

Sitra Plans Art Show

Sitra, the club of Art students, and the Social Committee of the Board of Governors, together with Mr. Al Decredico, Instructor of Art, will close out the first semester with a Multi-Media presentation, starting at 9:00 p.m., on Wednesday, December 13, in the Multi-Purpose Room.

The evening will feature a lecture dealing with Mr. Decredico's paintings, showing the artistic process. Used will be three projectors and a slide projector. Poetry will also be read. A rock group, Weasel Teeth, a group from Bristol, Rhode Island, will provide music throughout the presentation.

Mr. Decredico urged all to bring blankets since seating will be on the floor. All are invited to dance to the music.

Mr. Decredico described the evening: "It will be a multi-media lecture which deals with the way in which an artist, while he is creating, sees things. We will use a rock group, poetry, slides, light images and facts from art history. I will also be displaying a group of slides from my own work." He went on to say: "There is no difference between periods of art; the form is synonymous to all types and periods of content. The linking element in music and poetry, as well as, art and architecture, is form."



Fr. Serror Succumbs To Lengthy Illness

1972 — The Rev. Nicholas H. Serror, O.P., 76, professor of Biology at Providence College since 1935, died Monday night, Nov. 27, at Our Lady of Fatima Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Providence the son of the late Dr. Nicholas J. and the late Isabel (McGannon) Serror, he attended LaSalle Academy and he interrupted his studies there to enlist in the infantry in World War I. After the war he returned to LaSalle and then went to Providence College where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree. He took his Master of Science degree at the Catholic University of America.

He entered the Dominican Order in 1927 and was ordained to the priesthood in 1934 in Washington, D.C.

During his long career as a priest-scientist, he served on a number of public health commissions and won many honors for

his work in bacteriology. He served a term as president of the American Association of Basic Science Boards, was for many years secretary of the Rhode Island Board of Examiners in Basic Sciences, was director of Bacteriological Research of the Charles V. Chapin Memorial Fellowship and was a fellow of the American Public Health Association.

He was also a Fellow of the Royal Society of Health, London, England. He also taught Micro Biology at St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing.

He was a Third Degree Knight of Hope Council, Knights of Columbus, for more than 30 years. In May of 1970, the Providence College Alumni Association honored him with its Faculty Award for service to the College.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. James E. Murphy of Chicago and several nephews and nieces.

BOG To Sponsor Buddy Rich Show

When you talk music to Buddy Rich, talk about today, ask him about the future, but forget the past.

He is a showman, a consummate and dedicated artist, a young man of music whose music is for the young. Buddy does not compromise and he has come into this age of youth domination with a free swinging spirit. He plays the music of today distinctively Rich with no bending in any direction, whether toward a complete youth audience or to the keepers of the past. Buddy Rich is a contemporary music maker, original, with no label.

And so his appeal has become all encompassing, his bandstand is limitless. The bright young band of sixteen men travel the world playing theatres, concert halls, colleges and the modern caverns of light and sound, and the reactions are overwhelming. The places include Whiskey-Au-Go-Go, Los Angeles, Fillmore East, New York, Basin Street, New York, Playground in Chicago and add names that encompass the entire scope of music, in the United States, Canada and all over the world. But where it is doesn't really matter. It's what happens when you're there because Buddy Rich is playing where it's at.

The sixteen men average age twenty-four, half that of Buddy and half the energy. They wear smartly styled uniforms, tasteful without being gaudy. Buddy Rich stands out prominently from the music stands and the set of exquisite Slingerland drums. In the discotheques, the lights flash in a myriad of color combinations on

the four surrounding walls. In the concert halls, the theatres and college auditoriums, the conservative house lights have dimmed.

The audiences range from the young kids who have really come to hear the rock groups like Steppenwolf, the Rotary Connection, the Buddy Miles Express or any of the Now groups with whom Buddy shares disco engagements, but are willing to be introduced to and are captivated by the Buddy Rich Band, all age audiences who have made Buddy's World Pacific albums best sellers and finally the generations who grew up with Buddy through the era and phase of his career and who have remained loyal fans.

There is also a phenomenon that never ceases to amaze and please Buddy. Almost every audience consists of sprinklings of youngsters from eight through teenage drum students who are brought by their parents or teachers to watch the man they consider the drum master. Buddy comes on stage, settles behind the drums, sets the tempo and a musical experience happens. The music is fresh, vibrant and exciting.

No arrangement is more than six months old. The vitality goes out of them after that period of time and for Buddy everything he plays has to have sparks. One after the other they come. "The Rotten Kid", the performance end brings the same result. Spontaneous applause, cheering whistling and calls for "more". It's the same every place and for all audiences. They get the musical message for Buddy himself is appreciative, he understands and feels warmth. As a featured drummer, as a band leader, a singer and a dancer, Buddy's met every type of audience imaginable, from dancers, screaming teenage fanatics of the forties, be-boppers and, unfortunately, drunken hecklers. But today's young kids are much involved in what they are listening to and very respectful for what is now and those who know and who are fans are attentive and anxious to hear what is being laid down, and besides they know better than to bring Buddy's articulate wrath down upon themselves.

Buddy and the times are step in step as they have been throughout his amazing career. Today's audiences respond to Buddy is appreciative and not only because they accept but because he is able to do his thing the way he feels it and without compromise.

So as each performance ends, as the audiences disperses, the drums put away, the magnificent sounds of the Buddy Rich Orchestra pass into history and as always, Buddy Rich heads for tomorrow.

Mobilization Group Polls Resident Students

The Student Mobilization Committee conducted a poll last week concerning the resident students attitudes toward more student responsibility in determining their own lifestyle. 75.4% of the residents took part in answering the questionnaire. The voter turnout was one of the heaviest in recent years which indicates much concern over this issue.

The questions along with the responses are listed below:

| | |
|--|-----------|
| Total Residents | 1153 |
| Total voting | 869 |
| Percentage voting | 75.4% |
| 1) Do you feel the administration allows you enough freedom to demonstrate your sense of responsibility? | |
| Yes | 83 9.3% |
| No | 786 90.7% |
| 2) If you had the right to determine your own lifestyle, do | |

Chemistry Club Holds Meeting

On Tuesday, November 14, 1972, the Phi-Chi Club held its first formal meeting. Dr. William Griffiths, a clinical chemist from Roger Williams Hospital was the guest speaker. Dr. Griffiths spoke about the new and expanding field of clinical chemistry which is becoming a major aid to medical doctors in helping to assess the state of health of an individual.

The Phi-Chi Club is the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society here at Providence College. This year, the officers of the club hope to have monthly speakers from industry and the medical profession talking about the opportunities for the chemist in these areas. The meetings are open to all interested students and faculty.

you think you would be mature enough to handle it?

| | | |
|---|-----|-------|
| Yes | 854 | 98.7% |
| No | 12 | 1.3% |
| 3) Do you think that more Student Self-Direction would promote a more unified atmosphere and an improved community spirit? | | |
| Yes | 780 | 89.3% |
| No | 83 | 9.7% |
| Abstain | 6 | 1% |
| 4) Do you feel that your dorm council would be effective if it were given the power to legislate rules concerning lifestyle in your dorm? | | |
| Yes | 770 | 88.6% |
| No | 83 | 9.7% |
| Abstain | 16 | 1.7% |

5) Who do you think should make the rules that determine students lifestyles? Head residents? President? Director of Residence? Dorm Council under the direction of the Carolan Club? Yourself?

| | | |
|-----------------------|-----|-------|
| Dorm Council | 473 | 54.4% |
| Head Resident | 10 | 1.1% |
| President | 2 | .1% |
| Director of residence | 12 | 1.3% |
| Yourself | 274 | 31.5% |
| Combinations | 56 | 6.4% |
| Other | 40 | 4.6% |
| | 867 | 99.4% |
| Special | | |
| Lou Lamoriello | 1 | |
| Pope Paul VI | 1 | |

Rathskellar Suffers Minor Fire

A minor but damaging fire has caused the Rathskellar to be closed since the Tuesday before Thanksgiving vacation. The fire broke out at approximately 12:45 a.m. well after closing time. It is suspected that a cigarette smoldering in a trash barrel ignited. Neither employees nor club members were present in the

Rathskellar at the time.

Several boys who were in the area of the pinball machines heard the smoke and fire alarms. They responded by smashing the window on the door of the Rathskellar to unlock the entrance. Security guards together with those few students quelled the flames before the Providence Fire Department

arrived.

The fire occurred in front of the bar and caused considerable damage to the carpeting, wall paneling, and ceiling by the water, flames and smoke.

To prevent the reoccurrence of a similar fire, steps will be taken to insure that trash will not be left inside overnight and the cigarette butts will be discarded in fireproof containers.

An estimated cost of repairs could not be made at the time, but it is expected to be covered by insurance.

Workmen are replacing the ruined carpet with vinyl tile and restoring other damages. Work must be fully completed before the Rathskellar can be re-opened for business. It is hoped that the Club will be in operation before Christmas and perhaps by next week.

Father Duffy would like to extend his thanks to the unknown students who were alerted to react to the fire before further and greater damage could be spread.



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Catholics United To Hold Lecture On Contraception

On Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m., December 6, 1972, Catholics United for the Faith will sponsor a lecture on Contraception, to be held at the school auditorium of St. Paul's Church in Cranston, R. I. The lecture will be followed by a 20 minute film presenting, on an informational basis, the Ovulation Method developed by Dr. John Billings of Australia.

Dr. Billings, a fellow of the Australian College of Physicians and of the Royal College of Physicians of London, has spent over 17 years in the medical and moral aspects of marriage counselling. As a result of many years of medical research he has developed a new method of natural family planning, called the Ovulation Method. The following claims are made for the new Method: it is natural and therefore completely harmless; does not require pill-taking of any kind; has helped to make the rhythm method obsolete; is replacing the temperature method; and does not require the regularity of cycles.

From the moral point of view it is non-objectable. In this respect, Dr. Billings notes in his book *The Ovulation Method*, he was motivated by the exhortations of the Popes Pius XII and Paul VI addressed to men of science, namely, that these find a scientifically reliable and morally non-objectable method of determining fertility.

A review of Dr. Billings' Method in the *Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology of the British Commonwealth* says the following: "This small book sets out all the proven facts on which are based the facts of periodic abstinence as an effective method of limitation of pregnancies." The review goes on

to speak of the book as "simple enough for the lay reader but precise and factual enough for her doctor or for those who dismiss periodic abstinence from ignorance of its principles and of the proven scientific basis for these principles." The review goes on to note one drawback of the Method: Dr. Billings cannot find "any substitute for the self-control required by the husband and wife, especially the former..."

Because the teachings of the Catholic Church on self-control and periodic abstinence as the only permissible means of planning pregnancies have not changed, Catholics United has invited K. D. Whitehead to speak on the meaning of the Church's teaching on artificial contraception.

K. D. Whitehead is a former career Foreign Service Officer who has served in Europe, Asia and Africa. Currently he is the Executive Vice President of national CUF in New Rochelle, N.Y. Mr. Whitehead is a nationally known author and lecturer. His latest book is entitled *Respectable Killing, the New Abortion Imperative*. He is currently writing a book in defense of the Catholic teaching on contraception.

Mr. Whitehead holds that the "contraceptive mentality substitutes mechanical or chemical control for the rational, voluntary and grace-inspired control. But it is the latter kind of 'control' which is called for in sex as in every other human activity. In a strict sense the contraceptive outlook denies not only that man is free but that man lives under a moral law."

The title of Mr. Whitehead's talk will be "The Contraceptive Mentality: Cornerstone of the New Institutionalism." In the address

he will touch upon the relation of the denial of the Catholic teaching in this matter to the current crisis in the Catholic communities: rejection of authority, democratization, priestly celibacy and the tendency to look upon Catholic marriage as dissoluble.

Catholics United for the Faith is a national organization of Catholics dedicated "To support, defend and enthusiastically advance the efforts of the teaching Church."

The local CUF chapter in Rhode Island has been encouraged by Bishop Gelineau's stand on contraception on a recent television appearance. Maintaining that the church's teaching on contraception will not change in the future he called for more education in this sphere.

The organizers of the evening hope to show that the new Ovulation method neither calls for draconian measures of abstinence nor displays the weakness and uncertainty of the rhythm methods. Although the Ovulation method is based on the same biological principles as the older Ogino-Knauss method it is much more scientifically accurate and not to be identified with the latter. Involving no medication or mechanical means it involves an observation, on the part of the woman, of the physiological signs of ovulation. These signs appear before ovulation and can be recognized by the woman herself. Because of this the woman is neither bound by the reckoning involved in the older rhythm method nor must she have a regular cycle.

Since its development the Ovulation method has been sponsored by the Archdiocese of

Sociology Department Receives Key Funds

In 1969 the Sociology Department of Providence College received \$14,000 from the Federal Government. This was part of a three year grant, to be used for the development of a program in Long Term Social Work Training. In the two following years ('70, '71), the grant grew to \$22,000 each year.

This has been extended, under section 707 of the Social Security Act, to a seven year grant, a rarity for any college to receive. Providence College is one of only seventy colleges and universities in the country to be fortunate

enough to be given this funding. This year the Sociology Department received \$22,978 and Mr. James Flanagan feels that it should remain at about this figure for the remaining three years of the project. However, it depends greatly upon the needs of the department.

It was through the use of these funds that the Department of Sociology was allowed to expand its course offerings and its faculty. This brought about the growth of the department to three separate departments as it stands at present, Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work. Most of the money from this grant goes to paying the salaries of the newly enlarged faculty in these concentrations.

At present, because of this grant given through HEW, there are approximately 80 students at P.C. who are majoring in Social Work. According to Mr. Flanagan, director of the Department of Social Work, there is concern within the department about the growing number of students entering the field. Added to this figure is the increased number of students taking electives in the department, as an alternative to courses in Theology and Philosophy. The emphasis of Social Work education is on relationships, and this is best handled in small classes. It is felt though, that with the help of the grant that the department will be fully able to keep pace with this recent growth. Application has been made for more government funding, to pay the salaries for two more faculty members, in order that the concentration can still function at peak effectiveness under this new student interest in Social Work.

Melbourne, and more recently by the Archdiocese of Los Angeles. The later has already prepared, or is in the process of planning Natural Family Planning groups throughout the Archdiocese, an Advisory Committee of physicians, nurses, clergy, hospital administrators and married persons. Teaching Aids for teachers of the Method as well as Charts and Stamps for use by couples following the principles of this Method.

There will be a question and answer period following the lecture and presentation. Copies of the book *The Ovulation Method* will be available. Refreshments will be served and the general public is invited.

Letter

Dear Mr. Donohue,
We believe in the cosmic giggle.
Sincerely,
The Metaphysical Trust Co.

Should Teachers Grade Their Students or Themselves?

by E. D. Cimini

John Fissan slowly paced up and down the corridor. In room 222, his students were completing their four hour examinations. He realized that in fifteen minutes the examination papers would be collected.

A graduate of the Class of 1992 of Syracuse University, Fissan received a position as a teacher of English at Central High School. Although this was his third year as a teacher, he appeared to be worried. He turned around when he heard the door at the end of the corridor open.

"Hello, John," said George Jones, a teacher of Biology.

"Hello, George," answered Fissan. Since the examinations were corrected by a computer, the marks were compiled in a matter of minutes and reported to the teachers. Since he did not, however, remember which room he was asked to report to, he asked, "Do you know where?"

"Room 336," replied Jones, who continued to walk down the corridor.

"Thank you," Fissan said. At 1:30, the bell which signaled the end of the testing rang. Fissan now seemed more nervous than ever before.

The students who were filing out of the room passed their teacher without uttering any sounds. Fissan decided that he should go upstairs to room 336.

When Fissan reached his destination, there were already two other teachers in the room. Abraham Washington and George Lincoln, both teachers of English, were seated in front of a 6' by 6' television screen. When Fissan entered the room, they were discussing the examinations.

"I hope they have done well," said Lincoln. "I have worked hard trying to prepare them for their only test."

"How about you?" inquired Washington, who was facing Fissan.

"I really don't know whether to say yes or no," answered Fissan. Suddenly, the television screen was illuminated. An aged man, who was sitting at a mahogany desk appeared and said, "Good afternoon, gentlemen."

The three teachers replied in unison, "Good afternoon, Mr. Mann." Mr. Mann was the principal of Central High School.

"I have received the results of the English examinations, gentlemen. Let me first discuss Mr. Washington's students. Mr. Washington, your students averaged 85. Congratulations, Mr. Washington."

"Thank you, Mr. Mann," said Washington.

"You may leave now, Mr. Washington," Mr. Mann said. Washington, a relieved man, left the room. "Let me now discuss Mr. Lincoln's students. Mr. Lincoln your students averaged 75. Congratulations, Mr. Lincoln."

"Thank you, Mr. Mann," said Lincoln.

"You may leave now, Mr. Lincoln," said Mr. Mann. No longer distressed, Lincoln left the room. "Mr. Fissan, I have left you for last for a special reason. Mr. Fissan, your students have averaged 65. You have failed, Mr. Fissan, you have failed to communicate with them."

"No, no," Fissan responded, "why have I failed?"

"You do not seem to understand me, Mr. Fissan. The marks which your students have received on this examination are your marks. These marks show whether you have performed your duty as a teacher properly. The teacher who has many A students would be considered an exceptional teacher, Mr. Fissan."

"What will happen to me now, Mr. Mann?"

"Since you have failed, you will be sent back to college."

"No, no," answered Fissan. "I have been a teacher for three

years."

"That does not make any difference. Every teacher is re-evaluated each semester."

"No, no, I will not return to college!" exclaimed Fissan, who picked up a dictionary and hurled it at the screen.

"Mr. Fissan, you shall pay the penalty for revolting against the establishment," said Mr. Mann, who moved a lever on his desk.

When he did this, the blackboard in the rear of the room began to rise slowly. Then, through these openings in the wall, gallons of red ink began to gush into the room.

"No, no, I will escape, I will escape," Fissan declared.

"Escape what?" asked the young waitress who was working in the school cafeteria. Fissan's face was covered with tomato soup. "What happened to me — was I

fired?" he anxiously asked the waitress.

"Apparently, you fell asleep while eating and spilled your soup all over yourself," she answered, "then you began to scream. The pressure of the exams must be affecting you."

"Oh, I'm sorry," said Fissan, who was so happy that he gave the waitress a five dollar tip.

THE P.C.
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SMC Holds Debate

Last Monday night the Multi-Purpose Room of the College Union was used quite purposely, in fact, as a setting for a "debate" concerning student life styles and the students' say in such matters. The Directors of Residence from four Catholic colleges participated in the provocative talk which was then followed by a question and answer period which the capacity crowd of P.C. students used to air their sentiments and observations.

The Directors of Residence from Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Fairfield University, Providence College and Holy Cross spoke concerning student life styles at their respective schools. The "debate" was a continuation of the efforts of the Student Mobilization Committee to explore and evaluate the problem they see as existing at Providence College.

The debate, which was directed by Phil Russo, Chairman of the S.M.C., was initiated by Ms. Nason of Newton College. Ms. Nason depicted Newton as a small women's Catholic school which has a unique student government that was approved in 1968. Students are involved in every Board and a proposal by any student that receives the backing of at least ten student senators can be forwarded to the administration for consideration. The administration has three weeks to respond to the newly passed proposal. If they do not respond within this time, the proposal goes into effect. If the administration does veto the proposal then an all-school referendum can pass the proposal over the veto, if a sufficient number of students respond affirmatively.

Concerning social rules and regulations, Ms. Nason said that Newton has two choices in the parietal matter. One choice is a 23-hour parietal situation and the other is from noon to midnight. The choice is made by a vote on each floor. Interestingly, this measure was not passed over an Administration veto: the original bill was approved.

Ms. Nason also added that there was an extremely vocal response to the parietal measures on the part of concerned parents. Parents were definitely "highly negative" in their protests and questioned the quality of "resident life." Of particular dislike was the matter of study habits and morality. She noted, however, that the responsibility for the students' actions do, indeed, rest solely upon their shoulders and that the college, as a whole, has functioned quite smoothly. Ms. Mason said that there has definitely been "minimal friction" so far — both between the students themselves and with the administration.

Following Ms. Mason's remarks, Mr. Edward Boucher of Fairfield University spoke. Mr. Boucher noted that in dealing with specific student problems and questions the School must maintain a general philosophy by which to judge issues. He noted that "in previous years, the University viewed itself as the 'substitute parent' of the student and such things as bed checks and requiring 'permission to leave' were in order." The University said its duty to act as the "legal guardian" of the student and felt itself responsible for their actions. He added how this general

philosophy has changed in the present and that now the emphasis on responsibility has shifted to the student. This present philosophy sees the student as "rational," competent and capable of learning from experience.

Noting rules of the University, Mr. Boucher said that there are 24-hour parietals at Fairfield and that each floor determines by vote how much of the 24 hours they will use. He also referred to alcohol and drug use, stating that in the light of the University's new philosophy, the student is wholly responsible for his actions and, subsequently, responsible to the applicable State laws concerning their use. Referring to Providence College, Mr. Boucher felt that the community of the College should share responsibility, and that ideally, the school could grow in this respect. He also noted that on the practical level, this community spirit does not always work that smoothly and that in order for it to be successful, a good deal of mutual trust and good will among those involved is required.

Following Mr. Boucher's comments, Father Heath (P.C.'s own Director of Residence) addressed the gathering. Father Heath opened his remarks by saying that there are many "ideas" which we must "wrestle with" when objectively looking at the Providence College Community. He saw these ideas as pressing and any action must take account of them. He said that if we are to "conquer Gibraltar" we must do so only in light of what kind of existence we have at P.C., and what kind of existence the College, by its very nature, possesses.

He cited Providence College as having a certain kind of people and that we and the college differ from other colleges in this respect. He referred to the P.C. students as having about the same I.Q. and that it was considerably lower than some other schools. This was received quite unfavorably by those present, and Fr. Heath was interrupted for a moment. He continued again stressing that P.C. was, in fact, different from other colleges and universities both because of its students and its very nature.

Fr. Heath noted the academic emphasis of the school which he saw as 'strict' and the 'apostolic orientation' of P.C. which has a definite concern in philosophy and religion. He then stated that "the

styles" at P.C. should, therefore, be in the same vein and true to what the school purports through its intrinsic existence.

The 'realities' of Providence College, as Father Heath sees it are that this college is a 'christian entity' whose Christianity pervades into its attitudes and teaching. This joins us together and even bonds us to each other. He made a definitive point of saying that 'attitudes towards christianity are indispensable to Providence College' and that change is needed at P.C., a change of Christianity, and student life styles will be altered only in this light. He said that this change has to be slow and must not wreck what comes next. He saw change as having the very ability to 'dictate Christ' and to 'wreck P.C.' for those who will inhabit the place.

At this point, Fr. Heath noted that at other colleges the administration-student relationship is that of parent to child and that if we want to communicate at P.C. then we must 'stand in the middle' and view each other as adults. He said that 'numbers' have 'got to do' and 'emotional orchestration' has 'got to go' and that anything that 'generates our wreckage' has 'got to go.' If we want to reach the President then we must use the middle ground as our 'intermediate.'

Fr. Heath then cited an effort at Brown University that was generated to determine who should decide life styles of the students. The outcome was a tri-partite system that involved faculty administrators and students because all three were unmistakably involved with the school and should connect and act in decision making.

In closing, Fr. Heath stated that Providence College wants and needs, and strives for the "greatest good for the greatest numbers." And then lastly he stated that in 'total academic and apostolic picture of Providence College — the values are the values you protect.'

The final speaker was Mr. Denis DaRos of Holy Cross College who again showed the differentiation in life style between Providence College and other comparable institutions. Mr. DaRos felt that the university should see students as constantly growing and that this growth goes on both inside and outside of the classroom.

A question and answer period followed.

Co-operative

Bookstore?

Providence College's own Bookstore is having a Publisher's Sale this week. Or more appropriately, getting rid of books it got stuck with (for various reasons) or acquired at little cost. One's first impulse would be to rip off the Bookstore; various means could be used. Either not buy and let them get stuck with the books, or buy a lot and emphasize their loss. Such rationale begins with the idea that the Bookstore has ripped off the students in the past, so....

Such ideas admittedly seem to have some basis in fact. Certainly the prices of books are high today, and certainly they do have costs to cover. But consistently they have under ordered books for courses, forcing some students to wait while they re-order. In fact, this seems to be a favorite tactic. Their prices are high, but then the Bookstore is not a co-operative effort, or intended to be. It is an ongoing business which has the students at their mercy. One could not help but wish that the arrangement would be modified in some way.

The idea of a student co-operative seems to be one which would work. The Bookstore would act as an agent for the students, operated without the overhead of salaries to full time people. A part-time manager with students (work-study?) to do the majority of the work would lower the costs somewhat and provide employment for students. Admittedly, it would not be perfect, but would it be worth a try?

Fr. Serror

Father Serror passed on to his reward last week. As Professor Emeritus of Biology, he served education here at Providence for many long years. Himself a P.C. grad, Father Serror shaped several generations of P.C. men — many of whom remembered him fondly last week.

A true blend of the priest and scientist, Father Serror was a man of a vanishing type. In today's age one wonders what would motivate a man to choose the priesthood over a career that would be more materially rewarding. Father Serror was surely not held back by his vocation; he was a prominent researcher in his field with international recognition. As a man, he surely lived a long and full life. Yet he was more than just this, he was a priest, one dedicated to God and to others.

And the "others" are probably what its all about. It takes a very special type of person to be a priest. It's certainly not for all people to choose the vocations. A little reflection on what it really takes might prove profitable for all of us. Father Serror is gone, and may he rest in peace, but his message still lives on. We might be thankful that there are still others like him around.

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Coming Attractions

Fri. & Sat., Dec. 8th & 9th
WIZARD OF OZ SHOW

Sunday, Dec. 10th
LOVE AFFAIR,

or

The Case of the Missing
Switchboard Operator

Tues., Dec. 12th
MY MAN GODFREY



THE COWL

MEMBER

Providence, R. I.



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Edward ALBEE'S The Zoo Story

On December 1 and 2, the Theatre Arts Department in co-operation with the Fine Arts Committee, presented Edward Albee's one act play, *The Zoo Story*. Directed by John Garrity, it starred Vincent Clark as Peter and Richard Warner as Jerry. The total attendance at both shows came close to 400 people.

Occurring on a lazy Sunday afternoon in New York City, *The Zoo Story* concerns itself with the chance meeting between Peter, a publishing house executive, and Jerry, a local vagabond and transient. However, the two characters also serve as vehicles for the other characters that are important in the play's structure: the landlady and her dog, the black, Kimonoed queen, the Puerto Rican family, and a man who no one appears to know, all inhabitants of a rooming house on the West Side of Manhattan. While the characters never appear on stage, they are given a realness through Albee's method of having Jerry experience a stream of consciousness about the attempted murder of the dog and the landlady's promiscuousness, giving them some sort of identity. This was excellently done by Mr. Warner in his portrayal of Jerry.

The result of this dream sequence is the realization that human understanding can be reached if it starts somewhere. For

Jerry, it can start with a cockroach, a carpet, or in this case, the landlady's dog. Jerry attempts to poison the dog because of his refusal to accept him as another tenant. The dog survives the poisoning and through this, Jerry and the dog reach a compromise, a bargain. They will neither love nor hate because they have stopped trying to communicate with each other. Yet it is ironic that Jerry should decide at the zoo that he would walk until he met someone that he could relate this to. He meets Peter, tells him of the dog and the other members of the rooming house, but finds only misunderstanding on the part of Peter. One has the feeling that Jerry willingly forces Peter into the climax of territorial imperative; Jerry wants the park bench that Peter considers to be his, and in the ensuing conflict, impales himself on a knife held by Peter. Peter realizes that the zoo is not confined to several square blocks of park area but is really immediate.

The theme of *The Zoo Story* can be said to be, by now, trite. The theme has been produced before with the result being that man has had his concept of himself as a "rational animal" attacked. Yet if we accept it as trite, or at best, simply as a play, then we also accept the possibility that we are trite. Plays do exist within the

context of a culture. And unlike the landlady's dog, they need to exist with the interaction of an audience. Possibly, we don't want to leave the zoo for we are safe within the bars in front of the cages protecting the spectators from ourselves and ourselves from us.

Dean Forms Committee

Last week, amid tension over the results from the SMC resident life-styles poll, and upcoming exams and term paper writing, Fr. Peterson, President of Providence College, called Ed Kelly and Phil Russo to his office. He announced to them the formation of a student-faculty-administration ad-hoc committee on Dorm Life.

Appointed to this committee are: Administrators: Fr. Duffy, Fr. Morris and Donna McCafferty; Faculty members: Fr. Walsh, Dr. Thompson and Fr. Haller; and Students: Ed Kelly, '73; Phil Russo, '73, Alan Baker, '74, Mary Trenn, '75, Don Roy, '73, and Tom Griffen, '74

In an interview with Phil Russo, he stated his view of the purpose of this new committee. He said: "It is set up to encompass all problems dealing with student resident life. It will hope to solve these problems and develop the policy for resident life."

Final decision to implement decisions arrived at by this committee, will, as with all other committees of the college, be up to Fr. Peterson.

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Departments Present Weird New Courses

by Bruce Antonelli

The following departments have decided to offer new courses next semester:

English
501 Rapid Reading

The course will increase reading speed a little each day. At the end of the term, the student will be required to read *David Copperfield* in fifteen minutes. By scanning the page and eliminating a majority of the words, the students will soon remember only key phrases. Spring comes. People marry and die. Rodney does not return.

Mathematics
141 Introduction to New Mathematics

Standard mathematics has been rendered obsolete by the discovery that for years we have been writing the numeral five backwards. This has led to a re-evaluation of counting. The student is taught advanced concepts of Boolean Algebra. Formerly unsolvable equations are dealt with by threats of reprisals.

Philosophy
205 Introduction to God
The course is basically a series of free rap sessions with the Creator of the universe. It also includes informal lectures and

field trips.

Psychology
205 Psychopathology
The understanding of obsessions and phobias, including the fear of suddenly being captured and stuffed with crabmeat, is covered in this course. The compulsion to seek the company of beavers is also analyzed.

Physics
209 Astronomy
The course is a detailed study of the universe and its care and cleaning. Since the sun may explode at any moment, the student is taught what to do in such an emergency. He is also taught how to identify various constellations such as, the Big Dipper, Lygnus the Swan, Saggitarious the Archer, and the twelve stars that form Hubert the Pants Salesman.

Social Work Division
401 Field Experience
The course is designed to instruct the social worker interested in going out "in the field". The organization of street gangs into basketball teams and vice versa is covered. Other topics include playgrounds as a means of preventing juvenile crime and what to do if a worker is hit with a bicycle chain or a tire iron.

Letters to the Editors . . .

ed's note: This letter was originally sent to the Providence Journal for publication. The writer of this letter requested that if anything were to be omitted from his letter by the Journal Editor, the writer would prefer to have the letter left entirely out of the paper, due to the nature of the letter. Instead, half the letter was arbitrarily omitted by the Journal Editor. The original letter is printed here in full.

Open Letter to
Col. McQueeney
This is a letter of congratulations to Colonel Walter McQueeney and his Brownshirts for the fine work they are doing to stop hitchhikers from coming through the Providence area.

First, hitchhikers are a nasty breed. They are dirty, and our environmentalists would surely have something to say about that.

True, some of my best friends are hitchhikers, but even they deserve at least a night in jail for their insidious activities.

Second, as Colonel McQueeney has so aptly stated, many hitch hikers are wanted for crimes in other states. Let's take the case of the last five persons arrested for hitchhiking. One of these men is AWOL from a military school for retired eschatologists in upstate New York. A second has been indicted by a grand jury in Oregon for capturing armadillos out of season. The third is an admitted Socialist. The fourth has been accused of importing pomegranate seeds from Mexico. And the fifth wasn't carrying either his draft card or his social security number with him.

Third, because the court system is so uncluttered with cases, the arraigning and trying of hitchhikers

will keep the judges and police busy enough so they don't fall asleep.

Fourth, we can all agree that not having either the means of transportation or the money to afford these means clearly results in the forfeiture of the right to do as one pleases as long as it will harm neither other individuals nor society as a whole.

In conclusion, I can only offer a salute to the McQueeney police force. Zieg Heil! and continue your fine work.

Sincerely yours,
Gene Gousie

To the Editor:

I was somewhat taken aback by an advertisement in an alumni newsletter which I recently received concerning a lecture series on China scheduled for November 15 - December 6.

The series of four lectures titled "China: Madness Or Method?" is being conducted by various

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members of the Providence College faculty as a part of what the ad calls the Continuing Education Program for Alumni. One must however be willing to spend \$5.00 for the entire lecture series or \$1.50 for any one lecture. The Mal Brown Club is billed as the sponsor of this event and its members need not pay the requested lecture fee because of their membership in the club.

Needless to say I am certain that there are many students and friends of the College who would be willing to attend the scheduled lectures if they were not being solicited as an alumni event. The precise reason why such an educational opportunity is denied the college community as a whole is beyond me. While the Mal Brown Club, or any other organization which is associated with Providence College may reserve the right to schedule fund raising activities and membership drives,

I do not think that they are justified in curbing attendance at educational functions by the imposition of extraneous restrictions.

The principle reason which prompts me to call attention to this unfortunate occurrence is that I feel it smacks of a type of elitism or exclusiveness among those who maintain a share in the control of the College, in this instance the Mal Brown Club operating under the aegis of the Alumni Association.

As I said previously the lectures are unmistakably intended for a select group of the college community — alumni, faculty, and staff. Unfortunately, the interests of students are not very often foremost in the minds of those many elements which control Providence College. My years spent at the College brought me to that realization.

Roger O. Lavallee
Class of '72

WDOM: Past, Present, and Possible Future

by Carmen P. Carcieri, '70

In 1941 the Federal Communications Commission authorized the start of regularly scheduled programming on the F-M band. By 1945 the commission had set aside 20 FM channels from 88 to 92 megahertz. WDOM was founded as a closed circuit only operation on June 9, 1948 by Father Walter A. Murtaugh, O.P. The College gave WDOM five spacious rooms from which to broadcast. These broadcast studios were well built and rivaled those of any other area broadcast facility. The original studios were located on the second floor of Albertus Magnus Hall. Enthusiasm was very high in the beginning and after going on the air closed circuit the paper work and engineering studies for a new FM station were begun. Everything went smoothly at first, the college agreed to support the endeavor and the Federal Communications Commission granted a construction permit for the new station. Plans fell through, however, before the station was even built. Providence College was forced to withdraw its financial support because of expansion going on at that time. This was a major setback to the students and faculty who supported WDOM but nothing could be done without the necessary money. The closed

circuit operation went into a decline that lasted until the early 1960's. It was during the decline that WDOM was tagged with the name the "Phantom Station." The phantom referred to the irregularly scheduled programming that came from WDOM during these lean years. WDOM was off the air more than it was on and this was simply because of lack of interest. As if things weren't bad enough, it was at this time that the college decided WDOM's five studios were more than were needed and WDOM was moved into one large room on the second floor of Alumni Hall. The previous studios became faculty offices and WDOM now had to function from one room which was the size of one of the former studios. Space was definitely at a premium and the studio had to be carefully planned to make maximum use of the available floor space. New interest in WDOM started to kindle in 1964 when two Physics undergrads Andrien Laboissonniere and Michael Mendillo started the paper work and engineering studies for another FM station for Providence College. This time the College backed the proposal and did not withdraw its support. On March 1, 1966 the F.C.C. authorized the start of transmissions from WDOM-FM. In September of that

year WDOM-FM started broadcasting a regular schedule with a large support staff of announcers, newsmen and engineers. Providence College spent almost \$25,000 to put WDOM-FM on the air. It was an expensive investment and everyone realized it. There was no way the station could repay the College for this investment because WDOM was licensed as an educational station. As an educational station WDOM could not have paid commercials and hence could not pay for itself. With the emphasis now on WDOM-FM, closed circuit WDOM-AM started to wane and eventually left the air late in 1970. WDOM-FM has now been left alone and is attempting to fulfill the needs of the campus students and also the listening audience of Providence and vicinity. WDOM has never operated efficiently, but very few college stations have. Providence College seems to look upon WDOM as a burden that must be contended with every year at budget time. WDOM has never really lacked enthusiasm but

enthusiasm costs money and when the College has not been able to support this enthusiasm it has ended up stifling enthusiasm and growth of the station. The College did realize that improvements were needed at WDOM and when plans were drawn up for the College Union space was provided for WDOM to move. Financial problems arose again and WDOM was cut out of the Union plans. WDOM still needed room to breathe so the college moved the facilities to a large room in the basement of Joseph Hall. This was a step in the right direction but the College still refuses to support the further growth of WDOM through a power increase. Providence College has not realized that most of its financial problems with WDOM is because the station is really a large toy that cannot be heard far enough away to be taken seriously as a vital part of the Rhode Island community. With a

power increase Federal, State and private funds would become available to WDOM as grants for educational programming for this state. Rhode Island does not have a statewide educational radio station and because of this there is money available for such a station to be started or for an existing station, like WDOM, to be upgraded to state wide power. With a larger and more powerful WDOM, Providence College could expand into the area of credits for listening to radio lectures, a communications school could be started along with a much needed school of journalism. These are just some of the many uses Providence College could find for its radio station, if it would only realize that WDOM is not a toy and should not be treated as a student interest only. To Providence College I say get involved with YOUR radio station, you need it and it needs you.

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writing, layout, art work,
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Charlie Cole: Singer, Guitarist and Bob Shaw: Comedian

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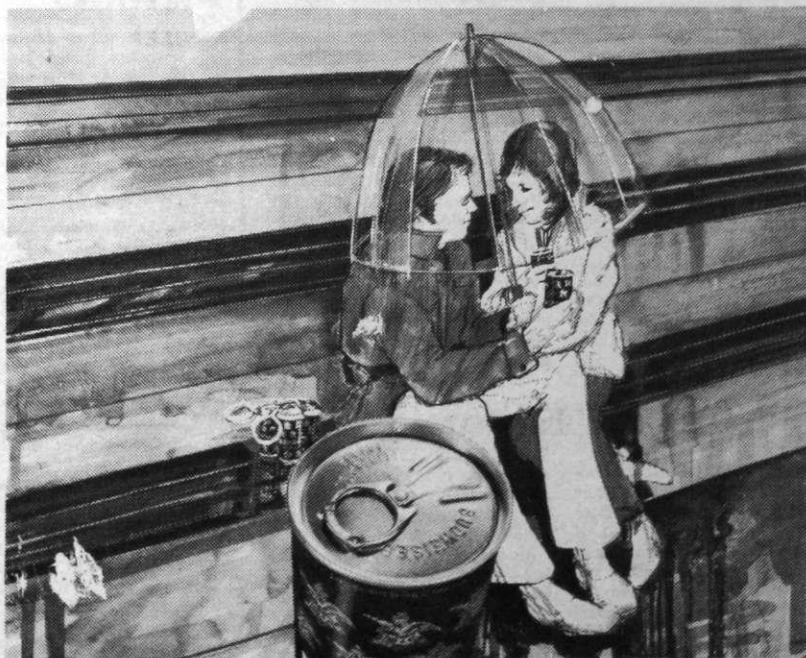
by Gil Woodside

Preregistration for the spring
semester of the School of Con-
tinuing Education (Evening
School) will be held Dec. 11th. The
office will be open from 8:30 a.m.
to 7:30 p.m.

All students ready for graduation
in May 1973 are asked to call the
Evening School office, advise them
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situation, and give them the proper
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Harriers Close Season Tom Smith All N. E. Pick

by M. Garde and
Frank McDonald

It was a cold and grey afternoon at Franklin Park, Boston, Massachusetts on the afternoon of November 6, 1972. The occasion was the annual New England Cross Country Championship races and the weather was perhaps a forshadowing of the events that were to come. Before the Friar harriers were to return to Providence such oddities as a lost shoe and torn muscles were to dictate the day's outcome.

Individual winner was Dan Moynihan from Tufts University who has now won the event two years in a row and is expected to defend the championship again next year. Second was Charles Duggan from Springfield College who finished thirteen seconds behind Moynihan in 24 minutes 6 seconds just ahead of Ken Flanders from Northeastern. After Flanders came Bill Gillen and Randy Thomas from the University of Massachusetts. Next came four Northeastern runners assuring the Northeastern of the team championship with a record low score of 33 points. Next was the University of Massachusetts with 88 points followed by Providence with 125 points.

Tom Smith was the first Providence College runner to cross the line in eleventh place with a time of 24 minutes 22 seconds. Denis Paul Swart came through in sixteenth place by far his best performance in three years at Providence. As he predicted in an earlier issue of the "Cowl" Swart adjusted his strategy so as to enable him to use his great Kick in the last half mile of the race. Freshman Pat Rafferty was next

then redeemed himself by scoring the winning goal with just 17 seconds left in the game. Alsfeld had passed to Williamson who let go a shot. Murphy then retrieved the puck and lifted it into the top corner of the cage from in close. Providence was glad to get out of Princeton with a 6-5 win and now prepares to meet the Univ. of New Hampshire in their home opener on Tuesday, Dec. 4th.

Hockey

P.C. 10 Merrimack 3
P.C. 5 Princeton 4

Basketball

P.C. 101 AIA 90

across the line for the black pack with a twenty-second place finish. Next came Sophomore Mike Koster who finished a strong thirty-third place finish. Bruce "Dick" Derrick was the fifth finisher for the Providence Harriers.

Chick Kasouf had an unfortunate accident that strongly impaired his chance of a good finish. After running with Rafferty in the early going of the race Chick lost his shoe in a mudhole and had to run the final two miles of the hilly, rocky course with only one shoe. Brian Farley also had bad luck in the early going bumping into a bench and injuring his leg.

The Junior Varsity race was won by the University of Massachusetts who placed six runners in the top ten. Mark Harrison was the first Friar across the line in third place with a time of 16 minutes and 13 seconds. Providence runners Ed Lussier, Phil Johnson, Chris Murphy, Bob Potter, Keith Gallager, and Mike Griffen ran well in helping Harrison bring in a team finish of third behind

University of Massachusetts and Central Connecticut.
Harrier of the Week award goes

to Dennis Swart for his outstanding show of guts and determination. Also special mention goes to Gary Waugh and his host of cheerleaders who have made trips to all the away meets to cheer on the Cross Country team.

On Sunday November 12 the Providence college Junior Varsity finished second behind Johnson & Wales College for the New England Junior AAU cham-

pionships held at Butler Health Center on the Brown University campus. Members of the team were Phil Johnson, Gene Quinn, Bob Potter, Chris Murphy, Ed Lussier, Frank McDonald, Gary Waugh and John Dan Carrol, Dan Duarte, PC quarter miler also participated. Individual winner was Willy Walton former hope High School star and now top runner at Johnson & Wales.



The '72-'73 Providence Harriers, left to right, Smith, Koster, Swart, Rafferty, Farley.



The "New" 6'7" Fran Costello.

Presenting: Dear Uncle Jack . . .

Well once again we enter exam period when we can't find our profs or our roommates. I ask that you stay informed by reading this column regularly. If you have a question for me I am available for personal consultation between the hours of five and six in the morning on top of Albertus Magnus where I check the winds every morning. If you can't meet me please send me your questions in writing to the COWL.

Dear Uncle Jack:
Why really is Paul Lombardi getting married?
Ron H. '74

Dear Ron:
Paul told Kevin Leahy and myself that the reason he is getting married is that his fiancée did two term papers for him last semester. That is the best reason for getting married I ever heard.

Dear Uncle Jack:
Is it true that Mr. Murphy was voted top con man for 1972? Rumor has it that he passed off recycled food as FOOD. Still students remain apathetic because they are all in the lavatories around campus. Why doesn't he distribute two Alk-Seltzers with every meal?
Indi Geston '75
Had E. Nuf '74

Gentlemen:
This letter is obviously a Len Alsfeld ploy. So Lenny, Mr. Murphy and I have begun legal proceedings against you for libel and slander.

Dear Uncle Jack:
Is it true that the exam schedule has been made up by Father Cunningham's bookmaker?
Bob M. '75

Dear Bob:
This isn't true, Mr. Francis Hanley of the English department set up the exam schedule by picking the series numbers out of his bowler hat. Father Cunningham's bookmaker is the one who devised the registration system used by the college which is similar to the way he picks the horses at Lincoln.

Dear Uncle Jack:
How is it that the P.C. girls always end up on the front page of the Journal?
Denis K. '73

Denis:
Firstly the girls have a suana and we don't but besides that they do things we don't, like play basketball in the gym and have a tennis team and other things which dazzle the press. Call the Journal and have them do a front page



article on the guys who play football in front of Aquinas trying to impress the chicks.

Dear Uncle Jack:
Who called in that false alarm at Joe's last Sunday?
Robby '74

Robby:
Art Fern was the culprit but Ben Martineau was apprehended by authorities for the crime. What I like about Joe's is that it appears to have been built for the Crusades. Tell me Robby, does Pat Martin still walk on the ceiling in Joe 406?

MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



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Friar goalie — Mike "Zeke" Zyburra.

The Friars sextet blew into the new S. Peter Volpe ice rink intent on removing any chance for an opening game upset at the hands of Merrimack. Carrying fifteen letterman from last years squad plus the psychological advantage of a new home rink, the Warriors were fired up as they took the ice last Tuesday.

It took only one minute before Merrimack grabbed the lead. Albie Portelance picked up a pass from teammate Bill Dunn and beat goalie Mike Zyburra even before the Friars had time to get their blades wet. However only five minutes later, senior John Yerxa let go a blue line blast that brought P.C. right back into the contest. Yerxa's goal seemed to incite the Friars because from that point on the play seldom left the Warriors end of the rink.

It was at 10:22 of the first period that senior captain Gary Williamson began his personal annihilation of the Merrimack defense. He converted a perfect drop pass from Peter Valenti into the upper corner of the Warriors cage. Out shooting the Warriors thirteen to three during the period, it seemed only a matter of time

before P.C. scored again. Freshman Dan Kennedy had the honors when he steered a goal line pass from Len Alsfeld past the sprawling goalie Pat Finch. Kenny Richardson was responsible for the next P.C. goal, when Alsfeld tipped home a pass from Richardson. Co-Captain Jim Murphy, on assists to 'Willie' and Jerry Fitzgerald, drove home the Friars eighth score. Len Alsfeld then notched his second score of the night with assists going to Kennedy and Sean Howard. The night's final goal was picked up by none other than, Williamson. Gary ended up with four goals and two assists for six points. (His highest college-single game output.)

On Saturday, the Friar sextet played at Princeton's Hobey Baker Rink before a small but very noisy crowd of 500. Memories of last years upset loss to the Tigers made revenge a must for this year's P.C. team. Unfortunately for the Friars, they were forced to compete not only against Princeton but also against outrageously bad officiating. Both teams played to a standstill in the first period until there was just over one minute left. At that time, Dan Kennedy picked up a Ken Richardson pass, faked a shot, cut towards the cage and lifted the puck over the prone goalie, Ed Swift. During the period however, the Princeton team constantly hit the Friars after the whistle causing many minor skirmishes.

Princeton tied the game at 3:24 of the second period on a goal that should never have been allowed. Gary Williamson was involved in a wrestling match with a Tiger defenseman and drew an immediate whistle from the referee. Play should have been halted at

Friar Six: Two Up - Two Down. Wildcats Open Season at Home.

the way. Mike Marvell passed to Sean Shannahan, who sent linemate Dave Kelly in alone on goalie Finch for the Friars sixth score. The Alsfeld, Kennedy, Richardson line was responsible for the next P.C. goal, when Alsfeld tipped home a pass from Richardson. Co-Captain Jim Murphy, on assists to 'Willie' and Jerry Fitzgerald, drove home the Friars eighth score. Len Alsfeld then notched his second score of the night with assists going to Kennedy and Sean Howard. The night's final goal was picked up by none other than, Williamson. Gary ended up with four goals and two assists for six points. (His highest college-single game output.)

On Saturday, the Friar sextet played at Princeton's Hobey Baker Rink before a small but very noisy crowd of 500. Memories of last years upset loss to the Tigers made revenge a must for this year's P.C. team. Unfortunately for the Friars, they were forced to compete not only against Princeton but also against outrageously bad officiating.

Both teams played to a standstill in the first period until there was just over one minute left. At that time, Dan Kennedy picked up a Ken Richardson pass, faked a shot, cut towards the cage and lifted the puck over the prone goalie, Ed Swift. During the period however, the Princeton team constantly hit the Friars after the whistle causing many minor skirmishes.

Princeton tied the game at 3:24 of the second period on a goal that should never have been allowed. Gary Williamson was involved in a wrestling match with a Tiger defenseman and drew an immediate whistle from the referee. Play should have been halted at

the sound of the whistle. However, Mark Stuckey of Princeton continued into the Providence zone and rifled the puck past goalie Zyburra. The goal should have been disallowed, having occurred after the whistle. Never-the-less, the referees' decision ruled that the goal should remain. Mike Bascom put the Tigers ahead at 12:30, when he deflected a pass from Stuckey behind a screened goalie Zyburra. John Martin, Providence's big left wing, slipped behind the Tigers defense and backhanded the puck into the top of the nets. This power play goal came at 13:43 and was assisted by Sean Shannahan and Gary Williamson. Kennedy then scored his second goal of the game at 15:55 by picking up Alsfeld's drop pass and rifling a shot from 30 feet out. Confident of ending the second period with a one goal advantage, the Friars defense eased up. Their action proved costly when Stuckey

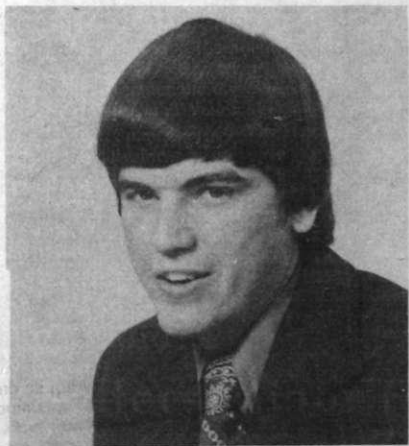
scored with 24 seconds remaining, sending Princeton into their dressing room with a psychological lift.

The see-saw battle continued in the third stanza when Williamson collected a pass from Murphy and scored, putting Providence in the lead once again. Penalties proved costly to the Friars however, when the Tigers tied the game while Kennedy sat out two minutes for tripping. Mark Stuckey gained the 'hat-trick' on this one, when he picked up Pete Ogden's rebound and slid the puck under Zyburra. One minute and eight seconds later, Providence regained the lead on Dave Kelly's second goal of the season. Assists went to Mike Marvell and Sean Shannahan. Princeton followed Kelly's tally with their third power-play goal of the night, this time with Murphy sitting out 2 for tripping. Murphy



Freshman forward Dan Kennedy "en route" to 10-3 Providence win over Merrimack.

Providence Opens Season Away. Friar's Eye Tall Stag Five.



Terrier forward, 6'7" Dennis McDermott. A converted center, who figures to be in the rebounding race this Dec. 9 in the Friar opener.

Opening the Friar 72-73 basketball season this year will be the Terriers of St. Francis College. Regarded as a tough member of the Middle Eastern College A.A., the Red and White have four veteran starters back to challenge the Friars.

Kicking off their season with a game against Pace, the Terriers dropped the decision by 20 points. The Friars are scheduled to be the "opening" home attraction in the Terriers new basketball gym. The St. Francis team should be tough at home, especially before the home crowd. Scouted by the Friar staff, the following was given as a capsule report concerning the season's opener.

Jim Adams: They are a good ball club. With four starters back they figure to be tough. They will be pointing for us, a big win in the new gym will do a lot for their season. A pair of sophomore

guards will give us trouble. Jones and Rivera are fast and have good range. Their only weak point I could pick up was the obvious lack of depth off the bench. Coach Yellin plays a seven man line, but loses when he has to substitute. With a substitution he is forced to lose the height advantage, a fact which will hurt them.

As mentioned, a pair of junior guards will face the Friars. Ron Jones, 6'0" and Mike Rivera 5'10" are the likely starters. To beat the Providence club, these guards will have to be hot, very hot.

Dennis McDermott, 6'7" junior forward and converted center Jack McCue, 6'6", will be starting for the Terriers. Respectively, they scored 16.7 and 11.5 points per game last year.

Top newcomer is Jerome Williams, the Terriers new center. Listed as standing an honest 6'8", the match up with Marvin Barnes

should be an interesting one. The question of experience ultimately will be the deciding factor under the boards.

In the past, the Friars have experienced great success against the teams of St. Francis. With a 12-14 record, the Terriers will be looking to write an entirely new slate for Coach Lester Yellin. Dropping a close 10 pointer to Providence last year, 81-71 at Providence Alumni Hall, the game this year undoubtedly will be as close. Defensively, the Friars must combine and stop the guards to beat St. Francis, as we will enjoy an obvious bench strength in height at the forward position.

Providence vs. Fairfield It has been five years since a Fairfield basketball team attained a winning record, but despite this stigma, Stags followers are predicting big things for the Nutmeg quintet.

These are the words of the Fairfield front office. With five returning starters from last year's 12-13 team, Coach Fred Barakat figures to improve on last year's deceiving record.

Up front, the Stags will have senior forward, Tom Duffy of Philadelphia, a 10.9 scorer last year, 6'9" junior center Dave Bradley of Grafton, Mass., who registered a respectable 14.4 average, and 6'5" junior Bob Bogad who averaged better than 12 points a game.

At the guard positions, the Stags have the guns this season. Top returnee takes the form of senior George Groom, a 21.2 points a game man last year. "The former Holy Cross standout holds virtually every Fairfield scoring record."

Dick Backfish, a rugged 6'9", 235 lb. transfer will supply the Stags with more front court rebounding

power. Backfish figures to see plenty of action in the Fairfield lineup this season. For experience, the sophomore forward averaged over 10 points and 10 rebounds for the Pan American team.

As mentioned, an impressive list of sophomores will "threaten" to topple the Friars the 11th of December. Best of the group is guard Ray Kelly and 6'10" Craig Moorer. Kelly was the leading freshman scorer in New England with a 25.6 mark while Moorer topped the region with a 16.0 rebounding mark.

Add to this potentially great 72-73 Fairfield squad, the return of Frosh sensation of two years ago Phil Rogers.

Rogers, when he wants to be, is a super player. As a freshman, Rogers led the nation's freshman

in scoring with an astronomical 37.2 average. With statistics like these, Rogers doubles as a threat in both up or back positions.

As an independent, the Red and White men of Fairfield figure to be tough in any league. The question is, "Will the Friar defense be able to contain the similarly high scoring offense of the Stags." Both clubs are experienced, so the game figures to be an early battle for the respective coaches to plan for. In the Friar's yearbook, an interesting fact is recorded. In 1953, the Stags have recorded the most points scored against a Providence team, 110. Also, the same Stag team "co-holds" the most points for two teams in the yearbook as well. (P.C. vs. Fairfield 88-110) in the same '53 series.



Senior Friar forward Nehru King