New Dean Seeks Flexibility

The Committee on Studies of the college, chaired by Dean John Cunningham, O.P., has proposed changes to the current system of permissible absences.
Counseling Center

(Continued from Page 1)

advantage of this service. Through a survey of the class of ’71, which received training from P.C. graduates entering graduate or professional schools, while over 90% of the sample indicated an immediate employment, the Counseling Center anticipates 60% of the students of Class of ’72 to seek employment upon graduation. This coupled with the fact that the S. Department of labor sees 8 of 10 jobs developed in the 70’s, will be for College graduates. Mr. Thibeault emphasizes the necessity of this office and the need for students make of it. In Mr. Thibeault’s opinion, “we must be honest with our students and advise them as Freshmen of the realities of the situation.”

He went on to say: “It is especially important that students planning to go on to professional schools should discuss their plans with one of the counselors in order that we may prevent an unhappy situation of investing a great amount of time and money, in a field in which there is little opportunity and employment.”

With regard to the subject of interviews, Mr. Gallant stressed two areas of importance: The Center’s accessibility and convenience. The Counseling Center is always happy to help students in any area of personal concern. It is open five days a week’ from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Also available to the center, its connections with outside agencies that can aid in specific functions.

Confidentiality is a matter of grave importance in the eyes of Mr. Gallant. “The Center acts as a neutral, service agency to the entire college community. Anything said in the Center is considered privileged information, that is confidential, and no one has access to the files without the student’s permission.

The Counseling Center, then, is working exclusively for the student. It strives to make college programming, and what it should be. It thrives on, and desires, your attention.

Brown University, and Canisius College were among the colleges consulted.

The committee’s proposal was delivered to the Faculty Senate at its meeting on Sept. 22. Action on this matter is expected in the near future.

Dean

(Continued from Page 1)

believes, however, that it would be a mistake to abandon all of the structures of the past. It is the damned structure, he points out, which must be eliminated. Fr. Cunningham emphasizes, however, that the Dean’s Office is powerless if existing problems are not brought to its attention. Therein lies the responsibility of the student for programing, and what it should be. It thrives on, and desires your attention.

Joe Piergrossi and Bob Dunn


Robert F. Haller, O.P., Providence College, M.A. Aquinas Institute, S.T.B., Dominican House of Studies, R.S.M. candidate Manhattanville College.

Fr. Cunningham hopes each student will fill this position in the coming year. The only new addition to their staff is Mrs. Elaine O. Chalka, Assistant Prof of English and Linguistics. B.Ed., Rhode Island College, M.A., Brown University, Ph.D. Candidate.

Edward Albue’s

“Zoo Story”

Friday, Oct. 15
Saturday, Oct. 16
Sunday, Oct. 17
at 8:30 p.m.

First Unitarian
Church Auditorium

1 Beneficent St. • Prov. R.I.
Benefit For the R.I. Bail Fund

Donation $1.50 in advance
$2.00 at door

This fall, when you and Sally Torque go to the big game with Purvis U., take along a copy of the October issue of the National Lampoon. For the 75 cents you would have spent on a football program to find out that Billy Gleason, tight end for the Purveyors, hails from Mofongo, Indiana, and majors in port construction, you’ll have something to do during half time when the Asher grippers, a fifteen-page parody; “125th Street,” the educational TV show where those adorable Madison Avenue models teach ghetto children their alphabet; “The Shot,” which records the Beatles’ trip to a land where all you need is a lawyer; “The Final Seconds,” a gridiron gripper starring those inseparable chums, Moose Nixon and Ruff Mitchell; and “Right On!”, the same camp, forgray played for years in army think tanks and radical encounter groups. And much more. The Back to School Issue of the National Lampoon is out sale at newsstands everywhere.

MAD Parody Campus War Game Free Diploma at

NATIONAL LAMPOON
BACK-TO-SCHOOL ISSUE

"There's no greater possible vulnerability than the acos of student organizations and periodicals at Providence College. Implementation of these resolutions can only be validated in the time to come.

College Girls wanted to fill sales position with our New England Organization. Work in spare time, $11.99 entitles you to generous commission and unlimited opportunities.

Call 231-5372 (evenings)

Facility Augmented ’71-’72 Year

Robert B. Hailer, O.P., Providence College, M.A., Rhode Island College. Assistant Professor of Psychology, Ph.D. Providence College. O.P., Providence College.

In the Sociology Department Mary F. Rogers, Assistant Professor of Sociological and Political Science. William P. Hass, O.P., Professor of Philosophy, A.B., Providence College, St. T.L., Pontifical Institute. University of
Beneath That Hard Hat Lies...

Pat Lynn Slonina

Several of the construction workers that are presently working at Steven Hall, completing the Student Union, and finishing other projects on the campus were interviewed this week by the Cowl. All of the men interviewed gave their opinions on issues ranging from their reactions to the students of Providence College, to the state of the economy under Richard M. Nixon. Some of their opinions were conflicting but that is to be expected and even welcomed for the sake of variety.

Unfortunately, the majority of those interviewed seemed to think that P.C. students are less friendly and responsive than the students that attend other colleges where they have worked. But one man firmly insisted that P.C. students are the nicest group of kids he's ever met. He blames the tradesmen for not being friendly enough.

Another comment that was made concerned the attitude of the guys at P.C. to the new girls. "It's wierd. They don't even notice that the girls are here. They'd rather read," one said. Another added, "Sometimes I wonder if they're human." But again, one man stated with certainty, "Don't worry. Those guys know the girls are here."

Several of those interviewed also noticed a great deal of carelessness among the students, and felt that they don't fully appreciate the beautiful facilities that they have at their disposal.

Another man, however, insisted that there is a great deal less vandalism on P.C.'s campus as compared with some other Rhode Island colleges. He attributed this to the fact that a greater number of students are commuting here. "You get a lot more vandalism where the majority of students live right on the campus. Besides seeming less friendly than other college students, two workers stated that the students at P.C. walk around looking "lost and lonely." "If it's this way now, this campus must have really been dead without girls. They have definitely improved the atmosphere."

P.C. students seemed to break about even in that evaluation, but the workers all had very decisive and concurring opinions about Richard Nixon and the state of the economy.

"We were supposed to get a raise the very day that the freeze was activated — and it was canceled. Are you going to like a guy for that?" All agreed that Nixon's tactics in regard to the economy are doing more harm than good. And that, in the long run, "all of his economic proposals have been pro big business."

"Labor unions and the working man suffer."

"I'm not against Nixon just for what he's doing to hurt me, but because he is hurting all."

On another aspect, the Cowl was asked to clear up a misunderstanding which concerns the attitude of students in general to the construction men. One man stated it this way, "The average college student resents the construction worker. He figures, 'I'm going to college for four years, and I'll have to sweat out to get a job when I'm finished to make a living. You are an uneducated worker and you make seven bucks an hour. This is not true. It is gross misrepresentation of the facts. Sure, an outdoor worker may get seven dollars an hour, but most of the time he only gets in a twenty-four hour week. He can't work on rainy or very cold days. He'll be sent home and won't get paid a cent. Over time — double time and a half — sounds great, but there is never a chance to put in any overtime. It's a very rare week when a construction worker gets paid for forty hours. People don't realize this. They can only think in terms of seven dollars an hour times forty hours. Just take a calendar some time and cross off all of the rainy, snowy, or very cold days in a year. Then see if the picture looks so great for the construction worker."

Meanwhile, students interested in attending the counseling staff with a view toward becoming counselors themselves should contact Fr. Philibert, Fr. DiNoia, or one of the staff.

Draft Counseling

Draft counseling services at P.C. are available this year in the Urban Council Office (College Union, Room 212). The hours will be Monday and Wednesday from 1:30 to 3:30 and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For those who have difficulties with these hours, an appointment can be made by leaving a note at the College Union desk for the draft counseling team.

This year's counseling team has several members returning from last year, Mr. Steve Oleksy, an alumnus who did draft counseling last year, will be back in the evenings. Sophomore Tom Frenze is handling most details of management and will be responsible for afternoon sessions.

It is important that P.C. students understand that draft counseling is not intended as a political activity, but is an information-giving service.

A program to explain the new draft law and its implications for students is projected for the near future. Notice will be given well in advance for this program.

Meanwhile, students interested in assisting the counseling staff by taking the counseling seminars with a view toward becoming counselors themselves should contact Fr. Philibert, Fr. DiNoia, or one of the staff.
The American Mind

Today Americans find themselves in a period of great turbulence and public tragedy. Violence has clutched America and tossed our nation into a period of anguish.

Americans have been shocked by the massive beatings and police brutality in the 1968 Chicago massacre, where angry policemen billy-clubbed and maimed hundreds of rock-throwing youths. We have been awakened by the blood bath of the Kent State and Jackson State police and demonstrators confrontation. We have been made aware of the outright murder of the Black Panther leadership by law enforcement officials and the most recent at the Attica State Prison.

For years we have been waiting for an end to the war in Vietnam and the constant threat of nuclear war, but have received only stale promises from politicians who tell us that there is an end to it all. Yet, as if these problems were not enough, we are asked to accept as policy which will cut our earnings while raising the standard of living in order to curb a runaway economy. How do we continue to keep our sanity? The truth of the matter lies in the fact that we most definitely are insane.

The people of America have been trapped in a web of violence and confusion which has resulted in mass neurosis. After the turbulence of the sixties, the American people, battered by violence and confused about where America was going, were ready for the Nixon-Agnew Team.

These men saw a population caught between what they had always thought was right and that which was happening in society. The land of the free became the land of those who were willing to submit themselves to the whims of an uncontrolled bureaucracy. The home of the brave became the theme of the police squads and angry youth as they battered one another in the streets. Equality was something nice, but in reality impossible to attain.

The Nixon-Agnew Team diagnosed this neurosis and together with their advisors, wrote the perfect prescription. It became the Nixon policy to spread propaganda aimed at conquering the guilt and doubt of the American people. He created, in his own image, new principles out of the old to reinforce America and make them believe that what they saw and heard was not a contradiction to the plans and policies of the Founding Fathers.

Nixon has played upon the American neurosis in order to create a romantic nostalgia in the mind of America, while the nation continues to deteriorate. How has he done this one may ask? Count the symbols of "old glory" on automobile bumpers. He appointed Billy Graham as the nation's spiritual crusader. More and more people are urged to visit the Statue of Liberty, "Land of America" days are being celebrated around the country, and we are so busy with our monuments selling like hot cakes. Nixon boasts of America's fine heritage and promotes the myth of the infallible presidency. He then uses the patriotic fervor he has created and twists it for his own political benefit. The benefit is derived from the willingness of the American people to believe what he says is true and not what their senses tell them.

But what about those who are in opposition to the Nixon-Agnew Team one may ask? Nixon's remedy is to unleash Agnew on a "witch hunt," branding all malcontents and troublemakers as communists, intellectual snobs, or non-partiotic idiots. This propaganda is constantly fed to the American people.

In the midst of violence, bloodshed, and hatred, Americans are living in an illusion trumped up by Nixon and his sidekicks. Americans have traded their birthright to freedom, equality and peace in exchange for worn symbols and passages from history corrupted by time and avaricious Nixon has succeeded in clouding the vision of America so as to make her people susceptible to demagoguery and sham. When America finally awakens from Nixon's dream, the results can only be disastrous.

US: Equal Opportunity

The most recent draft legislation approved by Congress has instituted a phase-out of student deferments. This would appear to add a semblance of justice to a uniquely insidious and often ridiculously unjust system. High school graduates that once were exempted from service solely because of their financial or intellectual assets will now be faced with the same fate as their less affluent or intelligent classmates. The front line ranks, which at one time in Viet Nam were comprised of more than fifty per cent black men, will now be swelled by the anxious draftees from Scarsdale, Groove Point, and Beverly Hills. At least that is how it appears on paper.

Actually things will remain much the same, if they don't deteriorate even more. Financial and intellectual attributes can still be used in ways other than toward a college education. Doctors, psychoanalysts, and lawyers still cost a tidy sum and the quagmire of draft rules and regulations requires a keen analytical mind to find the right loophole. In essence, those who want to badly enough will still get out and those who can't fathom the system will still be exploited by it as before.

The analogy between draft and abortion legislation is too obvious to neglect. Any woman from middle to upper class financial means can have an abortion no matter what her state law may be; while the mother of a poorer family, though her need for an abortion may be more critical, remains helpless in the same situation.

The latest draft legislation will do more to delay the draft situation than improve it. The crush for deferments will continue, if not spiral, and the court system will back log at ever increasing proportions. A measure that was once seen as a system still will, as all hasty measures do, simply prolong and ingratiate its ills in our society.

In its effort to spread the burden of service more evenly throughout society, the Selective Service System has simply created another situation in which politics and money will determine the outcome, whether just or unjust.
Gene Gousie

How To Write...

As I entered this present school year, I had visions of a results-oriented, efficient approach to college life. I had projected time management, after-school activities, and social life. However, my imagination began to function in terms of adventures and imagination. I had my imagination go on an uncontrollable rampage. I had my imagination function in the next . . . uh . . . respectable manner. I had this . . . uh . . . approach to writing. I had my imagination go on an uncontrollable rampage. I had my imagination go on an uncontrollable rampage.

One such flight from reality led me to write a column for the college newspaper. I was approached one morning by an organizer of the school paper who wanted to know if I would care to write a column for this . . . uh . . . respectable publication. Just about this time, my imagination was on an uncontrollable rampage. I had visions of columns and columns of witty comments about all sorts of things. I saw myself as another Art Buchwald, or, terrifying as it may seem, even perhaps a William F. Buckley, Jr. type. Anyway, I replied affirmatively to my friends queries.

What, though, would I write about? Anything at all, my friend replied, as long as it is a lengthy article. I then began to wonder if I was a matter of fact, he and his colleagues would be more than happy to give me jobs in padding.

Well, since the time I began writing my column with any regularity, I have picked up some very useful hints on just what to write and what not to write which I would like to pass on to you.

First, don't write about a college newspaper column? I will never attempt to be philosophical in an article of mine. There is one important reason for this — a philosophical article will never read. Why not? I am convinced, in the first place, that not all college students can read these. These students don't even bother to pick up a copy of the paper. Next, those who do carry it and then go to their arms never read it. They are either too busy, or they just want to look. Instead, scholarly and informed. It is also advisable to stay away from politics. Everywhere the college student goes he is buried under a avalanche of political thought. Political columns have become so stagnated and repetitive that they can hardly be read even once, much less read one.

Finally, never, never, never write about things which are controversial or substantive. It will not receive the attention it deserves. Why? If there is any reaction to it, the odds are that it will be negative, thus forcing you to emerge from your desired apathetic position and defend yourself.

Well, then if these are the topics which should not be dealt with in college newspapers, just what should be covered? The perfect article should be divided into three parts. The first should describe in great detail an extremely nebulous and unsubstantial issue. The second part should explain why the previous problem is so important to the college community welfare. The third section should urge the students to think about the issue and to solve it. They can solve the issue as quickly as possible and leave you free to create a situation in the next issue of the paper. And, finally, so as to capture the attention and respect of those for whom you are writing, you must be "cute" and "clever" in your approach to the column. Don't stick to the facts, but invent new facts and explain them in new phrases and terminology.

Having received expert advice, you may well be interested in writing for your student newspaper. What you should do is contact the editors and ask if you can write a column. The editor will probably assign you to write an entire page. Or, better yet, write a Letter To The Editor each week. This way your views and writing will seem more spontaneous, not as though you were simply spraying yourself to write a weekly column.

Yes, this is the way we play our games.

Paul White

What's Going On In Aquinas Hall

A meeting of women resident students was held on Mon. evening, Sept. 30 by the Student Congress. The purpose of the assembly was to inquire as to "what's going on in Aquinas Hall?" After weeks of numerous rumors of senseless regulations in that dorm and violations of student rights, the entire situation came under scrutiny at the meeting.

Paul Whalen '72 brought to everyone's attention, recommendations by last year's Co-od Task Force Committee concerning rules and regulations which would be effective in that hall. It became quite apparent that these provisions which were adopted by the Corporation were news to most students in attendance as well as a member of the Task Force Committee, the Director of Residence, Fr. Heath. The report contended that the curfews and visitation hours would be the same whatever men resident students from Providence College would also be made for security such as entrances to be used at night and lighting around the dorm.

Reasons why many of the regulations recommended by the Task Force were not presently in effect were quite confusing. It was mentioned that the establishment of dorm government in Aquinas, which has not as yet been instituted, was postponing such regulations. It was questioned why such rules were in effect in all other dorms where dorm government had not yet taken effect. Even various rules that presently exist in Aquinas were quite hazy since the women themselves were quite confused at just what they were.

The question of violations of student rights was raised by Tom Turski '72. At least two women were reportedly fined by Miss Hare, the Dean of Aquinas Hall, for using an exit in Aquinas which was to remain locked after 6:30 p.m. for security reasons. The $50 fines were said to have been paid under the assumption that

Bernie McKay

I.R.A. Victory

"God bless you, Joe Cahill, we honor your name. Now we are concerned with the Patriot Game. It is successful and soon we may see Old Ireland united and peaceful forever."

What's going on in Northern Ireland? A lot of people will tell you that religion is the conflict. Don't believe it. It's much more than just religion. It's a political conflict. One for a sovereign people from the British Colonial Empire. Germany was united after World War I, but it was Ireland which was not. Ireland is a British colony in a sovereign nation. The Irish "patriots" do not see the struggle as being similar to the American Civil War, but as being similar to the division of Germany into two parts, with "patriots" desiring to unite the country as one once again.

The people who had relatives fighting in the original 1916-1917 rebellion are told of the reasons behind the sentiments behind the fight. We may regret innocent deaths. We may regret that the children are brought up hating the other side. We may regret that there is bloodshed and violence. We must look at what it is that they are trying to do. With all the wrong American people to show them what warfare entails, the fact remains that the province of Northern Ireland is a British colony in a sovereign nation. It personally do not think that such a situation is acceptable.
Letters To The Editor

Attica

Mr. Mc Crotie would also like to express his regrets at not reaching all the members of the college faculty. He would also invite these persons to express their agreement, if they are so inclined, in future issues of The Cowl.

Panic In Needle Park

by Jim Greer

The "Panic In Needle Park" is not the worst film I have seen this year, but easily the most disappointing one. There's nothing to be powerful and moving, and found it boring and unrealistic. The film begins with songs by Brian John Diddion and Gregory Dunne, tells the story of Bobby and Helen as they become heroin addicts in New York. The film begins on an excellent note; as the credits are being shown, the terribly lonely sound of a subway can be heard in the background, creating a real mood of depression. Then we open on the face of Helen, played by Kitty Winn, who is already hanged onto a pole in the subway car. The immediate impression is that she is completely strung out, and is overacting it a bit. But this is not the case. She is just upset, either from being alone, or from being her boyfriends or being in the subway.

We next see her in her art-schools boyfriend's bed, hivings and looking sick, something she does very well. Pacino (as Bobby) comes to sell the artist some heroine and then goes over to see Helen. We are first expected to man's manner of walking, which resembles that of a hunchedback ape with a limp. It is obvious that he has fallen in love with her, in his fashion, at first sight.

He follows her around for a while, stealing her televisions and things and putting on some chimpanzee antics. Soon she sees that under his rough facade there is (of course) a tender person. Naturally, she falls in love with him.

Proud Bobby takes her to his friends in a rundown place near 12th street, looking like the seediest bunch of junkies you would ever want to meet. One of them is having an overdose in the corner, another is about to die, and there is only then in the flesh. To all this, Helen looks up from a copy of "Harper's Magazine," saying "I feel like being here with your friends." This girl deserves everything she gets.

Both of them are quite alcoholic and are treated to full screen shots of their arms as they inject the heroin. This is only a device to sicken and shock the audience. The novel is real beatable. The film is boring and torturous. The movie drags along, Helen is picked up for selling pills and is offered a choice of three years in prison or two years in a state hospital. She ends with Helen meeting Bobby some time later outside the prison and walks out for the thirtieth time.

About this time things begin to go bad for Bobby and Helen. We have seen the death of Helen's little puppy (which just about forces the message down your throat, or you can keep anything down at this stage). As the movie drags along, Helen is found guilty of kidnapping the child in the death of her own little puppy (which just about forces the message down your throat, or you can keep anything down at this stage). As the movie drags along, Helen is found guilty of kidnapping the child in the death of her own little puppy (which just about forces the message down your throat, or you can keep anything down at this stage). As the movie drags along, Helen is found guilty of kidnapping the child in the death of her own little puppy (which just about forces the message down your throat, or you can keep anything down at this stage). As the movie drags along, Helen is found guilty of kidnapping the child in the death of her own little puppy (which just about forces the message down your throat, or you can keep anything down at this stage).
PC Harriers Show Depth; Coach Optimistic

The Friar cross country team will be up against this fall include the aforementioned Sodal and Hall from Central Conn; BU's John Cherry, Tuffy Dan Moynihan (who was best man for his brother off Art. Dulout's Franklin Park course record in a pre-season meet), 4:05 miler Bob Ryan, and Hamilton's Mary Koop.

PC team captain Tom Aman hopes to show off new, improved leg strength and tendons injuries which plagued him in his junior year's cross country and outdoor track campaigns. Tom's 4:13 mile speed, still a record for PC soph, is a great asset over the five-mile races.

The Friar line-up for this fall season will consist of: Dick Sodal, and Mark Harrison, plus a promising corps of freshmen, to better the 1970 season's 10-3-1 meet record and that dismally sixth place in the New Englands.

Looking over their most ambitious schedule over the fall meets, the Friars are highlighted by the traditionally hotly contested Harvard-UMass meet to be held in Franklin Park on October 5 and the Manhattan meet at home October 16. The rest of the field and the races will be racing UConn and an up-and-coming track power, Tufts, in aid of competition for the first time in years.

Brown and the University of Rhode Island hope to field their team for meet on Oct 16.

Top individuals that the harriers will be up against this fall include the aforementioned Sodal and Hall from Central Conn; BU's John Cherry, Tuffy Dan Moynihan (who was best man for his brother off Art. Dulout's Franklin Park course record in a pre-season meet), 4:05 miler Bob Ryan, and Hamilton's Mary Koop.

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Until sidelined by mononucleosis last week, Catholic University transfer Bill Wynne was psyched to see action as a PC thumback after a year's hard training. Senior Pennsylvanians Mike Durkay and Gina Quinn are running strongly in early season workouts, suggesting that they didn't take vacations from running this summer.

Marathoner Willie Speck, winner of the last fall, is ready for his final x-c season at PC. Speck is the defending year's meet champion and arch rival Brown and Holy Cross.

Coach Joe Fogarty, and freshmen Mike Durkay and Gino Quinn are representing a dorm of dorm runners, all of whom excelled in their high school circles.

Kevin Downey and Rich Malachowski were the unexpected running talent in the class of '74. Kevin Downey and Rich Malachowski were the unexpected running talent in the class of '74. Kevin Downey and Rich Malachowski were the unexpected running talent in the class of '74. Kevin Downey and Rich Malachowski were the unexpected running talent in the class of '74. Kevin Downey and Rich Malachowski were the unexpected running talent in the class of '74.

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Kevin Downe
Gridmen Down Worcester; Friar Eleven Formidable

The Friar's defense was able to hold back the Worcester State offense for the third quarter of the game, which was the turning point in the match. The Friars led 17-12 after the third quarter. The game was a thrilling 23-12 opening third down and six situation from passes to halfback Bill Carlos on night and in so doing helped on the Friar's 24 yardline after halfback who waltzed untouched lofted a perfect aerial to his line. Mackoul rolled right and Worcester State had intercepted their first play from scrimmage. Butch Murray races toward the endzone with an intercepted pass. photo by Tom Maguire

Friar Booters Open Season With Victory

Playing to a convincing 2-0 shutout over a determined Rhode Island College soccer team, the Providence College booters registered their second victory of the season, sweeping a two game weekend schedule. The victory gives rookie goal tender Paul Sciarra his second victory with a shutout before a line homecroud of some 300 appreciative fans. The Providence College Soccer team kicked off its season opener Saturday, September 25, with a close fought 1-0 victory over the Warriors of Merrimack College. The game's only scoring came early in the third period when soph. Henri Bush assisted by jr. Jim March, scored what proved to be the game's only and winning goal.

Fulfilling the pre-season expectations of Coach Doyle was the strong support of last season's 1-1 returning varsity players. Sophomores Peter Shiel and Kevin Haverty proved too strong of a combination at their fullback positions in defending the foiling and consistent attack by the Warrior's at midfield. Shiel, a starting halfback, was forced to move to the fullback position as Larry Witt (fb) was injured midway into the second period. Senior Kevin McCormick and Peter Shiel at halfback for the remaining two quarters.

Shots on goal proved to be the key factor in the final outcome of the game. The Friar attack had 11 shots on goal as compared to the 7 by the Warrior's. Providence College on top, 23-12.

The Friar's were appointed 7 corner kicks as compared to 4 awarded to the Warrior's. With the season's first home game set for Sept. 27, the Friar's will entertain the Anchormen of Rhode Island College, eager to avenge the shutout (2-0) suffered last season to the Friars. Another close game is expected as the Friars move to their second game in high spirits. Game time is 3:00, Monday Sept. 27.