including a fold out page on the Friar's All America duo Ernie DiGregoria and Marvin Barnes. The YEARBOOK also features the illustrations of the Providence Journal's Frank Lanning and they are a masterpiece.

Yes, it is true, Sports Illustrated visited last week. Their special pre-season basketball issue comes out the last week in November.

The annual Mal Brown Club pre-

season basketball game will once again be staged in Alumni Hall. The contest will be held on Sunday, November 19 beginning at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale in the ticket office.

At this writing the soccer team sported a fantastic 10-1 record. Despite the disappointing loss to U.R.I., Coach Bill Doyle's booters have plenty to be proud of. With only two seniors on the squad the Friar's soccer future appears in excellent shape.

Sophomore Mike Sufellato and senior Jim March are staging quite a battle for the team lead in goals scored with 11 and 10 respectively. From this corner though, team MVP would be sophomore Emilio

Marolla of Newton, Mass.

Future of Friar's cross country program must be termed excellent as well. Five sophomores and a freshman provided the nucleus for this year's 7-2 squad.

Early season hockey drills indicate that junior Mike Zyburra will provide the hockey team with good goal tending. If Coach Lamoriello's team can get off to a good start and allow the youngsters to get their feet wet, P.C. hockey enthusiasts could be in for a banner campaign.

The next time you view the basketball team in practice take a look at freshman backcourtters Dave Modest and Ron Norwood. They are defensively geared to play varsity ball right now which is unique considering the stress on offense by most coaches.

The Sports Illustrated writer who visited the P.C. campus last week had an interesting comment: U.C.L.A. sophomore, 6-5 Peter Trgovich of Chicago is as good as Pete Maravich was at this point in his career.

Freshman hockey prospects look bright with Shawn Howard of Smiths Falls, Ontario ready to break into one of the three starting lines immediately.

Providence College Elects 72-73 Hockey Co-Captains

A pair of senior wingers who have been instrumental in helping Providence College gain a pair of consecutive E.C.A.C. post season tournament berths, have been elected co-captains of the Friar's 1972-73 hockey team. Seniors Jim Murphy of Harrisville, R.I. and Gary Williamson of Verdun, Quebec will lead the Friars.

The selection of Murphy and Williamson was hailed by Providence hockey coach Lou Lamoriello. According to Lamoriello, "Jim and Gary have been working extremely hard and they should provide the team with excellent leadership both off and on the ice."

Murphy's selection is a story in itself. After earning All-State honors at Burrillville High School, he enrolled at Providence College and played freshman hockey. Murphy's hockey career appeared over when he left school and entered the service after his freshman year. But following his

statistics don't tell his story. He can always be found on the ice killing penalties and Coach Lamoriello rates Murphy, "as one of the finest penalty killers in collegiate hockey in the country." Murphy is married and is a Dean's List student majoring in social studies.



Gary Williamson

Williamson is a graduate of Verdun High School and has been a scoring standout the past two seasons. In varsity competition, the senior winger has totaled 72 points including 35 goals. Williamson's scoring total affords him an excellent opportunity of becoming only the eighth player in Providence College's hockey history to score 100 career points or more. Like Murphy, Williamson is an excellent student majoring in social studies and he carries a B minus average.

Providence College's hockey team opens its season on Nov. 28 in a road encounter against Merrimack. The Friar's home opener at Brown's Meehan Auditorium is scheduled for Dec. 5 against powerful new Hampshire.



Jim Murphy

military career which included a tour of duty in Vietnam, Murphy came back to Providence College to resume his education and his collegiate hockey career. Last season Murphy finished sixth in team scoring with 21 points but

The lack of a traffic jam on opening night of the Civic Center is certain to boost season ticket sales.

Former Friar Rich Pumble '71 is the leading scorer for the Cleveland hockey club of the World Hockey Association.

Congratulations to Jim Murphy and Gary Williamson for their selection as hockey co-captains.

Both the P.C. hockey and basketball teams have stern opening home games this year. The pucksters will face New Hampshire who has plenty of returning talent from last year's team which captured third place in the E.C.A.C. post season tournament.

The basketball team will be confronted by Fairfield which is boasting its strongest squad in ten years and is already talking post season tournament. Stags optimism is based on a flock of returnees including super scoring guard George Groom and 6-10 center Dave Bradley in addition to a standout crop of sophomores and a 6-9 transfer from Pan American named Dick Backfish.

A prediction from this corner, The Sports Illustrated top 20. (1) Walton's Gang (2) Florida State (3) Ohio State (4) Long Beach State (5) North Carolina State (6) Pennsylvania (7) Marquette (8) Brigham Young (9) Maryland (10) Michigan (11) Southwest Louisiana (12) Providence (13)

St. John's (14) Jacksonville (15) Duquesne (16) Southern California (17) South Carolina (18) Louisville (19) Cincinnati (20) Houston

And lastly, what I believe will be the E.C.A.C. pre-season hockey ratings. (1) Cornell (2) Clarkson (3) Harvard (4) New Hampshire (5) R.P.I. (6) Providence (7) Boston University (8) Pennsylvania (9) Boston College (10) Brown.

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The available positions are statistical in nature and require an individual to have knowledge of the respective sports they wish to become involved with.

Any interested individual must be ready and willing to attend all home games in the respective sport. Because of this factor it is suggested that the individuals be from the area in order to work the games that are scheduled during the vacation period.

To repeat, if any student is interested contact Mike Tranghese immediately because the available positions are limited.

Dar Uncle Jack: How can I get my second semester books without having to face the bookstore problem?

Elio '76

Elio: The Bookstore has changed its systems over the years from the Milo Mindbender system to the Barney Brooks system to the Peter Slepchuk system. This year Mr. Hughes has a good system. There are more check-out counters and more identification of course areas. There is still the problem of over buying and under buying however. What the Bookstore needs in my opinion is another entrance facing Hendriken field this would alleviate traffic problems.

Presenting:

Dear Uncle Jack . . .

Dear Uncle Jack

Before we get into this week's inquiries let me remind you to send your letters to Uncle Jack at the Sports Desk of THE SCOWL.

Dear Jack: How does the basketball team shape up this year?

D. Palumbo
North Providence

Dear Mr. Palumbo: What basketball team? If you mean P.C. send your letters to the Charley Bernier Fan Club Friar Station, Providence College, Providence, R.I.

Dear Uncle Jack: I've fell victim once again to Security's ticketing. Parking space around the college is at a premium and the ten dollars the college asks seems a little steep to me. What do you suggest?

Joe C '75

Joe: The commuter's dilemma is with us once again. The highly elite members of the security department are again filling the parking lots with tickets. I suggest you check the following streets for parking space, Carteret, Devonshire, Cumberland and Annie. When parking on Annie street be courteous to all those folks there who aided us in getting our hockey rink. Parking on these streets is ample but requires a walk. I also suggest you pay your

tickets for last week Mr. Cummings took me on a tour of Security's new jail and it was most impressive. At the jail I found Paul Lombardi who is serving a sentence there for unpaid parking tickets.

Dear Uncle Jack: Can anything be done about the Alumni Cafeteria food, its terrible?

Sue '73

Sue: The Alumni food has been the topics of many conversations over the years. Some people enjoy Murphy food and others don't. I have eaten there sparsely over the years for I prefer to cook my own food with a little assistance from Gourmet magazine. I suggest you put your complaints in writing and send them to Dr. Joseph Cannon State Director of Health, Davis Street, Providence, Rhode Island. Bon Appetit!

Jack: Your right about the library air conditioning, its all backwards.

Bill '76

Bill: Last week a friend of mine spilled some water on the floor of room 118 there and it turned to ice. When its cold outside its cold inside and in May we'll be able to fry eggs on the floor. The air conditioning in the library obviously has a personality of its own. I hear from sources that the ice in the new rink is going to be on the ceiling.

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Ram Booters Top Friars 7 - 3 Fordham at Home Closes Season

by Jan Penkala

November 2nd was overcast and raining, both for the day and the PC soccer forces. At Kingston, the Friars were challenging their toughest opposition of the season — the Rams of URI. Taking a clean 10 game slate into the game, PC's hopes were high for another win. Rhody, however, was the better team and went away sporting a 7-3 victory.

The final score only tells the story of the second half, as during first half action, both PC and URI were feeling each other out. The Soccer Friars were looking to get the jump on URI with a short passing game, but the Rams went on top with 15 minutes gone. Rhody forward Leif Knutsen scored from 20 yards out from Teschner. A minute later, Vic Gaspar put URI 2 up on a penalty kick he was awarded after being tripped in the crease.

Providence trying to get back in the game forced the play in Rhody's end. A "hands" call was the penalty against URI, and Mike Suffoletto took the shot. Approaching the ball, Mike faked the goalie to the right leaving the net wide open and put the ball to the left. This goal at 18:15 tightened the score to 2-1 and fired PC up.

Seven minutes later URI was flooding the PC zone and a flurry of shots were sent against the Friar defense. Madden and his boys killed that threat and cleared the area. Short passes upfield left Tim Gilbride to the right of the Ram net. Tim's pass to Captain Jim March was on the mark and Jim netted the ball from in front of the goal. This goal at 26:25 evened the score.

Being used to their own field under all conditions, and it was slick, URI was getting to the ball a bit faster than the Friars, and their

passes were clicking. Luis Carvalho, the Ram playmaker from Cape Verde, came up with a goal from close range at 30:20. He was assisted on the play by Leif Knutsen. For the remainder of the 45 minute half there was no further scoring, but the pressure was on PC's defense to keep the score down.

The second session saw two quick scores, one for each team. Lichtenstein scored at 4:15 for URI from Knutsen to set the Rams up 4-2. Two and a half minutes later, Emilio Mazzola scored for PC with a big assist from Carlos Isidoro. Carlos out ran the Rhody defense before passing to Emilio on the doorstep.

A back and forth game resumed for the next 15 minutes, as the rain affected both teams. The players and the ball slipped and slid all over the field, usually to URI's advantage.



Cowl Photo by Don Kennedy

Friar sophomore Emilio Mazzola in control of midfield action as the Friars took on the Rams.

At 21:54, Fenton scored for Rhody and started their three goal spurt to ice the game. The Friars couldn't get on track to mount many attacks, and the playmaking abilities of Carvalho, Gaspar and Knutsen helped URI immensely.

The two final scores for URI came from Suthpen at 32:40 assisted by Carvalho, and with just 6 minutes remaining, Leif Knutsen scored again on the rebound of his own shot.

The loss brought the Friars' record to 10-1 and was a little disappointing, but "you can't win them all."

The day before Halloween was the date set for the postponed game with Bryant College at Hendriken Field. The Soccer Friars opened the scoring early with two goals in the first 8 minutes of play, put in another in the second stanza and went on to win 3-0.

Mike Suffoletto, for Providence's first score, started out from midfield and single-handedly beat the Bryant defense. Mike's shot went in the goal off the crossbar at 2:30. Jim March added another score 5 1/2 minutes later on a head shot taken off his own rebounded initial attempt. PC 2 - Bryant 0.

Most of the game was played at the midfield stripe, but Bryant did look like it was to score on a penalty kick, assessed while Bryant was threatening in the PC

goal area. Mike Madden, the net minder that he is, unnerved Bryant forward Nigro with a congratulatory note and his shot rode over the net and lone goalie at the 24 minute mark. The trick worked, and PC was still unscored on for the afternoon. The remainder of the period went by quickly as the Friars were working the ball in Bryant's end most of the time, with Emilio Mazzola quarterbacking the team.

In the second half, Bryant had gotten settled in their style of play, and the game became a wide-open passing affair. Madden was called upon twice to make superior stops on hard shots by Bryant, and was equal to the task. With 20 minutes left in the game, Pete Sheil had the chances of his life to score a penalty shot, but his shot was off the mark and was saved by the Bryant netkeeper.

Bob Morgan closed out the scoring of the afternoon with his shot coming at 36:20. Bob scored as a result of Bryant's goalie Catto mishandling the ball in the crease. He was assisted on the play by Kevin Haverty and Mike Suffoletto. The game ended with PC getting the shut-out by a score of 3-0.

The Soccer Friars last home game and final game of the season is on Friday, November 10 at Hendriken, against Fordham Univ.



Mike Suffoletto carries the ball against a Bryant defender.

Cowl Photo by Harri Harris

Providence "Steamrollers" Move To Colonial Title Showdown

by Bob Phillips

The Providence College Friars inched closer to their second consecutive Colonial division title by mauling St. Michael's 27-8 in a game played Sunday in Winooski, Vermont.

Senior running back Jay Sinatro led the Friar charge, scoring three touchdowns. Sal Gioello had the other Friar score.

After a scoreless first period, the Friars initiated the scoring early in the second stanza. Quarterback Brian Carey directed a 75 yard scoring drive in twelve plays, including a 32 yard pass-and-run play to Steve Woods. Jay Sinatro eventually scored from three yards out. Don Joy added the extra point to give P.C. a 7-0 lead.

Later in the same period it was Sinatro who scored again, this time on an eight yard pass from Carey. Joy once again added the extra point to make it 14-0, Providence, at halftime.

The third Friar score came in the third period on a brilliant 20 yard jaunt by sophomore running back Sal Gioello. On the play, Gioello broke five tackles, and carried two defenders into the end zone with him. Joy's kick made the score 21-0, Friars.

St. Michael's got on to the scoreboard in the fourth quarter on a 26 yard scoring pass from quarterback Ron Guilietti to receiver Pete Hayes. The play climaxed a ten play, 57 yard drive. St. Michael's attempted a two point conversion. Bob Cole ran the ball, but fumbled it into the end zone. However, Ron Lapriade of St. Mike's fell on the ball to cut the lead to 21-8, Providence.

The final score by the Friars came once again from Sinatro, who seems to have a flair for the spectacular. Sinatro, back to punt, suddenly raced around end and galloped 72 yards for the touchdown. Joy's kick was wide as the game ended 27-8, Friars.

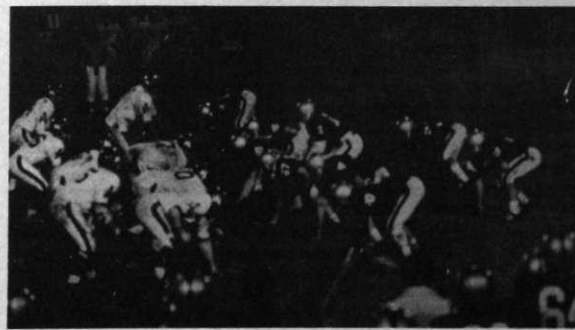
Sinatro had, by far, his most productive game of the season. He ran 16 times for 168 yards including three touchdowns. Sal Gioello carried six times for 48 yards while John Travelone picked up 28 yards in the first half before being injured. While his injury was not serious, coach Chet Hanewicz felt it wise to keep Travelone out of the game with the University of Hartford coming up next week.

The defense once again came up with a sparkling performance. Interceptions were made by Ted

Fitzgerald, Richie Kless, and Andy Buffalino. Frank McMorrow had six unassisted tackles. John Geary had five while Paul Carroll and John Brady had four unassisted tackles apiece.

As mentioned before, the Friars have THE game coming up. This Friday evening at 8:00 the Friars will entertain the University of Hartford Hawks at Pierce Field, East Providence. Hartford kept pace with the Friars by besting Assumption 9-7 on a field goal with only five seconds remaining in the game. The Hawks, like the Friars, will bring a spotless 4-0 Colonial division record into the game with them.

The winner of the game will undoubtedly win the Colonial Division title and earn the right to play Marist College for the



Friar quarterback, Brian Carey sets the "Providence Steamrollers" en route to a "one way" victory over Assumption, 27-0.

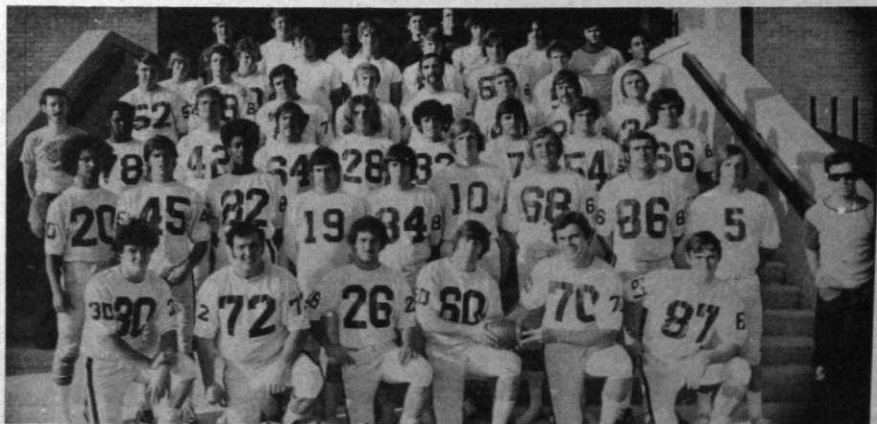
Eastern Collegiate Club Football Conference title on November 18th, at Marist. Marist you will remember has given the Friars quite a rough time, beating them for two consecutive years in a row. With the division title up for grabs it would be nice to have a big turnout for the game that virtually

means the entire season for the club football team.

SCORING SUMMARY

	Total
Providence	0 14 7 6 27
St. Michael's	0 0 0 8 8

- Providence — Sinatro 3 yd run, (Joy Kick)
- Providence — Sinatro 8 yd pass from Carey (Joy kick)
- Providence — Gioello 20 yd run (Joy kick)
- St. Michael's — Hayes 26 yd pass from Guilietti, (Lapriade run)
- Providence — Sinatro 72 yd run (kick failed)



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Colonial Title Football

Providence vs. Hartford
Pierce Field
East Providence
Friday 8:00 p.m.

Soccer Finale

Providence vs. Fordham
Hendriken Field,
Prov. College
Friday, 2:30 p.m.