



Field house question

Help sought from congress

Student representatives to the field house committee, Cyndy Sullivan and Dan Calenda addressed Student Congress members during Sunday's meeting. They requested the assistance and support of the Student Congress in gathering student opinion regarding the proposed field house. The concept of constructing such a complex was suggested by an accreditation team visiting the College last spring. A questionnaire is being formulated to determine what facilities student view as being important parts of the complex.

"It's essential that we find out exactly what the students want and why they think this is important," stated Sullivan. "These results will then be presented to the administration and staff."



Barnes

The questionnaires will be distributed via student mailboxes and can be turned in at the Information Desk or in lower Slavin Center.

Eileen Connor, president of the Resident Board, explained that the Admissions Office, in conjunction with the Residence Office, is presently working on the problem of the lack of on-campus housing for incoming freshman. This is a major problem which the College has been faced with for a number of years.

"More students are applying to live on campus than the College

can accommodate," explained Connor. "It wouldn't be economically wise to build new dorms because within the next five to 10 years, enrollment will be on the decline, and there won't be enough people to occupy the buildings. But if the present plan is kept, the College won't be able to retain its high caliber because more and more quality students are being turned away. It's a vicious cycle." The administration is looking seriously into alternative methods of approaching the issue.

Ed Curran of the Class of 1980 addressed Congress members on the possibility of initiating the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) on campus. This group has already established bases at Brown University and URI, and is an affiliate of Ralph Nader's organization in Washington D.C.. According to Curran, "The objective of the organization is to get the students involved in current issues that are happening off campus. We'll be involved with renter's rights, nuclear energy and other issues that are of importance today." An organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 10 in Room 110 of Slavin.

"The Student Leadership Conference was a great success," commented president Ellen Barnes. The conference, held last weekend, was designed to allow students leaders to exchange ideas on various aspects of college life. "We picked up a lot of ideas and intend to stay in

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Ralph Nader

Liaison committee elections

By Carol Persi

The Women's Liaison Committee was formed in 1972 by PC president Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., for the purpose of recommending areas of concern related to coeducational development. The group is concerned with the special needs of the entire student population. In the first four years of its existence the committee dealt with problems of women, who were relatively new to the College, and also increased athletic funding and infirmary improvements for both men and women.

The committee is composed of 10 members altogether - five faculty members and five student members, all female. Jackie Kiernan, the director of the Counseling Center, is currently serving as chairman. Other members include Dr. Josephine Ruggiero of the sociology department, Dr. Judith Jamieson, modern languages, Sister Leslie Straub, O.P., anthropology, and Ona Perz, head nurse of the Grant Infirmary.

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Nader at PC

'Together we will matter'

By Tricia Bruno

America's foremost social critic unassuming passed beyond a steel door marked "private" at Warwick's T.F. Green Airport Terminal last Saturday afternoon. It was difficult to distinguish consumer crusader Ralph Nader from the reporters and cameramen who continued without pause to shift equipment around the room in preparation for his press conference.

Nader, responsible for at least six federal consumer laws, endless advances in pollution control and advertising credibility, and the recall of millions of defective vehicles, shuffled his way around television cameras and immediately began to hand out his newsletters on the 1977 Congressional pay raise, the Senate Finance Committee and nuclear power plants.

Considerably grayer since the 1965 publication of *Unsafe at Any Speed*, Ralph Nader is no less a warehouse of limitless facts and figures. Once seated, he proceeded to speak out against Congress, which he regards as an imperialistic force. Nader believes members of Congress maintain a double-standard attitude: Each year Americans are asked to tighten their belts, while "on February 20, 1977, members (of Congress) received a whopping 29 per cent, \$12,000 salary increase, giving our senators and representatives a drastic upward adjustment from \$44,600 to \$57,500."

Nader then warned of the possibility of catastrophe that could destroy the entire state of Rhode Island should a nuclear power plant be constructed. Leakage of radioactive materials or dangerous waste products like plutonium, sabotage, and many other unpredictable accidents will endanger thousands of human lives if nuclear power is implemented.

Nader proposed the utilization of solar energy collectors. Concentrated power in large gas and oil producers is inherently undemocratic, he feels, and the use of solar energy will result in consumer, not corporate, power in Congress.

Nader addressed these same issues on campus to Providence College students and R.I. residents at a 7 p.m. lecture in

Alumni Hall. He self-consciously approached the podium with his makeshift briefcase, a white shopping bag, dangling by his side. The bleacher-filling crowd applauded their number one public defender, and Nader then shed the low-profile image he had assumed throughout the day and slipped naturally into a sarcastic condemnation against the excessive power of giant corporations.

After a 75-minute lambasting of corporate institutions which are "amoral at best, and immoral at worst," Nader spoke candidly on the procrastination and inefficiency he sees at colleges and universities.

"Students lack," said Nader, "a basic sensitivity because they are too remote from the agonies of the human condition." In an effort to obtain a broader sense of what is happening outside the college community, Nader suggested that students tour industrial facilities, hospitals, cancer wards and slums.

Nader feels that students lead unfulfilling lives out of boredom with passive educational environments. "There is too much introversion on today's campus. Students must learn to dissolve personal problems and expose themselves instead to studies that challenge analytic skills and value systems. Social problems should become personal problems."

Lack of self-confidence results from idle minds, Nader insisted.

See NADER, Page 8

Inside

Nestle Boycott

Page 3

The Mansion

Page 7

Newport

Marathon

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Beauty is in the eyes of the beholder, (right) but not in the eyes of the holder, (left).



Cowl photo by Steve Lichtenfeld

News



Students from PC and other regional colleges listen to keynote address during Saturday's Student Leadership Exchange Conference.

Student Leadership Conference: A valuable weekend

By Maureen O'Hare

Providence College's first annual Student Leadership Exchange Conference was held this past weekend, November 3 to 5. Approximately 90 students from 14 New England area colleges took part in the event, which consisted of sharing ideas regarding issues pertinent to college living. Rotating seminars were held all day Saturday and

were concerned with various topics including academics, athletics, media, social activities, student government and resident life, to name a few.

Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., opened the conference, welcoming the student delegates to the College. He stressed the importance of cooperation among students, faculty and administration.

"The students have much to say and the administration has

the need to listen. We realize this fact and have incorporated students into all the major committees in the College," Father Peterson noted. Presently students have representation on all standing committees, with the exception of the Committee on Rank and Tenure.

Father Peterson expressed the view that students can teach much to the faculty and administration. "The combined thinking of everyone results in the best solution to problems. We don't always agree with the student view-point, but we always make it a point to listen."

The weekend proved to be a valuable experience for all involved. The conference, sponsored by Student Congress, represented a cooperative venture which was planned since last summer.

"The conference went over very well," stated Student Congress president Ellen Barnes. "A lot of exchanging of ideas took place and we picked up some worthwhile information. This is only a beginning, though. We'd like to hold this on a yearly basis, and we plan to stay in contact with the schools that attended."

Following the scheduled seminars, a buffet was offered in Mural Lounge. Ralph Nader attended the dinner and addressed the assembled regarding the role of student government in the academic process.

Nader spoke for about 25 minutes concerning the role of student as consumer. He also brought up such topics as students controlling university budgets, student representation on the college board of trustees and in general more involvement in the government of the institute of higher education.

"The role of student government should be to improve the quality and breadth of university life. To improve society, not to be indentured to special interest groups and corporations. Corporations aren't solving society's problems. Not the problems of the poor. They could care less."

Nader urged the group to articulate a manifesto to "coalesce student government issues. It would broaden visibility. You're challenging the students. You should get them involved. The average student vote in student government elections is 20 per cent. That's disgraceful. It's time to get tough with each other and get tough with students."

"They're complaining about prices for various events and then spend \$50 drowning themselves in beer. Or rock concerts. People spend \$30,000, \$40,000 to watch a bunch of hip-swinging heroin addicts who use the money to sniff cocaine. Nine-fifty to see

personal problems, medical questions. We try to honestly answer you and to offer help. Remember, we like our job and we like being here with you. We enjoy giving that special tender loving care, because we know that everyone needs it now and then.

The following are common ailments that the infirmary sees weekly and what is usually done to treat them.

1. Sprains ("Oh, those football injuries!") - As a precaution, an x-ray is often suggested to rule out the possibility of a fracture. Ice is applied for the first 24 hours to help reduce the pain and swelling. The affected area should be elevated. After 24 to 48 hours, warm compresses should be applied, and you can usually move the area as much as possible without causing pain.

2. Cuts and scratches ("I fell down coming out of the Rat") - Practically all wounds bleed, some more than others, so don't panic - it's usually a small cut. Apply pressure to the wound, and if possible, elevate the area. Cleanse well with hydrogen peroxide, apply antiseptic ointment, and bandage.

3. Puncture wound ("I was climbing this fence...") - This is usually caused by a nail or wire. Gently squeeze the wound to make it bleed in order to remove any rust. Cleanse well with hydrogen peroxide, and apply antiseptic

See BODY, Page 3

Around the Campus

National Education Week

The Student National Education Association (SNEA) of PC is sponsoring a week of activities (November 13-17) as a part of National Education Week. The events begin on Monday, November 13, with a senior advising hour designed to aid education majors with upcoming course selection, followed on Tuesday with "Education Day", highlighted by representatives who will speak on the various positions in education.

On Thursday, November 16, a "Make-It, Take-It" workshop will be held. Throughout the week a membership drive for SNEA will take place. Exact times and room numbers of the week's events will be posted.

International Festival

The Providence College International Society will be having an international festival Wednesday, November 15, in the Slavin Center Pit from 3:00 to 4:30 in the afternoon. There will be live entertainment as well as music and slides. Refreshments will be served, and all are welcome to attend.

Need a Job?

A listing of part-time jobs located off campus is located at the Office of Financial Aid, Room 211 Harkins Hall, and is available to all students. This list is updated periodically and is organized according to the type of work performed.

Steve Martin in concert? You can see him on TV for free. Students should think big. That's the problem."

A reception and dance held in the Wooden Naval wrapped up the evening. Sunday's agenda featured brunch and a closing Mass in Aquinas Chapel.

The concept of the weekend itself was met with over-

At the present time, there are approximately 80 positions available. For more information, contact Karen Lussier, assistant director of financial aid.

Middle East Talk

Thursday, November 9, Assistant Secretary of State for Near East and South Asian Affairs Harold B. Saunders will give a keynote address on recent events in the Middle East at the RISD Auditorium on Canal Street in downtown Providence at 8 p.m. His talk will be followed by refreshments at International House on Stimson Avenue (near Hope and Angell Streets).

A panel discussion will take place the following Tuesday, November 14, at 8 p.m. at Brown University's Alumnæ Hall on Meeting Street in Providence. Included in the panel will be Dr. Zygmunt J. Friedmann of PC's political science department.

Money!

Campus appropriations have been completed. They are available from Mike Welch or Mary McIntyre in the Student Congress Office.

Registration

Registration for the second semester of the current academic year will be November 13 through November 17 from 9-12 and 1-4 each day. Place of registration will be Harkins Hall. Student registration cards may be obtained from their respective department chairmen or program advisors.

whelmily positive response from visiting students. They were especially impressed with the warm and friendly atmosphere with which they were received. As one student commented, "I think this weekend was very beneficial. I can't begin to tell you how many new ideas and thoughts I found. The hosts were very cordial and welcoming."

Political hopefuls

By Celia Kettle

On Thursday, November 2, the Providence College Republicans sponsored an informal wine and cheese gathering featuring a few of the state's Republican candidates for political office.

Allen Houghland, president of the club, introduced the candidates. Senator John Chafee was also on hand to say a few words and offer his support to the candidates.

Jim Reynolds, candidate for U.S. Senate, was the first to speak. Reynolds describes himself as being part of a new wave of conservatism in government.

"There is a chill wind of conservatism coming through in government today. It is time now to return to the common sense concept of practicality. I feel there is a great need to emphasize the humanity of government and try to restore some of its confidence to the people of Rhode Island."

Reynolds supports the Kemp-Roth bill which would allow for a 33 per cent reduction in income taxes over three years. He also supports tuition tax credits for education and is against expansion of Senator Pell's Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) Program. Reynolds states there would be increased government spending in expanding the Pell Grant in the area of administrative costs.

People in an upper middle-income bracket would benefit more by the tuition tax credits, explained Reynolds.

Linc Almond, Republican candidate for governor, has served in local government for several years. Almond acted as public administrator in the town of Lincoln for six years. He feels this experience with local government has helped him to become more familiar with townspeople, thus allowing him to better serve their needs.

"Local government is an important stepping stone in politics. You don't have to have a lot of money to launch a campaign; just go out there and let the people meet you and see who you are," said Almond.

The first candidate present was Bill Dimitri, candidate for attorney general.

"My primary reason for running for the office of attorney general is to restore peace and justice to Rhode Island. There is no justice now because the criminal justice system has fallen apart," stated Dimitri.

Dimitri attributed the poor criminal justice system to governmental weakness. "Someone must meet the test of being strong and stern in order to restore law and order."

"A philosophy of fresh air and greater concern over the rights of the victims rather than those of the criminal is needed to straighten out our judicial system," Dimitri commented.

Faculty survey:

Guide to better courses

By Kathleen O'Neill

Do you remember the questionnaire you filled out last spring? Students were quizzed about the exams, the workload, the instructor, and numerous other important aspects of

particular classes. The release of the faculty survey this week is probably refreshing many memories.

Brian Moran and Linda Riley, co-chairpersons of the faculty survey committee of Student Congress, along with a team of faculty members and students have been working on this survey since the fall of 1977. The result of their time and effort is a Gallup poll-like report which provides guidelines as to that which may need some readjustment and that which should remain the same.

Students will find the faculty survey an important tool when choosing courses for the spring semester. Students are no longer restricted to methods such as "word of mouth"

when planning which courses to take. The survey provides an overall opinion of given courses.

Faculty members will find the report useful in providing the most effective methods for presenting the material for the subjects in question.

The last student evaluation was printed in the spring of 1977. Since then, the faculty survey committee has concentrated on developing more clearly defined questions, which make the findings as valid as possible.

A pilot survey was taken last fall. Forty courses were evaluated in order to give the committee an idea of how the spring survey would run. Members of the psychology department helped to make the wording of questions crystal clear.

In the spring of 1978 students from all areas of the College appeared in classrooms with questionnaires in hand. Approximately 450 courses were surveyed. During the summer an outside computer agency calculated the results. The 150-page finished product hit the Providence College campus at 2:30 on Friday afternoon, November 3.

Brian Moran, co-chairperson of the faculty survey committee, regards this report as "the only overall input students have into the curriculum."

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE STUDENT EVALUATION

1
9
7
8

Chris Correia of INFACT advocates Nestle boycott

By Kathy DelSignore

Chris Correia, freshman biology major, is involved and he hopes to get other members of the PC community involved in a boycott of all Nestle products.

Why? Well, it has to do with INFACT, Infant Formula Action Coalition, a group in which Chris is a member. Chris explained that the movement began in the early '70s when doctors began to issue warnings against the increase in bottle feeding as opposed to breast feeding babies in third world countries. The babies that were bottle-fed suffered from malnutrition and gastrointestinal problems more than babies that were breast-fed, according to Chris.

Doctors attributed this to the powdered formulas being distributed among third world mothers for use in feeding their babies. One of the reasons these powdered formulas present such a problem, according to Chris, is the expense. Mothers overvalue the formulas to insure they will last longer; this reduces the nutritional value of the formulas. INFACT feels this money would be better spent on food for the mother so she could healthfully breast-feed her baby.

Secondly, the water supply used is in most cases contaminated. The adults are able to handle the bacteria but in babies it produces diseases. Third, there are inadequate facilities to sterilize the bottles. Also, many of the mothers are illiterate and unable to read the directions that come with the formulas.

Why boycott Nestle, you're probably asking. Well, because Nestle, the second largest corporation in the world, says Correia, is the primary distributor of these formulas, which are being pushed with hard-sell techniques on unsuspecting mothers.

stated, "Whether the people (in the third world countries) are uneducated or not, what Nestle is doing is unethical because they're promoting the product in an area where it can't be used correctly. The promotion campaigns are so intense and the mothers want to do things the 'modern' way, so sometimes even wanting to educate the mothers, Nestle can convince them the other way."

The answer, then, is to boycott all Nestle products and to keep sending them letters. Whenever Nestle receives a letter, said Chris, they usually send public relations material in return. The combination of the boycott and the postage they must pay (Nestle receives large volumes of letters on the subject, according to Chris) to send their material, Chris feels, will result in their losing money.

Correia became involved in high school through the Christian Life Community group there and, as a member of the same group here on campus hopes with their help to educate people at PC to the problem. Chris, who is regional coordinator of the boycott through CLC in New England, will be on WDOM's "Campus Spotlight" November 12 at 6:30 p.m. to discuss the problem. Thursday, November 30, at 7:30 p.m. in '64 Hall Chris plans a presentation on the reasons Nestle should be boycotted. He hopes to have a panel of other INFACT representatives besides himself and possibly an area doctor who has worked in a third world area.

As a member of INFACT, Chris also has access to newsletters, books, films and other materials that he says can help educate people from very general to more specific points of the issue. Anyone who wishes to attend presentation is welcome, said Chris, who hopes that even if people won't join INFACT, they'll at least participate in the boycott. He feels they will make progress if they can get a chain reaction going - one person will tell some friends who will in turn tell some more and so on. Chris also said the PC bookstore and cafeteria have agreed not to reorder Nestle

products once their supply runs

Body

Continued from Page 2

ointment and a bandage. You may have to get a tetanus shot.

4. Splinters ("The stage has to be ready for the play") - First remove the splinter with sterile tweezers, then cleanse well and apply antiseptic ointment and bandage.

5. Minor burns and scalds ("I spilled some hot tea") - Run cold water over the area - this helps to relieve the pain. Do not break any blisters or apply vaseline, cold cream, etc. Silvadene ointment and a sterile dressing will be applied.

6. Blisters on feet ("I jogged 10 miles") - Do not break blisters. If a blister breaks itself, wash it extremely well and apply antiseptic and bandage. Wear white socks, and watch for any signs of infection.

7. Black eye ("Well, all of a sudden there was this wall") - Apply ice to reduce pain and

swelling. In an extreme case, you may have to see a doctor.

8. Bee stings ("The killer bees are here") - First of all, remove the stinger. Run the affected area under cold water or apply ice, then rest the area. Sometimes calamine lotion may help to reduce the itch from a wasp sting. Be sure to watch for allergic reaction.

9. Animal bites ("There was this cute little dog") - Wash the affected area extremely well. You should seek medical help and also try to locate the owner of the animal.

10. Nosebleed ("This hand got in my way") - Sit down with your head slightly back and pinch nostrils. Do not breathe through or blow your nose - this will disturb the blood clot. Apply cold compresses; if the bleeding continues, seek medical help.

Elections

Continued from Page 1

The student members are Susan Martins '79, Terry Manieri '79 and Meg Heston '80. The two remaining positions were filled after the elections held last Friday. There were five nominations from the Class of 1980 and six for the Class of 1981.

The students elected by the women voters were Lisa Daniels '80, a health service administration major from Meriden, Conn., and Leigh Hance '81, an English major from Wethersfield, Conn. Daniels said that the Women's Liaison Committee is the key representative of women at PC and as a member she would do her best to represent the women fully.

A few of the committee's accomplishments are increased security, support for Dore Hall's conversion to a women's dormitory, the sexuality forum held two years ago, and convocations to be held so that the students' need to hear from the president of PC could be fulfilled.

Congress

Continued from Page 1

touch with the colleges that participated," Barnes stated.

Athletic Board president Bill McCarthy, stated that the road race will take place this Friday, November 10. A \$2.00 entry fee is required; this will be put toward purchasing food for a buffet to be held after the race. Sign-ups take place all this week in the Athletic Board Office. Volleyball and basketball intramurals will begin soon, McCarthy indicated. Rosters must be completed and turned in by Thursday, November 9.

Sue Berg, chairperson of the lifestyles committee, announced that squash and handball courts will now open at 10:00 a.m. instead of 12:00. Also to accommodate off-campus residents, both the Annie Street and Schneider Arena gates will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m.

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—SPECIAL THIS WEEK—

See Below For Details

(E & J P (E & J FREE PIZZA CONTEST)

That master of the circular delicacy is at it again. E and J's Pizza is offering yet another special, this time in the form of a contest. If you have an early appetite and a little luck this one is right up your alley. All next week the first caller for a delivery order after 4:15 will be entitled to a free small cheese pizza any time the next day. If you are the early Friar, however, you won't know until the following day when E and J's will give you a call with the surprise, so please don't ask when you place your order. The winner picks the time and E and J's delivers the enticing snack. Now wouldn't an early pizza sprinkled with a little luck hit the spot!

Pizza, Grinders, Spaghetti

The Cowl

established by Providence College in 1935
member of Associated Collegiate Press

Student Congress completes two successful ventures

Student Congress should be commended for two programs they implemented this week. The first, the faculty survey, is no stranger to Student Congress, but its importance cannot be underestimated. This is also the actual inaugural for the Student Leadership Exchange Conference at PC which must be rated an unqualified success.

At first glance, the faculty survey looks like a gigantic newspaper. The size of the print and the weight of the paper itself make it somewhat unattractive to read. However, these hurdles must be overcome. The survey, if used correctly, can be a real aid to a student interested in researching and comparing instructors. It may look boring or

inscrutable, but it really isn't, and the only way to get the most out of the survey is to pore over it. This will take time but it will be well worth it.

The exchange of ideas at the student leadership conference had to be beneficial for all schools involved. This is an event which should be repeated for years to come. From a purely public relations viewpoint, an event like this had to be a bit plus for Providence College. More importantly, it provided an excellent forum for comparison of various programs in the attending schools and allowed for problem-solving to take place on a large-scale basis. The people involved in both these projects should be commended.

Students' apathy robs College

This past Tuesday, the citizens of the State of Rhode Island went to the polls to decide what politicians and platforms they wanted. Unfortunately, Providence College students were not as much a part of that process as they could have been.

By choosing either to remain apathetic to the entire voting process or to stick to their own partisan politics, PC students in effect robbed the College from attaining an effective voice in area politics. As The Cowl stated earlier, during the school year we are de facto residents of Rhode Island. As students, we spend nine months of the year in Providence, which translated over four years should make us cognizant of local and state politics.

October's voter registration drive was a dismal failure. Only

80-odd students bothered to register. A substantial voting bloc of 1600 votes is now unavailable. What this means is that problems that are important to the development of the College like the Huxley Avenue question and other issues demanding immediate attention could remain unresolved.

Who's to blame for this situation? It falls squarely on the shoulders of each and every student at PC. The really scary part of this morality tale is that often an apathetic student develops into an apathetic citizen. College endeavors to teach us many things both in and out of the classroom. The fact remains that the student population at Providence College is ignorant of the basic citizenship skill of voting.

Mc VINNEY



M. MANIMON '78

Ring weekend regrets

Halloween hailed as good clean fun

Halloween at Providence College this year was a well-attended and more importantly a well-organized event. Both the Halloween party in Slavin, sponsored by the BOG and the tunnel tour run by the Knights of Columbus were successful.

This was the first time that the tunnels were officially opened for inspection by the student body, and from the frightened looks of the participants, it appeared that October 31 was the best possible time for the event. Considering that it takes a promise of free beer and pizza to get students to turn out for even a political rally, it was rather encouraging to note that the tunnel tours were so well attended. There was no beer available, just an honest-to-goodness scare session through "haunted passageways", with all proceeds from the event going to charity. The K of C's Dore-Fennell tunnel tour should be

made an annual event.

Meanwhile, at Slavin Center, a good time was had by all at the spooky gathering. But what has been a problem at recent Slavin parties, destruction and van-

dalism, was largely avoided. Perhaps this is a harbinger of things to come. But whatever the outcome, both events were an obvious and worthwhile change from the usual fare.

THE COWL

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Letters

S.L.E.C. successful

Dear Editor,

Last weekend, the Student Congress sponsored a Student Leadership Exchange Conference. There were over 80 students in attendance, representing 15 Northeastern colleges and universities. It was a great success and a valuable experience for all those participating. This conference facilitated the exchange of ideas, information and solutions to many of the problems that are faced by all universities and colleges today.

The success of this conference

is a result of the help of many people. I would like to take the opportunity to publicly thank all those people who helped us; Father Peterson, Mr. Byron, Mrs. Greene, Student Affairs, Residence Office, Mr. Murphy and the Raymond Cafeteria Staff, BOG, seminar leaders and the Student Congress.

Again thank you for all your support in helping us to make this conference such a success.

Sincerely,
Ellen A. Barnes '79
President, Student Congress

The next

COWL

will be

published

November 29

Thoughts while shaving:

Ring reflections

By Bradford Brown

We are fast approaching a time that is near and dear to the hearts of all juniors. That event is, of course, Ring Weekend. How many notices have you received in your mailbox since sophomore year? Quite a few, eh? Would you like to: be on a committee, help design a ring, work on bids and favors, arrange for the various bands, find a spot to hold the events, buy a bid, sell a bid, choose a ring, pay for a ring? The list is endless.

All of this points to the fact that organizing Ring Weekend is a very monumental task. There exists an endless sea of details with which to cope. Financing, bands, menus, rings, bids, parietal extensions. You name it and the core committee has most likely dealt with it. It is with this in mind that the officers, representatives, and especially the core committee of the Class of 1980 should be commended. They put a lot of time and effort into this affair trying to insure a good time for all. On the other hand, the personal rewards for this effort, I'm sure, have been few.

At this point along the Ring

Weekend trail most of the committee's work is behind them. We as fellow classmates have all been placed in one of the following positions.

- A. Have a date
- B. Don't have a date
- C. Will go stag.
- D. Resigned to not going
- E. Will be a chauffeur for another.

F. Forced to turn to Paul Spaulding of the Survey Research Corporation or his partners, Otis and John Smegma.

For the most part the Wall Street-like activity has ended. The street fighting over who will sit where, how and why, is virtually gone also, although there most likely will be a few small-scale skirmishes before the Ring Fling rush is over.

At any rate with the BOG Halloween party now behind us we have rounded the clubhouse turn and we are all headed for the stretch. Whatever category you may fit into, know that Ring Weekend promises to be a great time for all.

It only comes once in four years. So beginning November 16, the party begins. Drink up, Class of 1980!

Cowl photo by Dan Lund



The masked man is ready to lead you into those famous tunnels.

Frosh chronicles:

Befriended by an upperclassman

By Lori Evangelos

In this hectic, transient life of ours we must create time to contemplate "the beautiful", or as the saying goes, "to take time to smell the flowers", if we are to maintain any semblance of sanity. However, this is one of the more difficult things to do as we are more apt to complain and criticize than we are to rejoice and praise.

Keeping these thoughts foremost in mind, I would like to recognize one of the more "beautiful" things in my life as a freshman, and it is the "big guy" on campus—the upperclassman, whether he be sophomore, junior or senior. In utmost sincerity, credit must be given where it is due, and it seems overwhelmingly overdue at this particular point in time.

I hope I speak for the majority of the Class of '82 when I extend appreciation to those of you upperclassmen who have taken it to heart to supervise our assimilation into college life, a process which will be completed shortly because of your concern as mediators. In all my preconceived notions and expectations of college life, it never once occurred to me that I would find such special friends among upperclassmen.

Forgive me for formulating

such an unjustifiable bias - I was wrong. Moreover, this newfound friendship is not nearly of the superficial sort; it does not exist in actual words or good intentions but in abundance of generous and most gracious acts.

If you are of the common belief that actions speak for themselves, then you shall find the voice of our peers most loud and clear as I did. I can recall one incident not too long ago when I had literally come to wit's end. Wit's end, one of many ailments occurring among college students, is characterized by a great weariness of mind and spirit. The sickness has its prime time in the desolate hours of late night-early morning.

I had been futilely struggling to organize an essay to no avail. I gave up and resigned myself to go to sleep until I found a sympathetic listener in an upperclassman. Like most freshmen, I remember very few last names and shall herein refer to this person only by her first name, Marie. Marie astounded me when she offered her assistance. Together we managed to develop a starting point of introduction.

Days later when I once again met with Marie, I learned a most astonishing thing: that very night, hours before she helped me, she had received news of her grandmother's sudden death.

Under the circumstances, I find it incredible that she found it within her heart to help me when her need was much greater than mine. All I can offer her is a mere "thanks", a word which does not seem to adequately express the depth of emotion it encompasses.

My experience, I know, seems extraordinary, and perhaps yours is not so dramatic, but have you even considered that silent but most congenial upperclassman from your hometown who seems to share in your triumphs and failings? It seems bizarre that in all your years of high school together you never made an effort to become friends, whereas now, all of a sudden, it seems natural that you readily seek out each other's company.

There seems to be an unstated alliance bonding your lives into a most unique friendship; more than likely it generates from a common background, i.e., high school and friends. Their life is somewhat of a parallel to yours. I have found this friend of familiarity in Donny.

Don't be fooled by this small sampling of outstanding upperclassmen - there are many more. They're probably an integral part of your life, and you don't even know it. I only hope that I, too, can be this most compassionate friend to another some day when I find the roles reversed.

Providence College must be partly responsible for this outstanding building of character. Methinks possibly something, somewhere, is being done right. These individuals someday, like all of us, shall be contributing members of society, and I don't find their deeds as selfish and empty as they are sometimes portrayed.

In essence, are we the self-serving generation that we are professed to be? More and more I find this condemnation contradictory. Surely, as Aristotle once said, "Friendship is more important than justice, because when men are friends, justice is unnecessary, for each person will give the other his due."

In conclusion, I find it most appropriate to quote "The Searcher", a simple but meaningful poem written by Thomas Black: "I looked for my soul but my soul I could not see, I looked for my God but my God eluded me, I looked for my friend and then I found all three."



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Features

When Nader speaks, does Providence listen?

By David Amaral

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader made an appearance on the Providence College campus recently to profess his safety and savings philosophy. After his talk, several Cowl reporters were able to chat with him and give him a quick tour of the PC campus.

Mr. Nader refused to follow any of our campus paths on the tour because, he said, "They are lined with trees. It is autumn, you know, and one runs the risk of being struck upon the head by a falling leaf."

Nader recommended that



either the weather be made warm so that the leaves won't die, or require that each leaf wear a safety belt.

As we walked through an open, treeless field, Nader saw a man cutting the lawn. He rushed over and stopped the mower, saying that grass-cutting is fatal.

"Sure," he told the man. "All the little pieces that are cut off will die."

Along the tour he asked us, as student consumers, what our main item of purchase was. "Food? Clothing? Books?"

"No," we corrected him, "Beer."

Mr. Nader was extremely interested in this because he had done some research on PC mixer beer, of which he termed "Waterus-downus."

He pulled out a little chart with numbers and lines all over it. "Normally," he said, pointing to a line on the graph, "I can catch a buzz off of four beers, be drunk with eight, and under the table with 12." He slid his finger along a red line which disappeared off the bottom of the page.

"However," he said, taking out another graph with a steady line running across with only a slight fluctuation, "At a mixer here I drank 50 beers and only got a mild case of the hiccups."

He thought this situation was atrocious for the innocent beer-buying consumer. But he said that the problem could be easily remedied.

"Sure," he said, "Swill a quart of whiskey in the parking lot beforehand."

By this time, Nader's tour of the campus had been completed and we took him to Raymond Cafeteria for a snack. As soon as he got his food he took out a miniature microscope and began to analyze the beef patties.

"Remarkable," he said. "This bears an uncanny resemblance to product 1-999-A."

"What is that?" he was asked.

"Cow manure."

Nader suggested that seat belts be required on all cafeteria chairs to prevent severe stomach



Halloween horrors.

Tin Man, Wild Women haunt Slavin

By Ned Cummiskey

PC's annual Halloween party was held last Tuesday night in Slavin. The event was a success, and everyone who attended agreed that they had a great time. Although you didn't have to wear a costume to get in (it cost \$1.00 with a costume and \$2.00

without), most people decided to go all out this year as some wild and crazy outfits were displayed.

Jim Leonard, one of the people who helped run the night, said he was surprised by the originality of most costumes. "This year a lot of people came up with different ideas, which is good because half the fun of going is seeing what everyone else is wearing. My favorite was the couple with the car," reflected Leonard.

"It wasn't a hard event to put on; it took some planning, but I think it was worth it as we had no problems with security and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. The money that we make from it goes to the BOG treasury and helps pay for other things on campus like the fine arts series and the Nader talk," Leonard explained.

The two bands who played at the party were Molly McGregor in '64 Hall and Still On Our Feet in Alumni Caf. It seemed during the night that most people were upstairs in '64 Hall or in front of the information desk. McGregor was the more popular band, as trying to find a place to dance was impossible.

At 10 p.m. everyone gathered around the Pit for the judging of the costumes. Judges were Father Keegan, Father McPhail and Father Dabash. As the contestants filed by, many weird and scary sights were seen. There was a group of savages from the jungle, the bad witch from Oz, and the talking trees, who got annoyed if their leaves were touched.

A \$25 prize was given out for the best costume in each of the three categories. The anonymous Tin Man, who was keeping an eye on the wicked witch, won the prize for the best single costume. For the best couple, Luke Skywalker and his friend the gorilla won first prize.

The hardest decision of the night for the judges was in the group prize. After much discussion and fearing for their lives, they awarded the check to the cave men from Stephen Hall, who seemed pretty fired up for the evening.

Others who were favorites and came up with unusual ideas were the cheerleaders from "State U.," with Rosy DePetro as captain, who did a cheer for the judges; the Roller Derby squad from Pembroke Avenue with the "coach," who seemed very dejected that they didn't win; and the Wild Women from Wild Street, who seemed pretty quiet.

All the characters from the movies Star Wars and The Wizard of Oz were there as well as many celebrities who happened to be in town for the night. Among them were Jimmy Carter

and his impersonators and Idi Amin, who were seen checking out the Wild Women during the judging. Carter, obviously doing some campaigning for the local Democrats, kept smiling and throwing peanuts to everyone he saw.

Also in attendance were Uncle Sam, Bud Man (who said he flew in from St. Louis and still had tired arms) and Clark Kent, who was covering the party for the Daily Planet. I compared notes with Superman, I mean Clark, and he said he had never seen so many weird people outside of a comic book. He added, "I'm having a great time, and Slavin's a great place for a party. With all of the phone booths, I can change fast." He then hurried off, mumbling something about meeting Lois Lane in the Rat.

Other people who stood out in the crowd were Mr. Canada, the ladybugs from Smith Street, the lollipop girls and Raggedy Ann twins from Aquinas, and the fairy godmother, who looked like she could grant any wish of mine.

One other interesting costume was a tube of toothpaste, who must have remembered how his mother always made him brush his teeth after eating all the candy on Halloween. Even the disco duck was there with some of his disco queens, but he seemed a little uneasy with no disco music to dance to.

Father McPhail, who helped the BOG in running the event, said no damage was done to the union. "It was a very good crowd and we had no trouble at all. It's one of the events I enjoy going to because I know there won't be much trouble; everyone comes to have a good time and not just to drink."

He added, "As the people come through the door, I look at all the costumes, and if I think it's good, I'll ask you to come to the Pit around 10 p.m. We always hold it on Halloween night and use the whole union."

When asked if he thought a lot of students didn't attend the party because it was on a weeknight and they had to study, Father McPhail replied, "There was that problem, and some teachers asked me the same question. But it's hard to dress up three days before or after Halloween, so we usually hold it that night unless it falls on a Thursday, then we probably would move it to Friday night."

Father McPhail said that his favorite costumes were the "girls with the leaves and the guys who came in late dressed as Arabs."

One final note: As I was leaving Slavin, I noticed a few of the Roller Derby girls from Pembroke Avenue sitting on the steps of Slavin with the "coach", and they still looked dejected, and a little cold.



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'We eat pretty well'

Life in an old time mansion

By Jeff Esposito

Living off campus is not such an unusual thing—quite a few upperclassmen do it for either economical or social reasons. Some freshmen this year are doing it out of necessity. Quite a few kids have been through it — and the majority enjoy it.

Five upperclassmen (Rich Bailey, John Patch, Pete Riccitelli, Jud Koss and Matt Caulfield) are living in a bona fide, authentic, turn-of-the-century mansion.

Bailey related why he and his friends chose this type of lifestyle.

The major benefit of living off campus whether it be in a shack or a mansion, is an increase of personal responsibility, a sincere feeling of being on your own. For example, "You eat what you want, and we eat pretty well." (Bailey worked as a cook at a country club this summer.)

What about the lack of campus life? "We're only seven miles away and we're all very comfortable with one another." It seems camaraderie affects it somewhat. And, of course, there are the parties. According to Bailey, they beat going to the Rat for a pitcher or two or three or four.

When you drive up to take a look at the place, you will be pretty surprised. It isn't the sort of mansion you'd put down South in the middle of a plantation, but the first thing that strikes you is a sense of decrepit grandeur, a sort of aged dignity.

In the front hall there is a grand mirror and off to the right is a small statue of a reeling cherub. This opens into a large sitting room complete with a stone mantelpiece. Upon this mantelpiece, in a room where all the woodwork was hand-crafted—from the banisters to the paneling to the library case in the adjoining room—sits a beer trophy.

Chandeliers abound and you can't help thinking about how beautiful it must have been in its prime. The upstairs is one room after another, with each of the five guys getting their own spacious bedroom.

The extras that come with this place (as if it needed any) range from an authentic upstairs wallsafe (unopenable, but still a great conversation piece), to a live-in caretaker who doubles as a maintenance man at no extra cost.

It still belongs to the original

owners, who rather than sell, rent to college students.

Providence College students have lived there for the past three years. That makes it somewhat of a tradition, and in that case, it needs a name. But what? "Animal House," Bailey suggested.



The men in front of their famous mansion.

Cowl photo by Dan Lund

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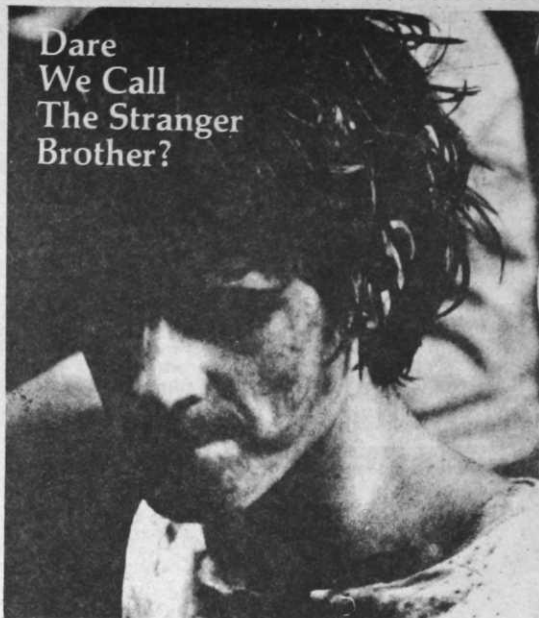
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Mair, Davis charm PC with concert

Mark Davis (guitar) and Marilyn Mair (mandolin), the Mair-Davis Duo, charmed the audience in their Providence College debut.

The internationally renowned classic guitar and mandolin musicians performed Saturday night, November 4, in '64 Hall. Selections from their concert featured Beethoven's "Sonatina for Mandoline", Bach's "Prelude and Gigue from the First Cello Suite", the "Suite in C Minor" by de Visée, Ambrosius' "Suite Galante", and the "Duo for Mandolin and Guitar" of Aprongi.

Sigfried Behrend's "Zu-Ma-Gi-Ton II" was a strange assortment of disjointed notes and unconventional noises - sometimes frenzied, sometimes timid. The piece had no measures, no time signatures. Behrend has been called the wild man of the music world. "Sonata in D" of Filippo Gragnani was a smooth, romantic piece, simply lovely.

The duo has studied in Europe under German guitar virtuoso Sigfried Behrend and the



Mark Davis and Marilyn Mair weld their musical magic.

renowned mandolin authority Vincenz Hladke. Mark Davis is now a guitar instructor at Rhode Island College and Marilyn Mair teaches mandolin at Brown University. In addition to concert appearances, the duo offers workshops focusing on the music

and history of their instruments, the technique of ensemble playing, and performance aspects of contemporary music.

The Mair-Davis Duo was at times romantic, at times unconventional, and always charming.

The choir boys?

By Jeff Esposito

Where are the tenors, the bass? No men will sing? How crass! To lift voice is good for body and soul.

Do you think I'm kidding? Is the Pope a Pole?

Good question. Why are there so few men in the chorus? Could it be the male population here at school is afraid of being labeled effeminate? Not possible. It's simply that none of the guys here likes to sing. Then why is it that when I ask any musically-orientated men why they don't join the chorus, the stock response is first a double take then a look of shock and dismay, and finally "what do you think I am - a pantywaist or something?"

I think it's important right now to point out to those who are interested, but reluctant, that the

old practice of gelding young male chorists so that they will maintain a high voice has long been discontinued. Besides, chorus director Rosalind Chua needs tenors and basses not altos and sopranos.

Chua compared the chorus to an athletic team in that it takes "both a feeling of team spirit and total discipline. I guess you could say I'm the coach." Even though singing isn't in the top 10 aerobic sports, it does build up wind.

For those looking for a credited course that gets one out of the typical classroom, Chua's chorus has a great deal to offer - the concerts take them around the state. Chorus is a course; there are two sections: one that meets during the day and one that meets on Tuesday nights.

At the moment there are 10 men to 40 women in the chorus, six basses and four tenors. Ten men - that's hardly enough for Handels "Messiah". For that matter, 10 is hardly enough for "Home on the Range".

"I'm trying to build up a good chorus for the school," explained Chua, "and a chorus must have a balanced distribution of voices." Ten to 40 is not the epitome of balance."

Nader

Continued from Page 1

and in order for students to develop an appreciation of what education is all about, he feels they must get involved in some civic way.

The instrument of action which Nader recommended for PC students to develop their sense of citizen awareness is the R.I. Public Interest Research Group (RIPRG). The 23 RIPRG's set up throughout the country are state-wide, non-partisan, non-profit research and advocacy organizations directed by college students.

RIPRG has recently gotten underway with students from Brown University and the University of Rhode Island. Nader encouraged PC students to join forces with Brown and URI so that "in a year or two, RIPRG may become the leading citizen group of the state, providing citizen training skills for students, and broadening their educational development for a better state and a better quality of life."

Nader urged PC students to expand RIPRG's funding by petitioning their administration to assess themselves \$5.00 per year out of their tuition bill for the program.

Daryl Beardsley, president of RIPRG and its URI chapter, launched the petition drive at Nader's lecture. As Beardsley handed out application forms to students in the audience, Nader challenged them to become "self-confident consumers - not push-overs."

As the lecture came to an end, Ralph Nader was most assuredly distinguishable as American's foremost social critic. There are few prominent figures today who have the power to stir the American people into recognition of the alternatives for a healthy and just society. Undeniably, it is Ralph Nader, with his unquestionable sincerity and limitless facts and figures, who makes us feel that "we count as citizens and together we will matter."

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I-M Review

Babes capture crown

Flag Football

In the women's division a new champion was crowned this week as Billy's Babes captured the title with a convincing 14-6 victory over the Imperial Death Commandos. The victory completed an outstanding season for the Babes as they finished with a record of 10-0-1.

In advancing to the finals, the Babes registered playoff victories over the K. Cadets, 12-0, and the Rink Rats, 19-0. The Death Commandos, after dropping their opening playoff game to the Rink Rats, came back to defeat the K. Cadets and the Rink Rats to set up the showdown for the prestigious title.

In the championship game, the difference proved to be the outstanding defense played by the Babes. Their defensive unit recorded seven shutouts during the year, and in the finals they played another excellent game. T.C. Dolan recovered a Death Commando fumble in the end zone for the first score of the game. Mary Ann Sanzaro ran in the extra point and the Babes had a quick 7-0 lead.

The Commandos came right back, though, as they recovered a fumbled punt on the Babes' one-yard line. Ann Polachi ran in to cut the gap to 7-6, as the extra point attempt was no good. The following kickoff proved to be the deciding play of the game. Cindy Daly took the kickoff and raced 45 yards down the sideline for a score. The extra point attempt was good as Mary Ann Sanzaro scampered in to give the Babes a 14-6 lead, which proved to be the final margin. The second half was scoreless as each team's defense constantly shut down the opponent.

For the Babes, Marie Clifford, Robina Connolly, T.C. Dolan, Cindy Daly, and Cathy Crowley had excellent games as did the entire Billy's Babes team.

The Death Commandos completed their season with a fine record of 8-2-2. This team, which is comprised entirely of freshmen girls, was led by Mary Claire Cannamela, Ann Polachi, Mary Ellen Brothers, Ellen Farrell and Barbara Bargoot. They will be back next year and promise to be tough to beat.

The finals of the men's division will be a showdown between the Commander Goodies and the T. Headzz. The T. Headzz advanced to the finals by defeating the Goodies by a score of 25-20 in one of the best played games of the year. The game was tight throughout the first half as the T. Headzz held a 13-12 halftime lead.

They increased the margin to 25-12 behind the strength of second half touchdowns by Jim Blake and Mike Paradis. The Goodies came roaring back to cut the gap to 25-18 on a Paul Vargus touchdown with two minutes left.

The following kickoff saw the T. Headzz fumble the kick and get trapped for a safety. This made it 25-18 on a Paul Vargus touchdown with two minutes left.

The following kickoff saw the T. Headzz fumble the kick and get trapped for a safety. This made it 25-20 and gave the Goodies possession of the ball. The Goodies marched downfield behind the passing of Bob Gaudreau and the receiving of Marty Cushing and Dave Rosa.

The Goodies had three chances to score what would have been the winning touchdown from inside the 10-yard line, but each time they were stopped. Chuck Dolan came up with the big defensive play as he blocked a pass on last down to preserve the T. Headzz victory.

The Commander Goodies came back to defeat the Fried Friars in the loser bracket finals to get another chance at the T. Headzz in the finals. The score was 49-37 in a wild, high-scoring affair. Paul Vargus played well for the

Goodies. For the Fried Friars it marked the end of a fine season. They ended up at 12-3 and exhibited some excellent razzle-dazzle football all year. Kevin Clare played exceptionally well in the season-ending loss to the Goodies.

+++++

Starting on November 11, the facilities at Alumni Hall will be opened each Saturday at 10 a.m. These facilities will include the weight room, sauna, racquetball and squash courts and the gymnasium (when available).

+++++

PC co-ed road race will be held at 3 p.m. starting from Raymond Field. Faculty, staff and students are all invited to participate. There is a \$2.00 entry fee and sign-ups are at the Athletic Board, Room 216, Slavin Center. Refreshments and food are included in the entry fee. There are prizes for the top finishers in each class.

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Alumnus battles champ in Newport marathon

With two-time defending champion Bob Doyle included in the field at the third annual Ocean State Marathon, nobody gave any other runner more than a ghost of a chance. Doyle, a Central Falls, R.I. native, was tabbed as the heavy favorite going into the event. After listening to most of the track groupies (both knowledgeable and not so knowledgeable), you'd think the other runners would have been better off donning their track shoes in some other part of R.I. that day. The pace set by Doyle would surely set the streets of Newport ablaze, leaving the remaining 2100 entrants to fight it out for second.

Doyle did set an extremely hard pace for the first 10 miles (50 minutes), enough to break open a sizable gap that proved to be a bit more than the rest of the field could make up. In the process of setting a torrid pace, however, Doyle nearly threw away the race in favor of a former PC star, Mick Byrne. Byrne ran a much more sensible race. Starting out easy and moving steadily through the lead pack of 20 runners, Byrne found himself in second place at the half-way point, running well under a 2:20 marathon clip.

He still had to catch the leader, however, and set his sights on doing just that. By the 18-mile mark, Doyle was in front by a mere 75 yards with Byrne closing fast. That was as close as the Irishman got, as his lack of experience and long-distance training caught up with him.

The next two miles were the quickest of the entire race, as the favorite was running scared. By 20 miles, Doyle's lead was at a sizable margin again. This bit of strategy nearly caused him to collapse during the race, and he did just that at the finish line.

The last six miles of the race were torture for many of the runners, with Doyle and Byrne being no exception. Doyle's performance over the final few miles was little more than a bug-eyed stagger, though he did win by about two minutes.

Byrne's time for finishing second was 2:25, amazing since this was his first marathon and he ran much of the race on his own.

"I'll be back next year, except this time I'll be ready," said Byrne. "He's seven years older than I am, and his day will come sooner than he thinks."

Byrne's effort not only earned him runner-up honors, it also enabled him the Ocean State Track Club to capture the team title. Ocean State won the team title on the strength of Byrne's second, Tom Grundy's third, and Bob Ratcliffe's 11th. This is itself was an upset, as they unseated Johnson and Wales Club by three points.

Friars fold

Continued from Page 12

them put away. We were up 28-13 late in the first half and then they hit on a long bomb. But still we had the lead at half."

Unfortunately the game did not end at the half, and PC's ineptness both offensively and defensively in the second half cost them the game.

And now there is Lowell to look forward to. Despite the fact that nothing will be at stake in this one, it should be a good one. It is doubtful that after the disappointment that they have suffered in the last three weeks, the Friars will give up now. That contest will be played here at PC at 1:30 P.M. on Saturday.

Gridiron notes: Western New England gained 323 yards in the air on Saturday...that compared to the Friars 141 yards...Bob Landers was the top rusher for PC with 65 yards... Mark Tidgewell carried for 52 yards...Providence's record on the season stands at 5-2-1.

Mountaineering #6.

LORE & LEGEND

Mountaineering is an oral tradition. Over the years, it has been passed down from teacher to pupil, father to son, package store owner to customer. As a result, a folklore -- a mythology, if you will -- has formed around the mountains of Busch. You, being a student of mountaineering, no doubt wish to acquaint yourself with these truths and half-truths, these stories both accurate and apocryphal. A wise decision. And, as luck would have it, this ad is just the ticket.

One of mountaineering's earliest legends is Bennington Baxter-Bennington. Adventurer, international bon vivant and inventor of the phrase "your check is in the mail," it was he who perfected the finer points of expedition financing. While other mountaineers resorted to such bizarre extremes as gainful employment, Bennington subsidized assaults on the Busch mountaintop with creative economics. An amalgam of paper schemes, franchised dreams, dummy corporations and corporate dummies kept him in clover for nigh on 20 fiscal years. Asked at the culmination of his



career to reflect upon the secret of success, Bennington revealed his first rule: "Keep all your assets liquid."

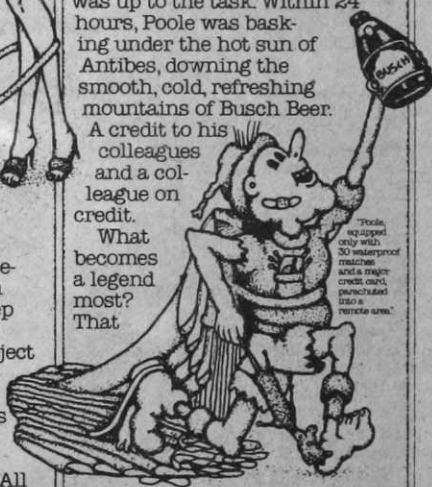
Another frequent subject of mountaineering lore is the wildlife. Numerous tales abound, but perhaps the most famous story is that of the 1973 Muncie Mathematics Convention. All 75 prodigies, whiz kids and befuddled geniuses initiated an after hours expedition. It began harmlessly enough. But soon, the Busch mountaineers reached the Mobius Strip, a racy nightspot catering to highbrow hijinks. Before the evening was over, several of them were bending the slide rules. Others were smoking big cigars and telling every woman in sight they were agents with an eye for figures, claiming,

"I can make you a mathematical model, baby." Talk about your wildlife!

But when looking for sheer courage, W. Dexter Poole must rank in lore among the top mountaineers. Fond of saying "The road to truth goes through bad neighborhoods," Poole enjoyed skirting with danger and approached mountaineering as a test of survival skills. In his most famous challenge, Poole, equipped only with 30 waterproof matches and a major credit card, parachuted into a remote area known as Cleveland. He was up to the task. Within 24 hours, Poole was basking under the hot sun of Antibes, downing the smooth, cold, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer. A credit to his colleagues and a colleague on credit.

What becomes a legend most? That

is (one) a matter of subjective judgment and (two) in a constant state of flux. Keep in mind legends are created every day. So when you flex your mountaineering muscles, be true to the tradition. At best, you'll be part of history. At least, you'll be a near-myth.



Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. The above mountaineers and these scenes of their exploits are legendary, any similarity to actual people, living or dead is purely coincidental.



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Will this be pucksters' year?

By Bob Walsh

The Friar hockey team, which has spent months in training, will soon get to see how well that training has paid off. Within two weeks the Providence College hockey season and the chase for the NCAA title will have begun.

Friar hockey fans will see many familiar faces on the 1978-1979 squad as only four players were lost to graduation. Those who expect the Black and White to sweep through the schedule with their wealth of returning experience may be correct, but Coach Lou Lamoriello takes a more cautious standpoint. According to Lamoriello the Friars



Steve O'Neill

are improved, but he sees the competition as just as good. A small number of graduations in the division has left many teams as strong as they were last year.

PC can look for tough competition from the perennial powerhouses, says Lamoriello. Among this category are BU, Clarkson and BC. He also sees improved competition from such teams as RPI and Colgate (recall

the 3-3 game against Colgate last year which almost cost PC the playoffs).

Rather than look toward specific games as big, Coach Lamoriello would prefer to think of the schedule as two different seasons and each season as a whole. This year, unlike last year, the hockey team has a three-week break in December which will allow the players to go home for Christmas. Lamoriello hopes this will give his players something to look forward to, a psychological boost.

Other advantages of this outlook would be that concentration on the first half of the year may help the Friars avoid their near-disastrous 2-9 start of last year. Also, the Friars finish with six of their last eight games at home, a plus for any team.

As for stars, Lamoriello says he would rather have team-oriented players. He felt that last year many of his players sacrificed personal glory for team defense. He hopes that his charges will respond in a similar manner this season.

Lamoriello claims that he is not set on any lines, yet as he is still "experimenting" with combinations. He says he is happy with the power-play and penalty-killing units. The Friar preseason power play consisted of Steve O'Neill, Tom Bauer, Colin Ahern, Randy Wilson and Tom Byers, all of whom are returning from last year's squad. Lamoriello's penalty killers will probably be Jim Korn, Dan Haskins, Denis Martin and Bauer, also veterans of PC hockey play.

Defense is where Providence needs to be strengthened as Steve Roberts and Dave Dornseif, both

excellent defensemen, were lost to graduation. Mentioned as good freshmen defensive prospects were Jon Hogberg, Mike Toppazzini and Scot Kleinendorst. Anchored by captain Korn and other returnees Bob Bonin and Bruce Garber, the Black and White should have a formidable defensive front.

In goal, look for senior Bill Milner to take the lion's share of the netminding duties. Milner



John Sullivan

proved himself as a more than capable goalie last year and his experience should be a plus factor for the Friars.

Others not likely to be overlooked by Lamoriello before the team is set are Rick Campisi, Jeff Whisler, John Sullivan and Paul Stasiuk.

Would an NCAA Division I hockey title look good in the Friars' trophy case? You'd better believe it would. With their experience, talent and support, 1978-79 could very well be the Friars' year.

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Lady Friars are a smash

By Mike David

Well, it's on to Buffalo. After scoring key victories over Connecticut College, Boston College and UConn, the Providence College women's volleyball squad placed an impressive 11th in a field of Eastern heavyweights at the URI Invitational Tourney last weekend.

Behind the strong play of captain Joan Finneran, Trish Curran, Sandy Radcliffe and Linda Leonard, the Friars defeated Conn. College, 15-9, 15-11, and Boston College, 15-2, 15-6, en route to a victory in the tri-net. Curran and Leonard sparked throughout the evening with some "cannon smashes".

The Lady Friars then entertained the UConn squad that had beaten them badly last season. The result was quite different this time around as the Black and White bounced back from being a game down to dispose of the Huskies, 9-15, 15-5, 15-10, 15-12.

"This was a great win for us," reflected Coach Dick Bagge. "The Huskies came in with the idea of duplicating last year's match but found the going a little tougher."

Again it was the court leadership of Finneran and the hitting of Curran, Leonard and Madeline McCoy which sparked



Sue Hutson smashes one down

the Lady Friars through to the mild upset.

The Black and White then capped off a sparkling week by placing 11th in the URI Invitational Tourney. Eastern champion Maryland eventually won the affair by defeating Temple in a great display of volleyball.

The Lady Friars started quickly by upending UMass on Friday evening, 15-11, 15-10, before bowing to the powerful Terrapins, 15-3, 15-9, to end the day's proceedings.

Providence then battled regional power Southern Connecticut to the wire before losing, 15-2, 14-16, 15-4. The Friars were actually ahead, 8-4, in the final game before the experience and savvy of Southern won out. The loss meant that Providence had placed third in their respective pool, thus placing them in the consolation tournament.

A rematch with UConn loomed next on the horizon, and the Black and White duplicated their victory earlier in the week, 15-5, 11-15, 15-10. Perennial Ivy League power Yale was the next opponent, but the three-hour layoff as well as the Bulldogs' experience dropped the Friars to a 15-11, 15-10 loss.

"We just couldn't get things rolling in this match. We came out very sluggish and stayed that way throughout the match," noted Coach Bagge.

The Lady Friars finally faced Division II power Central Connecticut in the third place contest. Behind the play of Radcliffe, Finneran, Debbie O'Brien, Kelly Keane and Sheila Deam, Providence succeeded in defeating Central, 15-10, 15-11, to conclude a very fine tourney performance.

"The team just played brilliant volleyball throughout, given their exposure to this caliber of competition. This has been said many times, but our tournament performance had to be a total team effort, because any weak spots would have been quickly exploited by the more experienced teams," admitted Bagge.

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Sports

Dillon, Friars romp to victory

Where was the team?

John Treacy, world cross country champion had graduated, as did Michael Byrne; Gerry Deegan, reigning New England champion did not return; Pete Crooke was still recovering from mono; and the final stroke of bad luck fell on PC's cross country team this season when co-captain Ed Hartnett fell ill with an intestinal virus.

So there was no doubt PC was hurting. But the nucleus of the team was strong and consistent. Dan Dillon and the two outstanding freshmen, Ray Treacy and Brendan Quinn gave so much of themselves to the team this season that the fact that they finished 1-2-3 respectively in last Saturday's New England championships was athletic justice.

Dave Ball enhanced the 1-2-3 PC finish by coming in 11th with a time of 24:13.

Brian Dillon also suffered during the season and was only fit to compete in one dual meet. However, Brian gave everything he had, got up with the leaders, and made a courageous effort to stay with the leading pace. He

eventually finished 21st with a personal best time of 24:22.

On a misty cool day that resembled Irish weather, Ray Treacy, confident of winning, felt right at home. But if this race provided Dan Dillon as victor, it also provided PC with a tremendous fighter in Ray Treacy.

Treacy wanted to win badly. He set a fast pace right from the start and held a 20-yard lead over Dillon right to the 3½-mile mark. Dillon closed the gap and stayed with Treacy; still, Treacy was confident of winning. But Dillon was just too strong and too fast for Ray as they sprinted down the final hill.

Later that night Ray Treacy had obviously thought about the race. He was not bitter but speculative about their next meeting.

"I was full of running. I could have run another five miles at the same pace. I just didn't push it hard enough," reflected Treacy. "I knew I could have gone faster but I was afraid of blowing up with maybe a mile and a half to

go. I've learned from my mistakes today, and I'll know better next time."

But for Dillon, victory was sweet. He has been in the shadow of people like Mick O'Shea, John Treacy and Gerry Deegan for too long now. It must be remembered that Dillon is one of the best cross country runners in the U.S. these days. He's extremely underrated, and for Dillon, in his senior year at PC, it was a fine and well-rewarded victory for a man who has dedicated himself to his running at PC.

Meanwhile, behind Treacy and Dillon, a tremendous battle was being fought for the minor places. Quinn ran a steady pace throughout the race and remained in fifth or sixth place for the first three miles of the five-mile course. He was pursued closely by David Ball for three miles, but at this point Quinn pulled away and moved into third place, where he eventually finished. Ball ran well on the day it counted. He held seventh place for a long time and did well to finish at 24:13, a full half-minute

faster than he had ever run before.

Larry Reed followed Ball home three seconds behind him. Co-captain Moe Rafferty put in a fine performance, finishing 27th at 24:38, also a personal best performance.

PC took the team title with extreme ease. A points total of 29 was the best any team has ever scored, and the Friars were a full 99 points ahead of second-place Northeastern. Keene State from New Hampshire was a surprising third place.

The confidence in this PC team is incredible. The harriers knew they were unbeatable, yet they all ran harder than they had to in order to win, not to prove anything to the rest of New England, but because they had to justify to themselves all the work

they have done.

There were so many motivating forces at work on Saturday that it was just impossible not to run well. John Treacy was an incredible assistance to several runners. The appearance of Mike Welch with his bagpipes was not only a psychological booster for PC but a demolishing reflection of their extreme confidence over the other teams.

The people who cared to show up and support the team were all over the course giving much-needed encouragement. There are so many aspects of this victory that it is difficult to decide from which angle to approach it. In a justifiable summary, PC was awesome in capturing its fifth straight New England title.



Mike Welch lends some inspiration.



Dan Dillon in his moment of glory.



Harriers ham it up after their 99 point victory.

Booters bedevil Boston

By Mike David

Playing superbly disciplined and stylish soccer, the Providence College booters played regional power Boston University to a scoreless standoff after nipping intrastate rival Barrington to run their season mark to 7-4-2.

The Black and White traveled to Barrington last Wednesday, registering a 2-1 win over the eventual National Christian Association Champions. The Friars took their game to Barrington early and finally took the lead at the 20-minute mark of the first half on a Brian Parks marker. The goal was actually set up by Alan Doyle, who took a pass from Mike Lindgren and split the Barrington defense before laying the ball to Parks at the 18-yard stripe.

Barrington struck back in the last minute of the half to forge a 1-1 deadlock on a disputed goal. "The goal was very questionable as the Barrington player literally decked our fullback before eventually heading in the goal," complained Coach Bill Doyle. Providence then responded with the game winner midway through the final stanza on a Jim Rabadan special. Rabadan intercepted an errant Barrington pass and cruised in alone to register his 27th career marker.

"Barrington was an extremely physical team and although we dominated most of the contest, some parts of the game were uncertain," admitted Doyle. "Barrington did have some fine opportunities late in the second half to draw even but Dave O'Brien made some sparkling saves to preserve the victory."

The Friars then invaded Nickerson Field last Sunday and raised some eyebrows. On paper the Terriers looked impressive, boasting impressive wins over UConn, Brown and URI. The contest ended in a scoreless deadlock.



Junior Jim Harrigan

"We knew that it would take a supreme team to effectively battle BU," enthused Doyle. "Even though the game ended in a draw it has to be a moral victory for us. The squad played their hearts out and nearly defeated a talented squad that is chiefly made up of foreign imports."

For all intent purposes, the affair had to be taken as a setback for BU, as it knocked the Terriers out of any consideration for an NCAA post-season berth.

PC bows to New England

By John Mullaney

On October 30, everything was looking up. The PC club football team was undefeated in its first five games. Despite their youth, they were playing together as a unit and seemed to be getting better with each outing. Coach Chet Hanewich was talking about his squad developing into a championship contender and although they weren't openly discussing it, the coaches and players had the final game against Lowell University on their minds.

This weekend PC will go up against Lowell, but the game will not be for any championship. That's because Providence has dropped two games and tied one in the past three weeks. During that same period Lowell has won three straight. That has eliminated the Friars from any shot at a championship.

So it will be for pride on Saturday. The contest will cap off a season that started out like a tidal wave and is ending with barely a splash. That's exactly what happened last Saturday as PC lost to Western New England College, 40-28.

The Friars jumped out to an early lead as they marched 63 yards on their opening drive for a touchdown. Mark Tidgewell carried it over from three yards out to give Providence their initial tally.

That lead didn't stand for long, though, as New England College running back Jim Brown raced 70 yards for a score.

Providence College opened the second period on a good note as they recovered a fumble on the opponent's 16-yard stripe. Three plays later Mike Lee carried it in for a 14-6 lead.

Midway through the period Providence shot ahead 21-6 on a 65-yard drive that was capped off by Bob Landers two-yard carry into the land of reward. That came after a fake punt attempt in which Landers connected with Chuck Fox on a 50-yard pass completion.

Western New England came right back with a touchdown to pull to within eight points, but PC matched that as Paul Kelley brought one in from 5 yards out. The Friars now led, 28-13.

It was a good-sized lead, and PC thought they were going to get back on the winning trails one again. But that's not the way things worked out.

With less than a minute in the first half of action, Western New England cut their deficit in half with a pass play from 12 yards out.

Still, PC led by 28-20. Then the second half began, and it was all New England. The home squad went to the air, and that spelled trouble for the Friars. Quarterback Art Vanderschau completed his best day of the year with three TD tosses of two yards, 64 yards, and 38 yards respectively. In the meantime, PC could get nothing going on offense.

"I can't explain it," commented a disappointed Chet Hanewich. "I thought we had

See FRIARS, Page 10

Field house survey set

Recently, a committee was established to investigate the feasibility of building a field house on the Providence College campus. An accreditation team which visited Providence last spring recommended that the College build more indoor recreational facilities.

To gauge the College community's reaction to this proposal, a survey is being circulated to both students and faculty on November 14, 15 and 16. The survey will list approximately 25 different types of athletic facilities that could be included in a field house and will ask which facilities they would prefer to have.

"We really want this survey to be taken seriously, as a new field house is a very real possibility," stated Cyndy

Sullivan and Dan Calenda, who are the student representatives to the committee. "The field house would be for the benefit of all, faculty, students and alumni, and we really want everyone to voice their opinion on the matter."

Booths will be set up in Slavin Center to allow for the easy return of the surveys. They may also be returned to the information desk.

A new field house has been a need for the Providence College campus for a few years now. It will take a high return of the surveys to make them a valid sounding block of the PC community. It is a chance for everyone to speak out on an issue which will benefit all of PC for years to come.