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3) Who do you think should make the rules that determine dormitory residents? President? Dorm Council?

4) Do you feel that your dorm council would be effective if it were given the power to legislate concerns for student life in a dorm council?

5) What kind of officers do you think should be on the Student Council under the direction of the...The same lecture will be presented in January at RSD, and later on in the year, at Boston College. The council will include a two man show in the Woody Gayle Galry at RSD, featuring works by Steve and Mr. Decredico.

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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.

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-objectionable. In this respect, Dr. Billings notes in his book The Ovulation Method that the concentration can still be achieved and the general public is interested in the field. Added to this figure is the increased number of students taking electives in the department 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 departments.

At present, because of this grant given through HEW, there are approximately 82 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 enrolling in the field. This year the Sociology Department received $22,978 and Mr. Flanagan feels that it is not enough to be given this funding.

In 1980 the Sociology Department of Providence College received $16,000 from the Federal Government. This was part of a three year plan to be used for the development of a program in Long Term Social Work Training. In the two following years (79, 80), 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. Mr. James Flanagan feels that it will be able to 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 departments.

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. Refund requests will be served and the general public is invited.

Dear Mr. Donahue:

We believe in the cosmic giggle,

Sincerely,

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**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 1982 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. "Inquired Fissan.

"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 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 40 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 test only.

"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's 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 60. You have failed, Mr. Fissan, you have failed to communicate with them."

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

"Then you began to scream. The pressure of the exams must be affecting you."

"I have received the results of your students, Mr. Fissan. The marks which your students have received on this examination are your marks. These marks show whether your students have performed your duty as a teacher properly. The teacher who has many A students would be considered an exceptional teacher."

"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.

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**THE P.C. FINE ARTS COMMITTEE CORDIALLY INVITES THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY TO A POETRY READING BY EDWARD MCCORRIE IN THE WOODEN NAVAL COFFEE HOUSE ON DEC. 7 AT 8 P.M. REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED.**

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P.C. Student ticket price: $2.50, available at the Student Affairs Office.
Ms. Mason said that whole, has functioned quite smoothly. She saw as "rational," competent and capable of learning from experience.

Noting rules of the University, Mr. Boucher stated that three hours parietals at Fairfield and that each floor determines by vote of 23 of its members how they shall use. He also referred to alcohol and its effects. "Today's philosophy of the University's new philosophy, the "direct rule," is based for his actions, and, subsequently, responsible to the applicable State agencies. Referring to Providence College, he said that the community of the College should share responsibility, and that ideally, the school should be "self-sufficient.

He also noted that in the practical level, this community spirit does not always work that smoothly and that in order for it to be successful, the "concerned" good among those involved is required.

Following Mr. Boucher's comments, Father Heath (P.C.'s current Director) addressed the gathering. Father Heath was open with specifics, and any action must take account of them. He said that we can "cooperate" (rather) must do so only in light of what we seek, i.e., the level and what kind of existence the College, by its very nature, requires.

He cited Providence College as a place with a certain kind of respect that we and the college differ from other colleges in this respect. He referred to a series of references about the Providence College Community. He saw these ideas as "weighty" with "emotional orchestration" has its "intrinsic existence." He then said that the President then we must use the middle ground as our "intermediate.'

Fr. Heath then cited an effort at Thomas University that was generated to determine who should decide life styles of the students. The outcome was a tripartite system that involved faculty administration-student relationship was, in fact, different from other colleges in this respect.

The final speaker was Mr. Denis Cutlet, a third-year student at Providence College. He again showed the differentiation in life "style between Providence College and other institutions. Mr. Dallon felt that "the present system has been constant and that this growth goes on both inside and outside the College. A question and answer period followed.

Father Serror passed on his reward last week. As Professor Emeritus of Biology he served educators 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. He was an outstanding man and a great priest, and his students and colleagues will miss him. The "realities" of life will 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?
Edward ALBEE's The Zoo Story

On December 1 and 2, The Theater Arts Department at Providence College presents Edward Albee's one act play, The Zoo Story. Directed by John Garrity, it stars Jerry (Jeffrey F. Morris) and the landlady (Patricia F. Brown).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 reactions of a vegetarian, a bloodthirsty man, and a landlady's promiscuity, giving them some sort of identity. This result of this dream sequence is the realization that human beings should be treated as equals. The play's structure: the story of the dog, the black, Kimoosed queen, the Puerto Rican family, and a man who no one knows where to go, all inhabitants of a rooming house on the West Side of Manhattan. While the characters never appear on stage, they are given a realism through Albee's method of having Jerry experience a stream of consciousness, people-fantasies and murder of the dog and the landlady's promiscuousness, giving them some sort of identity. This was excellently done by Mr. Warner. The play is one of a kind.

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For Stereo Stuff

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

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Chemistry

209 Astronomy

Astronomy is taught what to do in such an environment. The student is taught how to use a telescope, how to look at the planets, how to look at the stars, and how to look at the galaxy. The student will be taught how to use a telescope, how to look at the planets, how to look at the stars, and how to look at the galaxy.

Psychology

205 Psychopathology

The understanding of obsessions and phobias, including the study of how the sudden is causing being secreted and stuffed with cranium, is covered in this course. The comprehension of how the brain works is covered in this course. The comprehension of how the brain works is covered in this course.

Physics

208 Optics

Optics is a detailed study of the universe and its care and being. Since the sun may explode at any moment, the student must be taught what to do in such an environment. The student will be taught how to use a telescope, how to look at the planets, how to look at the stars, and how to look at the galaxy. The student will be taught how to use a telescope, how to look at the planets, how to look at the stars, and how to look at the galaxy.

Student Life

203 Introduction to God

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Letters to the Editors . . .

e:d's note: This letter was originally sent to the Providence Journal for publication. The writer of this letter thought anything that was to be omitted from his letter could be left outwards.

This is to announce to Colonial Walter McQueeney and his deserts that they are doing to stop hitchhikers from coming through the Providence College campus.

First, hitchhikers are a nasty lot. They will be stopped in their tracks. Environmentalists would surely have something to say about that. True, some of my best friends are hitchhikers, but even they deserve at least a right in jail for their crimes.

Second, as Colonel McQueeney states, many hitchhikers are wanted for crimes in other states. Let's take the case of Jack Miller, an ex horsing of hitchhiking. One of these men is now a state school student. Many hitchhikers have been arrested by a grand jury in Oregon for committing armadillos out of the state. This is a bad thing. The fourth has been arrested by a grand jury in Oregon for committing armadillos out of the state. This is a bad thing.

Hitchhiking is a bad habit. It is against the law. If you would like to find out more about hitchhiking, please call the College Station at 525.00.

The MAZARIN is always on the move. It can only offer a salute to the McQueeney police and the road dog! I say goodbye and continue your fine work.

Sincerely yours,

To the Editor:

I was somewhat taken aback by the above advertisement newsletter which I recently received. I would like to see a series on China called "China: Madness Or Method?" as being conducted by various 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. Are there other opportunities? 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 charged. Hud 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 curtailing attendance at educational functions by the imposition of extraneous restrictions.

I agree that there are circumstances which prompt me to call attention to this unfortunate occurrence is that I feel the acceptance of a tool of elitism is exclusively 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 students. Unfortunately, the interests of the group who is often after foreseen in the minds of those who are the recipients for the benefit which central Providence College. My years spent at the College brought me to that realization.

Roger O. Lavalle, Jr.
Class of 72
WDOM: Past, Present, and Possible Future

by Carmen P. Carcieri, ’79

In 1941 the Federal Communications Commission authorized the start of regularly scheduled programming on the FM band. By 1943 the station had set aside 20 FM channels from 88 to 100 megahertz. WDOM started as a closed circuit only operation on June 9, 1948 by Father Walter A. Murtough, O.P. The idea for the station was to fill five spacious rooms from which to broadcast. The 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. The previous building was unable 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 use of the available floor space, the studio had to be carefully planned.

Everything went smoothly at first and students and faculty who supported WDOM—FM. In September of that year WDOM—FM started broadcasting regular schedule to the 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 commercial 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 1950. WDOM—FM has now been left alone and is attempting to fulfill the needs of the campus students and also the listening audience. 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. WDOM is because the station is a student operated. By ex­perienced photographer. NOT the

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Cross Country Championship
then redeemed himself by scoring the third place finish. Bruce "Duck" Derrick was the fifth finisher for the Providence Harriers.

Chick Rosso 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, Kent Gallager, and Mike Grifffen ran well in helping Harrison bring in a team finish of third behind the University of Massachusetts and Central Connecticut.

Harrier of the Week award goes to Dennis Stewart 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 AAA championships 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 Carol, 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, Stewart, Rafferty, Farley.

Presenting:
Dear Uncle Jack . . .

Well once again we enter exam period when we can't find our proofs 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. 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 man for VIP? Rumor has it that he passed out recycled food as FOOD. Still students remain apathetic because they are all in the lavatories around campus. Why doesn't he distribute two Alk-Seltzer with every meal?

Indi Ginston '75

Hed E. Nuf '74

Gentlemen:

This letter is obviously a Len Alsfeld play. So Lesny, Mr. Murphy and I have begun legal proceedings against you for libel and slander.

Dear Uncle Jack:

How is it that the exam schedule has been made up by Father Cunningham's bookmaker?

Bob M. '73

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 in heaven will 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 Martinaese 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?
Friar goalie — Mike "Zeke" Zyburra

The Friars next met into the new St. Peter Volpe ice rink intent on removing any change on an exciting opening game up the boards 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 a 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 blacked. However only five minutes later, senior John Verra let go a blue line blast that caught P.C. right back into the contest. Verra’s goal seemed to incite the Friars because from that point on the play seldom left the Warrior’s end of the rink.

It was at 1:22 of the first period that senior captain Gary Williamson began his personal annihilation of the Merrimack defense. He converted a perfect pass from Yerxa’s goal seemed to incite the Friars because from that point on the play seldom left the Warrior’s end of the rink.

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The third period began similar to the first as the Warriors charged into the Friars zone and pressured goalie Zyburra until 3:46 when Scott Cole brought his team a goal closer to Providence. From that point on, however, it was P.C. all the way. Mike Marvell passed to Sean Shannahan, who sent limerite Dave Kelly in alone on goalie Finch for the Friars sixth score. The Alfie, Kennedy, Richard was responsible for the next P.C. goal, when Alfie tipped home a pass from Richard Williams.藻仙权限, on assists going to Kennedy and Sean Howard. The night was over as Merrimack was up by none other than, Williamson. Gary ended up with four goals, one assist and two assists for six points. (1st highest college-single game output).

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