

Congress Resolves Parking Problems

by Bob St. Jean

Attending the Student Congress meeting last Monday night gave me some insight into what was happening with the campus parking situation. It was up to the Congress to formulate a plan which would be fair to the students, and at the same time, keep the administration happy. It was not easy! The issue was discussed for more than two hours, with many ideas coming up to a vote and being defeated. Many in attendance became upset and irritable; a call for recess was raised several times and defeated. Most wanted to stick with the issue until it was resolved. Some questioned the problem being placed in the hands of the Congress rather than in those of the Administration. Some outspoken people said that the Congress was elected by the students to represent their views on campus issues; if they did not draft some recommendation — what was the sense of having the Student Congress at all?

After two hours of debate, a bill introduced by Ted De Nicola was finally passed. It contained five points. (1) The parking lot at Alumni Hall is to be set aside for commuters; registration taking place in the order of Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes. (2) Resident student parking will be allowed in Raymond and Chapin parking lots. The same registration pattern as (1) to be followed. (3) There will be no fee

charged for the parking permit. (4) There will be no tickets handed out for illegal parking. Instead the car will be towed away at an expense of \$25 to the owner. After forty-eight hours, if the car's owner has not claimed it, the vehicle will be transported to a downtown police area. This will mean an additional charge. (5) The permits will be different for the commuters and residents.

There are four hundred and seven parking spaces at Alumni Hall parking lot. Priority parking a la class was discussed. The parking areas available at Raymond and Chapin total two hundred and sixty-eight. Most feel that there will be enough space for residents, including some Freshmen parking, as well.

With no fee being charged for parking, the students may be equated with the faculty and staff members who also do not pay for a parking permit. The areas on campus that will be considered illegal parking areas and any space occupied in a parking area by a car not having a permit sticker will be removed. These designated areas will affect everyone — staff, faculty, students and even the Dominican Fathers. Different parking tickets would be given to distinguish commuters from resident students, making sure that each parks in his appropriate lot.

(Con't. Pg. 2, Col. 3)



John F. Cavanagh, a member of the Corporation.

Prominent Corporation Members Profiled

(Editor's note) The Cowl, in a series of eight articles, will present biographical data about the members of the Providence College Corporation. This is number one in a series of eight.

by Stephen d'Oliveira

The Providence College Corporation is the governing board of the campus with complete legal responsibility for the institution. Its membership numbers twenty-two and cannot exceed twenty-nine. This is not including four Honorary members who now serve on the board.

The Corporation's power consists in the duties it must perform. It elects the President of the College, controls salaries, promotion, tenure, and is responsible for the care and development of the campus. The

Academic Community Greet New Members

Providence College has welcomed into its family fifteen new faculty members. They range in departments from art to biology. Their backgrounds are very impressive and in some cases truly outstanding.

In the attempt to become more of a co-educational institution, Providence College has hired a number of female professors and special lecturers. Also to be noted

are the additions made in the number of faculty in the departments of Business Administration and Social Work.

The following is a list of new faculty members along with educational and work experiences. Approximately half of them were interviewed by Cowl reporters. Our apologies to the teachers that we did not reach.

DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Mr. PETER JOSEPH BONGIORNI received his B.S. from St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vt. and his M.S. from Columbia University GBA. His previous academic and work experience include being a self-employed CPA, a Special Lecturer at Bryant College, General Manager and Vice President of Tuckahoe Inc. (Slocum, R.I.), Asst. Treasurer of Coreco Corp. (Tewksbury, Mass.), Senior Accountant at Arthur Young & Co. (Boston, Mass.), and Staff Accountant at Price Waterhouse & Co. (Boston, Mass.). Mr. Bongiorno will serve as a Special Lecturer.

(Con't. on Pg. 6)

Freshmen Class Elections Set

by Norman Quesnel

Wednesday, September 26, is Election Day for the Class of '77. Freshmen wishing to vote for the candidates of their choice should find their way to the polls in the lower level of the Slavin Center sometime between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. There, freshmen will be given ballots as their names are crossed off a class roster. Class offices to be filled are: President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary and five Representatives. The Acting President of the Freshman Class has been Kurt Foerster of the Student Congress.

Results will be calculated immediately after the polls close. The counting will take place in the Student Congress Office. The judges of the election consist of the Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and the President, Vice-President, Secretary and Sergeant-at-Arms of the Student Congress. Once ballot counting is in process there will be no one allowed in or out of the Congress Office. Results can be expected about an hour after the voting booth has closed.

Recounts can be requested by any candidate within 24 hours of the announcement of the results. A candidate who comes within 50 votes of the election winner may ask a recount anytime in the next three days.

The class officers-elect, must sit in as observers at one Congress meeting. At the following meeting they will be sworn in as active members.

The Ways and Means Committee of the Student Congress has official charge of this election. Its members will be working behind the poll booths in shifts throughout voting hours. Chairman of the Committee is Fritz Gorst. The other members are Mary Healy, Rick LaLiberte, Kathy Caldwell, Denise Levesque, Cathy Licata, James McCarthy and Karen Judd.

Counseling Center Tackles Student's Problems

by Rich Ghiorse

Perhaps one of the most useful, yet, little known institutions within the community of Providence College, is the Counseling Center. Located in Room 210 Slavin Center, the Counseling Center employs a very capable staff of seven, three counselors and four student aids. Mr. Raymond E. Thibeault and Dr. John Bennett are the male counselors, while Ms. Jacqueline Kiernan adds the female spice. The four student aids include: Mark Walsh '77, the librarian; Bill Campion '76, an administrator; Elaine Ward '75, also an administrator, and Ed O'Neill '75, part-time work-study student. Mr. Thibeault says, "This Center could not function without the help of these four people."

The Center has been in existence since 1965, with its main intent to serve the student. The way it can be of service to you is multifaceted. Problems involving academics, vocations, as well as personal conflicts are tackled by the people at the Center.

Upperclass(wo)men, if not already in contact with the Counseling Center, will soon seek their help in a quest for either a post-graduate school or job placement. It is not whether the Center can find you a school or job, but rather, it is an information bank geared to help you find your real interests.

Freshmen should pay particular attention to the Center. Many first-year (wo)men encounter serious personal strife involving dorm living, academics, health and

many other areas. The Center urges members of the Class of '77 to seek aid with any problem. If the Counseling Center is not the solution to your problem, the chances are the people there can help you find it. Fresh(wo)men will remember the tests taken during summer orientation. Your results are now available at the Center. Invitations for counsel are being distributed alphabetically,

fifty at a time, to all fresh (wo)men. The Counselors urge you to come in, and benefit from these results.

Most everyone will find the Counseling Center a very accommodating place. It moves things, it helps the student find himself. It can bend to your own personal needs. We urge you to use your Center.

Visiting Performers Robbed

by Ann Frank,
NEWS EDITOR

Around 11:30 p.m., September 20, as the Alive People's performance of Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris, was coming to a close, a 1973 Volkswagen van belonging to the group was ransacked. Entry into the van was made through a jimmied vent window. Three other vehicles belonging to the group, a Jeep station wagon, a U-Haul, and a truck, were untouched. The vehicles had been parked by the gate near Alumni Gym.

"It may have been avoided, if they'd parked at the loading dock in the rear of Slavin Center," said Paul Baetzler, the B.O.G. Major Events chairman, speaking of the robbery. "It's more open and better lit," he continued.

The robbery was immediately reported to the Campus Security, who in turn, called upon the Providence Police for assistance. According to Mr. Cummings, head of the Campus Security Police,

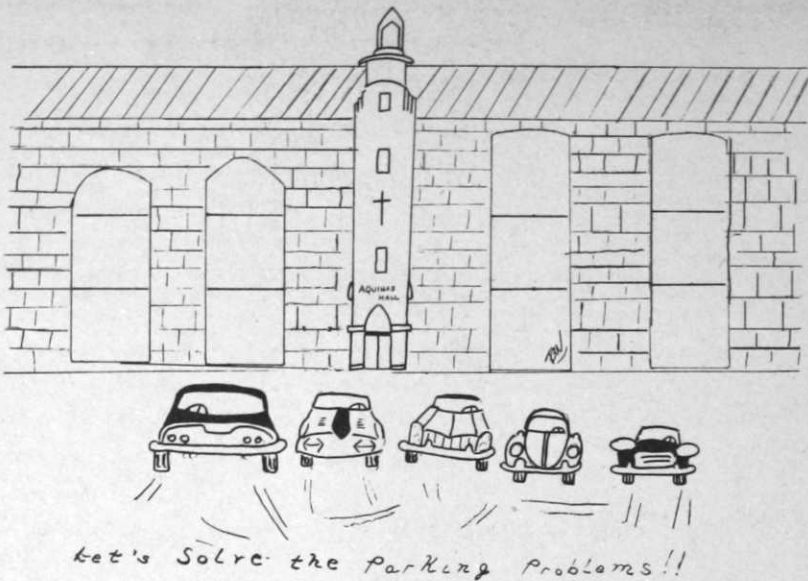
"the school is in no way legally responsible." A more detailed statement will be released sometime next week, as "the matter is under investigation."

An on-the-scene approximation of those items stolen in the robbery, according to the group's manager, Ken Graham, were "a couple of suitcases, an expensive tape recorder, passports, wallets, credit cards, clothes, a hand-made leather carry-all, and assorted sentimental items." An official police list of the stolen articles had not been compiled as of Friday afternoon, September 21.

The reactions of the Alive People group varied from repressed anger to bewilderment, from plaintive singing to tears.

In the future, such an embarrassing episode at P.C. may be avoided by assigning specific student marshalls or Security Officers to watch over the entertainers' possessions, it was suggested.

(Con't. Pg. 2, Col. 4)



Jr. Ring Committee Plans Weekend Activities

The Junior Class Ring Committee announced today that Ring Weekend bids will go on sale Monday, October 1, and will continue to be sold each class day from 10 until 2 p.m. through November 1 on the lower level of Slavin Center. The price of the bid will be \$1.25 and will gain juniors and their guests free admission to all Ring Weekend events. Ring Weekend will be scheduled for November 9, 10, and 11. Weekend events will include a Gay 90's party (sponsored by the Sophomore Class, a Saturday night dinner-dance at the exclusive Chateau de Ville in Warwick, a football game pitting the Football Friars against ECCFC rival, Westchester at Hendricken Field, distribution of class rings and a Sunday Mass and brunch. Plans are being made by a selected committee to look into the possibilities of some other event to follow the Chateau de Ville dinner-dance and hopefully be held in Slavin Center. During the sale of bids a \$10 deposit can be placed,

with the remainder to be paid anytime before November 9. If you want to receive your ring the night of the dinner-dance, you must pay the balance due on your ring sometime before November 9. This can be done at the College Bookstore in Harkins Hall. The Class officers would also like to enroll the support of the class and all P.C. students at our two upcoming social events. Mixers are scheduled for Friday, October 12, the weekend between long weekends, and Wednesday, October 31. The later date is of course Halloween and will be a Halloween Masquerade Mixer with some kind of discount admission for those with costumes. In addition, the members of the Ring Committee will be setting up a display in the showcase in the lower level of the Slavin Center. Photos of the Chateau de Ville and the Ring Weekend theme will be featured. More Cowl articles, flyers and posters will follow in the ensuing weeks to serve as

reminders. Ring Committee members will also be available to answer any questions. Since a little over six weeks remains, it is time to make your plans to attend the Ring Weekend. With seating arrangements available, why not make plans to attend and sit with your friends at the dinner-dance?

Parking Legislation Passed (con't.)

It was also mentioned that those resident students who park at Chapin be given different stickers than those at Raymond, so that they cannot bring their cars there during the day, as some have been observed doing.

Mr. Cummings, head of the Security department, gave his thoughts on the issue. He said he had not been able to study the bill as the Congress had not as yet typed it, but from what he heard, he considered it a good plan because "It came from the students themselves." He also said that students have been allowed to park in the faculty area behind Aquinas from 3 p.m. until 8 a.m. the next morning, but he said "What student is going to get out in the wee hours of the morning to move his car?"

The issue is not resolved yet. The effectiveness of this program, how well it works, is dependent upon all of us.

WDOM Expands

WDOM will begin its new broadcasting schedule, running from 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Monday, October 1st, it was announced this week by General Manager Bob Foley. He added that more increases in on-the-air time was forthcoming.

The expansion was made possible largely by a good number of new staff members recruited at an organizational meeting held recently.

Under the new schedule, WDOM begins its broadcast day at 4:00 p.m. with two hours of specialty shows, different each day of the week. At this writing, the lineup had not been finalized. Student-produced news broadcasts run from 6:00 to 7:00. The 7:00 - 10:00

time slot is also filled with specialty shows, two each night of the week, covering such topics as classical music, country and western, top forty, interview programs, and programs presented by campus organizations such as the Student Congress and the Afro-American Society. WDOM ends its broadcast day with four hours of music, running til 2:00 a.m.

Station Manager Greg Varian extended an invitation to all campus organizations to take advantage of WDOM's "free air" policy. He stated that "we have a very efficient means of reaching the P.C. community here, and we'd like every campus organization to take advantage of it."

PCYGC Opens Year

On Tuesday, September 18, the Providence College Youth Guidance Club held its first general meeting of the year. At this meeting, the old members were both surprised and pleased to see many new people. In all forty-five new members signed up to help the children of the O'Rourke Center. Hopefully, the assignments of little brothers and sisters will be made after consultation with the Brown organization when they set up for the year. Please be patient, assignments, when made, will be put into your mailboxes. On the assignment card there will also be a date when all of the big brothers and sisters from Brown and P.C. will meet and go to the Center. At the Center, the individual big brother or sister will be introduced to his or her little brother or sister.

In relation to the Center itself,

the new members are reminded that work-study jobs are available for those who are eligible. If any member is interested, please get in touch with Bob Oakley for further information.

If any old member who was not present at the meeting still wishes to be reassigned a little brother or sister for this year, please notify John Coyne. He will assign you and notify you through your mail box. This also applies to any student who wishes to join but did not attend the meeting. For contacting the above mentioned persons: Bob Oakley, Friar Box 1339, 865-3380, John Coyne, Friar Box 205, 272-7305.

For old members who still have a little brother or sister at the Children's Center, please renew your friendship now and visit each week for at least one hour.

Corporation (con't.)

John J. Cummings, Jr., 50, is president of Industrial National Corporation and of a major subsidiary, Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island. Mr. Cummings is a graduate of St. Mary's University. Mr. Cummings is a Director of A.T. Cross Company, Lincoln, R. I., manufacturer of writing instruments; a Trustee of Realty Income Trust, Providence; a Trustee of Realty Income Trust, Providence; a Trustee of the Rhode Island Charities Trust; an Associate Trustee of Holy Cross College, Worcester,

Massachusetts. He is Chairman of the Providence Civic Center Authority, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Business Development Company of Rhode Island, and Chairman of Project Rhode Island.

Mr. Cummings was appointed Knight Commander with Star in the Knights of St. Gregory by Pope Paul VI in 1967. Mr. Cummings is active in the United Fund, the Catholic Charity Fund and many other professional, civic, charitable, and educational organizations.

Dillon Club: A New Look

In the past few months since the new executive board has assumed office, the Providence College Dillon Club has undergone numerous changes in order to serve the Commuter Student Body more efficiently. The fourteen member board plans to make this year the most successful, since the Club's conception in 1965.

The P.C.D.C. office located in room 216 of the Slavin Center is open from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily for the entire Commuter Student Body. The new P.C.D.C. bulletin board located at the entrance of Alumni Cafeteria, will inform the commuters of up-coming events sponsored by the Club, minutes of the meetings, and other points of interests which may prove

essential to commuters.

The P.C.D.C. executive board doesn't wish to work alone in its endeavor to ameliorate the communications between the Commuter Student Body and the Resident Student Body. Mutual respect and unity must be established if we are to enhance our living experiences at Providence College. An all-out effort is on the way by the Club to revive a Commuter Student "consciousness" but we need your support. We encourage commuter students to participate in all student-oriented activities and organizations at P.C. Finally, we are looking forward to making this year extremely rewarding and enjoyable for all.

Regional Clubs: All for the Student

Every September, students are greeted by a barrage of signs and a mailbox full of notices urging them to join this club or that organization. However, there is one type of club, a regional club, which is not well known or even well reputed, requires very little time, and instituted just for the students' benefit.

A good example, and one of the most active of these regional clubs is the Western Mass. Club. This organization provides an opportunity for students from that area to meet one another and catch up on news from home. More importantly, members can work out a system of rides to and from the area, and organize social events.

Peter Fenton, president of the Western Mass. Club, outlined a calendar of events for the year that included going to P.C. basketball games in Springfield, parties, intramural teams, and perhaps the sponsoring of a concert or mixer. Last summer, the club and its alumni held a picnic for incoming freshmen, which proved to be very successful. Many of the plans this year include the alumni so the students can compare experiences of Providence College, then and now, and perhaps make valuable contacts for job opportunities and other information.

A meeting is scheduled for September 26, in the union, to hold new elections and finalize plans for upcoming events. All are invited.

The Clothes Hut

10% DISCOUNT
TO P.C. Coeds

The Clothes Hut

626 Admiral Street
Providence, R.I.

\$5.00 Gift Certificate

given away every Thursday evening.

Come in and fill out entry.

Rhode Island Philharmonic

FRANCIS MADEIRA, Music Director

Saturday Concerts,

Veterans Auditorium 8:30 p.m.

1973 - 74 Series

8 CONCERTS

Oct. 13
LORIN HOLLANDER
pianist

March 2
CHARLES TREGER
violinist

Nov. 17
ALL ORCHESTRAL

March 30
CHARLES SCHIFF, conductor
JORGE BOLET, pianist

Dec. 15
Bach — Christmas Oratorio
WESTERLY CHORUS

April 27
ROBERTA PETERS
soprano

Feb. 2
ANNE-MARGUERITE
MICHAUD harpist

May 18 POPS
GEORGE KENT
conductor

!! ALL EIGHT FOR SIX DOLLARS !!
Students are eligible under the Ticket Endowment Program of the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts to purchase a season ticket for \$6.00.

Representative
LORETTA ROSS — Slavin Center or call 831-3123
39 The Arcade, Providence, Rhode Island 02903

Library Seeks Student Participation

by Stephen Silvestri

It is hard to imagine that the Phillips Memorial library is nothing more than a study hall. Most students view the library as the place to go when studying for a test or an exam or for reading a Western Civilization assignment. However, a fact that most students are unaware of is that the library has much more to offer than a comfortable sofa and a place to read.

The director of the library Mr. Joseph H. Doherty and his assistant Mr. Paul L. Bazin and the rest of the staff have been trying to alert the students to the fact that the library can function in ways other than a study hall. They have initiated a new and innovative program to introduce incoming freshman to the purposes and functions of the library. This program, the first and only of its kind in Rhode Island, was shown at freshman orientation.

The library will also sponsor exhibits of different and interesting book collections this year. For example there is a collection of dime novels being shown in the library and the student union. Plans are also being made for a collection of Irish literature to be exhibited.

Additional funding from N.C.A.A. winnings and other sources has increased the library's budget substantially. Most of this money has been used for the purchase of books. Last year the library acquired under 10,000 new books. This year, however, that figure will almost double. Since many research books are in demand on campus, students will find that the increasing number of acquisitions will be a relief when seeking material for term papers.

The staff of the library has been working on two projects over the last summer. One project, very tedious, is the conversion of the entire library from the Dewey Decimal system to the Library of Congress system of Classification. Continuing over the last few years, this project is not finished but is nearing completion. Only books in the categories of religion and philosophy are left to be converted.

The library also took inventory of all books in the reference section alone. Eighty-four books are missing from this department, including some encyclopedia volumes and a dictionary of every foreign language listed in the library. Missing encyclopedia volumes pose a problem to the library because the publishers of

the volumes will not sell a single volume. Therefore, the library for want of one book has to buy the entire set.

The director and staff of the library feel that communication with students who use the library is essential. Students benefit greatly from this communication because the library, through communication, is better able to serve the needs of students. For example. Many students complain about the library not having a specific book or having fewer books than are needed. If students would discuss their desires and ideas with the staff, problems like the above mentioned would decrease.



Cowl Photo by Chet Browning
New Veritas Editors, Frank DiMaio and Steve Pietros.

Veritas Staff Plans Yearbook

Heading Fr. Peterson's "progress demands planning" advice, the 1974 Veritas staff has begun preparations for the upcoming year. Heading this year's production is Steve Pietros, a senior English Education major. Pietros hopes to produce one of the greatest P.C. yearbooks of all time. He claims that this year's edition "will attempt to capture the life and spirit of Providence College."

The editor-in-chief has appointed a classmate, Frank DiMaio, as Managing Editor. Ana Cabrera, a junior English major, has been named Literary Editor.

Pietros has also acquired the services of two promising sophomores. Bill Cornelius, a Biology major, is the new Photography Editor. A Math major, Ed Cimini, has assumed the role of Layout Editor.

The new Business Manager, George Braun, will be balancing the budget. The business itself will soon be taking orders from underclassmen who wish to purchase the '74 yearbook. The '73 Veritas's also will soon be placed on sale. Each book will be priced at \$10.00.

This year's book will be published by a different firm, Taylor Publishing Company. John Levis will serve as the company's representative.

Pietros anticipates that this year's talented and imaginative staff will work together successfully. Fr. Coskrin will once again serve as the staff's advisor.

Dr. Maynard Mack To Visit Campus

Dr. Maynard Mack, a prominent Shakespearean and scholar of Eighteenth century English literature, will be a guest speaker at Providence College on Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 4 p.m. at Slavin Center in the '64 room.

Dr. Mack is a distinguished professor of English at Yale University in New Haven, Conn. His topic will be "Othello", and the lecture precedes an article in his book which is scheduled to be

published sometime later in the year.

Dr. Mack is perhaps best known at this campus for editing the "World Masterpieces" that has been used in the Western Civilization program.

The film "Othello" starring Sir Lawrence Olivier will be shown on Oct. 2 at 3 and 7:30 p.m. It will also be in the '64 room. Admission is free for both events. This is indeed a rare opportunity.

Dillon Club Sponsors Bill

Pinto, revoked legislation 0-8 passed November 13, 1972. The amended version is strictly a "priority" bill which included the following provisions:

1. The Commuter student body will be allotted Alumni parking area.

a. Seniors would register first, followed by Juniors and followed by Sophomores.

b. Freshmen will be closed out unless Resident students fail to register for all available spaces in Raymond.

2. Residents will be given Raymond and Chapin parking lots.

a. Seniors would register first, followed by Juniors and Sophomores.

b. Freshmen will be allotted any available spaces not taken by the Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores.

3. There will no longer be any tickets distributed to violators. Unregistered cars and all parking violators will have their cars towed to an area in the Raymond Hall parking lot. Towing charge will be \$25.00 and students will be notified

within 48 hours before cars are towed off campus.

4. There will be no charge to register a vehicle.

5. Commuters and Residents will be issued different stickers of identification.

At the Student Congress meeting held September 13, 1973, the P.C.D.C. sponsored a major parking bill of vital importance to both commuters and residents. Ted DeNicola, president of the Dillon Club, sponsored the bill written by George Santopietro, treasurer of the club. The amendment, which included sections no. 7 and no. 9 of the official bill submitted by Louis Zullo and William

Today's Officers' Elections Climax Frosh Campaigns

by Norman Quesnel

Friday afternoon, September 21, marked the final acceptance of candidates for Freshman Elections. Freshmen desiring to become candidates were required to collect 50 to 60 signatures of classmates on a formal nomination sheet from the Student Congress Office. Completed sheets were to be submitted to the Congress by 2 p.m. Friday, allowing Ways and Means Chairman, Fritz Gorat, to draw up the complete ballot.

Candidates for President are: Stephen Alianiello, Dennis Carvailo, Kevin Cody, William Mason, Ken Oliviera, Frank Vollero and Mark Weiner.

Vice-Presidential candidates are: Kevin Bowling, Louis Bufalino, Jerry Escolos and Roland Winters.

Running for Treasurer are: Karen Drago, George Lennon, and Robert Tronino.

Candidates for Class Secretary are: Helene Calalano and Vera DePalo.

Five Representatives for the Freshmen Class will be elected from: Judy Abt, Richard Cady, John Dorey, Ken Jello, Ruthy

Liebfried, and Beverly Milstone.

At noon the following Monday a 24 hour campaign period went into effect. Candidates could dispense a maximum of five posters and two banners. Rules forbade mass produced campaign material to prevent the appearance of such items as fliers. Balloons and refreshments were handed out by resourceful campaigners. All campaign material had to be signed and dated by a Congress member and posted before deadline time the first campaign day. Before giving their speeches, candidates first had to submit a list of campaign costs to the Congress. An expense limit of twenty dollars per candidate was imposed.

Speeches began at 2 p.m. Tuesday the 25th. Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates could speak a maximum of 5 minutes each. Candidates for the remaining offices were given a three minute time limit for their speeches.

Wednesday, Election Day, candidates are prohibited from the voting area, (lower level Slavin Center), during election hours, except to cast their own votes.

Anthropology Major Offered

by Deb Smith

In September, 1974 an Anthropology major will be a reality at Providence College. Presently, one who wishes to concentrate in Anthropology may apply in the individualized program. A non-degree program is also given to those who wish to study Anthropology and also concentrate in another program.

To those unfamiliar with the study of Anthropology, here is a brief description. It is the study of man's culture or "his observable actions which are shared systems of ideas behind his behavior."

Presently the Anthropology Division consists of four faculty members. The division has increased from past years. The members are Sister Leslie Straub, Director of the Anthropology Division of the Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work, whose field is in Latin America; Dr. Lydia Black, specializing in Arctic Anthropology and Linguistical Anthropology; Thora E. Chinnery concentrating in the Far East, especially Japan; and Thomas E. Lux, specializing in South East Asia.

The courses offered are in the fields of Cultural, Physical and Linguistic Anthropology, and Prehistoric Archeology.

One innovative course given is, Prehistoric Archeology, directed by Thomas E. Lux. It consists of readings of well-known archeologists and fieldwork which will be conducted in Seekonk, Massachusetts at Read's Farm.

The faculty is aiming at a "sound undergraduate major to prepare

one for graduate school and the profession of Anthropology, and to enrich their pupils in a Liberal Arts Program." They would also like to bring the scope of our minds the "similarities and the differences of all men, so we may understand and appreciate the nature of man."

If anyone wishes to enroll in the Anthropology program or sign up for any courses in this field you may contact Sister Leslie Straub whose office is located in Aquinas.

Oktoberfest Opens Academic Year

The third annual Providence College family convocation and celebration to open the academic year officially will be held Sunday, September 30, beginning at 10 a.m. with a concelebrated Mass of the Holy Spirit in St. Pius Church, with the Most Rev. Louis E. Gelineau, Bishop of Providence, as the principal celebrant.

Students, faculty, staff and alumni are invited to the Mass and to the evening convocation and Oktoberfest which will get under way at 8:00 p.m. in the Slavin Center and in Alumni Hall.

Ted Foley and his orchestra will be playing for dancing in '64 Hall, Genesis, the popular rock group, will be in Alumni Hall cafeteria, and there'll be accordion music in the Rathskeller.

MAYNARD MACK
will speak,
Oct. 3rd 4:00 p.m.
'64 Hall Slavin Center

Organizational Meeting
All sophomores and juniors interested in P.C. Intern Program
Thursday, Sept. 27th
2:00 p.m.
Rm. No. 203
Slavin Center.

JIMMY'S PIZZERIA
25 Benevolent St. Corner of Brook St.
BEER, WINE and your Favorite Cocktail
served (on premises)
GRINDERS - SEA FOOD - ITALIAN FOOD
FOOD DELIVERY - CALL 621-9000
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MEMO FROM THE EDITOR

Throughout the past three weeks, much energy has been expended in the effort to organize the Student Congress, the Board of Governors, and the Resident's Board. Student leaders have engaged all their efforts in an attempt to provide the student community with a governmental system which will be efficient, representative, and productive. These student leaders realize, often times in the wee hours of the morning, after a long day and night of work, that they are in their positions because they want to provide a service to the students. Ultimately, their service in aiding the student, will aid the whole school. Unquestionably, a unified student body is a necessary element of our christian community.

In response to this, then, you, the student, will have to make your voice heard. Whether it is heard through actual participation in the different activities, or through suggestions offered, preferably on paper, in *The Cowl*, or through whatever medium, the Congress, the BOG, and the Resident's Board will fail, only if you fail it. We have not the luxury of allowing these organizations to operate without your input. It is your responsibility to respond.

The Class of 77 has wasted little time in showing their enthusiasms in this regard. Looking at the extensive list of candidates for class offices in the Student Congress, we are hopeful that this creative energy will continue long after election day. We urge the three other classes to learn from these freshmen.

An opportunity for more students to respond has now been extended for another week. The nomination period from Dorm Council Executive Boards has been extended until October 5th. To date, the response to filling these vital offices has been poor. We are confident that by October 5th there will be races for every position on each of the nine Dorm Councils.

"Night School Progress"

All too often, the majority of day students fail to recognize the potential that lies in the segment of the college population called, The School of Continuing Education. Many contributions have been made by the members of this group. At this time I would like to commend those involved with the administration of this project. The School of Continuing Education offers much more than an education; rather it is the most community-directed service that this college propagates. It offers the possibility of an education to the elderly of the community gratis.

When one discusses the evening school, one should also delve into the courses offered. The courses are geared for those people who work, or for some other reason are not able to attend a school on a regular, full-time basis. The courses, for the most part, are far less structured. This enables the part-time student to extract the most he can, for the time he is able to spend.

However, there is another problem which surrounds the evening school. Oftentimes, members of the day school tend to regard the evening school with less seriousness than it deserves. Students laugh off and even rebuke the night students. This begrudging attitude, in light of the services offered, is entirely unjustified. Much is being accomplished both financially and academically, the The School of Continuing Education. Last spring Providence College graduated sixty-two members from the ranks of the Night Friars. Financially, the School of Continuing Education brought into the college in excess of \$200,000 last year.

These figures represent many years of hard work and effort by the students, as well as the members of the administration involved. The night school is, and will continue to be, a necessary element of the Providence College community.

"Rest in Peace"

The Providence College Family has seen one of its closest and most dedicated members pass on to his eternal reward. Mr. Louis C. FitzGerald, Special Lecturer in Advertising and former President of FitzGerald-Toole, Inc., was associated with Providence College for more than twenty-five years. A graduate of Providence College, himself, Mr. FitzGerald over the years had served as Director of Public Information, President of the Alumni Association, as well as director of numerous other special projects. In his field of advertising, Mr. FitzGerald was one of the first to introduce, successfully, the use of advertising in political campaigns in Rhode Island.

On behalf of all of Providence College, we extend our deepest sympathies to the family and friends of Mr. Fitz-

The Board of Governors is seeking students to fill the vacancies of Vice President of Programming, Secretary, Co-chairperson of Publicity and Co-chairperson of Major Events.

The job of Vice President of Programming consists of scheduling events and making sure there is a continuity in the semesters events. One important job is insuring events are not conflicting with other programs on campus.

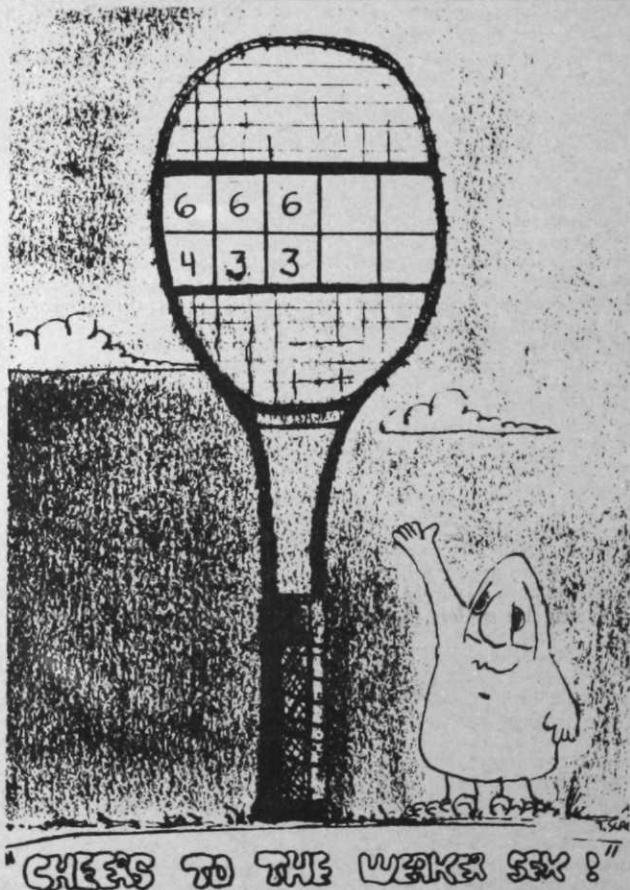
The position of Secretary is basically one of recording secretary, taking and typing minutes, and corresponding with different agencies.

The Publicity Co-chairperson would be working with all committees in the advertising of their events. The committee does such things, as making posters, contacting other schools of our events, and advertising in the *COWL* and *PROVIDENCE JOURNAL BULLETIN*. The Board is especially seeking people interested in the Graphic arts.

If you are interested in any of the positions, applications may be obtained at the Information Desk. They must be returned to the Board of Governors' Office, Room 212, Slavin Center, by October 5, 1973. After this date, interviews will be conducted.

The Major Events Co-chairperson would also work on the contracting and running of major and small concerts and other types of productions.

The Fine Arts Co-chairperson is responsible for organizing cultural and artistic events around music, art, and literature.



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In Review:

"Master of Middle-Earth"

by Brian Hyland

Master of Middle-Earth, by Paul H. Kocher, is a book for those of us who wish to deepen our love for Tolkien's fiction by analyzing his works, both separately and as a corpus. The danger here, for writer as well as reader, is that we may tread through Tolkien's world too heavily, making delight flee like the elves, hobbits and dwarves who disappear at the sound of men's manufactured boots. Linked to this danger is the book's value (as Smaug and the treasure are linked.) In many ways, Lord of the Rings is so overwhelming in its imaginative scope, that the reader can become so enraptured by the Middle Earth of the waning years of the Third Age, that he fails to realize that this tale, like all fairy tales and most fiction refers to the Fourth Age, the age of man — thus our age as much as it refers to an "imaginary age." Indeed, Tolkien makes this point himself in his essay, "Oh Fairy Stories". Here, the tale's sub-creator, if he be successful, brings the reader into a world which is balanced between the familiar and the visionary.

Kocher treats all of Tolkien's fiction, both prose and poetry. He obviously delights in his subject, but he criticizes Tolkien also, as he does in a comparison of the world of The Hobbit to the world of Lord of the Rings. Tolkien was a man who deeply loved nature, especially trees. An unique place of honor is given to the Ents in the Lord of the Rings, and the story, "Leaf by Niggle" revolves around the symbol of the tree. Tolkien was also a man who understood evil in its most devastating form, which he saw stemming from pride and selfish possessiveness. Tolkien as creator, scholar and master writer is the portrait which Kocher paints in his book. Unfortunately, his book has some shortcomings. His treatment of the trilogy shows that he is a better annotator than critic — various thematic threads are drawn together, but without subsequent evaluation, as if an elfen cloak were woven by the large fingers of a human rather than Galadriel's delicate hands. On the whole, his treatment of Tolkien is pedestrian, and the sub-creator

deserves better. The low point of the book in my estimation, is the chapter on "Leaf by Niggle", which Kocher views as some sort of disguised personal manifesto by Tolkien. Every creation embodies the creator in some degree, but good writers (like Tolkien) separate their worlds from their lives as much as possible. Beyond these shortcomings, Kocher argues (successfully) with some of Tolkien's other critics over important aspects of his fiction.

The jacket blurb says "No student of the Master's work should be without this book". Indeed, it is a student's book, written by a student for students.

In Review:

Radio Stations WBRU and WDOM

by Rick McIntyre

Radio listeners in the Providence area have long been afflicted with an over-abundance of tatically commercialized and disgusting AM radio stations. For anyone who is at all serious about music, or who simply hates mindless screaming disk jockeys, the only alternative is the FM band. In particular are the two Providence area college stations, WBRU and WDOM.

WBRU is located at 75 Waterman Street on the Brown University campus. With it's 50,000 watts of power, commands a large listening audience. The station became independent of the university in August, 1972, but of it's approximately 100 staffers, 90 per cent are Brown students. WBRU is a non-profit, commercial station. (WBRU employs two full time paid salesmen. All other employees are strictly volunteer.)

In order to get some of the thought behind the actual programming, I talked to Kip Hawley, assistant general manager. Questioned on what BRU's main purpose is, Mr. Hawley said, "We feel we have an obligation to our listeners. We try to offer an alternative to AM and



Cowl Foto by Kevin Leahy

In Review:
Jaques Brel Concert

by David Plamondon

The audience stared at a darkened set. A faint rhythm and the strains of a base line seemingly floated about from nowhere. Performers milled about in the dim light with an air of complete informality; talking and laughing. A guitar was added to the sounds — the rhythm swelled. As the lights were raised, the music built into a complete rock instrumental. With the use of a momentary stage black-out, the Alive Peoples' performance of Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris began with an innovative number of the Godspell mold.

Jacques Brel, a Belgian composer, wrote the score for the

production. The music, which is uniquely Brel's, runs the gamut of styles. This production, which was pure entertainment, included elements of Rock spiced with humor, poetry, special numbers, and modern choreography. Within this framework, the group did a take off on the 50's, Country and Western, touches of 'old World' folk music, as well as, philosophical modern folk rock. The emotional scope of the production literally ranged from the flavor of roguish tavern songs to somber reflections on the 'stuff of life.'

The Alive People, a comparatively small troupe of eleven, produced a musically complete sound and a totally coherent performance. While the three main vocalists, Shashi Musso, Dee Washburn, and Paul Baker, took most of the limelight; Bob Christianson, a new addition to the group, managed to steal the show. Combining an amazing keyboard's talent with tough rock vocals, Bob produced a fluid rock sound a la Leon Russel. Wayne Adams, the producer-director of the show, said that Christianson, who did most of the new arrangements for this production has "brought the most musically to the group."

Adams went on to say that people are "Madison Avenue dupes" and only enjoy what they are 'conditioned' to enjoy. Thus, while the production is not as widely accepted as "Top 40 Rock," it is popular among theater-goers and students. Adams explained that the music and performance of this production is newer and more contemporary than that show of seven years ago which appeared in New York. Speaking of the similarities between Alive and Well and Godspell, Adams noted, "both Godspell and this Jacques Brel production are based on very contemporary concepts of musical entertainment." Disappointed with the turnout and the lack of programs, Adams did say that he was pleased with "the enthusiasm of the audience."

Highlighting the major performers, briefly: Shashi Musso seemed in command of the audience's attention, as the central figure on stage; Ms. Dee Washburn sang powerfully often capturing the limelight; Paul Baker's compelling recital of a poem with psychological depth, seemed to be the climax of the entire production.

War (especially World War II as evidenced by Ms. Washburn's attire and many of the lyrics), frustration, and emotional pressures in the world, seem to be recurring themes employed by Brel. Yet for all the woe and despair in Brel's music, the Alive Company ended the production on this note of hope from the last number:

"if we only have love
we can reach those in pain
we can heal all our wounds
we can use our own names."

we try to reach a somewhat more musically oriented audience."

Since 1969, the format at BRU has been progressive rock. You can hear anything from Judy Collins to Led Zeppelin. Classical and jazz music is covered within this format. The only exception is on Sunday between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. when they broadcast the 360 degree black experience which features the best in black jazz. BRU's cast of 30 DJ's broadcast from 6 a.m. to 3 a.m. daily and sometimes right through if anyone feels like working.

BRU is connected with ABC and AP and broadcasts both national and local news at quarter past the hour. They also produce their own public affairs show which is called "Insight" and is broadcast about six times a week. In general, the quality of BRU's news broadcasting is very good, perhaps better than their music, which is of high quality. Although they are a commercialized station, they average only six minutes of advertising an hour so they don't make themselves obnoxious.

After being very impressed with both the facilities and the personnel at Brown, I expected WDOM to be a pleasantly surprised to find a group of dedicated people who are putting out a quality product under somewhat limited circumstances.

WDOM is owned by the college and receives its funds directly from the corporation. It has an educational license and therefore, 60 percent must be of an informative nature (this does not mean boring). It is run by a staff of seventy-five people, most of whom are new to the station this year. With such an increase in student interest, DOM is slowly expanding.

The people at the station were very eager to talk about what they are doing and were very in-

formative. I asked Greg Varian, station manager, what the purpose of DOM is. Mr. Varian explained, "We wish to stress the activities of the college and the surrounding community." He also noted that suggestions are welcome and anyone who wants to do something in radio is invited to come down to Joseph Hall and go to work. WDOM is far more interested in campus affairs than WBRU-FM is. (WBRU-AM is the closed circuit Brown Inv. station). Nearly all campus organizations are represented and the staff at WDOM is clearly interested in keeping the P.C. student well informed.

WDOM broadcasts between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m. daily with plans to expand by two hours in both directions in a couple of weeks. Right now, between 6 p.m. and 10 they are broadcasting news, education (poetry readings, special events, etc.) and speciality music (country and western, classical, jazz, etc.). Between 10 o'clock and 2 a.m. is their regular broadcasting hours. In this time DOM strikes a pose somewhere between AM and BRU. There is no advertising, idiots, or phony contests to bother you and DOM does not broadcast teeny-bopper music. There is more emphasis on pop than there is at BRU and not as many obscure artists get air play. This could very well be a reflection of the differences in the student bodies but who really cares?

All in all, if you have an FM receiver, you can save yourself from AM radio which will turn your mind to jelly. Providence has two fine, progressive FM stations. One is powerful, the other not so powerful but either is better than "Big Ange" and the Super-Exiting Instant-Wowee-Zowee-Ripoff Game.

A Student View:

School Parking

by Bob Mills

Get ready students. Soon you may have to make a mad rush to the Security Office to register your car for a parking space on campus. You just might not get one this year. There was always more than enough parking spaces in the past for cars. Why is there a parking problem this year? This year for the first time there will be no registration fee for cars. This is the registration fee, everyone will want to park on campus. Of course, this is not at all feasible.

Last year, 166 resident students registered cars at a ten dollar fee. However, according to a recent census, it appears that almost 300 resident students want to register cars this year. Along with the massive number of commuters who drive cars here every day, there is, quite blatantly, not enough parking area.

Providence College has grown rather rapidly in the past three years. They have added to the campus such attractive qualities as the Slavin Center, the library, McVinney Hall, the Co-eds, and now the new hockey rink. An increase in the student enrollment and staff has brought more cars to the

college campus. The hockey rink is going to bring enough traffic congestion to jam every street around Providence College.

The final decision on the parking procedures this year will by no means solve the parking problem. A few changes in the new bill may benefit some students more than others. But, anyway one looks at it, a good number of students will be out of parking privileges. Also, the crux of the problem does not lie in whether a registration fee is charged this year or not. It is obvious that more land needs to be acquired to pave another parking site. An adequate number of parking spaces is necessary for a college to function properly. There should be enough parking for all students, faculty, staff and visitors to the college.

The parking situation this year can be handled with relative fairness to all, but with no real solution. The real solution must be provided by the Administration — and in the final decision they will find there is only one solution. The college must expand once again to fulfill the growing needs of this community.

Trevor Veitch and Andy Kulberg**IN CONCERT**

Presented by the Board of Governors of R.I. College

Friday, Sept. 28th Roberts Hall 8:15 p.m.

Tickets \$2.00 General Admission

Produced by Sound Inc.

Academic Community Greet New Members (con't.)

Note: A Special Lecturer teaches no more than six credit hours.)

Mr. FREDERIC G. EICHORN, Assistant Professor, received his undergraduate degree from the University of Bridgeport, his M.B.A. from New York University where he is presently a candidate for his Ph.D. His previous academic experience includes: Asst. Professor of Accounting (Brooklyn College, City College of New York), Asst. Research Scientist, Technical Administrator of the Management Game, and Graduate Research Assistant (New York University Graduate School of Business Administration), Junior, Semi-Senior, and Senior Accountant at Haskins & Sells.

Mr. Eichhorn's Publications are: A. Ronald Kucic, Ed., and Myron Uretsky, Ph.D. *Player's Manual, — The Management Game*, Vol. 1, p. 350, Fall 1971, N.Y.U., *Administrators' Manual — The Management Game*, Version 4.2, p. 1000 Summer 1971, N.Y.U., *Time Sharing: An Introduction to CALL-OS*, New York University, Vol. 1, p. 62, Fall 1972. Currently, Mr. Eichhorn is working on a project to justify theoretically the use of an "Inventory Variance" in the balance sheet of Manufacturing Enterprises and the effect of restating past balance sheets based on this new account.

Prof. Eichhorn when interviewed referred to himself as a "computer nut" and remarked that he enjoyed the friendly atmosphere at P.C. after living in New York City.

Dr. LESLIE K. POMEROY JR., Associate Professor, is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy (B.S.), Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (M.S.), and American University, (Ph.D.). His previous academic experience includes: Vice President for Information Systems at the Old Stone Bank, (Prov., R.I.), President and Chief Executive Officer at the Naval Air Rework Facility, (Quonset Point), full time doctoral student USN, (American University), project manager for development and production of a major weapons system, (Headquarters, Naval Air Systems Command, Washington, D.C.), and various positions in finance, systems analysis management counseling.

Dr. Pomeroy's publications are: "Sunk Cost Reasoning — Major Management Pitfall," *Management Notes*, Jan. 1964, "Play the Odds," *Data Processing Gazette*, May 1964, "What's the Difference?" *Navy Management Review*, Nov. 1965, "A Formula for Making Decisions," *The Office*, Dec. 1965.

LIBERAL ARTS

Dr. S. TERRIE CURRAN, Assistant Professor of English received her undergraduate de-

gree from City College of New York, her graduate degree from Indiana University and her doctorate from the University of Wisconsin. Her previous academic experience includes Instructor of English at Youngstown State University (three years), and Teaching Assistant in English at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, (three years).

Dr. Currans "specialty" is Medieval Literature, which appealed to her at first because it was as she says "escapist". She feels that the beauty and tradition of the period should be preserved. Terrie Curran, who prefers to be called by her first name, says she likes the friendly atmosphere of a small campus in comparison to the large universities she has been accustomed to. Ms. Curran is also interested in the Women's Movement and would like to pursue studies of women in literature.

Mr. RICHARD N. ELKINGTON, Instructor in Photography, received his B.S. and M.F.A. from Southeastern Massachusetts University. His previous academic experience includes: Photography Instructor at Providence College School of Continuing Education, Art instruction at high schools in St. Croix and the Virgin Islands, Graduate Assistant at SMU, Arts and Crafts Instructor at Fall River Public High Schools.

Prof. Elkington has had photographs and paintings exhibited in local shows; one-man show at SMU in 1968, and in the Rhode Island Art Festival and Invitational Photography Show in 1969. He also received Honorable Mention in Paintings in the Fall River Art Association's National Open Show in 1970. Mr. Elkington said in an interview that he wishes to "emphasize photography as a Fine Art medium as opposed to photo-journalism and advertising."

Ms. KATHRYN MCCAULEY, Special Lecturer in Art History, attended Wheaton College, and l'Institut d'Art et Archeologie Sorbonne; received her B.A. from Washington Square College, NYU, and her M.A. from Institute of Fine Arts NYU. Her previous academic experience includes: Intern Teacher (Washington Square College, NYU), CBS Research Assistant (Public Information Services), Personal Secretary and Caretaker of the private collection of Ruth Ford, N.Y., Assistant Curator of the Rhode Island School of Design, Museum of Art, and Researcher of the College Art Association, N.Y.

Ms. McCauley's exhibitions are Sixteen Chairs, Jan. 13-Mar. 7, 1973 and A Medieval Puzzle: St. Peter from Cluny, Feb. 21-Mar. 24, 1973.

Ms. DONNA T. McCAFFREY received her B.A. from Dominican College (New York) and her M.A.

from Providence College. She co-authored with Brian Lee an article for *Customs Today* in 1970. Ms. McCaffrey will serve as a Special Lecturer of Western Civilization, Department of History.

Ms. McCaffrey's general thoughts on teaching at Providence College is one of enjoyment. She stated that in her department she was fortunate to be working with fine intellectuals, scholars and teachers. Her plans for involvement at P.C. consist of membership to the Scholarship Committee and to the Women's Liaison Committee. Ms. McCaffrey is also the Assistant Director of Residence for Women.

MATTHEW R. SCULLION O.P., Associate Professor of Philosophy, received his A.B. from Providence College, his S.T.Lr. from the College of St. Thomas, River Forest, and his Ph.D. from the Pontifical Institute of Philosophy, River Forest. His previous academic experience includes: Assoc. Prof., Chairman, Philosophy-Theology (College of Santa Fe, N. Mexico), Assoc. Prof., Chairman, Philosophy-Theology (Dominican College, Racine, Wisconsin), Administrative work in Dominican Province of St. Albert; Master of Students, Dominican House of Studies, Lecturer in Metaphysics and also taught at St. Thomas College and St. Catherine College, St. Paul, Minn., as well as Xavier College, Chicago.

Fr. Scullion's publications are: F. L. Cunningham, O.P., co-author, "The Christian Life", Priory Press, Vol. 11, 1959, "Royce and Loyalty", N.M. West Texas Philosophical Journal, 1968, Popular Articles, Midwest H.N. Bulletin, 1960-64, "On Catholic Colleges", *The Priest*, Spring 1973. Fr. Scullion now teaches Western Civilization and Ethics. In an interview he said that "our country is pragmatic — philosophy slows you down — it's an important part of being an educated human being."

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY ANTHROPOLOGY AND SOCIAL WORK

Ms. LYDIA BLACK, Assistant Professor of Anthropology attended UNNRA University, Munich, Germany, received her B.S. from Northeastern University (Boston), her M.A. from Brandeis University and her Ph.D. from the University of Massachusetts. Her previous academic experience includes: Teaching Assistant, Teaching Associate and Instructor at the University of Massachusetts; Instructor of the Russian language (United States Army); Documentation Center Director for IRO, U.S. Zone, Germany, Bad Aibling, and Child Care Officer in the same location.

Her publications are: "Relative Status of Wife-Givers and Wife-Takers in Gilyak Society", *American Anthropologist*, Vol. 75-4, pp. 1244-1248, 1972, "Nivkh of Amur and Skhalin", *Artic Anthropologist*, (in press), "On Ibo Sacrifice"; discussion on review of *Sacrifice in Ibo Religion* by Francis Arinze. (Accepted for publication by *American Anthropologist*.)

Dr. JOSEPHINE A. RUGGIERO, Assistant Professor of Sociology received her B.A. from Albertus Magnus College, her M.A. and Ph.D. from Fordham University. Her previous academic experience includes: Adjunct Asst. Professor, Research Assistant, ASA NIMH Drug Project, Adjunct Instructor, and Teaching Assistant, all at Fordham University. Ms. Ruggiero was also a Statistical Consultant for Volunteer Opportunities, Inc. (Bronx, N.Y.), and a research assistant for Community Progress, Inc. (New Haven). Dr. Ruggiero also belongs to the American Sociological Association, the Eastern Division of Sociology and the Population Association of America. Ms. Ruggiero's interest in Sociology is mainly in statistics, methodology, and urban studies.

Ms. ELLEN PIPPERT, Instructor in Social Work, attended Carleton College (Minn.), received her B.A. from Friends World College (Long Island) and her M.S.W. from Indiana University Graduate School of Social Service. Her previous academic experience includes: Field Work Instructor (Boston University School of Social Work), Field Work Instructor (Simmons School of Social Work), Unit Therapist, Social Work & Residential Treatment Depts. - Inpatient Program (Bradley Hospital, Riverside, Rhode Island).

Ms. Pippert would like to see increased opportunities for Social Work Students. She has joined various committees for social work and they in turn are working towards ways in which they can be a service to the college. Ms. Pippert is also interested in the Women's Movement and attends various meetings and rallies in Rhode Island.

Ms. MARGARET W. RODERICK, Assistant Professor of Social Work, received her B.A. from Grove City College (Penn.), and her M.S.W. from Virginia Commonwealth University. Ms. Roderick's previous academic experience includes: Asst. Professor, Asst. Director of Field Services (University of Connecticut, Hartford), Assistant Professor (Virginia Commonwealth University), Super-

visor, Child and Family Welfare in Richmond Virginia. She also served part-time in the Child Guidance Clinic of New Britain and as the Director of Urban Counseling.

PSYCHOLOGY

Ms. L. LEIGH HURSH, Assistant Professor of Psychology received her B.A. from Miami University (Ohio), and is a candidate for her Ph.D. at the University of South Carolina. Her previous academic experience includes: pre-doctoral intern, Dept. of Psychiatry (Children's Hospital Medical Center, Boston), Counselor, at Cambridgeport Problem Center, Cambridge, Psychologist (Tri-County Mental Health Clinic, South Carolina), Grad. Asst.-Psychology (Social Problems Research Institute), Extern-Psychology (Psychological Service Center, South Carolina), Psychology Trainee (Veterans Administration Hospital, Georgia), O.T. Asst.-Psychiatry (Ohio State University Psychiatric Hospital, Ohio).

Ms. Hursh has been recognized for her noted assistance in research of Social Problems Research Institute and social psychology research of R.A. Baron, Ph.D. Ms. Leigh Hursh says that she prefers applied work in psychology and is experienced in clinical psychology. She specializes in community facilitation, groups, and positive mental health (education and prevention). She says that she will emphasize dialogue in the classroom focusing on issues.

SCIENCE

Ms. CAROL B. CRAFTS, Coordinator of Laboratory Instruction and Special Lecturer in Biology, received her B.A. from Earlham College and her Ph.D. from Indiana University. Her previous academic experience includes: Associate Instructor in Botany (Indiana University), Research Assistant (Genetics Institute, University of Copenhagen), Research Assistant, (Earlham College), and Research Assistant (Carnegie Institution).

Dr. Crafts co-authored "Cytokinins Produced by Mycorrhizal Fungi," *Science*, (in press).

Ms. GAIL BROOME, Special Lecturer in Mathematics, received her B.S. and M.S. from the University of Rhode Island. Her previous academic experience includes: Instructor (Rhode Island Junior College), Instructor (Roger Williams Extension Div.), Math Teacher (Coventry High School, R.I.), Jr. Instructor (Univ. of Rhode Island), and Instructor, Math, (U.R.I. Extension Div.).

Ms. Broome has co-authored a few papers at Electric Boat Division, General Dynamics, on engineering topics.

Campus Women Meet

by Ann Frank, News Editor

On Wednesday, September 19, Aquinas Lounge was the setting for a wine and cheese party for female faculty and girl students. Those attending the 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. event, commonly referred to it as "the women's meeting."

A list of the female faculty members, with the location of their offices and phone numbers by which to reach them, were handed out. Sally Czachor, assistant dean, interrupted the gathering but once to explain to the students that "we (the female faculty) are willing to listen to your problems, even though we may be unable to always solve them."

"Hello tags" were distributed to everyone. The faculty listed their name and department; students listed their name, year, and possibly their activity i.e. Cowl. The

atmosphere was at first formal and stiff, but as the Burgundy and Rosé wines flowed, hearts were warmed and barriers melted away like the cheeses and crackers which were consumed.

Easy conversation floated through the room. It varied from talk of people to talk of classes; the usual gripes were aired and there was much talk of P.C.'s available dating material!

The turnout of faculty, administrators, and students was poor in comparison to their actual campus populations. Approximately, one hundred and fifty persons over the two hours, drifted in and out.

(Once my identity was disclosed, I received many suggestions to have a women's column of some sort in the Cowl. This is pending an editorial board decision.)

WDOM IS BACK

WITH SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

TUNE IN BETWEEN 8:00 and 10:00 PM - WE'RE OFFERING SOMETHING DIFFERENT EVERY NIGHT OF THE WEEK!

WEDNESDAY: THE TOP FORTY with Paul Jones
THURSDAY (7:00 to 10:00): CLASSICAL MUSIC with Sue Grealy
FRIDAY: COUNTRY & WESTERN MUSIC with Tom "Tex" Novak
SATURDAY: OLDSIES with Chris Ferraro
SUNDAY: THE TOP ALBUMS with Paul Williams
MONDAY: CAMPUS TALK SHOW with Bob Foley
TUESDAY: WHAT'S NEW IN MUSIC with Matt Brown

WDOM

P.C. RADIO
91.3 FM

Smith, O'Shea Lead Harriers to Romp Over B.C.

by Rich Malachowski

Coach Bob Amato sat back and smiled. It was a smile of contented anticipation, anticipation of a year which should bring his Friar footmen to a New England title and could gain for them high ranking among all Eastern teams. Amato had a lot to be optimistic about as the black and white romped to a 18-45 victory over Boston College last Friday at Franklin Park in Boston.

A group of lovely Providence cheerleaders assembled in the beautiful weather to watch as the Friars, bent on securing early season dominance of New England cross country, sped off from the starting line. Boston University and Tufts also competed in the meet but neither were scored against Providence. By the two mile mark, mustachioed Tommy Smith and frosh Mike O'Shea were locked in a battle for first place with Dan Moynihan of Tufts, who was last year's individual New England champ. Close behind was the black and white pack. Smith surged into the lead with a mile and a half to go and turned it on to win with a time of 24:29 for the five mile course, which is 13 seconds off his best time of last year. The best performance of the day came from the man with the brogue, Mike O'Shea of Ireland, who has only been in this country for a month. With a mile to go, he too surged past Moynihan and finished a strong second in 24:47. Phil Cappezzuto, Boston College's only threat, finished fourth and after that it was all Providence. A pack of five Friars grabbed the next five places all within 29 seconds. Chick Kasouf, still drawing psych from Gerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead, powered to 5th place. Close behind came Mike Koster to the delight of

his cheering section from Newport. Next came Soph Pat Rafferty followed by the "Man for all seasons", Rick O'Connor. In 9th finished Brian Farley who has been the team's number 1 morale booster throughout the rigorous practices over the past few weeks. Other P.C. finishers were big Ed Lussier in 16th and Bruce Derrick in 20th. The time spread between the first five scoring runners was only 72 seconds which shows Providence to have the depth it will need to win the big meets.

In the sub-varsity race, Mike Griffin forged a big early lead but was upset as the pace car took the runners over a course totally different than what they were told to run. Griffin had to settle for a 4 way tie for first with Dennis Swart and Irishman Phil Campbell, who are coming off of injuries, and freshman hopeful John Savoie. Their time over the estimated 3.8 mile course was 19:26. Close behind came Chris Murphy followed by

Keith Gallagher, who ran a surprising race, and Frosh upstart Bill Remy. Next Saturday, the team will travel to Storrs, Connecticut to compete in a five-way meet with Boston University, Bentley, Central Conn., and the University of Connecticut.

OVER HILL N' DALE... "Harrier of The Week" award goes to Mike O'Shea who has been able to overcome cultural transitions and firmly establish himself as number two man on the team... Dan the Man Carroll is finally back in the cross country line-up after taking off a year to study.

Credit for discovering a new Sub-Varsity course at Franklin Park has to go to retired runner Dave Tessier who was part of the pace car crew... After finishing, Tom Smith was heard to exclaim "That was a more than one beer race"... The Friars seem to have a large number of supporters this year, both at the meet and at the victory party.



Tom Smith and Mike O'Shea display winning form against B.C.

Cowl Foto by Chet Browning

Girls Basketball: New Coach and New Attitudes

by Cindy Kranich

Among the new faces on the Women's Athletic Department Staff is Ms. Doreen Menezes, who is now the new basketball coach. A physical education major, Ms. Menezes graduated from Bridgewater State and has coached or taught since then. She is a former coach of the Boston State College girl's team, among others. Daytime she is a phys. ed-health instructor at Seekonk Jr. High and a national official, for women's basketball.

Monday and Thursday evening, 6-7:30 p.m., are set aside for the girl's varsity practice sessions. During these sessions, the girls run and work on the fundamentals of the game. Ms. Menezes believes in "playing the best you can — with skill and know how." Stressing the skill! The girls have worked on dribbling, defensive positions, passing and mostly on running — a mile before each practice, which she hopes will soon become 4 miles — the average length of running per game.

"For so long," Ms. Menezes remarked, "Girls athletics have been on the intramural level — for fun and games only. But one has to put fun in its respective place, and

that place is not on the court." She believes competition is healthy for both men and for women. Team spirit and enthusiasm are also essential for the game.

The girls will play a schedule of twelve to fourteen home and away games, stretching from mid-December to early March. The group consists of girls with previous experience and those who have not played the game at all. Presently there are 15 candidates with final cuts the first week of November. Last year the team was 8-2, the girls are already hoping to equal or better that record.

Ms. Menezes is very pleased with how the girls have come along and most of all with the attitude. Any interested girls are welcome and should come to practice immediately — so that they do not lose out on the basics. Mrs. Helen Bert, moderator of the Women's Athletic Center is very happy and very pleased with Ms. Menezes. She says Ms. Menezes is one of the most pleasant and competent young coaches she has ever met.

The impression this writer would like to leave with you is that the 73-74 season should be a year for some "serious" basketball for the PC Girls team.

Football (con't.)

played every position and excelled at none", Hanewich has held some football coaching post.

He coached at LaSalle Academy, Bishop Feehan, Bishop Stang of New Bedford and Barnstable on the Cape, before coming to P.C. as a defensive coach.

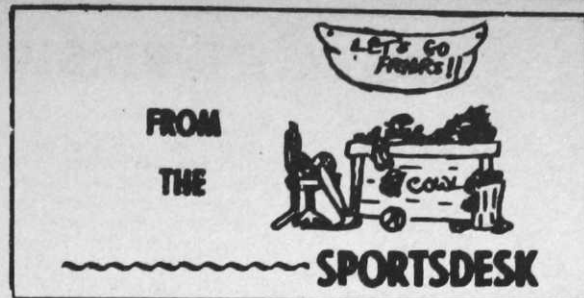
The father of 8 children, Coach Hanewich is looking forward to the opening of the season against Bridgewater State. Although he thinks highly of his opponent, the coach says he will not stress the fact that Bridgewater is a varsity team, as his team faced a very rugged schedule this season.

Ranked tenth in the club football national pole (I'll wait till the end of the season to discuss if our ranking is just or not"), the Friars face three other ranked teams in Marist, Iona and Westchester, plus a strong Norwalk team.

As Coach Hanewich puts it, "It was easy to get our schedule, because none of the other teams wanted to play all the top clubs. The reason is that with only one conference of 11 teams, a win against a contender is the same as a victory over a weaker team."

In regards to playing on campus, the coach feels it is the best thing that could have happened to the team. Hanewich queries, "We hope we have not offended anyone in playing at other "home" fields, we feel we have now gathered some friends (as witnessed by the referendum vote), and we are grateful to finally playing at our real home. All aspects, not only emotional, of our caliber of play should be improved."

Concerning his philosophy of coaching, Hanewich follows the pattern of his players. "I'm doing what the players want done. I exploit my assistant coaches' talents and the personalities of my players. With the many sacrifices the players have to make, I try not



by Bob Murphy

For those of us who find it difficult to make the sudden transition to academia it may seem hard to believe that the football and soccer seasons are very much underway here at P.C. The soccer team has already completed three games and has received rousing support from the P.C. community. No one is more deserving of support than the soccer team which devotes so much time and energy to the sport they love, while receiving so very little in return. Though soccer is a varsity sport at P.C., athletic scholarships are not granted to members of the team. They are constantly reminded in a subtle manner by the athletic department that they are "low sport" on the Providence College totem pole. Witness the fact that funds were not provided for a bus that would allow the team to travel to Fordham. Indeed, the only reward for these hard working guys is the fact that they are accepted and appreciated by the community at large. Your continued support is sure to make the soccer program at P.C. "major league" despite the condescending attitude of the Athletic Department.

All which leads us to the club football team. That entity at school which people have previously chosen to totally ignore.

Needless to say, the members of the team are motivated only by the love of the game itself. However, last year a marked change in attitude was witnessed at school when the student body voted overwhelmingly to save the sinking ship.

This year all games will be played on campus at Heidricken field on Saturday afternoons. No distractions. No travel to exotic "home fields". No heavy dates. The fact is that this is make or break year for the football team with the student body acting as judge.

Saturday evening the football team travels to Bridgewater State to inaugurate the season. This game is a monumental one for the team as it will be their first clash with a varsity opponent. Support of the team is essential in order for the team to continue. May I suggest that you give them a chance before making a decision. It would be nice to see the football team succeed in the manner that the soccer team has. Sis-boom-bah.

Presenting: Dear Uncle Jack...



Let's get right into the questions. Dear Uncle Jack: I am a freshman this year and so far I've found that sometimes it doesn't pay to have a personal opinion in class. It appears that some profs hold it against you if your opinion differs with theirs.

Name Withheld
Class of 77

Dear Sir: This situation has occurred in probably all of our academic lives. I quite vividly remember times when my own political or social opinion was held against me. It seems that this is a violation of the first amendment of the Constitution as well as a violation of the fourth provision of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. My philosophy in these cases is to put up and play the game till I get away from the prof. A lot of old timers as well as some new ones here fail to see the value of an exchange of thoughts.

Dear Uncle Jack: What can be done about the men's lockerroom and showerroom? They are both unsanitary!

Vinnie Frioli
Dear Vin: The state of the showerroom and especially the steamroom is deplorable. They are consistently littered with adhesive tape, powder and waste. The drains are backed-up, the pull chain for cold water in the steamroom was broken and has now been replaced with a piece of wire that cuts your hand. It is apparent that we who use it should leave it cleaner but that the Athletic Department should get off its basketball butts and move to fix it up. The steamroom ceiling is in need of repair, go in and get the scalding drips from it.

Dear Uncle Jack: What is your opinion of the Riggs-King match?
Ms. Kelley

Ms: Being a person that is not particularly fond of the style of people like Riggs, I was betting on Ms. King. The whole spectacle was ridiculous, as was seeing Ms. King's husband. It is obvious who wears the pants in the family and it's not him. Incidentally, my good friend Ken Sheehan has offered to Riggs any woman on campus, so if you Ms's are interested in competing, drop your name off by the office.

Well, it's question of the week time again. Answer to last week's question was none. I got all sorts of stupid answers but no winner. The question for this week is: Why did this man grow a beard? I'll judge the best answer and the winner will receive a Saks Fifth Avenue shopping bag.

Well till next week, adios amigos.



to force them to do anything." With the tremendous attitude and spirit the team exhibits, his philosophy seems to be working. Now all the team needs now is for some fans to show spirit and enthusiasm by attending the games.

What else is there to do on Saturday afternoons? This will be the first time in close to 40 years that a Friar football team has played on campus. Do you want to wait another 40 years to see it happen again???

This Week In Sports

SOCCER	
Sept. 29 — Assumption	(Away)
FOOTBALL	
Sept. 29 — Bridgewater State	(Away)
CROSS COUNTRY	
Sept. 29 — Connecticut	(Away)
Bentley	
Boston University	
Central Conn.	

Friars Beat Merrimack Lose to U. of Dublin

by Paul Pontorelli

Soccer, like any other sport, is a game in which "the breaks" play an important part in the outcome of a game. The PC soccer Friars gave a classic illustration of that fact as they were involved in two games last week that were ultimately decided by one team capitalizing on the opportunity presented to them by its opponent. In the exhibition game against the University College of Dublin, the break and the score went against PC. But in their NCAA opener the Friars played the role of opportunists as they defeated Merrimack College.

In the September 20 warmup the Friars faced a University College of Dublin team that was in the midst of a three week tour of New England. This was the third game for the travelling Irish (who won 4-1 over Dean and bowed 4-0 to URI) and the teams exchanged pennants at midfield prior to the start of the game. However, once the contest got underway, the action on Hendriken Field became hot and heavy.

Dublin gained initial control of the ball and, within the first minute, just missed a score when Barry O'Callahan's drive bounced off the PC crossbar. The Friars came back with a threat of their own when Tim Gilbride knocked on the Dublin door twice. After his first shot trickled just wide to the left, Tim's attempted head-in from close in was stopped by Dublin goalie Roland King.

For the next ten minutes the Irish carried the play to the Friars, and the continuous pressure resulted in the first Dublin goal. Actually, it was a little extra hustle that got Mark Cohn and the Friars into trouble. Chasing a loose ball deep in the PC zone, Mark collided with a Dublin player, and the Friars were the victims of a tough call. Noel Cummins banged home the ensuing penalty shot at the 14:55 mark of the first half, sending

Dublin ahead 1-0.

Keeping up the attack, the Irish nearly tallied again three minutes later. Only the left goal post prevented Dublin forward Gary Byrne from denting the Friar net. Meanwhile, the Dublin backs were covering their assignments closely, and the Friars were unable to mount any sustained offensive attack. Nevertheless, PC managed to tie the score on a quick strike with 24:55 gone in the half. Tim Gilbride cleared a ball into the Irish end, and after players from each team failed to gain control, Mike Suffeetto managed to push a pass to Bob Morgan in front of the Irish goal. Bob blasted a shot that goalie King could not handle and the score was tied at 1-1.

Trying hard to regain the lead, the Irish mounted several penetrations deep into PC territory during the remaining twenty minutes of the half. But the efforts of Wally Felag and Mark Cohn were instrumental in keeping Dublin at bay. After having been decidedly outplayed, Coach Doyle and the Friars were certainly relieved to have the first half end in a 1-1 deadlock.

The second half saw markedly different play from the PC eleven. The passing game started to click and the team repeatedly threatened to score. With six minutes expired in the half, a Dublin fullback was guilty of obstruction. Mike Suffeetto pushed the indirect kick to the right of the Dublin wall of players in an attempt to set up Xavier Mantesanz for a diving head-in. But X couldn't get very good position and the play misfired. Four minutes later Tim Gilbride had the Irish bench breathing a collective sigh of relief when his header glanced off the Dublin crossbar. However, the score remained tied.

But that tie was not to remain for long, as the Irish got their superb short passing game in gear and

marched down the field. The go-ahead goal was scored at 15:20 when Irish forward Eoin Gilhawley chipped in a rebound. Wally Felag had knocked down a liner from the right, but no Friar was near to clear the loose ball. The alert Gilhawley was the closest and he quickly gave the ball a home. Dublin took the lead for the second time, 2-1.

Dublin, eager for an insurance goal, kept up the pressure and forced Wally Felag to make several stops. At the 21:00 mark, Wally gathered in an Irish shot and spotted X Mantesanz racing down the field. Wally hurled a perfect toss to X, who fought off a defender and drew the goalie out. But X's brilliant effort went for naught as his shot missed the left corner by less than a foot. Psyched up by the play of Tri-Captain Mantesanz, PC forced the Irish into a critical penalty with 26 minutes gone in the half. Mike Suffeetto, going one-on-one against Roland King, picked his spot but missed the left corner by inches. Another PC threat went by the boards.

The Friar booters were to come up empty-handed two more times before they struck for the equalizer. Bob Morgan barely missed connecting with Suffeetto in the Irish goal crease and three minutes later, Tim Gilbride was stopped after deftly maneuvering to within ten yards of an unguarded right corner of the Irish net. PC's tough and persistent play finally turned in a score with 38:47 gone in the half. Bob Morgan picked up his second goal of the game by beating the Irish goalie with a drive from the right. Freshman Pat Farrell's assist was instrumental in knotting the score at 2-2.

Both teams pressed hard in the last few minutes, each looking for a mistake by the other that would possibly decide the game. Time was approaching the minute mark as Dublin worked its way into the Friar end. And then, with only 35 seconds left in the game, the Irish found the break they were looking for. Kevin Haverty punched an Irish centering pass out of a crowd in front of the Friar goal. The referee spotted the infraction and called for a Dublin penalty shot. Noel Cummins, who beat Wally Felag in the first half, did it again with a drive to the left. The dejected Friars had no time to come back and the game ended in a heartbreaking 3-2 loss. On the sidelines after the game, Friar Coach Bill Doyle said it all when he remarked: "The luck of the Irish was with the Irish."

On Saturday, September 22, the



Cowl Photo by Don Kennedy

Friar and Irish exchange pennants at mid-field prior to start of contest.

Friar booters travelled to Merrimack College for their first NCAA game of the season. The Warriors, coached by Mike Ouellette, were riding a 2-0 record into this contest which was played on a cold and windy afternoon. Coach Doyle sent out a starting lineup consisting of Wally Felag in goal; Mark Cohn and Ray Bedard as fullbacks; Kevin Haverty, Pete Sheil and Pat Farrell at the half-back positions and X Mantesanz, Mike Suffeetto, Emilio Mazzola, Tim Gilbride and Bob Morgan as forwards.

PC took the early initiative and forced the play into the Merrimack end. With eight minutes gone in the game, a Warrior back was called for obstruction deep in the Merrimack zone. But on the ensuing indirect kick, a Mike Suffeetto to Emilio Mazzola hook-up misfired and the Warriors cleared the ball.

Merrimack got their offense going and, two minutes later, Friar goalie Wally Felag came out to make a fine save on Warrior forward Ron Black. PC resumed the attack and halfway through the first period came the play that meant the game. Kevin Haverty hit Emilio Mazzola with a pass, who in turn moved the ball up to Mike Suffeetto. Suff came down his wing and blasted a shot that was knocked away by Warrior goalie Tim Calkins. Bob Morgan corralled the rebound and let loose a shot the Calkins had to dive for. Thinking that time had been called, a Warrior back grabbed the ball from Calkins' hands. But no whistle had been blown and the official called a penalty. Mike Suffeetto took the penalty shot and, after faking left, chipped the ball into the right corner of the net. PC took a 1-0 lead.

The home team pressed hard to get that gift goal back, and Wally Felag was called on to make a diving save on a Steve Kentakos' shot. PC came on again to dominate the last 15 minutes of the half, but the Friars could not dent the Warrior net. Tim Gilbride's drive to the right was batted away, Bob Morgan barely missed putting in a corner kick and Gilbride's header in the last minute was just high. After 45 minutes of play PC

held a slim 1-0 advantage.

In the second half the Friars continued to frustrate both themselves and Coach Doyle. The team was playing beautiful soccer, but every penetration bogged down near the Warrior goal. Pat Farrell charged in from his halfback position but came up empty handed when his drive skipped by the right post. Again, at the eight minute mark, the Friars threatened. Suffeetto boomed a perfect lead pass to Morgan on the left wing. Bur Morg's shot didn't get far as Mike Woodford streaked over to block the drive from close range.

Woodford's nice effort sparked the Warriors, and at the 10:00 mark the home team mounted their most serious threat. Merrimack was awarded an indirect kick after an obstruction. In the following action a hand ball was called on PC. The Warriors came alive as Steve Kentakos had a golden opportunity to tie the game up. But Wally Felag and the Friar bench managed to psych out the Warrior forward and the latter drove the ball right to Felag.

The Friar spirits were obviously bolstered and they carried the play to Merrimack — only to have the Warriors flood their defensive zone and prevent any Friar scores. Bob Morgan, Emilio Mazzola and Dan Denault all found their scoring attempts turned away in the last twenty minutes. The tough Friar defense, led by Wally Felag, Mark Cohn, Ray Bedard and Pete Sheil, made Suffeetto's penalty kick goal stand up. PC emerged out of its first NCAA game a 1-0 winner.

Although the Friar booters outplayed and outran the Warriors, the score certainly didn't reflect the way PC dominated on the field. The Merrimack outfit was aggressive and covered well, but Coach Doyle blamed "too much passing near the goal" as the reason why the Friars did not put more balls in the net. "We penetrated well, but the forward line was often unable to get off a shot or they shot right at someone." Coach Doyle added that "we could have scored a dozen goals." With tougher competition on the way, PC will have to convert more of its chances into what wins games — goals.



Cowl Photo by Don Kennedy

The Dublin game saw tri-capt. "X" Mantesanz's return to action.

Sports Profile: Chet Hanewich

by Gary Thurber

One of the more pleasurable aspects of college life is the meeting of new and interesting people. Such was certainly the case in an interview with Coach Chet Hanewich, head mentor of the Providence College Club Football Team, an outgoing and affable person, Coach Hanewich lavishly praised the players and his coaching staff for making the football squad a cohesive and disciplined unit, whose unending spirit makes football much more than just another sport.

Citing the fact that 70 - 80 aspirants, by far the best turnout ever, went through the drills for a spot on the team, Coach Hanewich feels that club football is very much alive on this campus. "Club football is absolutely fantastic!", exclaims the coach. "Football was conceived as club football and now this rebirth is what the game is all about."

The forty year old coach would not like to see P.C. become a varsity team on the intercollegiate level. "That would create problems, involve money and seem more like a business. Seeing 500 guys go out there day after day to practice, giving of their time and energy (and not on scholarship), that is the type of football I like to see."

The coach stressed that much of the credit for the success of the team must be given to his capable coaching staff. "We have a lot of coaching power on the staff. Each coach is of equal importance, I only oversee things and give directions. Before each game the four of us sit down and map out our strategy, each giving our own opinions."

Cliff Sherman, the offensive backfield coach, is a teacher at Attleboro High School and assistant baseball coach there, also. He is in his third year on the

P.C. football staff and the team's successful ground attack speaks for itself.

Kevin Dorgan, the defensive coach, graduated from P.C. two years ago. He was an All-League linebacker in his senior year and has carried his tremendous playing talent over to his coaching talent.

Oscar Chilabato, the newest member of the staff graduated from P.C. last year. He is in charge of the offensive line which makes or breaks the offense.

Coach Hanewich cannot praise these men enough and he feels that in the future all three will become top-notch football men.

In his 7th year as coach, third as head coach, of P.C., Coach Hanewich is by no means a stranger to football. Since his playing days at Boston College, where he laughingly says, "I

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sirs:

I ain't never seen the likes of that last Thursday night's imitation tennis match between Billie Jean and Bobby. It was like Bonnie and Clyde on one station and Bobby and Clod on the other. Here is this woman's libber making shambles of a beautiful sport. She should of stayed home baking bread or cleaning house, Bobby was right, women should be kept barefoot and pregnant. Looking at Billie (she even sounds like us guys), I can see why with her looks, she ain't pregnant and thanks to Bobby and his money making schemes, she'll never go barefoot.

Poor Bobby, a once great tennis player, being insulted by a dumb broad. If it weren't for him she would still be living on her dollar a day diet. Without him, she would be just another woman's libber. What a thrill is it to beat a guy who is old, tired and a washed out "sex-symbol".

I think that Rose Mary Casals is as harmful to the announcing profession as Billie is to tennis. She is the perfect example of a dumb broad. Dumb, dumb, dumb! Her motor mouth and libber style was enough to drive you to go see Jacques Briel in concert. How could anyone act that dumb on national T.V. With statements like "Billie Jean is going to choke Bobby", she sounds like a complete boob. They shouldn't have allowed a chick like that to appear or speak on T.V.

In closing, I only wish that women would get back in their place. Keep out of horse racing, tennis, golf, football, etc. and go back to the kitchen and children. Let us guys be guys and give us a moment's peace from your nagging, pushing and demands. Give us guys our moment in our all male bars and men's rooms. Give us back our clothes, our sanity and most important, our sports.

Nel Schneider

(Con't. on Pg. 7)