



## Letters to the Editor — Supplement

### *Et Cetera, Et Cetera Hulton Responds.*

Dear Ed,

I have, Ed, the desire to once again voice my personal thoughts and opinions this week. A friend of mine suggested that, perhaps, I should wait to see if there is any response in this issue to my last letter. But, even though I am more than interested in hearing what other people think, I feel the need to and the wish to air my views. I, personally, don't mind spending the time nor the effort in pursuing something in which I deeply believe. In this respect, I, again, sit at my often used and sometimes abused typewriter.

You know, Ed, when I read the last issue of THE COWL I noticed that there are three apparent and prevailing attitudes that abound on this campus. The first of which is a seemingly growing feeling of the need to voice our frustrated opinions. The second, a sentiment of the black community that there is a definite need to "know the facts" and communicate constructive criticisms only in this respect. The last, a feeling of many of the need to enjoy the day to day pleasures of Providence College and to be able to look back at our days at P.C. in retrospective fondness.

It seems to me, Ed, that perhaps the pathetic state of the apathetic state of the campus is breaking down. I agree with you in that it does seem that people are becoming more interested in the place and that there is a growing awareness of "the other guy". Possibly the lack of communication, at least in the student body, to which I referred in my last letter is no longer the "ineffable inconsistency" I thought it was. Then again, maybe it was — but is no longer. There seems to be a general aura about the place that there is a recognition of problems and the need to do something about them.

I'd like to applaud Jerry Walls '74 on his sin (mystery meat — all purpose gravy) cerebly written letter to the editor concerning the enjoyable things that certainly do exist at Providence College. There aren't many people that have an extreme hate for the place, it's true. And there are unquestionably an unlimited number of P.C. experiences that "make the heart grow fonder". For one thing, the people that inhabit the place are of a friendly sort and living within and among "friends" is something that will certainly bring a sentimental tear to my eye when we all go our separate ways come graduation day. Rathskellar days and "beer blast" ways will be things of the past and sentimentality will undoubtedly prevail. In other words, there's more to life than fun and games — as life at P.C. continues.

Facts are facts. Many students leave the campus life to reside in an apartment — this is a fact. Primarily, because they seek a freedom that is nonexistent on

campus — this is a fact. In fact, Ed, and I don't mean to be pretentious, apartment dwellers possess an enviable freedom. A freedom that looks teasingly enviable to Joe Resident and, at the same time, deters from financial resources that are available to the school. This is, undoubtedly, a fact. Providence College loses money by driving "off" its students. You know, Jerry Walls '74, I think that both you and I would look back on this place with even greater fondness if, upon graduation, we knew that the place did its best not to make us give up many of the "P.C. pleasures" you so aptly described, and seek the tempting freedom of an apartment on Smith Street. A thing which, regrettably, is very easy to do.

Along the same lines of thinking as expressed by Jerry, were the sentiments that a friend of mine articulated the other night in the Rathskellar. We were discussing my last letter to you, Ed, and he declared his distaste of reading cynical letters that only "cut down" P.C. He agreed, however, that such letters were of personal opinion and that the authors were entitled to the prerogative of expressing those opinions. And then I agreed that cynicism was sometimes a bit too caustic and callous to remedy a bad situation. He did agree, however, that there is a definite frustration common to P.C. He agreed, too, that the Student Mobilization Committee was a possible, agreeable means for expressing those frustrations. I agreed to that. And we agreed that we agreed. So, there we sat — nodding our heads in mutual agreement until we finally agreed to have another beer. Needless to say, it was a very agreeable situation. The point I'm trying to make, Ed, is that alot of people are nodding their heads in mutual agreement to the possibilities of the Student Mobilization Committee, but not enough students agree to make it possible. True, our numbers are growing, Ed, but I think you'll agree that more are needed. Well, now that my mind is so disagreeably wracked from such wordy capriciousness, I'll continue.

Ed, have you ever noticed that just about the only unity that Providence College has ever enjoyed has come from the Hardwood floor of Alumni Hall? Everybody would like to see the "Friars" win. We do have a fantastic basketball team, it's true. And "heads" and "straights" and Dominicans alike all enjoy and take pride in the team's showing — especially when the "Friars" are nationally recognized as a power. Unfortunately, this enjoyment and prouddness is superficial. Superficial, in that once the game is over, the cheering stops. Superficial, in that once the season is over, everybody retreats to his room and complains about baked Virginia ham and "ridiculous"

parietal regulations. The unifying aspect of the Providence College community is removed and there is only summer to look forward to with any consoling anticipation.

Ed, I wouldn't be sitting here — writing these damn letters — if I didn't see in this Student Mobilization Committee the chance to give P.C. something that it loses with Ernie D's last "behind the back" pass of the season. Providence College would certainly be unique if we could build a unity within this place comprised of each and every student member. Ed, I think that the Student Mobilization Committee could become the biggest thing to hit this campus. If I didn't, I wouldn't be sitting here writing this letter. Maybe I'm being idealistic, but I tend to think not. True, the committee is headed towards communication, and we need the students' backing to accomplish our goals, but there is something more that can be accomplished if we all get together. This, my friend, is unity. The Student Mobilization Committee is, by its very nature, a unifying enterprise. Just think, my friend, what power we, being a single entity, could have if we were unified. And think too, what the establishment would think if we, the students, did become "brothers" trying to express our common concerns. They will see that we, the students, without their help, have been able to unify as true, Christian "brothers". And the Dominicans, being very fond of logic, will see that we have been able to establish such an illogical thing as unity (which has been a foreign thing to this campus), by ourselves. Student Mobilization does, as I said in my last letter, sound quite interesting. And that's why I named it "Interestingly Contagious". It can grow profoundly if we give it the chance. Think of the possibilities. And don't just nod your head in agreement if, in fact, you do agree!

As I stated much earlier, the black community is perhaps the most ready to agree that the need to "know the facts" is something that is most needed at P.C. It is more than apparent that emotions are flying high around this place and emotion can sometimes be a very delicate and misunderstood thing. It is reassuring to see that neither Alan Baker, the President of the Afro-American Society, nor the society itself condemns anyone, but only, and I think, merely, misleading misrepresentation. This kind of self dignity coupled with extreme understanding is true only of a party that wants to communicate and share thoughts not battlegrounds.

You know, Ed, I can't remember if it was my Freshman year or last, but somewhere along the line I read a letter in THE COWL by a student who recognized the black community's protestations of

discrimination at P.C. The author did recognize the plea but admonished the blacks to "practice what they preach" — referring to how the blacks tend to sit together in Raymond cafeteria. This nauseated me. Of course blacks sit together. Doesn't everybody sit with his "friends," people with the same interests and concerns? Of course they do. You see it everywhere you look in Raymond. It may be a small table or a long one, but it's always occupied by the same faces. In fact, anytime you go to dinner the scene is the same. I, personally, think the writer of the letter was unjustified in his words. Actually, I think whites shouldn't try to understand blacks — only accept them. Too many whites think they have blacks "figured out" and unfortunately too many whites don't have themselves "figured out". I think the reciprocal of this is sometimes true, too, and it is my personal opinion that when we can accept this notion and set aside any absurd notion of racial differences or tension, if it does even exist at P.C., then we can join hands and truly become "brothers".

So, Afro-American Society, we need you. We need your numbers and your sentiments. You are, undoubtedly, one of the most deciding factions of the student body, and there is no denying that your absence from the Student Mobilization Committee would be an irrevocable void. Here is one time that the whites need the blacks and the blacks need the whites. Everybody is aware that the blacks have gripes they wish to be aired. And this, we hope, will be the medium to air all, black and white, the students' views. And look at it this way. If the Student Mobilization Committee accomplishes nothing, which I don't think will be the case, at the very, very least, black and white will, for once, be "brothers". And this, in itself, will be worth more than all our efforts. And you can be sure that Thomas Aquinas, himself, will roll over in his grave to take note of this one!

Thanks, again, Ed, for your time, I remain . . .  
A friend with tired fingers,  
Michael Hulton '74

### P. C. FILM SOCIETY

#### Coming Attractions

Nov. 28	DUCK SOUP	8:00
	A Marx Brothers spectacular!	
Dec. 1, 2	BOYS IN THE BAND	7:30, 10:30
	Praised and dandied, not for the film technique, but for the portrayal of the young men and their life styles.	
Dec. 3	THE STRANGER	7:45
	The Italian director Visconti (The Damned) brings the Albert Camus novel to the screen. Stars are Marcello Mastroianni and Anna Kerrina.	
Dec. 5	CLEOPATRA	8:00
	Cecil B. DeMille, the master of spectacle, brings us his version of the ancient story with Claudette Colbert as Cleo.	

# Memo from the Editor

On Thursday, in Louisiana, two students died in an attempt to acquire more student voice in administrative affairs. The story has been publicized. Unfortunately, more attention was not directed at it. In any event, I, personally, and The Cowl, collectively, feel a sense of deep, deep sorrow over these students' deaths. We would hope that all who are involved with Providence College are in accord with our feelings. We would also hope that the Administration, in particular Fr. Peterson, send their condolences. Two students, members of the community of nation-wide students, have died.

With no intention to perversely capitalize on this incident, I feel we all should look at Providence College, and see if the situations that brought about the violence in Louisiana are mirrored here.

Providence College students are trying to gain more say in administrative affairs. Precisely, we are trying to gain more say into decisions governing our life styles. The SMC is attacking this objective very effectively, very methodically and very factually.

What brought about the SMC was not only the widespread feeling of frustration and the blatant tone of apathy, but also the fact that student leaders were not getting the respect from the Administration that should be paid them. Furthermore, there was a sharp sense on the part of the leaders that the Administration was trying to undercut their arguments by attempts to, subtly, divide the leaders among themselves and, thereby, disallow unity.

The Presidents of the Student Congress, the Carolan Club, the dorm councils, and the Dillon Club should be respected for what they are: elected spokesmen of the students. They are the mouthpiece, in this democratic society of ours, for the students. To say to them that they are only speaking for themselves, as some of them have said the Administration has told them, is an insult. It further shows that the Administration does not respect or really listen to them, or recognize their integrity. What is going on here?

It is time we all stopped playing games here! It is about time the Administration recognized The Cowl for the forum that it is, and answered all the gripes that have been aired. It is about time the Administration began to communicate with and in this "community." It is about time the Administration recognized the student governmental system, looked deeply into student frustration and started to show real interest and compassion about our plight.

I deeply and sincerely love this school. I think most student leaders do. If we didn't, we wouldn't be putting 15 to 20 hours of work a week into it. We recognize PC's weaknesses, and we are trying to rectify them. We look not for pats on the back. We are honestly looking for that "community" that was promised us, and not finding it, we are working to get it.

Please respond, Administration, openly, honestly, publically and soon. Please respond in The Cowl, so that all PC can read it.

Respectfully,  
Denis Kelly

# Student Mobilization — Russo

by: Phil Russo

After six weeks of planning, discussing and recruiting the Student Mobilization Committee has now become a reality. It is fast becoming the most important and viable conglomeration of individuals, groups and student organizations ever assembled at Providence College, in quest of a common goal. It is at this point that I would like to take the opportunity to re-cap the events concerning the Student Mobilization Committee and attempt to clarify its future direction.

When I first conceived the idea of the SMC, it was to be merely a force of workers helping the Carolan Club in its goals of expressing a Dorm life style and gaining more responsibility for Dorm Councils, in the areas of rules and enforcement. At the first organizational meeting of the SMC, this course of action was expressed clearly and agreed upon by the general consensus of those who were present. However, with the second meeting of the SMC, came to light a more noble and attractive discussion concerning

the betterment of the entire Providence College Community. This is the first time, in my four years at Providence College that I have witnessed a unified, active and very serious movement by students who have been frustrated, far too long by a system that only works dysfunctionally (sp?) in attaining the ultimate ends in the total educational experience. The future direction of the SMC lies within its ability to attain its primary objective, that is a free expression of Resident Students life style. "The new P.C. Community" will inevitably follow with the success of the SMC's primary objective. A community can not be manufactured; a community happens, and it can only happen when students are able to express their life style, free from stagnating rules and regulations. Thus, SMC's most important duty is to promote and engender this free expression of a student life style. Too often, the word community on this campus is actually referring to the status quo, to a rigid, archaic system which is unwilling or perhaps unable to accommodate novel approaches to

life styles, as the case is with the resident students.

For those of you who have heard about the SMC and were not quite sure what it was all about, I hope I have clarified a few misinterpretations of it. Moreover, the SMC is much more than a cause, it is over 400 students all willing to give of their time and efforts to see PC through this period of crisis; it is written statements of support from the Student Congress, Board of Governors, Cowl, Dillon Club and Afro-American Society. It is individuals who really care, care about what P.C. really is. I would personally like to thank Ed Kelly, Jack Donahue, Mike Donohue, Ned Cullinan, Owen Dolan, Jerry Downing Alan Baker and Leon Drezek for their much needed assistance and support. And more important, to all those who have signed up and given of their time and energy for something so obviously right that no one can understand why it didn't happen earlier. Yes, Providence College, the SMC is not a rumor, it is not just a bunch of discontented kids... it is real...it is over 400 strong... and it is alive and well.

# Ring Weekend Success

To the Class of 1974:

I can only say to you that I was overwhelmed by the support we received for the annual Junior Ring Weekend. The type of turnout we had points to something I hope to achieve this year: Unity. By getting together like this at different times of the year, I think its very possible for us to achieve a thing that's been lacking in many classes before us. Again, this is unity.

We've been tossing around a few ideas this past week to follow up Ring Weekend. Obviously, another beer blast will not fill the bill. So, we've thought about something that might be called a Junior Prom, or something to that effect. This affair will be along the same lines as the Ring Weekend Dinner Dance, that is, a semi-formal affair held on campus and closed to Juniors and their guests. It's also possible that we could hold a Junior Weekend, which would entail three days of festivities.

Again, these are only ideas we've been thinking about. I'd very much like to hear from you as to your own ideas or suggestions. One thing I'd like to stress: The only way we can possibly get together is by working together. There will be

a Class meeting Thursday, Nov. 30 at 2:00 p.m. in room 203 in the Student Union where we can discuss getting together and any ideas you might have. I urge

everyone to take part and start talking! Thanks.

Mark Granato  
President  
Class of 1974

# Misregistration Friars?

Dear Editor:

What is the Friar's Club a symbol of during registration?

(A) Is it the elite group of men on our campus who should set an example and be inspirational for us common students?

(B) Are they the sly, underhanded, unscrupulous, wheeler-dealer types, who hold an iron fist over registration period, instead of the administration?

If your answer is A you must be a Friar. I walked into registration around 10 o'clock on Tuesday and Harkins Hall and the immediate vicinity were a microcosm of the New York Stock Exchange. People were trading a Quigley for a Hanley, which reminded me of old baseball card days.

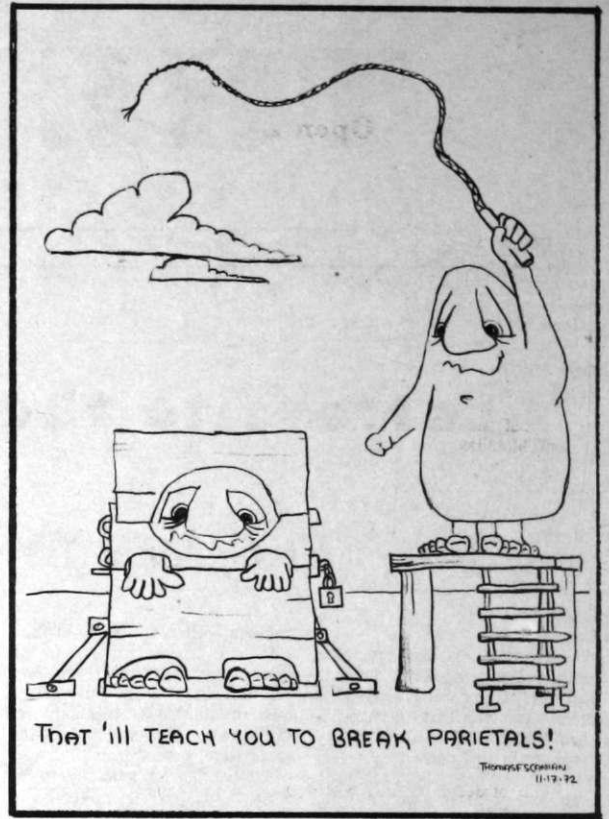
One unfortunate student had the problem of picking five courses out of the nine cards in his possession.

The rumor I have heard is that one grade-A Friar had at one time 75 cards, what a pity.

Pity the poor student who doesn't have a Friar-friend, he can only pray that one of the chosen-few drops his card and he can fight off the crowd to get that precious commodity.

Come on Friars WAKE UP! Stop adding insult to injury. Render to the administration the work of the administration and render to the Friars the work of the Friars.

Yours with a schedule as tough as cooked owl,  
Michael Bianco  
P.S. I know certain members of the Cowl staff are Friars, and I hope that you are man enough to print my letter so the silent majority, who see but can only hope they have Friar friends — so they can have a well-adjusted schedule.



# P.C. Hypocrisy

Dear Editor:

"THE OBJECTIVES OF PROVIDENCE COLLEGE"

The goal of all liberal education is the freeing of the mind from the restraints of ignorance, and the elevation of the spirit to an awareness of the values which enrich human life with dignity and significance. A liberal education, therefore, is necessarily concerned with enabling students to seek knowledge, to recognize beauty, and to practice virtue.

In this spirit, it aims at the development of men and women who will achieve their greatest personal potentialities and make a positive contribution of leadership to their communities, their countries, and the world." (Bulletin of PC 1972-73)

As a senior in high school anticipating my freshman year at Providence College, I remember how often I read and reread the catalogue trying to picture what it would be like here. The word providence itself came to mean more than the name of a city — it meant, "1) God's care and help;" and, "3) care for the future; good management." The word providence, when mentioned, brought forth the flowing of a multitude of ideas, hopes and dreams; now it often brings forth no more than disgust.

This year, in helping with freshman orientation, I heard Fr. Heath tell the freshman class that if they were concerned, became involved in, and truly cared about this school and the people who belonged here, they (the students) would be helped with any endeavor.

Since these two occasions, I have come to question a lot of what has been proclaimed as truth, and have found some truth of my own. In the first place, I have never seen Fr. Peterson walking around the campus trying to get the general feeling of the students or the general atmosphere of the school. At the same time, I don't feel that it is all our responsibility to go to him. Secondly, in trying to help revise the student handbook, I sat in on rules meetings in which the number of faculty members in-

vited seemed to increase, while the number of students allowed to attend remained at three. In doing research, I came across this line in the 1971 Student Handbook, "In the future we shall call upon your assistance in making rules ever more relevant, just as in the present we call upon your cooperation to assure that present ones exert their effectiveness." (Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., President). I originally suggested the revision of this year's handbook, meaning that the previously quoted statement really wasn't fulfilled.

Right now, the main truth is that most of the students of this college are frustrated beyond words and stifled beyond the ability to grow. Some student leaders have decided to stop beating their heads against that solid stone wall they find. Furthermore, the administration forces people to become hostile and rebellious; for when the proper channels have been used, the students of this school have been, nevertheless, ignored.

To whomever it may concern... I realize that I am at times overly idealistic, yet I don't think it is in the purpose of Providence College to make me become hopeless and despairing about people and about the world. I truly believe in rules and order, yet now, you are beginning to force me, like so many others, to ignore your rules. I believe in peace and harmony, yet you force me to accept your peace and your harmony, and you make it all sound so noble!

Where, friends, are the ideals of Providence College? Where is Veritas found besides on the walls, and plaques, and rings? Where, my two faced people, is that striving toward knowledge, and wisdom, and understanding?

Right now, I am totally frustrated and wondering if there is a proper direction in which to turn. I know that I should be calm and rational, but am upset, and with turmoil rocking my being, I can only say: "Alas — you care not and weary."

I can plead no more."  
With much concern,  
I am Patty Rafferty '75

# Letter to the Editor . . .

## Open Letter — Dorm Living

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to Father Peterson, President of Providence College, to explain to the dormitory councils what he believes is an effective Dormitory Government. Our purpose for this letter is that at this time we are speaking out, not only in defense of ourselves, but in support of the Student Mobilization Committee. The Carolan Club's Student Mobilization Committee is working to strengthen and increase the responsibility and effectiveness of our Dorm Governments on campus.

During the last meeting between the Head Residents of each dorm and the Presidents of the respective dorms, the question concerning the effectiveness of the Dorm Governments was brought up by Father Heath, with respect to a letter received from Fr. Peterson. We viewed the letter temporarily for the mere fact that we could not decide exactly what he considered a potent Dorm Government. It is with great expectation that we will await an answer to this question at our next meeting, that is if Fr. Peterson will have decided on one by then.

It is at this point that we, the Dorm Councils, wish to express our views on this problem. We believe an efficient Dorm Government is one which is constantly in response to the needs and demands of the members of which they represent. For example, posted in all the New Dorm bulletin boards are a list of eleven complaints filed by the students of this dorm, which the council has completely and thoroughly debated and has decided about what actions will be taken to alleviate these problems. No matter how small and unimportant some of these grievances seem, we are working the way Fr. Heath has always suggested — starting at the bottom and working our way up, one step at a time. So we have conceded to this notion, in order to reach the goals we have set.

One reason we will remain working under these conditions is the impression we received at our last meeting seemed very encouraging. We understood, that as soon as the Dorm Governments assume the responsibility within our individual dorms to the point where we are effectively representing the students and the general welfare of our dorms that greater measures will be taken by the administration to give the Dorm Councils more authority and responsibility.

Floor representatives are the most active and important mechanism in our Dormitory Government. They are a direct correspondence to each floor and every individual on the floor. These are the people who brought us the various complaints we've received so far and it is to them that we owe the little success that we have already attained. We emphasize these people because they are the true representatives of the people in the dorm and we, the dorm council, are in fact nothing more than members of this dorm stuffing our way through as a Dorm Government, which in actuality has no power or authority in the way of how this dorm functions.

It is due to the previous circumstances stated and all the underlying and irritating situations, that we the executive board of the New Dorm Council are chartering the first New Dorm Constitution. Keeping in mind that we are a true democracy, where in fact the members of this dorm have the final say in determining

their own life style. We feel justified as well as obligated to the students of this dorm, to present our constitution before the Student Congress for ratification, accepting full responsibility, with the knowledge that this is in the best interest of the members of the dorm.

Father, we are not trying to impress you with our own personal achievements, because we know every other dorm is just as active if not more active in representing the members of their dorm. Our main objective in this letter concerning Dorm Government efficiency is that — our credibility and effectiveness shall be judged only by the members of this dorm as to how well we, the Dorm Council, represent the members of this dorm and how responsibly and thoroughly we react to their needs, feelings, and positions. This burden shall fall on no one else's shoulders, because we are elected people who represent these students, and no one else has the right to determine the efficiency of the Dorm Government then the students themselves.

For the Dorm Governments to work we must have the complete support of the students we represent, we must have their full trust in our decisions. Father, you are the only one who can make this decision as to whether you are with us and will help, or that you go

against us and just don't want to take a chance which could actually develop this campus into a real college community. It is a real farce for anyone to believe that we actually are the voice of the resident students.

We are asking for some independence, for the fact that we can very well act as the mouthpiece of the dormitory students if we are given the chance, which we deserve. And we must have this support in order to establish and enforce our independent feeling not only for our individual dorms but for the benefit of all the students at Providence College. If we are willing to accept the responsibility of our actions as a Dorm Government, it is also time for you to give serious consideration to our efforts.

Considering your position in this administration, we respect your feelings dealing with the entire Providence College community, but we also believe you should consider our predicament. We're trying to develop and encourage a true community here at P.C. Father, all we ask is that we be given room to develop this spirit of unity, that we feel we deserve.

Thank you,  
Donald Roy  
President  
New Dorm Student Council

## The Rats Cellar

by Gene Gousie

Psychology students, testing a new and potent serum, may have unleashed a movement which may eventually subvert all present authority in the college.

The new drug, carbon kleptomaniac, has been tested on a number of rats. It has seemingly transformed them into a breed of super-rats, extremely powerful and able to understand human speech.

One night, unobserved, the rats broke out of their cages and took over control of the basement floor of Antoninus Hall, the psychology building. For this reason it is now known to most as the rats' cellar.

The rats are keeping under cover at the present time. They are hoping to gradually gain control of all those who enter the psychology building, and by this means work their way into control of the rest of the school.

Right now they are in the process of preparing their expansion by propagating their race and by hoarding money in hopes of buying

out key members of the faculty and administration. They are obtaining these necessary funds by charging an admission price to all those who enter the psychology building. Psychology students must buy a rats' cellar membership card for \$2.00 a year, and all guests of theirs must pay 25 cents a visit. Identification procedures are rigidly enforced, for fear of infiltration. For an additional, though rather steep, fee, water and music are provided to the members and guests.

The water must be treated with an alcohol-type substance, for the members and guests have a tendency to get very rowdy, even in the early hours of the evening, causing fights and damaging property. The situation has already gotten out of hand.

Thus far the rats' cellar problem has not been recognized by many of the students. If it is not soon opposed, the entire school may be infiltrated by the rats' cellar mentality.

## Ring Committee '75 News

Dan Lebrun  
Bill Domnarski  
by Dan Lebrun  
Bill Domnarski

Saturday, December 2, 1972. Alumni Cafeteria. Mixer. 99¢. A beer for a penny.

Ninety-nine cents? That's the cost for the mixer sponsored by the Class of '75 Ring Committee and scheduled for the second day of this year's last month.

And there is a bonus too — if you want it. With the payment of another Lincoln faced coin, the payee will receive a bona-fide beer ticket. More of these stubs for those frosty brews may otherwise be purchased for 20¢ each the remainder of the evening.

The Ring Committee also wishes to report the results of their recent fund-raising raffle. Walking away with the two basketball season passes, the first prize, was Maura Hanrahan. Winning second prize, a dinner for four at Steak & Brew, was Gerry Callahan. Marty Becker won the dinner for two at Steak & Brew, the third and final give away.

In terms of Ring Committee business, the group decided at its last meeting to retain Jostens as the ring manufacturer for the class of '75. By providing not only the utmost in quality, but also reliability in service at (amazingly) the least expense, Jostens was unanimously selected from other ring company choices.

# Registration and All

by Gene Gousie

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Pre-registration has already passed us, but it is not yet too late to change courses. I point this out because a number of courses which are being offered for the first time have not been publicized. Apparently they were left off the Addendum to the course list. They are now being publicized on the Addendum to the Addendum, and read as follows:

### ARTS HONORS:

Colloquium CCXLIV.  
A study of a South African tribe's elitist structure, with special attention focused on their Take-a-Peasant-to-Lunch program.

### ANTHROPOLOGY 008:

Lockjaw and the Ape.  
An in-depth analysis of the relationship of the ape to lockjaw, and of that possible missing link between them — man.

### BUSINESS 1219:

Marketing and Un-marketing.  
Research into the principles of wage and price control, and the specific fiscal and monetary policies which enable a business to rake in enormous profits and still be a nonprofit organization.

### CHEMISTRY 99:

Drivel.  
A chemical analysis and autopsy on the state and composition of drivel. Pre-requisite: Fuel-injected bananas, their welfare and being.

### ENGLISH 001:

Restoration.  
On the restoration of the English language and why it took Erich Segal so long to perfect it. A brief digression on Little Milton and his strange relationship with his sister Etta.

### HUMANITIES seventy-four:

Advanced Potpourri.  
Why is Poughkeepsie, and why not Bullwinkle? And who ran that race backwards and is \$64 enough to buy 8 pounds of eggs in Jamaica? To be discontinued if enough people sign up for it.

### MILITARY SCIENCE oh-seven-hundred, sir:

Parades, their use and abuse.  
The role of balloons in parades, which musical instruments clash with which medals, and which spectators to shoot first when the V.F.W.'ers are pelted with buttered popcorn.

### PHILOSOPHY 2:

Metaphysics.  
On being and unbeing. Why shoelaces are important to some, but not all, of the above. Why sign on the dotted line, and why not draw a dotted signature through the line.

### POLITICAL SCIENCE 1972:

Nixon and God, a comparative study.  
In which God gets more popular support, but Nixon gets in on the votes of the Electoral College of Angels.

These are just a few of the many new courses to be offered next semester. To sign up for any one of these courses, please consult the Department of Bureaucratic Efficiency, and fill out 14 sets of forms for each course. For each form that is filled out after 2:40 Tuesday, December 4, a late registration fee of \$25.00 will be charged. Since this goes to a religious organization, it is tax deductible.

# SMC Reports

The primary aim of the Student Mobilization Committee is to accomplish the betterment of the resident student lifestyle and the determination of such by the students themselves.

Beyond this most important goal, the Student Mobilization Committee will also concern itself with the below mentioned list of complaints:

1. The non equality which exists between female resident students and male resident students on this campus.
2. The frustration prevalent on this campus which has resulted in the resignation of some top student leaders.
3. The hesitancy on the part of the administration to make innovative decisions concerning student self government and student interpretation of their own lifestyles.
4. The lack of true community spirit which is in great measure the result of archaic and divisive criterion upon which the Administration bases its policies.
5. Repeated denials of opportunity to express a trust and respect for the student body on the part of the Administration.
6. The attempts on the part of the Administration to divide student organizations.

7. The overwhelming apathy present on this campus on the part of the student body.

8. The physical appearance of the campus, that is, the littering and flagrant vandalism which abounds.

9. The food served at Raymond Hall.

10. Lack of identity between black and white students.

11. Student-Faculty relations are not as they should be, in and out of the classroom.

The Student Mobilization Committee will conduct a poll of all campus resident student on November 28 and 29. The questions will concern self regulation of dormitory rules and the improvement of dormitory lifestyles.

The polling will take place in two separate places and during two separate time periods. One polling station will be in operation from 9:30 — 2:30 on both days on the first floor of the Student Union. The second polling station will be located in Raymond Hall cafeteria during supper on both polling days.

It is imperative that all resident students take part in this polling as the results of the poll will directly influence the determination of their lifestyle. The S.M.C. makes a plea for your full support and cooperation in this matter.

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## SMC Bill to Congress

Be it hereby resolved by the Student Congress of Providence College sitting in session on November 6, 1972 that:

The Student Congress, in conjunction with the Carolan Club, shall concern itself with the betterment of the life style of Providence College. Furthermore, it calls on each of its members to join the Student Mobilization Committee and does hereby lend its support to the actions of that committee. The Student Congress feels that the students of the

college should and must have the right to determine their own life styles. In continuing to demonstrate its responsible aims, the Student Congress shall press forward in open discussion with the administration at all levels possible in searching for an end to the problems that unduly plague us.

Respectfully submitted,  
Mark Granato  
President  
Class of 1974

## Live Wire

"Live Wire" WDOM's talk show is changing its format to a lively, panel discussion oriented program involving audience participation. It will now take place in the Wooden Naval on Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 8:30, in front of a live audience. Important individuals representing different stands on controversial issues will make up the panel. Ray Gauvin, WDOM's news director and Greg Varian along with the audience will ask questions of the guests. Some shows though, will present national and local talent, which will put on an act and upon finishing be interviewed.

Not all shows as of yet have been booked. So, if you know of any talent which might be interested, or if you yourself have something to offer please, call WDOM studios at 821-6948 or just drop down and see us at the bottom of Joseph Hall. Hope to be seeing you at the Wooden Naval come Tuesday night.

## Ticket Sale

From the office of Don Bello, Providence College Ticket Sales Manager:

I would like at this time to announce that '72-'73 Friar hockey season passes are now on sale in the ticket office, second floor — Alumni Hall. A season's pass will cost \$15.00 and will include ten home games. The Friars open their '72-'73 home season with U.N.H. on Tuesday, December 5.

### SPECIAL STUDENT TICKET SALE

A special student ticket sale for the "basketball" Friars will be offered this year. From December 11 through the 15, the ticket office will have on sale — for students only — the following basketball games held during the Christmas Recess.

Brown	Jan. 2
U.R.I.	Jan. 4
Western Kentucky	Jan. 10
Duquesne	Jan. 13

## Debate Team

On the weekend of November 10-12, the P.C. Speech and Debate Society participated in a Forensics Tournament at Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven, Connecticut.

Representing P.C. were Jim McCarthy and Gene Gousie. One of the topics for debate was "that the legislating of morality by the U.S. court procedure should be significantly curtailed." P.C. lost to teams from Yale, S.C.S.C., and the University of Western Ontario. P.C. fared better with the second topic for debate, "that marriage as an institution is obsolete in the U.S.," defeating teams from the University of Western Ontario, Stonehill, and Columbia.

This having been the Society's first debate outing this year, the results were promising. Other tournaments coming up include Iona, McGill, Colgate, and debates with U.R.I. and R.I.C. One of the R.I.C.-P.C. debates may be carried on television across Southern New England.

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