



Corporation Awaits Student Participation

by Ann Frank

According to a study by the Higher Education Panel of the American Council on Education, "about 14 percent of the nation's colleges and universities have students as members of their governing boards." Of the 14 percent with student board members, "less than half permit student voting on all issues, and 58 percent indicated that students were not permitted to vote on any board issues.

Last May, a proposal was made by the Student Congress to seat a student on the Corporation, Providence College's governing board. In principle, the Corporation approved of this student representation, and a subcommittee headed by Father William A. Wallace, was set up. The purpose of this committee was to establish the norms and regulations that the student representative would assume with his position.

I interviewed Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, a member of the subcommittee on student representation. Dr. Thomson explained that "the Corporation, the legal policy-maker which governs the college, is set up by the state of Rhode Island." Although one may find listed as members of the Corporation some of P.C.'s administrators, in actuality, the faculty and the administrators of the college are simply agents of the Corporation.

At present, membership on the Corporation is a four year term. For a student to be seated on this by-law and approval of such a change by the state legislature is necessary. "If this by-law were to remain unchanged, then a student elected as 'the student representative,' at the end of his term, would be an alumnus; no longer would he be a student at the college

and no longer a representative of the students." Dr. Thomson also stated that "the proposal offered by the Student Congress is a very good model of the way to go about electing a student to the Corporation." Basically, this proposal consists of the election of two students, a Junior and a Senior to the Corporation (first year). The Senior will have the right to vote, whereas the Junior will not. However, both will have the right to speak. After the first year, every year, a new Junior will be elected, maintaining the two-student representation.

Dr. Thomson told me that his idea of the Corporation would consist of truly constituent representation. That is, "an official faculty representative; a student, alumni, administrative and surrounding community representatives." This contrasts sharply with the belief that the Corporation should consist of impartial members.

If one were to make a projection it would be safe to say that by the end of the school year all red tape will have been disposed of, and a student will be seated on the Corporation. It seems that

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S.M.C. Forms "Workshop" Committees

A second meeting of the Student Mobilization Committee attracted over one hundred interested students. The main objective of the meeting was to break up the students into smaller "workshop" type committees. These separate committees will work on their own researching and evaluating different sources of data from on campus and off campus students as well as recent alumni and faculty.

The main focus point of the entire Mobilization Committee as

College Revises Dorm Rules

Due to the hard-working efforts of strong dorm councils, the women's resident halls are gradually losing their "fortress" image. Several rules concerning visiting privileges, security, and disciplinary cases were revised last week.

Several women resident students, including Marilyn Joseph, dorm president of Aquinas, and Mary Trenn, McDermott's president, met with some members of the administration to receive a response to the proposals they had formulated. All the requests became effective last Thursday and were announced to the women residents at a dorm meeting.

The visitors pass system previously used has been abolished. The guest must announce himself to the hostess by the Security personnel phoning the female resident. The male may proceed upstairs with or without an escort and may likewise leave the building in the same manner.

The fine for breaking security has been reduced from \$50 to \$5 for the first offense. The center back door of Aquinas is now unlocked the same hours that Mural lounge is open: Monday - Friday until 2 a.m. and Saturday - Sunday until 3

a.m. After these hours, anyone wishing to enter through the back door may ring the bell for the security guard to open the door.

Concerning disciplinary cases, it was unanimously agreed at a meeting of all eight dorm presidents that there should be only one student disciplinary board. For Aquinas and McDermott Halls, a second violation would go before this board. The dorm where the violation occurred would make penalty recommendations. Minor dorm violations, such as excessive noise, etc., would be handled by the dormitory council.

At the dorm meeting when these changes were announced to the girls, Marilyn tried to impress the sense of individual responsibility. She related that gradual concessions are being made and it would regretful to retract due to irresponsibility. Aquinas' dorm president announced that the dorm council is working on a system to record names of those who break parietals violate security. She emphasized the importance of cooperation and mentioned that extension of parietals is determined by the effectiveness of individual dorm councils.

Nancy Gwozdz



Chase Performs at P.C. Before Small Crowd

On Saturday afternoon, November 11, Chase performed in Alumni Hall to one of the smallest audiences ever to attend a Providence College concert. The turnout, although small, was not in any way indicative of the audience's appreciation of the music.

Chase, namesake for the leader, Bill Chase, is the culmination of several experiments leading to the successful blending of until now understandably separate musical idioms, namely rock and jazz.

Although the fusion has been attempted before in groups such as Blood, Sweat, And Tears and Chicago, Chase manages to evade the musical abstractions that characterize B.S & T while also avoiding the compact and sometimes static riffs that typify Chicago. The fusion between rock and jazz in Chase is evident in the free form expression that characterizes jazz, but in keeping with the traditional forms of rock, retains the vital, driving, force.

These elements were present in songs such as "Chronus", "Get it On", "MacArthur Park", and "Celebrate". An exception was "Twinkle", a quiet, subtle series of bass and flugelhorn solos gradually culminating in a multi-layered evocation of a turbulent emotional state.

The only imperfection with the otherwise flawless performance was the appearance of the audience to appear. Between 300 and 400 people attended the afternoon performance. The producers, the Board of Governors, could only offer two possibilities for the poor showing. One: afternoon concerts do not draw. Here, the B.O.G. or the Junior Ring Committee can hardly be held responsible since the B.O.G. had the concert scheduled for Saturday night with the Ring Dinner on Saturday Night. Three weeks before the concert, the Veridames informed the Junior Class that the International Ball was to be held on Friday night. This necessitated moving the concert back to Saturday afternoon in order to accommodate the Veridames. The second possibility and the most probable, is that Chase is simply not a salient name band at Providence College.

Phil Russo states is "improving the quality of life on this campus" with particular interest now aimed at dissolving the bonds of apathy which engulf so many people on this campus. It will be the job of the Communication Committee to try and reach more students who feel that their voice of dissent must and should be heard. It was noted by more than one person that this movement is starting earlier and is more effectively organized than any student movement has been in the past. Perhaps that is because with each passing day there spreads an ever increasing number of students and faculty who feel they must do something constructive for Providence College before it falls on its face.

Donald Levesque expressed the hope that this Mobilization Committee might emphasize "the creation of an atmosphere in which the standards by which people are judged and the goals they seek to accomplish will center on a more qualitative scale of measurement." He brought out the idea that too often we are termed a success or failure in quantitative terms while the creativity and individuality which we all supposedly regard so highly goes by unnoticed, unheeded and all too often unwanted.

It was noted by a faculty member that there might be some substantial support forthcoming from the faculty. The job of the Faculty Poll Committee will be to establish a more efficient line of communication between the students and the faculty. The prospect of help is an added benefit and a very important step towards achieving any type of change, be it academic or social.

The Mobilization Committee is attempting to become a cohesive working body which will work to achieve more communication and thereby establish a much talked about but obviously non-existent

"sense of unity" amongst all the facets active on this campus. It was pointed out by a variety of people that this desire for unity and student recognition is growing and that the Letters to the Editor in the Cowl are evidence of this fact.

Eventually the Mobilization Committee hopes to incorporate every student on this campus who sees some things wrong with P.C. and would like to provide a bit of help in changing our situation here. The Committee can use any help you want to offer; just drop your name and phone number off in the Carolan Club office anytime.

Barnes Receives "Severe" Penalty

Marvin Barnes will continue as a member of Providence College's basketball team, but he has been otherwise penalized by a disciplinary board at the school for a fight with a teammate, Barnes' attorney disclosed last Saturday.

The attorney, John Rotondi Jr., declined to disclose the nature of the penalty but he termed it "fairly severe." He said he was withholding that information for the time being in deference to the school's student bill of rights.

The bill of rights stipulates that any disciplinary hearings must be private and that any release to the public of a board decision is at the option of the excused person.

The attorney said he and Barnes expect formal notification of the penalty tomorrow and that he wanted "to clear up one thing" before considering releasing the contents of the penalty.

Barnes was accused of striking a teammate, Larry Ketvertis, outside a college dining center on Oct. 19. The fight developed after a team scrimmage during which two of Barnes' teeth had been loosened when he had been struck by Ket-

vertis' elbow while the two players had been contending for a rebound.

The disciplinary board, comprising two priests and three lay members of the faculty and two students, heard testimony last Thursday at a five-hour hearing.

There had been rumors that a tire iron had been used in the fight, but Rotondi said that had been "found to be untrue" during the hearing.

"The whole thing was blown out of proportion," Rotondi said.

He was disturbed, he said, by the reaction to the charge by some segments of the school's student body, citing what he said was a derogatory letter to the editor in the campus newspaper.

Barnes, a 6-foot-8 junior, is one of Providence's basketball stars and is considered a professional prospect. The South Providence resident and Central High School alumnus has been practicing with the team. Ketvertis, a 6-foot-10 senior from Milton, Mass., has undergone surgery for a fractured cheekbone reportedly suffered in the fight and has not returned to classes.

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Letter to the Editor

OBSERVATIONS

Contrary to popular belief, character building and individual development in varsity athletic competition has not been entirely eclipsed on the Providence College campus. These institutions can still be found on the P.C. Varsity

Soccer Team. Over the years I have been a member of many teams, but the harmonious blending of many personalities and lifestyles into one cohesive unit that occurred this fall, is surely indigenous to P. C. Soccer. This fall the P.C. booters had an outstanding season with an 11-2 record

and the prospects for even better seasons in the years to come seem very promising.

All of this adds up to a very unique program which is called Providence College Soccer. While the program has grown considerably from its original status, it certainly has not flourished to the heights that it is capable of attaining. It is this essayist's opinion that the major factor involved in the inability of the soccer program to reach its potential is the lack of cooperation and interest on the part of the Athletic Department. Through hard work and persistence, Coach Doyle has brought in some excellent talent. Unfortunately the Athletic Department has refused to provide the funds for a program that is commensurate with the ability on the soccer team.

This lack of cooperation on the part of the Athletic Department can best be exemplified by citing one of many examples: On Nov. 10 the P. C. Soccer Team played Fordham University here at P.C. As is the case with most scheduling, Fordham invited P.C. to play at Fordham next year. However, P.C. was not able to accept this invitation because the Athletic Department would not allocate funds for such a trip. If P.C. is to schedule the calibre of teams that it is now capable of playing, more cooperation on the part of the Athletic Department will be needed. It appears to me that a program that can combine the true values of participation and competition with a talented and successful team most emphatically deserves a better deal from the Athletic Department than it is now receiving.

I am,
Mark Cohn

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You Can't Judge a Bookstore By Its Cover

by Chris Farrell

Asked in an October interview how many Mercedes Benz he owned Dennis Hughes, Bookstore Manager, responded in jest, "Four, but one's in the shop." Putting popular scandal aside, it became obvious that Mr. Hughes is neither independently wealthy nor likely to become so in his present position. As a salaried employee of the college he receives no percentage of bookstore profits (if any). Rather, he is charged with the efficient operation of the bookstore, principally the sale of required texts for all courses offered by the college.

Besides wanting to expose the myth of exploitation Mr. Hughes suggested several means of reducing total book costs. The purchase of used books and their subsequent resale can reduce semester books costs substantially. Original purchasers receive half price on books in reasonable condition upon resale to the bookstore. The second hand buyer pays 75% of the original price but can still obtain 50% of the original price when reselling to the bookstore. This system is a double saving during a period when book prices are rising faster than other prices. For example, Fairbank's History of China cost \$2.45 last year, \$2.95 when obtained from Harvard during the summer but when reordered this year it was \$3.50. The edition remained unchanged the publishers just increased the price the bookstore had to pay so the increase is passed along.

Mr. Hughes explained that the Clerk Service system made more efficient use of space and reduced temptations. Another innovation is the organization of forty-one New England college bookstores with a central dispatching center to connect those with shortages with surpluses and reduce delivery time from ten to three days on the average. This system is particularly helpful when the college

curriculum is in flux and there is no standard upon which to project demands. As an afterthought Mr. Hughes suggested that students make more use of the second floor in the bookstore where there are 4,000 titles and the means to order any titles not in stock.

Club Registration and Raffles

To be recognized as a bona-fide student organization of Providence College and IN ORDER TO USE THE FACILITIES OF PROVIDENCE COLLEGE all student clubs and organizations must submit a current constitution and complete club registration forms to the legislative committee of the student congress by WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1972.

Failure to meet the requirements will result in the denial of the forementioned privileges.

In addition to the above, any club or organization SEEKING AN APPROPRIATION must be properly registered and approved with the student congress. Any organization desiring to conduct a raffle must receive permission from the legislative committee for such a project.

All forms for registration and raffles are still available in the student congress office.

Please co-operate and register your club or organization today. REMEMBER THE DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1972.

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Art Show Premieres in Union Letters to the Editors . . .



Art Show With Paul Domingue
Cowl Photo by Emil Fioravanti

"Summer Paintings" was the theme for the art display which opened last Sunday afternoon in the College. The artist Paul Domingue hosted this, his first display, in a casual atmosphere, with good art, fine liquors, and pleasant conversation.

The series of paintings was done by Paul in the course of this past summer. To the untrained eye they appeared to be all very similar, or even possibly the same painting fifteen times. However, though the style was similar on all the works, there was obviously depth and insight in each separate one. The paintings, were on one plane very personal experiences, while on another level they were meant for everyone.

In his printed statement on the works, Paul stated that "The paintings were done over the past summer. They are primarily of a teleological nature. The champagne comes from grapes."

violation — time enough to take a quick walk to Residence Office and read the section in the Students Bill of Rights concerning "Due Process".

Second, your statements are powerful. I read your letter four or five times to try and search for some logic and truth concerning your grasp of the situation. I am afraid that if I read your letter until my death, I could not make any sense of it. For the most part you embark on a course of ignorance and demonstrate your weakness to become absurdly gullible. Most of the facts of your letter are based on rumor and irrational emotion. You state that your concern is not whether the party was Black or White; but did something wrong and should be punished. By the mere fact that you introduced the Black or White element into the conversation tells me that subconsciously it does matter to you. You talk about a lack of communication in this college and yet there's overwhelming evidence to the contrary. In fact communication in this particular incident is to be commended. It was handled with the utmost speed and was fully investigated. So where is the lack of communication, Miss Mahoney? In fact during the recent weeks of operation there has never been such meaningful communication between students and administration. If you are uninformed, as you claim, you are uninformed only by your personal choice.

Third, I feel as if you owe the Editor a vote of confidence because he must really be a courageous man to print such a one-sided letter. I know the Editor personally and I wish to inform you that he knows his job quite well. I feel that it was very unfair to levy an attack at him and the paper. The Cowl is not a "supposed voice" as you indicated in your opening statement. The Cowl has done an excellent job at presenting the real student opinion here.

In conclusion, I would like to make a few general points that we all might profit by. In writing letters to the Editor, I feel this is a privileged thing. It is an open opportunity to express personal opinion both intelligently and constructively. The English language affords every writer an ample choice of words to express his feelings without catering to non-impressive crude, rude, and imprudent English. I should think we owe this courtesy to the reader. It should also be made most explicit that anyone writing these personal opinion articles must accept or learn to accept the repercussions of his own actions. Reality shocks very few but astonishes many — Think before you write!

Respectfully submitted,
Allan Baker,
President
Afro-American Society

Frisbee and Squirrels

Dear Editor,

The last few issues of the COWL have been dominated by articles and letters concerning frustration here at P.C., general resentment to certain aspects of the College Community on and off campus, and disillusionment on the part of many underclassmen, particularly freshmen. My purpose in writing is not to inform those people who are responsible for writing letters and articles that they are blind to situations here at P.C. and that they all couldn't be better — certainly there are many things that need careful examining and adjustment here at Providence and the people who did write their opinions should be listened to for a change, however, I was thinking to myself tonight of things which make me HAPPY here at school and I wrote a list of them. They're just some occurrences and sights which bring me to laughter, to smile or grin, to happiness, or to a state of mind where I'm really going to miss this place upon graduation in 1974.

Maybe it's a freshman receiving a B+ in Western Civ... Going to a class which you really feel like cutting and your prof doesn't show... Getting psyched for Ring Weekend... Friar basketball in Alumni Hall... Getting back a 20 page philosophy paper you busted your back on and seeing an A at the

top of the title page... Walking from Harkins to the Library in cutoffs on a beautiful Spring day among frisbees, art students from Fr. McAlister's Drawing I class, and friendly stray dogs chasing squirrels up trees.

It could be anyone approaching his or her mailbox and finding a "Soft Touch" card from someone who cares... seeing Friar Football games another season... not having a schedule conflict and having a 9:10 registration time... imagining the first home hockey game in the new rink... no line at Carmine... seeing "Mondoes" at a mixer for the last time... a freshman boy who meets a chick at the first mixer... going to Celtic games the day before a big exam...

Having a great time at a Friars Club banquet... An Ernie D. pass (from nowhere!) and a blocked shot (into the seats) by Marvin... fresh bread in Raymond Hall... 24 hour parietals... a majestic pink sunset viewed from the steps of Aquinas... draft beer served at Brad's... Fr. Quigley's sermons... Fr. Peterson's inaugural celebration in the new union... last call at the Rat... an A in "stats"...

Possibly black and white people living together, eating together and just being themselves together... Bobby O's "down-towner" or Fran's interception of an inbound pass... Charlie coming to visit to argue about the Celts, Knicks and Friar sports... seeing a smile on the faces of our baseball coaches... sipping a few drafts in the Rat while listening to the Beer Barrel Polka... just being able to say: "Yes, I went there and I hated to Graduate."

Maybe some of you think I'm crazy or live in a fantasy world and not at P.C. But, I just wanted to make the point that in striving for improvement and in putting a stop to our frustrations, we shouldn't forget about the little things which give us a happy face once in awhile. My father once told me that you don't have to go to sleep with a hanger in your mouth to wake up with a smile the day after. Maybe he was right!!

Sin (mystery meat — all purpose gravy) cereley,

Jerry Walls, '74

Response to Mahoney

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter out of both outrage and necessity. In light of the article that appeared in last week's edition of the Cowl, I feel that it is necessary to inform Miss Martha Mahoney on a couple of points that may enlighten her on due process, afforded to all students in the Providence College community. This letter is in no way an attack on Miss Mahoney as a person — only her obvious ignorance of the law and her rather crude literary tongue.

First, Miss Mahoney seems very concerned at the delay of action in the Barnes-Ketvirtis case. If Miss Mahoney would have taken the necessary time to find out why the delay was occurring she would have

been asked to read a certain section of the Student Bill of Rights. According to the strict interpretation of the provision covering "Due Process", it takes exactly ten days for a case to be heard after it reaches the hands of the Senior Discipline Board. It is equally important to note, that since this was a residence violation, the Director of Residence was compelled to make a complete investigation. This involved getting statements from certain parties which took an additional two or three days. This brings the so-called delay up to approximately two weeks. I would also like to inform Miss Mahoney that it took me exactly five minutes to find out the law governing this

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Rathskeller

Dearest Editor,

Now that participation and interest has begun to grow among the restless students at this distinguished institution I would like to point out an area of interest in which I am sure students will be welcomed to participate; the Providence College, friendly neighborhood, Rathskeller. 'Hi Neighbor! It has become such an efficient, regimented, adequate setting that it has been only barely comfortable to this critical customer. Excuse me, I mean member in good standing now that I've purchased, at the establishment's polite invitation, a club card. I was told at the occasion that all students were members and can't really be considered guests for twenty-five cents. That's great except that you can't really get in if you don't, as a member, fork over the mandatory two dollar enlistment fee.

After some time I discovered that we, the students, could thank Fr. Charles Duffy, Vice-President of Student Relations, for extending automatic membership to us all. Fr. Duffy, it seems, is the executive manager of the Rathskeller and has the final say in the policies and regulations there. And, unless I am unaware of an 'Official Secrets Act' here at P.C., I am sure he can be approached by the members so that they can learn and appreciate the full benefits that membership entitles them to. While we wait for an official clarification, that is slightly

overdue, I would like to make a few suggestions. I think that some students are very curious as to whether the profits from our club are being put to good use by Fr. Duffy. I've never heard of a bar that does any business losing money, especially ours which is packed so often. That leads me to a second suggestion that with twelve hundred on campus and twelve hundred off-campus student members and a scattering of faculty, the facilities there are not quite sufficient. I would suggest that we expand our club into the old twenty one club room and possibly have a different atmosphere to offset the 'sophisticated country club setting that we presently enjoy.' Other members probably have suggestions too so I won't monopolize. Come to think of it a suggestion box would be out of sight.

I am under the impression that either the Student Congress or the Board of Governors is about to approach Fr. Duffy to officially thank him for extending the membership and explore to what extent students as members can participate in the management of their club. I also heard that the profits, which are only possible because of student patronage could be used to lower the student activity fee. Come on people let's get cracking, this place can really be outrageous.

Owen F. Dolan, Jr.,
(Joseph Modashevyski)

S.M.C. Awakened

Just three years ago, Harkins Hall was occupied through the night by a mass of students who were demonstrating for what they thought was rightfully theirs. They were demonstrating for a change in their lifestyles, a change centered on the issue of Visitation Hours.

At that time, the whole country was witnessing such signs distaste over policies which authority figures somehow couldn't see to be antiquated and on the border of hypocrisy.

For close to two years, now, the country has seemed to settled down, being bogged down by frustration and half-appeasing concessions which quieted but deceived people. It was deceiving because forgotten was the vitality which was at the very heart of those actions. It was the vitality of the utter rejection of reeking stagnation.

Two weeks ago, Providence College witnessed a reawakening which, simply because of its timing, besides its other numerous merits, has to be considered as a landmark date in history. Two weeks ago, the Carolan Club awoke to its responsibility, its reason for existence, and saw fit to implant that seed of vitality into a workable program: The Student Mobilization Committee. The Carolan Club chose to recognize its social responsibility to its constituents. It chose to recognize its power as a campus housing authority. It (the Dorm Students, really, for Dorm students are all, de facto, members of the Carolan Club) chose to take the initiative and go out on a limb, and, starring in the face of an atmosphere that recently saw the rejection of Senator McGovern, to, for once perhaps, set the pace for meaningful progress. On its own, the Carolan Club chose to rob this college of its frustration and chose to establish an effective vehicle toward the goal of a "community".

The Student Mobilization Committee could, very easily, never get off the ground. We sincerely hope not. There is too much at stake. Indeed, the mental and social (which affect the academic and spiritual) climate of Providence College depends on its success. Providence College cannot and will not exist in stagnation. Neither stagnation of thought nor hope nor communication nor cooperation will allow growth.

We, therefore, wholeheartedly support and applaud the Student Mobilization Committee. We urge that every person at Providence College take notice of it, and joins in working for its success.

Vandalism

On October 31, the Dominican Cemetery next to Antoninus Hall was vandalized. Six days later, the men's room on the ground floor of the Union was also vandalized. The extent of the damage inflicted in both cases was very severe, both in terms of monetary value and in terms of pride.

It hurts when you see photos of head stones which have been overturned. It also hurts when one must take the photos of the damage done to the fixtures of a men's room. It hurts in the sense that the acts were committed for no sane reason. It hurts even more when all evidence points to the fact that the damage was inflicted by persons who don't even belong to the college community.

The end to this problem is not an easy one. It cannot be solved by writing editorials or sitting back and saying that this is not my problem. The problem is solved when individuals are sick of seeing property destroyed and want to stop this will band together in some form to create a sense of community action.

The time has come for saying that something ought to be done about this. The time has come when we start saying that something is being done, and something has been done to alleviate this problem.

The alleviation of which I speak will come in a form which at the moment is unknown to us...but we anxiously await the arrival.

Rights Upheld

The Student Bill of Rights was accepted by Providence College last year. Since that time, there has been much silence about it, and its power and about its acceptance.

In The Sunday Providence Journal, this past weekend, in the Sports Section, reference was made to the Bill of Rights. It was being used to protect the right of Marvin Barnes to remain silent about the outcome of the Senior Disciplinary Board's decision over the Barnes/Ketvirtis incident.

From these latest actions, we see two benefits arising, as well as one disappointment. It is encouraging and most gratifying to see that the Student Bill of Rights is a workable, effective and living piece of legislation. It is also a relief to know that, once and for all, justice has been served, and a decision has been made about the Barnes/Ketvirtis incident. What is disappointing is that The Providence Journal did get the story, where little effort was made to have the story run in the college newspaper, THE COWL. It is disappointing that the outcome of the meeting should seem to affect the people of Providence, Rhode Island, more than the people with whom these two people live, the members of Providence College. It would seem that if the well-being of the college were uppermost in the minds of these responsible to let the public know the outcome, the college newspaper should have been contacted.

Without leaving on such a low note, we urge that, in the future, the type of respect shown the Student Bill of Rights that was witnessed here, should continue, and such a conspicuous silence about the outcome of such an incident should be broken, first and most importantly, to the people of this college.



PROVIDENCE COLLEGE ENTHUSIASM ON THE RISE?

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR


During the past few weeks we have been talking only too often about frustration in our attempts to form a community within our college. We cry out that we are responsible. There has only been constructive activity amongst all of us, no rock throwing reminiscent of several years ago when hundreds of students (so far) do not use Harkins Rotunda as their bedroom. This does not mean that people aren't upset, people, on the contrary, are up in arms over our whole lifestyle and its relation to Providence College. When so many, as I've reiterated time and time again are willing to scream how messed up they are here at P.C., then it is the clear cry to action.

If over 100 people show up at a Student Mobilization Committee to show their concern, when one student sends an eleven page letter to the Cowl saying that he is sick and tired about being apathetic, then I feel that we are witnessing the fruits of the emergence of a new consciousness at Providence College.


We want the administrators to listen to our grievances which they are only too slow to listen to. In the past few weeks I've responded to all of their thoughts telling me to wait on the Barnes and Ketvirtis hassle with respect for I have wanted all of us to get a fair representation of this matter, one that is honest, responsible etc. to all sides. They have been fearful of our thoughts and what our thoughts will do to the institution they love. Yet they do not realize that we can love this institution as much.

As is terribly obvious I am tired. I've tried acting responsible. You warn me not to quit, but I'm tired of acting for you Providence College. Is it time for me to act for myself?


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Maybe I'm Wrong or Maybe It's the Weather.

by Jack McGillivray

I am a senior at the old school. But the old school is not the same anymore. Last year I passed my time romping and frolicking in that playground known as Europe. There's a lot to be learned at the playground. A lot of things about man, his different cultures, about life and the different ways it can be lived and the things life can do to you, if you let it. Yet I've found since my return to Providence that many of the things I learned last year are difficult to apply to the reality of Providence College.

Two years ago, PC was a much different place. We have come such a long, long way since jacket and tie at Sunday dinner. Even Sunday dinner has changed to "brunch". But I'm not sure that our voyage from the past has been in the right direction. I think it is time to stop and take a reading of our position.

I must admit that our college was once such a weird place to be. With no parietals, no women, no student voice to speak of other than a scream of frustration from a bedroom in Harkins Rotunda. It was completely out of touch with the real world. But it was its own strange reality. And its strangeness it had, I think, its own uniqueness as well.

It was one of a dying kind of institution, the all male, very Catholic, very straight college. I once had a friend who went here, whose main goal was to beat the

system. But he found no system here. Now he goes to Brandeis.

In the strangeness, there was a much closer student-teacher relationship. In the frustration, there was a common bond and a common enemy found in illogic and chaos. In the hopelessness of the situation, there was hope, for that was all there was.

Within the coming of change we find new things here. At the introduction of Western Civ. there is a close, caring student-computer relationship. Now that there are women here to match our athletic program, we are being considered for the typical college award, given by the National Committee on College Normalcy and filming a new version of Love Story will begin soon, in front of the Union. And best of all, we have a Rathskellar to keep ourselves doped up for the onrushing present. Perhaps, I should not be the one to criticize, for as some people know, I keep regular office hours at the "Rat", myself. I am as much to blame as anyone. But is this what we want? It is our Right, I must say, to do as we like, is it not?

I am not asking for a return to darkness. The "good old days" admittedly weren't very good at all. But what about the good old present and future? I am just asking that we all stop and note our present state and what we can expect of the future. If it is considered that we are on the right track, fine. Who am I to criticize?

The head of state is speeding to a very important meeting. His car is stopped by an officer of the law. Finish the story.

This was the problem presented to three children: Debbie, a 12 year old Pennsylvania girl, a French child, and an English lad. All three were participants in a study conducted by Professor Fred I. Greenstein dealing with his research on the Political Socialization of the pre-adolescent.

What is Political Socialization? Well, at a Colloquium held by Professor Greenstein on Wednesday, November 1, in the College Union Multipurpose room, this was discussed. The professor, who is known as a pioneer in the area of political socialization, defined the term as the learning and teaching of one's political orientation. His interest in the youth aspect of political socialization, came when he realized that any leverage that will be eventually be used on the political scene is determined during the pre-adolescent stage. Although the term may be used at all age cycles, it is usually linked with the study of children.

In Professor Greenstein's study, along with a similar study done by the people at the University of Chicago — the findings were congruent. It was found that in both studies, the American child spontaneously showed more positive signs toward their leaders

than were adults. A slight discrepancy might arise here, however. When talking about American children, as Professor Greenstein pointed out, the study was made of white urban groups. On an average the result was a highly positive attitude and a juvenile idealization of politics. When we speak of children in the most impoverished areas of Appalachia, or of black children from the inner cities, we definitely find a more negative view on the whole political outlook. No matter, though, the amount of negative response gathered from these areas, one aspect emerged most definitely — Americans learn an overidealized view of politics and their political leaders, as children.

In Professor Greenstein's study, we find him comparing these American children with those from France and Great Britain. To a degree, there is similarity in the political systems in effect in these countries — all having some figurehead or political leader with which the youth might identify with. The method used by the professor was that of a story completion test. The children were given a story with an ambiguous meaning and they were asked to complete it. It was at this point we were introduced to our three friends (present through the

miracle of tape recordings). We heard first from the English lad, who expressed his feelings towards the situations presented in the aspect of a modified "give and take," but with main authority resting in the hands of the figure head, or in one situation — the parental guidelines. Next we heard the French child's point of view. This reaction was one of a straight acceptance of authority — both political and parental. Little or no room was considered appropriate to be given over for argumentation or opposition. Finally, we met Debbie, the 12 year old American. Here we evidenced the more "permissive" attitude of the U.S. family structure. In both situations presented, Debbie demanded or at least presupposed equality and justice for all concerned. She espoused all of our democratic ideals.

Professor Greenstein, in his semi-informal manner, mentioned the fact that in all the studies there had been no explicit cynicism apparent in the children's responses. He left the idea of future study in the field of political socialization open and appealing to the minds of the fifty or so attendants at Wednesday's Lecture. At least, there is always the opportunity of meeting new friends like Debbie.

Community Is Near.

Will We Seize It?

by Ed Kelly

This article is to make public my goals for the remainder of this academic year.

For more than two months now, you have heard the word "community" tossed around so much that you're probably sick of hearing it. Let me explain briefly my idea of a community at Providence College.

I see this community as a unified body of people: students, faculty and administration. I would like to see students involved as voting members on all committees of the college including the Committee on Administration. This point is one that has been argued and debated for years. However, I firmly believe that now is the time for this to become a reality. Students of Providence College are concerned members of the community and have got to be involved in all matters pertaining to the college.

The mistrust of students, that is so common today, must end for the better of Providence College. It must be realized that students do not want to ruin the college but rather, make it better. It is commonly known that Providence College is not in good financial

shape. Well, I firmly believe that if Providence College were made a more appealing place to matriculate, there would be more people applying and money would come easier.

Probably, most important to the students right now is the right to determine their own life styles. This right is something I feel can no longer be denied to us. People who are 18 years old have been given the right to vote, and make contracts in this state when the majority age was lowered last year. It is my contention that Providence College should and must also recognize this fact. The students are saying that they want the basic right to decide how they will live and under what rules.

Very briefly, those two things will be and are foremost in my mind. These are things I feel must be done and done quickly for the betterment of everyone involved. I have faith in Fr. Peterson and the Administration and feel very strongly that they will agree with us and allow the aforementioned to take shape. It is also my belief that the Student Congress will now begin to take an active role in effecting these changes in any way it seems necessary.

Disease Continues to Rage

The weather of today gives added depth, accentuated focus of the condition, the disease. This weather is uncontrollable, icy, raining and pouring, pouring, blowing forcing the issue. The condition is one of individual isolation. The condition seeks protection in unknowing. The condition, viewed in mass is that of thousands of people hurrying on past, unconcerned, secluded, quarantined within the masses. The individuals do not know how to verbalize their condition to the objects they greet all the day long. They do not know they are all suffering from the same disease.

A half-hearted attempt is made to mobilize these people. Half-hearted because they focus on repairs. Little do they know their conditioned disease is irreparable. They must first destroy their condition completely and only then can they begin their own lives for themselves.

Medicines are administered to some of them, only some of them because part of their disease, as you recall is their lack of ability in verbalizing this conditioned disease to wallow in their presence. Their condition affords them no means of speaking from within, from their hearts and souls. These organisms are rendered incapable, irresponsible, irrational by the administrators of the medicines.

As I was saying, medicines are administered with caution to a select few. For example, today great strides were made in the rules governing some people occupying one of the buildings. Plans

were made to unlock one door and discontinue the alarm for that door.

In order to compensate for this action, for administrators of the medicines are very careful in insuring equality, a padlock will be installed on another door. Because equality must be insured at all times, plan number one will not go into effect until plan number two is purchased. Also the residents of this building were urged to strictly enforce these new regulations so that by doing so they could prove themselves responsible enough to enforce regulations to be added in the future. In other words, they were urged to condition the occupants who were not yet conditioned, who still refrained their sanity.

This day began with the spread of the condition and ended with the spread of the condition.

Respectfully submitted,
Candace Jude Cummings
Diseased Reporter

Mahoney Responds

Dear Editor,

When last I wrote it was not my intent to add to the confusion of an already confused situation. I was tired of all the gossip and speculation.

Since you published the letter I, for one, have learned certain truths about it.

- 1) There was no arrest.
- 2) While I was claiming inaction, the wheels of disciplinary action were turning according to the Student Bill of Rights established by the college.
- 3) That the spate of rumors, gossip and speculation frequently do not necessarily have the substance of truth.

In the Providence College Bulletin on page 3 under objectives of the College it states: "Intellectual development for the

student to advance their ability to formulate their thought and communicate them to others." It goes on to say they want the student to become intelligent, productive and responsible citizens of a Democratic society. The goal of all Liberal education is freeing the mind from the restraints of ignorance and elevation of the Spirit to the awareness which enrich human life with dignity and significance. To seek knowledge, recognize beauty and practice virtue.

In light of these stated objectives I was trying to seek the truth. It was not my intent to hurt anyone or aggravate the situation. To Mr. Barnes and anyone else I offended by the letter to you, I apologize.

Peace,
Martha Mahoney

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Nov. 17, 18 . . .	7:30-9:30
Soul To Soul This black Woodstock was filmed in Ghana featuring Ike and Tina Turner, Santana, and Roberta Flack.	
Nov. 19 . . .	7:45
Last Year At Marienbad A film about the uncertainties of love, directed by Alain Resnais. Marienbad is addressed less to the intelligence than to the feelings.	
Nov. 21 . . .	8:00
Morocco A fine film with outstanding performances by Marlene Dietrich, Gary Cooper and Adolphe Menjou directed by Josef Von Sternberg.	

Letter to the Editor: "Interestingly Contagious"

(This is a preface. A preface is used not only to explain what follows but sometimes the use of the preface itself. I have written all the following with deep concern and this preface only when I finally decided that I would definitely submit my thoughts — having experienced doubtful uncertainty as to its acceptance both by The Cowl and more importantly, the student body.

The only reason for such a preface is that I have finally decided to break out of my apathetic silence — a silence that tends to frustrate. This letter is a work whose subject matter has perplexed and frustrated me to the point where I feel I must relieve my tensions and my thoughts. Yesterday, I heard some discouraging comments from some of my fellow frustrated friends who admonished me for wasting my time. This made me say the hell with the thing and take refuge in my consoling apathy. Today, however, I have decided that I should and must break out of my restricting apathetic state and speak my peace.

This is a letter that is trying to reach the other apathetic many that inhabit the place. It is a letter that wishes not to condemn anyone nor any institution. I am extremely regretful if in any way it does. It is a letter that found me sleepless every hour of Thursday night and Friday was a tiring day full of discouragement. Feeling ultimately down and definitely out, I dismissed the letter as a thing of the past. Whereupon I slept an amazing twenty hours with the consoling decision that I had devoted today, Saturday, to myself with rest and relaxation utmost in my mind.

This morning, however, found me completely rested but unfortunately just as frustrated as I was Thursday evening. Frustration is a difficult thing to accept and forget. So, here I sit pounding away on my typewriter. I have forgotten about tonight's frivolities and sit here only because that I would very much like to communicate. An almost alien thing to this campus, communication.

As I stated before, I wish not to condemn anybody involved with Providence College whatsoever. We can't have communication with animosity. The only way we can have communication is if we have love — a love for our fellow man. Therefore, we must accept our fellow man for what he is and possibly, from this point, we might truly be able to sit down and pragmatically rationalize. We need, at the very least, communication. Otherwise, there is a resentment from the rational who wish to be heard. Resentment can easily breed hatred and sometimes the only retreat from a frustrating resentment is a personal, comforting, apathy. A vicious cycle indeed, my friend.

I have often feared the sometimes too burdensome load of involvement and, up to this point, have enjoyed the comfort of being noncommittal. This demeanor is not being able to be reached, however. It's like living in a box. You can dress up the inside but someone has to knock from the outside to reach your own little world. I'm knocking, friend. As Christians, we owe it only to ourselves to show each other our need for each other. Only when we do finally become a unified entity can we communicate with those who, as fellow Christians, should be more than happy to do the same. Perhaps they won't always be obliging, but at least the medium of communication will be established.

I would like to say that this letter is written entirely from my viewpoint. Its contents are

therefore, my own personal opinions. It may just be that there are a lot of you out there who are not entirely unlike myself. If so, then perhaps a situation may occur when we might be able to get together and discuss the condition further.

Lastly, if any of the parts of this letter have the appearance of being satirical — it must be understood that satire is purely a literary device and simultaneously the folly of the author. I am not attacking the establishment. I am attacking the condition of Providence College. A condition that should be changed for the better. I do not dislike the place but it would be nice to live and communicate in a true, Christian; loving environment. A condition that undoubtedly could become interestingly contagious. In this light, I humbly submit my letter to the editor.)

Dear Ed,

How are you, anyway? Just thought that you'd be interested to know that someone out there has been listening. Besides, my dear old mother hates to write replies and I've grown accustomed to visiting an empty mailbox anyway — a fact that propels me to hold with even greater disdain my fifty-five dollar Student Union fee. In fact, a note from the library reprimanding my tardiness in returning one of their invaluable volumes is a more than welcome sight. In any event, I thought that you might be interested in what I've been thinking tonight.

You know, Ed, I really enjoy the walk from the Rathskellar to my little abode here in Chapin. A sometimes long and arduous trek, it's true, but nevertheless a sobering and staggering experience indeed. Always a bit fearful of my health, I try not to breathe too deeply the Providence air but the wind chill factor is stimulating and often provokes me into pensive moods.

Tonight, Ed, I found myself in an unusually thoughtful mood — having just spied that local philosophical wonder, Fr. Cunningham, perusing, possibly even deeply contemplating — the causality of a frosty pitcher of New England's finest in The Rathskellar. I should have spoken to the man about my last dismal showing on his last too specific exam. But, not wanting to disturb his train of thought coupled with the fact that I am a coward in such plaintive measures, made me dismiss such thoughts as ludicrous. Actually, seeing him only made me lament the fact that I have two tests tomorrow (which, in this second writing has suddenly turned into four and a half hours of today) for which I haven't yet studied. Oh well, at least it's a new day. You ever notice, Ed, that a day to day existence is commonplace with the frustrated? Unfortunately, I am precisely that.

Oh yes, my pensive walk home. You know, Ed, it's amazing how unbelievably nice the campus looks when one departs from the aforementioned tavern. Good old Carmine always adds to the pleasure of the journey with his various concoctions of culinary delight. The air is always so temptingly tantalizing. But, alas and alack, I had depleted the last of my financial resources on one for the proverbial road. I must lead the right kind of life, however, in that I found with overwhelming excitement a dollar that I had so

diligently tucked away in my breast pocket (over my heart, of course) that was to be used for my new room key. This replenished my financial situation and needless to say, my appetite.

Being fully (excuse the pun) content at this point, I continued my unmistakably self-inflicted merry way. It must be understood that I am no stupid drunkard, but I am prone to occasional drunken stupors. Most of which, surprisingly enough, are spent in sober contemplation. You ever notice Ed, that when you're frustrated you tend to think alot? And half the time you think about what's frustrating you anyway.

At this point, I came upon the New Dorm — the highest point in Providence I'm told. That's quite a distinction for good old P.C. Anyway, I've learned from past experience to approach this monstrosity with extreme caution or at the very least, apprehension. It's common delight for residents there to expel their various Providence College frustrations by filling the nocturnal air with missiles of varied proportions, the most effecting of which being a balloon filled with water. More than once I've cursed the mischiefs that inhabit the seventh floor. Not being a weekend night, however, I considered my path trustworthy, and continued with vigor anew.

Leaving the New Dorm I looked back — perhaps subconsciously suspecting a delayed assault from those demons on the seventh floor. But the fiends must have been preoccupied and I was definitely safe. At this point I noticed those two flashing signs so strategically placed (my favorite landmarks when returning from Bradley's place) in two top floor windows. I said to myself, "It's amazing", to which I immediately retorted, "Yeah, it's amazing!" You ever notice, Ed, that when you're frustrated you tend to walk around talking to yourself? I have and do. I again found the North Star and headed home.

In the mood for deep, intellectual, stimulating and motivating conversation, I attempted to philosophize with a man who gets more grief than anybody I know on this campus. We all know that I'm speaking of the security guard "protecting" the Huxley Avenue entrance to the campus. At this late hour he was in no mood for stimulating conversation let alone my companionship. On top of this indignity, he reprimanded me for my drunken state. "Hogwash" I thought and continued on to Chapin reassuring myself that talking to one's self is sometimes not all that bad. In fact, at times it seems that you're the only one listening anyway. You ever felt that way Ed?

Being extremely familiar with Marlboro's and gutters, I soon found one of each and I was happy. The two always combine to make an enjoyable time for rest, relaxation and talking to one's self. Remembering the flashing signs in the New Dorm, I thought of the people who put them there. Strangers to me, but probably as nice a guy as the next. You know, Ed, there's a lot of good people who reside on this campus. True, there are as many diversified interests and concerns here as there are people. But, when you bring these people together under one Dominican roof you notice that everyone is basically and intrinsically the same. In every different race you can see the same emotions and desires that are true of yourself. We have a real, tangible community here, and I agree with the notion that we're all

in this together and that we should always strive to make Providence College an extremely livable place and worth our four year while.

What, then, is the Providence College environment? It is disconcerting, to say the least. It is an environment that breeds boredom and consequently, even subsequently, apathy. It isn't as bad as it used to be, but for the most part, Providence College is an apathetic school and this resident has been one of the apathetic many that frequents Raymond Hall cafeteria. My apathy is not so much personally inflicted as it is

something that has grown, not unlike cancer, on me. If this rambling on my part seems like crying in my beer, then I offer you this. Why has the President of the Junior class resigned from his position on the Student Congress? Why has the President of the Carolan Club resigned from his duties? Why is the editor of The Cowl seemingly overwhelmed by frustration? Why are the more than caring dropping like flies?

There is something definitely wrong here Ed. It certainly is perplexing to witness such startling measures taken by student leaders who enjoy personal pleasure and satisfaction in being committal. Here are people who are truly sincere in making P.C. a "good" place to reside. The reason for such actions seem to me to be the result of frustration and even disillusionment.

The reason for such disillusionment is, I think, twofold. The primary and most apparent reason is that of the burden of fruitless attempts by the concerned directed towards the establishment. Fruitless attempts pleading maturity, rationality, and competency that have been brushed aside by Dominican rhetoric condemning such attempts as irresponsible and lacking worth. We are adults and should be treated as such. It's amazing, Ed, that communication on Providence College is such an ineffable inconsistency.

If the school and therefore school life is not the student's, then whose is it? I am certain that it isn't the alumni's — although one sometimes wonders (a fact that I will entertain soon). I am certain, too, that it is neither the faculty's nor the administration's. Administration should involve direction and control. Not direction and control that can be likened to a first grade teacher's whipping rod, but direction and control that can be likened to traffic regulations. Regulations that are purposeful and that prevent chaotic absurdity. With this in mind, I seriously wonder if all the P.C. students' protestations are not rightly founded and all our desires downright preposterous. You're right Martha Mahoney '76 — there is a lack of communication here and we cannot have a true community until we have communication.

Have you ever considered, Ed, the role of the Alumni in the workings of this place? I have. Most of them have long since paid back their National Defense Loans and have established some kind of financial stability, setting aside, I'm sure, a weekly allowance for the continuation of their old P.C. ways. In this light, I'd like to refer to a national sports magazine a friend of mine brought to my attention. An article in Street and Smith's Basketball states, "Sport fans are reminiscent sorts; we all know that. But there really can't be many schools anywhere which have provided recent alumni with more fodder for wee small hours,

'Remember-the-time-that?' talk than Providence." I wonder, Ed, just how important the alumni is to this school?

Earlier I said that I think that there are two reasons for frustration and disillusionment on this campus. I'd like to discuss the second here. I'd also like to

reiterate that, again, these are my own personal opinions. I believe that the second reason for the disillusionment and frustration that is more prevalent on this campus is one that is a bit more subtle and unapparent than the first. Even though it is more subtle, its very subtleness can become a personal distaste for this place. I'm speaking of hypocrisy. A hypocrisy not flamboyant, but rather an astute hypocrisy of sorts — a hypocrisy that can and often does, grow on you.

Providence College is a Catholic, co-educational schools that revels in its search for VERITAS. A perplexing state — this VERITAS. A liberal arts education is fine and dandy, but one cannot help but to wonder what lies behind the Providence College that is so steeped in philosophy and religious studies. Is this the place that it makes it up to be in its brochures? I think not. I think this school is boringly typical — typically hypocritical. Dominican rhetoric is often times a bit too dense for me to comprehend. Ah, Collegi Providentiensis, leave thy preaching to Aquinas chapel and come off thy pedestal and talk with thy students. I cannot relate to you in mere written words the anticipation and curiosity I have concerning some of the "problems" of this campus. It seems nobody ever knows the "facts" and the school does its Dominican best to further such ambiguity. Please, P.C., tell me you are what you profess to be! I need some reassurance.

Well, for the sake of brevity, I'll close here. There is one final thing I'd like to say, however, Ed. Perhaps there is a means by which we can put our pent up P.C. frustrations to use. And I don't mean filling the nocturnal air with missiles of varied proportions! Although in the infant stage, the Student Mobilization Committee is, possibly, a means by which we can voice our unified opinions. The communication gap that does exist on this campus can only be bridged when the community does unite. Only with this unity will we be able to voice the students' true opinion.

A special plea is forwarded to the Freshmen who reside on campus. You make up the major part of the residents on campus in that not only is campus residency required for you, but many of the upperclassmen have relegated their association with P.C. as purely academic and have sought refuge in apartment living. You, the Freshmen, must realize that something must be done on this campus about residency frustrations and that you are the deciding factor concerning student unity. It's a long four years, friends. Too long, in fact, to sit in noncommittal apathy. We need you.

The Student Mobilization Committee is, to be sure, no band of radical renegades. It is, perhaps, the chance we have all been waiting for. Do I seem desperate? I'm sorry, but I am. Something must be done and student mobilization sounds quite interesting!

Providence College. Now more than ever.

Thanks, Ed, for your time. I remain....

A friend in need,
Michael Hulton '74

Letters to the Editor . . .

Student Mobilization Positive

To The Editor:

Today I attended the Student Mobilization Committee meeting of the Carolan Club. In case you haven't heard of it an article of explanation appeared on the front page of the Nov. 8 issue of the Cowl. Approximately one hundred students and a few faculty members attended. This is a small percentage of resident and "off-campus resident" students. To that small percentage this letter is not addressed.

In my opinion, Providence College fosters apathy. The old cliché is: "You're not going to change anything so don't bother trying." But just a glance at World History, American History, or even the history of Providence College disproves this myth. It has been a united effort of the whole community that has ever brought about significant change — such as parietal hours — and the same principle holds true for the present.

With this fact established comes the second point: "Why didn't you come to the meeting?" The administration can look at the per-

centage of students who came and say the students aren't responsible or simply the students don't consider important the responsibility of governing their own life styles. The students can reply to the same question "I have a test tomorrow", "Let everybody else do the dirty work so I can reap the benefits of it", and/or "Nothing's going to change so why bother?" Sometimes I really wonder if the administration is right about the majority of students attending P.C. I hope not.

Wouldn't it be nice if each student took time off from the Rathskeller, took his nose out from under his books, and decided to become involved? Maybe we could make some real progress in this community. And wouldn't it be nice if each faculty member imagined himself in the plight of the student and actively supported our cause. Maybe progress would accelerate. And wouldn't it be nice if the administration encouraged this unity between students and faculty for our cause.

Hockey Rink?

Amidst the haste for the "necessary" hockey rink, I ask if we will be stuck with another lemon? My question refers not only to the construction of the new building but also the factor of future "usability." A few years ago, PC decided we needed a Student Union — so we now have our student union. We not only have our offices of Student Congress, Board of Governors, and Carolan Club, but we have those offices in the Student Affairs department, a two room complex for information, and two offices and a meeting room in the department for Vice President of Student Relations. In addition, we have a useless pit, five "little lounges," a big meeting room, and a multi-purpose room.

It seems that what PC wanted was an office complex, not a Student Union. For some un-Christian reason, I feel that all PC really wanted to do, was delight in the sadistic pleasures one could achieve, when watching students run through the raindrops (in the

building as well as out!) For, in the rush for their office building, PC evidently did not check into the reliability of "D" construction company. There are more leaks in the Union than there are ping pong tables in the game room, if that means anything to you, it does to me.

I wonder if in ten years the administration will be able to look back on their hockey rink with pride and say what a wise choice it was to have it built, or will they say "jee, we should have made it larger, we should have put in a swimming pool, and built it so that we could put down a floor for our basketball games."

PC hopes that the rink will pay for itself by renting out ice time to area teams, but at the same time we will be paying rent for using the wood floor at the Civic Center. Does that make sense?

Take a look PC — are you planning only for now — or at least peeking a "little", at the future. Sincerely, Mike Fox

Transcendental Meditation

Controversy has existed in the past over the nature of the states achieved by practitioners of various forms of yoga or meditation. Attempts to measure physiological changes in such subjects have encountered various problems: subjects are hard to obtain, their expertness varies, and the experimental environment tends to interfere with their concentration. A number of writers have concluded that meditation produces either sleep or self-hypnosis.

However, in the past ten years or so, the position has altered. Transcendental meditation, taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, is being practiced by thousands of people throughout the world. This meditation, which is defined as a technique for turning the attention inwards toward the subtler levels of a thought until the mind transcends the subtlest state of the thought, and arrives at the source of the thought, is a single, natural and universally applicable technique.

For practitioners of transcendental meditation, of course, the real importance of the technique lies in the profound effect which it produces on the quality of everyday life. These were summarized recently in a lecture given at Stanford University by a physician, Dr. Demetri Kanellakos.

They include increased energy

and efficiency in performing any kind of work; increased tranquility of mind coupled with decreased physical and mental tension; partial or complete loss of desire for hallucinogenic and similar drugs, including alcohol; increased creativity, productivity, intuitiveness, etc.; improvements in functional disorders such as poor body posture and insomnia.

P.K. Wallace, who has done research at Harvard and U.C.L.A. on T.M., had this to say about the technique, "T.M. is a state of consciousness unlike the three most common states of consciousness — working, sleeping, and dreaming, and is also different from altered states of consciousness such as hypnosis and autosuggestion. Because the physiological effects of T.M. are more profound and restful than sleep, the meditator feels refreshed and physically rejuvenated after only minutes of meditation.

Presently there are some forty institutions and universities throughout the world studying the physiological, psychological and sociological effects of transcendental meditation.

Thursday, November 16th, there will be a free introductory lecture on the topic of T.M. in the Library, Room 102 at 7:30 p.m. For further information, call 521-1524.

So student, you can say "Yeah, that's true" and put it out of your mind. Or you can join the committee and replace your mouth with your actions. All I can say is: If you choose the former path you can forget about change. In more vulgar language — You can kick your own ass when things get you down because nothin is gonna change unless we all work together. So continue to live on campus, break the rules that shouldn't be rules and complain about it. Or move off campus. It doesn't solve the problem but it's a hell of alot easier than becoming a Christian and helping the P.C. community make its ideals a reality. (But that poses one more question — Has this place showed us what a Christian is by way of example?)

Just remember — if you can't effect a change in a community of 2,500 students and 300 faculty and administration members then you can sign the list at Student Affairs Office and consider yourself a member of the silent majority. I hope this letter has offended you enough to take positive action.

(Name withheld upon request)

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Afro-Am Response

Dear Editor:

This is a response to Martha Mahoney's distorted, prejudiced, and derogatory comments on "Lack of Communication" printed in last week's issue of the "Cowl."

First, we ask you if you have a Ph.D. in psychiatry that allows you to make a diagnosis of Marvin Barnes' mental stability. e.g. your statement, "What the administration failed to think of was the students who were going to tell their parents about this lunatic who seems continually let off the hook." Also, in this statement, you mentioned that "this lunatic," supposedly Marvin, was "continually let off the hook." How can you state this as a fact, if it is a fact? You are only a freshman and haven't been at Providence College but two and a half months, so where did you get the evidence to substantiate your statement? You cannot go by word of mouth alone. Before you pass such judgements, you should research your information more deeply.

Your article doesn't make that

much sense. Although you were attempting not to make your article a prejudice one, that is what it has become. e.g. "As for me, I feel people like Marvin Barnes." When you refer to "people like Marvin Barnes," in our opinion, you are speaking of the Black people or the basketball players because Marvin, himself, is Black and a basketball player. In other words, the impression we get, is that all Black people and basketball players are lunatics. We also believe that your usage of the word "like" as a simile implies that either all basketball players or all Blacks should be "weeded out of the community and start anew."

If we are to be a community, "weeding out" the problem isn't going to solve it. You should face and deal with the problem. We will never achieve communication if you and others keep passing distorted stories to parents and other students.

In unity,
Brothers and Sisters of
the Afro-American Society

Jocks as Students

Dear Editor,

I am writing this in response to a letter written to you, and printed by the Cowl, concerning the Barnes-Ketvirtis incident. First of all, Miss Mahoney should get HER facts straight. Marvin Barnes was never arrested, nor were any criminal charges ever pressed. In regard to the double standard Miss Mahoney spoke about, again I feel she is incorrect. Marvin Barnes is now up against the disciplinary board, just as any other student would be. People should know the facts before they speak or pass judgement on others.

Another thing I would like to comment on, is in reference to Jack McGillivray's article in the

Nov. 1 issue of the Cowl dealing with problems on campus. In that article there was mention four times of special treatment of jocks, too much money spent on athletic facilities, etc. As a student athlete, I take exception to this, and also the complaint of jocks never going to class. Why doesn't anyone complain when other students miss class? What it boils down to is that when anyone misses class, they are cheating themselves, and it should be no one else's business except their own.

I hope more people will start to realize that jocks are students and people also.

Sincerely,
Rich Dunphy, '76

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This was the annual Freshman Mothers Tea, sponsored by the Veridames of Providence College. What is a Veridame? You may well ask yourself.

Founded thirty years ago with the object being "to advance the interest of Providence College religiously, socially, culturally and to contribute material aid and cordial support."

Now, under President Mrs. John J. Coughlin, the organization is open to "any women interested in the welfare of Providence College." They are now involved with a Perpetual Scholarship

Fund, Library contributions and many other miscellaneous contributions to the college. As besides from this business aspect, they are also a social organization, scheduling several events during the year, highlighted by the International Ball.

Last year, the Veridames gave \$2200 in monetary gifts to the college.

Mrs. Coughlin was proud to say the Veridames is made up of all kinds of women from all over the country. This year they are concerned with getting young members to build and continue the organization.

Asked about the atmosphere of the club, Mrs. Coughlin said in parting: "Behind every great man, there's a woman nagging him upward."

Dan Lebrun
Bill Domnarski

Would you like to take an elective course (outside your concentration) on a pass/fail basis next semester? Well now you can, no matter what year you are in. Such is the latest word given from the Dean's office to the COWL.

There are stipulations, however. The memorandum that deals with the then 'suggested' new policy reads as follows:

At its meeting on May 4, 1972 the Committee on Studies approved the following proposal: That all students will be eligible to take up to twelve (12) credits on a Pass-Fail basis. This option will begin in their Freshman year, second semester. The following conditions will apply: (1) that only one three (3) credit course per

academic year may be taken on a Pass-Fail basis. (2) That the student's cumulative quality point average for his previous semester(s) be at least 2.5. (3) That the course taken be a free elective.

Dated last May but passed at the faculty's first meeting this year,

the directive effects all four classes beginning this upcoming semester.

Besides wanting to merely inform students of this prerogative, the Dean's office also noted that this new option stems from the suggestions from students last year.

The shame of our cities...

Some say the inhabitants are to blame. "They don't give a damn" we hear. "They" is a fiction. The pronoun of a thousand self deceptions. "They" usually means "us" in the final analysis. The shame of our cities, the inadequacy of our social aid programs indict us. All of us. Because we are all part of the community of man. From which there are no drop outs or cop outs.

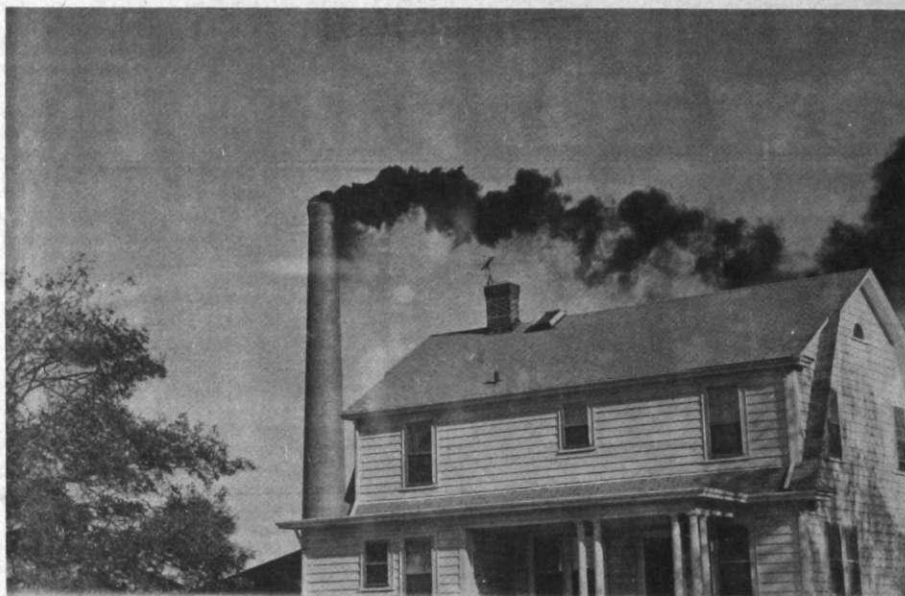
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Steaming Cup of Tea Always Hits the Spot

Between cheering on your team and screaming "TOUCHDOWN!" everytime a squad member lives up to your expectations, you can get pretty thirsty.

And after you've been sitting in a wind-swept stadium with nothing between you and the elements but a sweater, jeans and a duffle coat, or an old army blanket, nothing hits the spot like a steaming cup of tea.

Tea is today's "in" drink. It's one of the most natural foods you can find anywhere, and without sugar or milk, it's virtually calorie-free.

According to David C. Bigelow, tea connoisseur and president of the R. C. Bigelow Company, young people today are showing greater interest than ever before in fine teas and the different varieties they offer. Some prefer the more exotic blends such as Lapsang Souchong, which has a mysterious smoky flavor with a hint of the old Orient. Constant Comment, an intriguing New England blend of fine Ceylon black tea, orange rind and sweet spices, is a reigning collegiate favorite.

Like fine wines, there's a variety of fine tea to suit every mood, every food, every occasion.

"Each type of tea — Darjeeling, Earl Grey, Formosa Oolong, Green Tea, Constant Comment — has its own distinctive charac-

teristic, its own aroma, color and flavor," says Mr. Bigelow, whose company blends 13 varieties of premium teas.

Each variety of tea has its admirers, he adds. Afficionados of bold, hearty teas go for the more strong-flavored ones such as English Breakfast, Irish, or smoky Lapsang Souchong. Those who prefer milder tea like Green Tea — Japan's ceremonial tea, fragrant Jasmine, or Formosa Oolong. Constant Comment has broad appeal, with fans of all ages and tastes.

Eunice Bigelow, wife of the tea company's president, believes the time of day also influences the tea people choose to serve.

"We have found that each tea, with its own special characteristic, complements certain types of meals or desserts," she says. "For example, Ceylon Orange Pekoe is excellent with a curry. A Chinese meal isn't complete without Chinese Tea, while Japan's ceremonial Green Tea is an excellent accompaniment for Sukiyaki. For a relaxing late-night brew, a cup of delicate Jasmine is one of our favorites."

With these guidelines in mind, why not plan an after-the-game tea-tasting party, and offer friends who appreciate fine foods and beverages a chance to sample different varieties of teas?

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Poll Deems Philips Adequate Hijack with Henry

by Pam Chase

A questionnaire concerning the library was passed out among students last spring to ascertain student attitudes about the library, its services and its facilities. What prompted the survey was a desire "to give the library staff a more realistic basis on which to evaluate its present performance and to plan for the future."

The response was something less than encouraging — 458 questionnaires were returned. However, Mr. Joseph Doherty, head librarian, expressed the opinion that the results were probably indicative of general student reaction.

Results indicated that 83% of the students found the library usually adequate or better. The majority of dissenters felt that there was not sufficient material to follow through their research in depth — especially on the senior level. General criticisms of the library emphasized the lack of balance between the resources for different departments, and deficiencies in most areas except theology and philosophy. Mr. Doherty commented that it was only natural that P.C., as the largest Catholic college in the state, should be strong in these two fields.

The conclusion reached by the study was that the library does "a reasonably good job in meeting the needs of students, but it does not have all the materials needed for more advanced research on the junior-senior level."

Steps taken by the library would include an evaluation of collections in subject areas to be done by the faculty and the library staff, greater cooperation among libraries in the Providence area, and the "formation of a committee of library staff, interested faculty and students to improve communications in this as well as other areas."

When the Phillips library is found to be inadequate, most students, it was discovered, used other libraries, especially the

Providence Public Library, the Rockefeller Library at Brown and the R.I.C. library.

Although most students felt that they knew how to use the Library, 43% expressed an interest in a one-hour class in basic library research. Such one-hour classes have been available upon request of faculty members, but the library staff is willing to schedule more classes from time-to-time at hours convenient for students. This would, of course, be dependent on student initiative.

Ninety-two percent of the students judged the physical accommodations of the building itself as adequate or better. Two main problems were evident: the temperature control and the noise level. Mr. Doherty explained that temperature has been a problem since the opening of the building, but that steps were being taken to remedy the problem.

Concerning the noise problem, at the suggestion of a Student Con-

gress committee, the possibility of using classrooms for group study is being explored. Permission by the authorities has been granted, but, Mr. Doherty explained, there was a problem of scheduling.

Among the other topics discussed by the Student Congress and Mr. Doherty was the issue of library hours. The library is now opened until 9 o'clock on Fridays, and is opened at 12 o'clock on Sundays.

With the problem of smoking in prohibited areas of the library, Mr. Doherty agreed to the S.C. request of new smoking areas which would be clearly defined and equipped with sufficient ashtrays.

Mr. Doherty expressed a sincere desire for the creation of a committee consisting of students, faculty and staff. To overcome the lack of communication, the library staff would heartily welcome student suggestions for books, services and general improvements.

Three hijackers held the international spotlight this past weekend, going on a 3-day North American jaunt with 27 passengers and a couple of hand grenades. A reported \$10 million was paid when they threatened to crash into a nuclear power plant at Oak Ridge. They stopped to taste some Canadian cuisine, decided that the offer of \$500,000 was in bad taste and flew south — to Cuba. Spanish food must have really done something to them — they headed back to Florida. Somewhere in their 27th hour aloft they decided to talk to someone IMPORTANT. "How about the Secretary of Transportation?" queried the control tower.

"NO, we want the MAN — someone who is really important. Someone that can do something," demanded the hijackers.

"You don't mean, you want..."
"Yeah, you got it. Henry Kissinger."
"O.K. We'll see what we can do."

But Henry was at a theatre opening in New York and his starlet escort left word not to be disturbed, so someone of lesser importance was needed. Ron Ziegler broke the news to Number Two. The President said it was ridiculous. Ziegler reminded him that there were 27 voters onboard. The President decided to talk to the hijackers. The hijackers didn't think that Number Two really tried harder.

"The President?! I wanted somebody important! He's just another hijacker! Come on. We'll settle for RMN and FC." screamed the weary travelers.

"Who's FC?" asked Miami Control.

"Fidel Castro. Both of them together is still a poor substitute. Try to get Henry, O.K.? If not we may do something drastic."

Something drastic did happen. Some elderly gentleman was coming out of the john after wolfing a couple of tortillas in Havana on top of a couple of Toronto cream puffs, burped and had a heart seizure. The burp startled a hijacker and he shot the co-pilot.

Being rather tired after 30 hours of gripping international suspense they decided to land in Havana. Their logic was faultless: they had \$10 million and 7 crash helmets. They would open a Roller Derby Palace in Havana — maybe Henry would even come to the opening!

A.M. White

Why Not Use 'Bitch' in a Headline

by Thomas Gingerella

This evening in the Cowl Office I observed Mike Donohue, Editor and Chief of the Newspaper censor for fear of reprimand the word "bitch" from the headline which now reads "Maybe I'm Wrong or Maybe it's the Weather."

The term "bitch" is an everyday word in our society and today connotes something different than it did three or four years ago. This word rendered unique by its metamorphosis into today's language serves as do other words of the four letter denomination to leave a distinct impression. These so called profane words tend to examine the most basic nature of the situation they modify in ways that no other words can.

Perhaps no other words in the History of the Americanized English language have adopted a more liberal attitude in their usages. These terms have come to mean everything or nothing at all and have entrenched themselves deeply into the vocabulary of almost anyone who at sometime or other finds a need for emphasis and is at a loss for "better" words.

Words so awesome as bitch have been commonly used throughout the pages of many college newspapers for sometime. The Providence College Cowl cannot without provoking much grief from its more conservative readers employ a term deemed by them unprintable.

Today it is just the limitation of a single word but single words develop into articles and these we cannot allow to be influenced by outside sources who may again become offended. If what we have to say cannot be said in our own way now what will happen to our newspaper tomorrow?

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progress has been unavoidably slowed by Fr. Wallace, who is on leave to Oxford University in England. However, it was indicated to me that he will be returning at the end of the semester, and a meeting of his subcommittee will take place.

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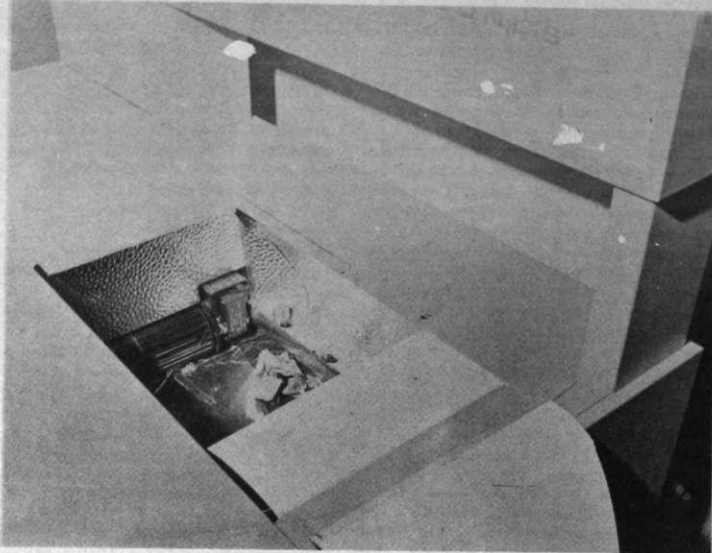
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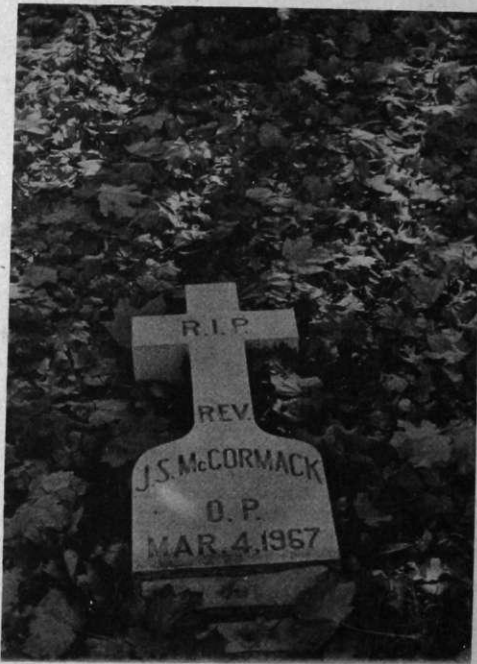
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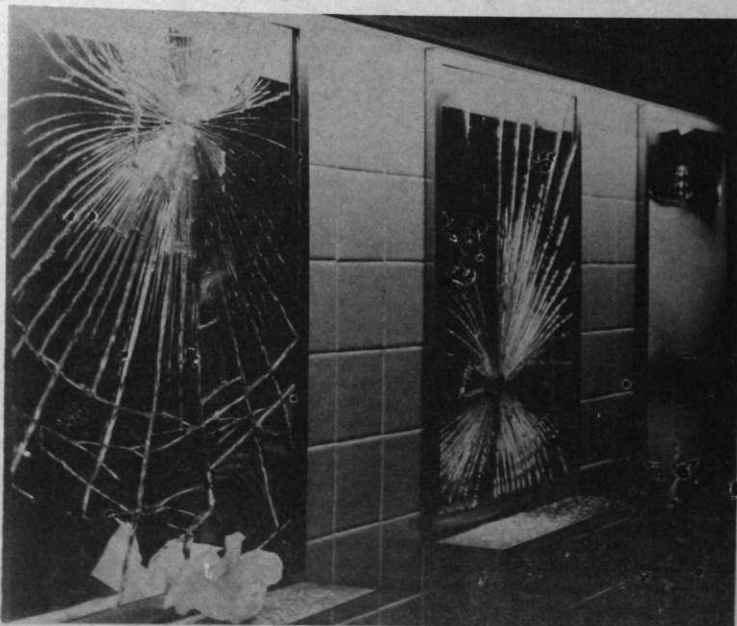


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Men's Room — College Union.



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

By Mike Weber

The Basketball magazines and newspapers are hitting the newstands. One of the very best, The Basketball News had this to say about Providence College.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Early last February Marvin Barnes was one confused, young man. Here he was, a 19-year-old kid playing basketball for Providence College and the pros were beating down his door.

Surely it was too early for him to receive the treatment royale from the scouts and agents. After all, his play as a freshman was spotty and he had shown some inconsistency in the first half of his initial varsity campaign.

Nevertheless, there they were, three agents claiming to be representatives of the ABA. They all had one thing in common: A burning desire to get this 19-year-old kid's signature on a league contract.

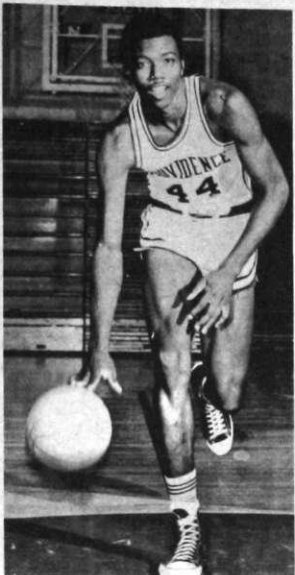
"The pressure on him was incredible," says coach Dave Gavitt. "I think it cost us two games. We were thinking about what he should do at that time and wasn't really thinking about the games."

But Barnes didn't leave school and he hasn't signed a pro contract. All of which makes Mr. Gavitt a very happy man. Marvin Barnes, at 6-8, holds the key to the Friar fortunes this season. And a good season it should be.

Providence has four of five starters returning from last year including Barnes and 6-1 superguard Ernie DiGregorio. Toss in a transfer to fill in for the graduated Donnie Lewis and last

year's 21-6 record may well be within reach.

"I'm not one for predicting," says Gavitt. "We do have a lot



Marvin Barnes

going for us but we also have a very tough schedule.

That schedule includes road meetings with defending national champ UCLA and South Carolina (in the Utah Classic) and home dates with Jacksonville, Western Kentucky and Oregon. The fact that Providence will play its home games in the new 11,215-capacity Providence Civic Center should give the Friars some added in-

centive; they'll want to make sure they play to full houses.

Barnes and DiGregorio will be the main attractions. Marvin, a junior, is from Providence itself while DiGregorio, a senior, is from North Providence.

Barnes "had a much better year last year than we expected," coach Gavitt says honestly. "He was inconsistent as a freshman —, one night he'd be amazing and then the next night he wouldn't be so tough. "We didn't know how he'd do against the type of competition he would face."

True, Barnes did have much to learn. In high school he was 6-5, played with his back to the basket and his team had a 55-game winning streak. In other words, he was seldom tested. He grew to 6-7 by the time he became a Friar frosh but, suddenly, he was facing centers just as big as he.

"We figured if he could hold his own, we would do well," said Gavitt. Barnes held his own and Providence did well. He averaged 21.4 ppg and 14.6 rpg, both team-leading figures.

"He played real tough in 22 of the 27 games," says Gavitt. "He still has some things to learn but he managed to stay out of foul trouble a lot.

"It seems a big man is always trying to reject everything which comes near him. He has to realize that defense is a five-man game."

the better defensemen. Assistance will be sought from Ken Richardson, Rick Cabalka, Peter Valanti and Ken Cusak, for the Friars to achieve success. All four spent last year alternating between the J.V. and the varsity club and picked up valuable experience.

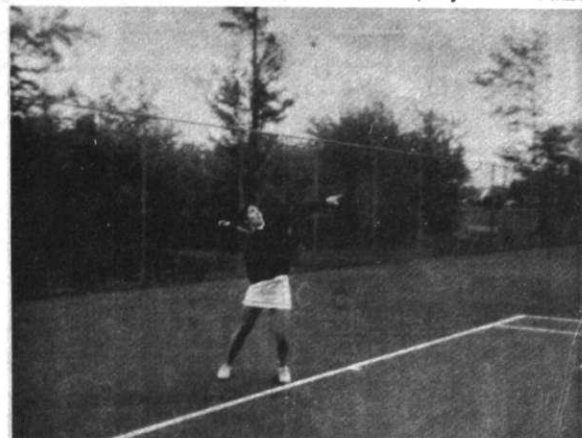
New faces on this years team belong to Sean Howard, a speedy wing from Smith Falls, Ont., along with Tim Whistler, Steve Haggerson and Dan Kennedy. The Friars defense is assisted with the size and talent of Terry "Ginge" Nagel. It is with potential such as this, combined with the soon to be built new Snyder rink, that keeps Coach Lamoriello's future outlook bright and successful.

Providence "Rackettes" Take on S.M.U. and R.I.C.

by Cindy Kranich

Another first for the P.C. Women is an organized tennis team. Last year there was an attempt to organize but it was unsuccessful. The girls with coordinator Mrs. Helen Bert, scheduled two matches for this

against Betty Lacrook of RIC impressively 7-5 and 6-0. Lisa Mustone swept her first two sets 6-1 and 6-3 against Barbara Olsen also of RIC. Linda Lanczak of P.C. lost her first set to Paula Oliver (RIC) 6-4. She bounced back in the second set 6-4, only to lose the third



Lisa Connolly "75" sets to serve in last week's action against RIC. Lisa won 7-5, 6-0.

year's fall season. P.C. played at Southeastern Massachusetts University and Rhode Island College.

On the courts at SMU the P.C. girls played against a more experienced and highly organized team. Despite tremendous efforts by the girls, they were unable to beat the SMU girls in any matches. Veteran Pat Reale of P.C. lost to Fran Howard of SMU 6-1 and 6-0. In the longest match of the day, Lisa Connolly representing P.C. lost 6-2 and 6-1 to Elaine Medeiros of SMU. Lisa Mustone of SMU 6-0 and 6-0. In the doubles match against SMU, newcomers Marilyn Joseph and Sue Cormione lost 6-2 and 6-2.

The P.C. girls, determined to play a more aggressive game, did so against Rhode Island College. The results were an increase of victories instilling more of a confidence in the girls.

Lisa Connolly won her match

set 6-4. Pat Reale disappointedly lost 8-6 and 6-2 to Doris Champagne of RIC.

Other scores in doubles competition were:

Marilyn Joseph and Susan Cormier (PC) 2-1

**Brenda Miles and Vivian Ukraine (RIC) 6-6

In a twelve game match: Marilyn Joseph and Susan Cormier (P.C.) 8

**Margaret Dooley and Linda Bail (RIC) 12

In an eight game match: **Lisa Mustone and Lisa Connolly (PC) 8

Paula Bicinchi and Pat Hamel (RIC) 0

The girls gained more confidence in their ability after they broke into competition. With more (1) practice (2) of this competition and the new season, and with the talent that is present now, there will be some excitement on the courts come spring.

Hockey Prospectus Talent and Depth

The motto heard around the Friars hockey camp seems to be one sounding like, "out with the old, in with the new." Gone this year are nine seniors and that stately symbol of Providence College hockey, the R. I. Auditorium.

right. Fitzie is now a defenseman, while Murphy is an ex-center turned wing. John Yerxa, last year's hero in the over-time victory over Clarkson, is playing his best hockey ever while supplying blue line leadership.

Junior Mike Marvell is the top



Left winger John Martin (18) as he skates through Merrimack's defense in the Friars 71-72 opener.

What is new (other than the coach's two week old son lies in the freshmen, the returning vets, the home site (Brown's Meehan Aud.) and a changed style. The Friars possess speed, size, depth, and experience; combined qualities that have long been missing on the Friars sextet. It is on these points alone that P.C. should be represented by their strongest team since Lou Lamoriello took over as the head coach.

Leadership begins with the seniors and this years team has four very talented and experienced skaters. Their versatility is evident in the fact that three, Jerry Fitzgerald, Gary Williamson and Jim Murphy have moved to new positions. Co-capt Williamson, last years third highest scorer, has moved from the left wing to the

scoring defenseman from last year with 23 points, and looks even stronger this year. Both John Martin and Len Alsfeld were sidelined temporarily last year with broken bones but made valuable contributions when they returned. If both remain healthy, then this could be their best year. The other junior, goalie Mike Zyburra, has the ability and desire to be a great asset to the Friars defense.

Sophomores form the nucleus of this sextet, numbering eight. As a freshman, Sean Shanahan led the squad in scoring with 13 goals and 15 assists. The big center from Toronto is being counted on to duplicate that output. Dave Kelly, on the same line with Sean, also returns from a productive year. Jeff Nixon and Pat Lovett will see plenty of action this year as two of

Presenting:

Dear Uncle Jack . . .

Friends let me remind you to send your inquiries to me at the "school newspaper", better known as the Cowl.

Dear Uncle Jack: Did you invent the short sleeve sweater?

Jim C '74

Jim: I did not invent the short sleeve sweater. Jerry Ramos in-



The REAL Jim Murphy.

vented it a few years ago and since then it has taken the fashion world by storm. It is one of those things we should be proud of like the "Dirty Thirty" and Western Civilization.

Dear Jack: As I till my spare hours at P.C. College hunting bounty, fill me in, who was that

desperado on last week's Wanted Dead or Alive poster?

Dennis S '73

Dennis: Poor Jim Murphy was the victim of a typographical error. Actually that was a picture of Joe Caruolo, Sports Editor of the Cowl. Jim uses a TracII and Joe uses a tweezer.

Dear Mr. Jack: Every night I drive down Eaton street after work and I see these blazing lights on Aquinas Hall, what is the purpose of these lights?

Mr. Collins Providence

Mr. Collins: Firstly I'm not Mr. Jack, Mr. Jack must be your hairdresser. I am Uncle Jack. Those lights are for the Dominican driving range behind McDermott Hall.

Dear Jack: What are all those little rooms on top of Harkins Hall used for?

Joan '74

Dear Joan: Those rooms are used by the Dominicans for observation of the squirrel population on campus. The College has made an extended study of squirrels and the Psychology Department is about to publish its findings on the favorite types of nuts on the campus.

Dear Uncle Jack: What is this I hear about a statue in front of the union?

Dee '75

Dee: The College is decided on putting a statue there but is undecided on whom the statue should be of. Some have said Andy Baines



others say Pete Louthis the two talented trainers at our College. I overheard another suggestion at the Rathskeller the other night that it be a statue of Father Haas' drinking cup. I suggest that it be of the patron Saint of P.C., Brother Julius.

Dear Jack: Who is the Editor adrift of the Cowl?

Dennis '73

Dennis: Mike Donahue is the Editor adrift of the Cowl. He gets the title Editor adrift of the Cowl because of the recent cruise he took down the Providence River. He cruised down the river on the weight of his editorial and managerial skills which caused the boat to sink before its first stop at Fox Point.

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Fordham Upsets Friars at Home Booters Close with 11-2 Slate

by Jan Penkala and Paul Pontarelli

The Providence College Soccer Friars wrapped up a successful season this past week with a win and a loss. The win came at the expense of Barrington College 2-1, and the last game matched the Fordham Rams from New York against Providence. Fordham University prevailed 1-0 for the afternoon, but only after a hard fought battle.

Since this was the first time that PC met Fordham on the field, the Friars were hesitant as to what to expect. The opening minutes turned out to be a full-field game with both teams posing minor threats. For Providence, Carlos Isidoro narrowly missed a shot off a corner kick at the six minute mark. A minute later, team captain Jim March was stopped by Fordham goalie Jack McCabe at the post. After ten minutes the New Yorkers' passing attack started clicking as the action moved towards the PC goal. Ram "quarterback" Dennis Warren, one of nine Fordham players from Jamaica, directed play from his

halfback position. However, the PC defense was able to bottle up the Ram attack. The first session ended with no score, but with Fordham holding the edge in play.

The second half opened with the visitors coming out strong and getting on the scoreboard at 6:52. Leonard Kelly scored the goal set up by Ifeatu Otue's long chip-in to the crease. PC looking to even the score mounted an attack with 23 minutes left. Jim March was in on Fordham's goalie as he left a rebound of Larry Witt's shot. March got by the netkeeper but the ball was too far ahead of Jim and it rolled over the end line just wide of the net.

March's disappointing effort sparked the Friars into action. The remainder of the game belonged to PC, with the exception of one break by Fordham. Providence's entire team almost had the tying score on numerous occasions. Gilbride with a crossbar shot, Suffoletto with a missed pass, Isidoro on a high shot, March with a wide shot, a Haverty shot saved by the Ram goalie. Any of these attempts could have been the score

needed to avert defeat, but luck wasn't riding with the Friar booters. Kelly's lone goal for Fordham stood up for the win.

One bright light in the afternoon's action was Freshman goalie Mike Madden's play against the Rams. In the second half, with nine minutes to play and PC working for a score, Mike single-handedly saved Providence's hopes for a tie. Ifeatu Otue of Fordham was sent in on Madden all alone, Otue faced a virtually open net, yet Mike made two brilliant saves to shut off the threat. Great work, Mike!

The Fordham game ended with the Friars knocking on the Ram doorstep. However, Providence College was unfortunate not to pull the game out of the fire, but showed fantastic team play in the closing minutes.

Earlier in the week, PC met with better fortune as they edged the Warriors of Barrington College, 2-1. The game, played at Barrington, saw the Friars take a 2-0 jump and hold on for the win.

Jimmy March opened the scoring for Providence, at 9:06 of



Cowl Foto, by Frank DiMiao
Mike Suffoletto (left) signals his goal versus Barrington College. Jim March (21) moves in for possible rebound as PC won 2-1.

the first stanza, on a give-and-take play with Tim "Gordie" Gilbride.

John Cabral, playing the Barrington nets wearing a flat hat, watched a truckload of balls come at him in the session as the Friar offense worked the ball well in Warrior territory. Cabral was called upon many times to stop boots and headshots from: March, Gilbride, Mazzola, Suffoletto, and Morgan.

Mike Suffoletto did break Barrington's defensive wall at 39:39. Friar back Larry Witt chipped in a long shot from mid-field, Mike took the pass and outran his defender, and put the ball in the net for PC's eventual winning goal. Providence relaxed with the two goal lead, and Barrington, a determined team, began pressuring in the Friar zone. The Warriors were denied of a score in the remainder of the period by the Friar defensive alignment, but were just as eager to notch a goal in the finale.

Catching Providence off guard, Barrington cut into PC's lead at 2:35 of the second session. Brett Armstrong was in perfect position

at the post to tip in David Mshila's crossing pass, and made the score just 2-1 Providence.

Numerous chances for further scoring confronted both teams throughout the rest of the game, but these chances weren't realized. One oddity which once seldom sees in a soccer game occurred not once, but twice. PC and Barrington both failed to capitalize on penalty kicks.

First it was the Friars' chance to flub this "easy" scoring play. PC was awarded the shot after Tim Gilbride was tripped in the crease while setting up for a shot on goal. Mike Suffoletto, taking the opportunity, got off a bad shot and the ball rode over the Warrior net. A minute and a half later Barrington was given the same opportunity to score, but Brett Armstrong for Barr. was upset by Mike Madden's quick reflexes with the save. Fate, maybe — who knows? All I know is that PC walked away a 2-1 victor.

The Friars ended their season with a very impressive 11-2 record for just a five-year old team. Good work this year Soccer Friars, and good luck in coming seasons.



Cowl Foto, by Sue Greeley
Friar forward Bob Morgan (7) closes in on Fordham goalie for a goal. PC failed to score as the ball passed wide of the net.

Friar Gridders Bow to Hartford 7-6 Hawks Capture 1972 Colonial Crown

by Bob Phillips

The University of Hartford Hawks became the 1972 Colonial Division champions by defeating Providence College 7-6, Friday night, at Pierce Field. Both teams exhibited excellent defensive squads, but the Providence offense failed to capitalize on several key occasions.



The Friars received the opening kickoff but failed to move the ball. Jay Sinatro punted and Hartford took over on their own 37 yard line. Here the Hawks proceeded to march 63 yards on nine consecutive running plays for the first score in the game. The touchdown came on a 15 yard jaunt by halfback John Raphael. The kick was good to make the score 7-0, Hartford.

The Friars' lone score came in the second period. After Paul

Carroll had recovered a Hartford fumble on the Hawk 15 yard line, senior running star Jay Sinatro climaxed the drive on a four yard touchdown run. Don Joy's attempt at the extra point went fatally wide and the scoring ended early in the second quarter.

But this is not to say the Friars went without numerous scoring opportunities. Later in the second period the Friars were driving for a score when Hawk cornerback Jack Jenkins picked off Brian Carey's pass at the one yard line. Hartford failed to move and hot off a horrendous punt to once again give Providence great field position and an excellent scoring opportunity. This time Carey actually got his team into the endzone on a 15 yard pass to John Travelone but the play was nullified by a holding penalty. The Friars then failed to move the ball and relinquished it to Hartford.

The third quarter saw very little action, but it was in the final period that the Friars blew it.

The Friars had two excellent chances for a score. The first shot came on an interception by Frank McMorrow who ran the ball to the Hartford 17. The offense failed to move.

Later, Hartford attempted to punt as they were held deep in their own territory. The Hartford punter slipped on the 22 and the play was ruled dead giving Providence a first-and-ten situation. The offense stalled.

With less than two minutes remaining in the game the Friars had still another shot. Hartford was forced to punt from their own

endzone but deep safety John Travelone fumbled the ball. The Hawks recovered to seal the Friars' coffin.

Statistically, the Friars clearly won the contest. But statistics are misleading, indeed. Carey completed 8 of 21 passes for 88 yards. Hartford attempted only seven passes, completed only one, and amassed a total of three yards in the air.

As for the runners, Jay Sinatro ended his Friar career with a fine game. He had 71 yards on 21 carries and averaged better than 40 yards per punt. John Travelone gained 50 yards on 18 attempts.

Defensively, the Friars were

magnificent. After allowing the Hawks to walk over them on the first series of downs, the Friars slammed the lid. Hartford amassed four first downs on that first series. Providence allowed only two more in the half and only two more first downs the entire second half.

It was the offense, however, and their inability to move inside the twenty yard line that cost the Friars the crown.

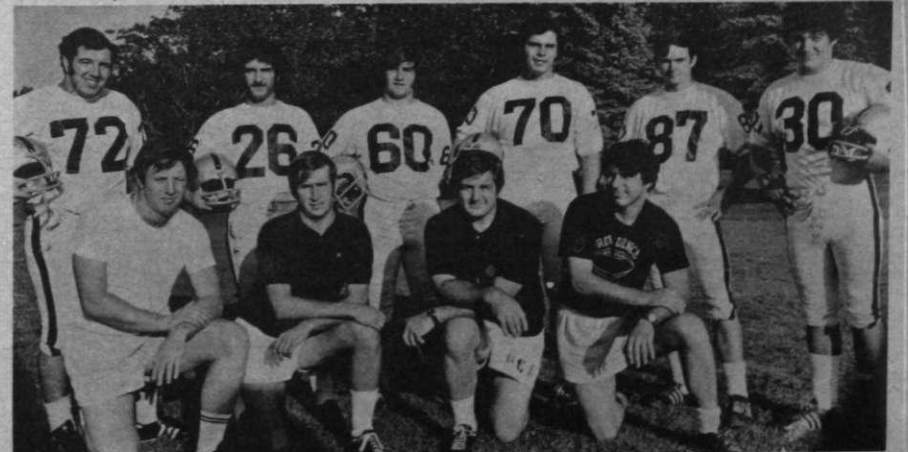
Marist College will now host Hartford next Saturday for the E.C.C.F.C. championship.

Even with the disheartening loss, the Friars can boast an extremely

successful 5-2 record. Brian Carey, Jay Sinatro, and John Travelone must be cited as offensive leaders while the entire defense was simply outstanding.

This was the final game for seniors Frank McMorrow, Andy Buffalino, Pat Chilabato and Art Rousseau along with Tri-captains Jay Sinatro, Carmen Moutinho, and Dave Lamberton.

At this time I would like to salute Sen. Ken [Name], president of the football club, who has supplied me with the team's statistics for each of the Friars' games this year. Thanks.



Cowl Foto, by "Harris" Harris
Front row: coaches Cliff Sherman, Kevin Dorgan, Chet Hanewich, and John Barry. Second row: seniors Pat Chilabato, Andy Buffalino, Carmin Martinho, Art Rousseau, and Frank McMorrow. Missing from picture: Jay Sinatro and Dave Lamberton.