

NEWS ANALYSIS

Mid-East Conflict: 25 Years for Pride and Honor

by Hank Golembeski

Twenty-five years ago, the state of Israel was created at the eastern end of the Mediterranean Sea as a homeland for the Jews. For the Jews, this was the culmination of a promise made to them by God 2500 years ago. To the Arabs, and especially the Palestinians, this was an insult to their pride and honor. The result has been the fighting of three wars since the conception of Israel, the first one in 1948, the second in 1956, and the last one in 1967. In the last one, commonly known as the Six-Day War, Israel overran the combined Arab forces and occupied the Sinai Peninsula and the Golan Heights. Cease fire lines were set by the United Nations with the eventual hope that negotiations might take place. The Resolution of 1967 called for a package deal that embodies the parties to make an agreement of peace, pursuant to which Israel would withdraw to "secure and recognized" boundaries established by the agreement. It did not call for the removal of Israeli forces from occupied territory.

Backed by King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, President Sadat began to mobilize his armies and air forces when it became apparent that Israel would not negotiate if they had to withdraw from the Sinai and the Golan Heights. Faced with not only the prospect of a better trained Israeli force, but also with a massive collective inferiority complex, the Arab forces grouped and attacked. Even though war in

(Con't. p. 5, Col. 4)

Ring Weekend Set

The Junior Class Ring Committee reminds Juniors that bid sales for Ring Weekend will continue through the end of October. Price of the bids is \$25 for the November 9, 10, and 11 events. The bids are on sale daily between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the lower level of Slavin Center. No bids will be sold after November 1.

However, those Juniors who have placed deposits prior to November 1 have until November 9 to pay the balance. The committee announces that the balance due on class rings must be paid by November 9 or rings will not be received at the dinner-dance. It is not a prerequisite to have purchased a ring in order to attend the Weekend.

The committee has finalized the Weekend plans and announces the times and sites of the events.

Friday, November 9 — A Gay 90's Party is to be held in Raymond Hall Cafeteria from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m., sponsored by the Sophomore class. Only Juniors with green tickets will gain free admittance. Beer will be served, priced at 6 for \$1.



Dr. William F. Flanagan, distinguished P.C. alumnus.



Dr. Thomas F. Head, M.D., prominent R. I. practitioner.

Distinguished Alumni Compose Corporation

(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 three in a series of eight.

by Stephen D'Oliveira

Dr. William F. Flanagan, President of Rhode Island Junior College was born in Warwick, Rhode Island, and received his A.B. from Providence College in 1936.

He earned his Masters Degree in Education from Rhode Island College in 1947, and holds doctorate degrees from the University of Connecticut, and Rhode Island College.

Dr. Flanagan began his teaching career at Lockwood High School, Warwick, in 1936. He then became head of the English Department, Vice Principal, and Principal by 1952. Four years later he left that position to teach at Rhode Island College. In 1949, he was instrumental in establishing one of the first community Adult Education Programs.

Dr. Flanagan is a recipient of the Providence College Distinguished Alumnus Award, and The Charles Carroll Award for Distinguished Service to Education.

Anthony A. Giannini was born in Providence, and was educated at

LaSalle Academy, Providence College, and Boston Law School.

In December of 1951, he was admitted to the Bar of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island, and subsequently was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States, the Court of Appeals for the First Circuit, the United States Court of Military Appeals, and the Federal Court for the District of Rhode Island.

For many years, Judge Giannini has served the people of Rhode Island in various governmental, political, and communal offices. He was counsel to the Public Utilities Administrator during the administration of Governor John A. Nottee Jr. In 1965 he was appointed to the Executive Committee and in July, 1968, named Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, a position he held until his nomination to the Superior Court. Long active in the Knights of Columbus, Judge Giannini was State Deputy of that organization from 1958 to 1959. Since 1966 he has been a member of the Diocesan Catholic School Board, and is a trustee of St. Augustine's Parish.

Dr. Thomas F. Head M.D. was born in Providence, Rhode Island, and is a member of the Providence College Corporation.

He attended LaSalle Academy High School, and received his B.S. in Biology, graduating Cum Laude from Providence College. He received his M.D. in 1949 from Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia.

Dr. Head is a member of the Board of Directors of Blue Shield, and a member of the Diocesan Committee on the Renewal of the

(Con't. P. 3, Col. 1)

Alan Dugan to Give Poetry Reading

On Thursday, October 18, the Providence College community is invited to hear and meet with Alan Dugan, at 3:00 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge. Alan Dugan has been described as "a poet utterly - and mercifully - without charm, but with a great deal of conviction, courage, and sense of action. . . . (his) songs are not really songs at all, but 'counter-songs' snatches of back-alley spleen, scraps of lust, habits and habits. . . . What is striking in (his) poetry - the rancorous insights, the self-mocking wit - is paramount in literature of today."

Alan Dugan's work Poems was selected for the Yale Younger Poets award in 1961 and won both the National Book Award and the

Counseling Center Offers Career Aid

Norman Quesnel

Be it assistance in finding employment or choosing a graduate school, the Counseling Center of Providence College is every student's guide to his or her future after graduation. Located in the upper level of the Slavin Center, the offices of the Counseling Center gather up-dated information on career fields and specific job areas, plus comprehensive data on employers and the kind of people they are seeking. Objectives of the Counseling Center include enlightening the underclassmen to the value of early career exploration and providing opportunities for all students to get information and necessary experience relating to their vocational objectives.

Registration is the "key to all services" the Counseling Center has to offer. It makes a student eligible for interviews with various visiting recruiters and allows seniors and graduate students to establish their Credentials File. To register, a student must complete a copy of the Candidate Qualification Record Form (CQR) and return it to the Center. There are two copies inside the Placement Manual which was placed in the P.O. Box of every Senior; a few copies are available at the Center. A copy of a student's CQR is given to each interviewer he meets with. The CQR can be updated simply by turning in a corrected form.

The Center has adopted October as Career Month. Its programs for the month have been designed to provide career information in an informal atmosphere for both seniors and underclassmen. "Career Conferences" are held on Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. in the Walter F. Murry Room (203) of the Slavin Center. On October 10 the film "The Recruiter" was presented and a commentary was given by Counselor Raymond E. Thibault. On the 17th a panel of recent graduates are telling "How it Really Is" in the outside world.

Finally, October 24 is the date of a panel discussion on the prospects and problems regarding admission to graduate-professional schools. The Conferences are open to everyone interested. Also, on Friday, October 19, Providence College is hosting a Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE). The exam will be administered from 1 to 4 p.m. in 64 Hall of the Slavin Center. Application forms are available at the Counseling Center. Candidates for

the programs of Career Month need not be registered, and should come prepared to ask questions.

A schedule of the appearances of Graduate School Recruiters at P.C. can be found on the bulletin board outside the Counseling Center. Most of these appearances fall between October and December. Interviews are usually informal exchanges of information between one student and a recruiter. They are opportunities to learn if particular graduate schools will meet a student's needs. To get an interview, students registered at the Counseling Center must sign up for a private interview with a particular recruiter. Recruiters are on campus for a limited time, thus a student should sign early. The recruiters scheduled to appear in the near future will be from: Northeastern - Oct. 19, Babson College - Oct. 23, and the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company - Oct. 31. However, the recruiting schedule is subject to change by both additions and cancellations of various representatives.

The College Placement Annual, along with the Placement Manual, is available to all Seniors. It contains a listing of the occupational needs anticipated by 1,500 corporate and governmental employers who recruit college graduates. Copies of the Annual are given to students and alumni by the Center without charge.

For information on both employment and graduate studies, students should pay a visit to the Career Library, found in the Counseling Center. Open from 8:30 to 4:30, Monday through Friday, the Career Library contains reference books, recruiting schedules, job listings and employer references, plus information on graduate schools, school systems, foreign employment and military service.

The Placement Office is concerned with the alternatives facing students as much as the students themselves. Though the service is strictly voluntary, the counselors look forward to working with as many students as are interested through personal contact and the various programs the Center sponsors on campus. The Counselors are concerned with the successful attainment of students' goals, but the initial steps of utilizing the Counseling Center lie with the students themselves.



Alan Dugan, 1962 Pulitzer Prize recipient.

Pulitzer Prize in 1962.

This reading will be the second in the Providence College Poetry Series, sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Board of Governors. Unfortunately, the first reading with Sam Cornish was cancelled due to illness.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
POETRY SERIES
(Fall Semester)

Thursday, October 18, Alan Dugan, *Collected Poems*, (Yale Univ. Press 1969).

Tuesday, November 8, Colette Inez, *The Woman Who Loved Worms & Other Poems*, (Doubleday, 1972).

Tuesday, December 18, Thomas Kinsella, *Nightwalker & Other Poems*, (Knopf, 1968).

Governor Creates Council to Improve R.I. Economy

Governor Philip W. Noel, on Thursday, October 4, announced the appointment of an Economic Renewal Council to provide leadership in the efforts to develop a strong long-term economy in Rhode Island.

Governor Noel named John J. Cummings Jr., President of the Industrial National Bank and the Industrial National Corporation, the bank's parent firm, and Lt. Governor Joseph Garrahy to be co-chairmen of the nine-member panel.

The other council members announced by Governor Noel are Edwin C. Brown, Secretary-Treasurer of the Rhode Island AFL-CIO; Paul J. Choquette Jr., Vice President and General Counsel of the Gilbane Building Company in Providence; Henry W. Fazzano, Vice President of the Imperial Knife Company in Providence and Economic Advisor to the Governor; Senator John P. Hawkins, Majority leader of the Rhode Island Senate; Angus G. Hebb of North Kingstown, President of the American Steel

and Aluminum Corporation in Cumberland; Jacques V. Hopkins, a partner in the law firm of Hinckley, Allen, Salisbury and Parsons; and Robert M. Silva, an attorney and President of the Middletown Town Council.

The Economic Renewal Council will oversee and coordinate the work of two secretariats, one on Business Taxes and Labor Laws and the other on Economic Development. These secretariats, composed of several dozen representatives of labor, business and the State, have already begun meetings and the development of proposals. More secretariats may be created as needed. The Secretariat on Business Taxes and Labor Laws has been sub-divided into task forces on business taxes, the minimum wage, unemployment compensation and workmen's compensation. The Secretariat on Economic Development will be concerned with how the State's economic development efforts can best be structured.

Some of the objectives of the

Economic Renewal Council will be:

1. To recommend to the Governor legislative changes affecting business taxes, labor laws, and the State's development tools, for the 1974 session of the General Assembly.

2. To guide the development of a long-term Economic Master Plan for the State. One of the council's effort in this regard will be to provide a framework for the short-range plans of the Governor's Task Force for Economic Conversion for the re-use of land and facilities declared excess as a result of the Navy cutbacks in the State. The Economic Renewal Council, for example, might most advantageously concentrate in its reconversion planning.

3. To recommend to the Governor administrative improvements that can be made in the organization of state programs for economic development.

4. And to recommend to the private sector means by which industry in Rhode Island can modernize and expand its job capacity on its own initiative.

The Economic Renewal Council is the key element of the economic strategy which Governor Noel outlined in his message to the last session of the General Assembly.

In addition to announcing the appointment of the Economic Renewal Council, Governor Noel also urged businessmen and industrialists to respond as soon as possible to a business opinion survey that is being mailed out by the council.



"Ecce Homo" from the first edition of the LARGE PASSION, a woodcut by Albrecht Durer (1471-1528). Courtesy of Lakeside Studio.

Studio to Present Exhibition

A unique presentation, for one day only, of old master, modern master, and contemporary prints will take place Thursday, October 25, 1973 at Rhode Island School of Design in the College Building lobby 4th level entrance.

The public is invited to view this fine collection of graphics from the Lakeside Studio of Lakeside, Michigan and to meet its director, Mr. John Wilson. All works displayed are available for purchase and range in price from \$10.00 to \$4,500.00.

The work to be exhibited here (valued at over \$100,000) contains prints by such artists as Durer, Callot, Rouault, Picasso, Baskin, Antreasian, Tobey, Peterdi, Hayter, and many others including Tom Ockerse and Jay Seeley.

The Lakeside Studio, housed in a beautiful old rambling hotel with 600 feet of beach on Lake Michigan and surrounded by five acres of trees of many varieties, is becoming one of the centers for printmaking in the United States and was mentioned in an article about print workshops in this fall's

issue of Art In America. The Lakeside Studio workshop received a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts this past year. Twenty-five major museums both in the United States and Europe receive special editions which are printed only for these collections.

The workshop staff consists of three master printers who print nearly fifty editions each year using their own facilities as well as those of Landfall Press in Chicago and Fox Graphics in Boston.

The hotel is open in the summer so artists, collectors, museum directors and historians can view the complete collection. This last summer's courses in pottery and stained glass were offered to professionals as well as non-professionals. In August, Jack Lemon, the director of Landfall Press, held a very successful workshop in plate lithography for artists from all over the country.

Mr. Wilson will be glad to answer any questions concerning the print collection.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

A situation in which a person in an authoritative position generally cares about those for whom he is responsible seems to be an all too rare phenomenon on this campus, as it is everywhere. Therefore, when such a situation does exist, it is no less than a criminal act to work for its termination.

One of the most valuable assets that this school and the people in it, both students and administration, have going for it are their Resident Assistants. I am not referring to those of us who are merely "watch dogs" or absentee wardens, but to those of us who are caring, involved and concerned with the people on our floors as individuals and not a mere number of names whose conduct we are forced to scrutinize and control.

When an RA is fortunate enough to establish a personal relationship with those on his floor, we all benefit. The RA benefits, if only, from the knowledge that he is effectively carrying out his duties; the students benefit by having someone to confide in, to talk to,

and mostly, just having someone who is willing to care and be there when they need someone; most of all the administration benefits in the knowledge that should there be a potential problem, there is someone involved enough to know when there is something wrong and able to work to help resolve the situation, as well as someone who is aware of the inner tensions, to maintain some sort of control under any circumstances.

The reason for this letter is the unfortunate yet blatant disdain of certain influential figures for such an RA. They desire the disciplinarian drill sergeant ideal of administrations of the past. It is tragic that people should be admonished for caring and threatened with "termination" as thanks for having earned the respect and therefore community involvement of the students. This Christian spirit will come to be realized by students, faculty, and administration, — perhaps someday . . . ?

Patricia L. Bird

I NATURAL COSMETICS
Look for cosmetic party dates on bulletin boards. If interested, contact Virginia Gillikin No. 1043.

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Student Affairs Office Offers Various Student Services

by Peggy Martin

Among Providence College's many mysteries; such as who is Uncle Jack and where you are going to park your car, there is one that plays a very important but confusing role in every student's life. The Student Affairs Office, located on the upper level of the union, performs a phenomenal number of services for the student body.

A record of every full time undergraduate's schedule is kept so that the Student Affairs Office may contact them in case of an emergency. Also, the Office will notify professors of an absence from classes in two ways: for the day via a phone call, and for any length of a time over a day by a written notice to all the student's teachers.

The processing of identification cards is another function of this service organization. They also keep a record of off-campus students, not living at home, and provide them with insurance forms. Collecting traffic tickets is just another miscellaneous duty they perform, along with serving as a lost and found department. Most of these activities are executed by Mrs. Eileen Sampson and Miss Ellen Demcsak.

Included in the Student Affairs, is the Office of the Assistant Director of the Union. Ms. Loretta Ross aids Fr. McMahon in such functions as Freshman Parents' Weekend and the Oktoberfest Convocation, however, she also has a few of her own "pet projects," which will greatly benefit the students.

One of Ms. Ross's plans is the development of a music listening

room. By the end of the year, room 213 of the union should be equipped with 70 tapes and a sound system for those interested in serious music.

The other project Ms. Ross is organizing is a travel service for the students and faculty. She and the Student Affairs Office are responsible for the two "package deal" trips to Rome and Bermuda that will be offered to the Providence College community. Also in her office, Ms. Ross has a filing cabinet full of information on any vacation spot in the world. This is to guide the student who is planning a trip with regards to weather, rates, and the best way to go.

The sponsorship of such cultural activities as Trinity Square Repertory Theater, The Rhode Island Philharmonic, and the art movie series, originates from the Student Affairs Office. They also post all notices received from other schools with regards to social events, and at times sell tickets to them. All notices from the Slavin Center come from this office, too.

It would be safe to state, after considering the varied and important functions of the Student Affairs Office, and it is definitely a valuable asset for the students. All three staff members of this office stress a desire to clear up the mystery surrounding their job, and will willingly accept any suggestions made by the students so that they may expand their service.

If you do not know where to go with regards to some problem or activity, the best place to seek information from would be the Student Affairs Office. They will be able to, either tell you who can help you, or they may take on just another function.

B.O.G. Distributes Club Appropriations

by Sandra Esposito

It is that time of year when clubs start meeting and planning their year's activities. Once the activities have reached the planning stages, some clubs find it necessary to approach the B.O.G. for an appropriation.

As in the previous two years, the B.O.G. is setting aside two thousand dollars specifically for club appropriations. These will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis-not to exceed two hundred dollars (\$200) per club. Between ten and twenty clubs will receive funds this year.

Any club in need of funds whose charter has been accepted by the Student Congress is eligible to receive money. A member of the club's executive board must request the funds in person at a Board of Governor's meeting. These meetings are held every Tuesday night at 6:45 p.m. and are open to all interested students.

This oral request should be accompanied by a written

statement including the following data:

- 1) statement of club purpose and objectives
- 2) detailed financial statement from the previous two years.
- 3) present financial status
- 4) other sources of income
- 5) amount of request
- 6) a list of activities and their projected cost
- 7) club enrollment
- 8) whether the activities are open to the public.

If the appropriation exceeds fifty dollars (\$50) then a monthly statement will be required. For appropriations of fifty dollars (\$50) or less, a statement will be due in December and May.

Accuracy and honesty is a must; as B.O.G. money is the student's money. The B.O.G. is interested in encouraging various activities which will enrich the P.C. community. Submit your requests soon, in order to ensure an appropriation.

B.O.G. News Synopsis

by Nancy Gleason

The Board of Governors meeting commenced at 7:50 p.m. on October 9, 1973 and was called to order by President Sandy Esposito. First on the agenda was committee reports. The social committee was called upon and spokesman Barbara Williams noted that so far, thirty-five tickets had been sold for Friars Day at Uncle Sam's. Also discussed was the newly introduced videotape sessions. The Research and Evaluation Committee was asked by the president if they would evaluate the film "Sacco and

Vanzetti" to be shown on Saturday, October 13. A questionnaire may be drawn up and passed out so that the students themselves can evaluate the film. The Fine Arts Committee commented on the good turn out they had for the poetry readings. The Wooden Naval representative told of the grand opening on Friday October 12 with Jerry Walls. A member of the Dillon Club reported on the planning of a night affair at Gantry's. Also discussed was the prospect of a concert, old business money for certain events and the calendar for the coming year.

Corporation (Con't.)

Clergy. He is a member of various Professional Organizations, and is currently residing and practicing here in Rhode Island.

Dr. Charles R. Hadlock is a native of Brooklyn, New York and is an Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Amherst College.

Dr. Hadlock is a 1967 graduate of Providence College, completing his college education in three years. He acquired his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Illinois on a National Aeronautics Space Administration Fellowship.

He was the first member of the Corporation to be elected by the Alumni, and is the youngest Corporation member in 50 years.

While attending Providence College, Dr. Hadlock was always on the Dean's List, and was nominated to Who's Who in American Colleges and University's.

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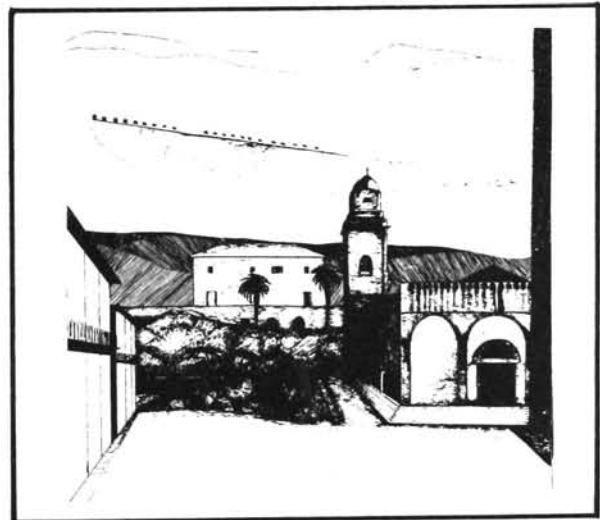
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Virginia McGunagle, "The Piazza, Pietrasanta," pen and ink.

Drawings Exhibited

An exhibition of drawings and watercolors done by students from Providence College, Roger Williams College, and Aquinas College while in Pietrasanta is now on display in the Library (lower lounge). The Pietrasanta Summer Study Program in Humanities is a branch of the Providence-in-Europe program.

Providence College students on display are: View from Cappazano"-Virginia McGunagle; "the Appenines"-Deborah Robshaw; "Wildflowers"-Sylvia Beaulieu; and "Drapery Study"-Allan Ryan.

The exhibition from "the Summer of '73" will be available for viewing through November 4.

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Crude Oil Diplomacy

This past weekend, the masters of United States foreign policy, Henry Kissinger and President Nixon, met with Israeli foreign Minister Abba Eban to review possible break-throughs in the crucial Middle East situation. Exactly what was discussed and what was decided upon has not been made public.

What consequences are in store for America is not all that clear, although progress in terms of "crude oil diplomacy" has been stymied for a period of time. As long as U.S. planes are involved, the gas tanks in America will suffer. Yet, there is one question I would like to address to the American people: which is in the best interests of man, burning engines or burning people on both sides of the Suez Canal?

As a concerned American citizen, I am asking for an inkling as to which direction the United States foreign policy will be taking. We have been kept in the dark again.

The people of the world are now facing yet another political war. The Arabs enjoy an extreme psychological advantage over the Israelis. Unfortunately for Israel, these intangibles can not be pierced with bullets. The Israelis are reportedly within artillery range of Damascus. The Syrians, however, are confident. The Arabs are calling Damascus the "Arab Hanoi" reminiscent of the "TET" offensive in 1968. Maybe the Arabs can fulfill their minimum daily requirements with crude oil.

Lack of comment by the administration seems to be toning down the issue in the eyes of the public. The reality of crisis surrounding the conflict will have an overall bearing on America and the world. I ask the public to review the facts, know the consequences, and critically analyze the United States policy decisions when they are released to the people. Let us hope that more lives will not be lost.

Goodbye, Spiro

In 1874, Andrew Johnson, the only President who was ever impeached, was elected to the U.S. Senate from the state of Tennessee. When he attended a special session in March, 1875, Johnson was greeted with applause by his fellow senators. Thus, a man who narrowly escaped being convicted of conspiring against Congress and the Constitution was able to regain the confidence of American voters and make a political comeback.

Last week, we saw yet another one of our political leaders face a setback. Our former Vice-President, Spiro Agnew, charged with bribery, extortion, and tax evasion, resigned amidst controversy and scandal. If Agnew had not resigned, he also may have confronted impeachment.

Certainly, the circumstances of the "trials" of Johnson and Agnew were quite different. However, one important question still remains. Will the American people ever let Spiro Agnew and his cash payments return to the political scene? Or will they let H. R. Haldemann and his shredded documents return? Or John Ehrlichman and his national security measures? Or John Colson and his enemies' lists? Or Donald Segretti and his forged press releases? Or G. Gordon Liddy and his espionage plans? Or James McCord and his electronic surveillance equipment?

During a time when the American electorate has lost faith in the political system, men such as the above are not needed. In fact, men such as the above are never needed. They must remove themselves from the public's view. Good bye, Spiro. Please, fade away. Please do not come back.

Cooperation Needed

Two weeks ago the Faculty Senate warmly received an address by Rev. Thomas S. Peterson O.P. One of the areas Fr. Peterson spoke about was faculty merit and a need for means of determining this as a combination of teaching, publication, and service. If both parties are genuinely concerned, we believe that they should assist the Faculty Evaluation Committee of the Student Congress and seek the cooperation of their peers both faculty and administrators. While the faculty evaluation is hardly an unobtrusive measure of a given faculty member, a carefully prepared and administered questionnaire would provide one element in the analysis of faculty merit.

The departmental Senators working with their departmental chairperson, the members of the Evaluation Committee, and the Student-Faculty Committees within each department could produce a very valuable guide for use by all members of the college community.

Wake Up

In the past two weeks, six cars have been stolen from campus property. According to William E. Cummings, Supervisor of Security, increased measures have been taken to prevent this growing problem. This, however, is not enough.

It is a matter of logistical fact that two Security men cannot cover an 88 acre campus. We urge your help in this matter. For although there is somewhat a shortage of security men, the Security Office is always within reach and available for assistance, if notified.

It is getting too late to try to convince you that Security is for your benefit. Its necessity has become obvious. The guard in the guard house is no longer to be snided. His function is important — especially with the bumper stickers distributed. Car owners would be wise to make themselves known to him.

The time has come for each and every student to become responsible for the maintenance of a safe and secure campus. If you don't, no one can, or will.

Fee or Free

To tow or not to tow should not be the question unless the objective of the new parking regulations is to complicate the situation altogether. Rather than resort to towing due to the failure of the ticketing system, we believe that impoundment in place would be preferable and at the same time cheaper. Also, we believe that on-campus parking and for that matter off-campus parking adjacent to the campus should not be free. The use of private autos must be discouraged and fee parking is one way to do this. People who have cars on campus, furthermore, are receiving a service — security — which they do not bear the cost of by themselves. Similarly, the environmental costs is being paid by all regardless of whether one befoils the air with one's car or not. With the money from the sale of parking privileges, public bus service to and from campus might be improved, metered off campus parking begun, and the cost to non-drivers eliminated.

"A Score Ago"

During the week of October 29th, the Cowl staff will be publishing not only its regular weekly newspaper, but also a special supplement entitled A Score Ago. The special nostalgia issue will be devoted to Providence College 1953. Articles from the 1953 Cowl will be reprinted. Writers and contributors for the supplement include Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, Mr. Vincent Cuddy, Dr. Rene Fortin, Fr. Lennon, Mr. Robert Moran, and a number of members of our own staff. Watch for A Score Ago on your newsstand.

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR

"Will it finally be brought home to us that it is human nature itself, with its racial antagonisms, economic rivalries, and territorial squabbles, that will keep plunging us forever into wars? Or is there reason to believe that someday the peoples of the earth may abolish wholesale killing and enjoy their lives in security and peace?"

Oswald Spengler

As we sat in front of our TV, and listened to our radio, and read our fellow newspapers last week, a thought about the human condition crossed our mind. With Vice President Spiro Agnew resigning, and with speculation about who, when, and how President Nixon would name Agnew's successor, we felt terribly disappointed at our "great" country. With the Middle East exploding into another frustrating, and, undoubtedly, fruitless war, we wondered, once again, why and how the experience of "war" has ever become a human "institution". Yet, with the New York Mets winning the National League Pennant, indeed, in the very afternoon that Agnew resigned (and, further, was indicted, convicted, and sentenced), we wondered what Thursday's New York Times headlines would deal with. It appeared as if Agnew, Isreal and the Mets were in a race for top billing in national news coverage.

One may wonder where the Mets fit into these obviously greater national and international crises. Two facts stand out about the Mets. In 1969, when the Mets won their first World Series, The New York Times realized its largest circulation in their history. In addition, the Mets' rise from last place to Pennant Victors in forty-one days has to break every conceivable record in the "Horatio Algers" Hall of Fame. Isn't it so very much a part of the American Dream for the Mets to accomplish such a feat. Indeed, we need not explain how ironic it is that this event occurred on the same day that America's former No. 1 Horatio Algers figure, Spiro T. Agnew, finally admitted how he rose from rags to riches.

How long ago was it that T.S. Eliot reviewed the ruins of World War I, and declared the devastating effect that that war had upon Western Civilization? How long ago was it that the U.S. used the "Bomb that, in the long run, saved more lives"? How long ago was it that thousands of Peace Demonstrations were arrested in Washington, and shipped, like cattle, to the pen that was made of Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium? What can be said about the current war in Israel (Who could dare to judge which side was right?) except that it should have been debated with words, instead of fought with lives? This war should never have been allowed to be begun.

What about Spiro Agnew? What kind of deal did he make with Attorney General Richardson? We watched all the TV coverage and, indeed, we saw Richard Nixon announce in The East Room (How ironic?) that Rep. Gerald Ford would be the nominee to replace Agnew. Did you notice how old Nixon looked? Did you notice how quickly the shock and sadness of Agnew's resignation turned to cheers and applause of Ford's announcement? We recall, though, that Nixon has his own crisis to live through. The Watergate Affair is still in the air (Or is it?) and the tapes have still not been heard.

We suppose that a large part of the selling power of the Communications Media is dependent upon the largeness and shock-potential of the headlines. We see the human condition as, sorrowfully, one which lives on crisis. This week's crisis is on the front page, but quickly replaced by next week's. We wonder how different the headlines of the average city newspaper is from that of the average smut sheet. We wonder how and why people ever acquired a mentality which demands new crises in order for it to feel alive. We wonder how many resolutions to problems will be lost under the guise of "forgiving and forgetting".

The Cowl has tried to operate under a different value system. We are not looking for shocking headlines. We are not in the business of reporting only on crises. We intend to report where we see that the experience of persons, events, and activities will effect Providence College's Community. We will editorialize to enhance that Community.

We normally leave National and International news to our larger colleagues in journalism. Last week's events, however, we felt demanded our comment. Indeed, those events were crises which affected all at Providence College. Yet, are we condoning the very thing we condemn by covering these crises? Do we contradict ourselves by using these crises as examples of our target?

We need to reflect on these events. Providence College need not capitulate to the demands of a crises-oriented world. We do have the tools in our reach with which to educate humanity. However entangled, emotional and complex the war in the Middle East is, we denounce the blood-loss there as insanity. However guilty Agnew and Nixon, and numerous other governmental and industrial leaders are, we are deeply saddened and ashamed over the effect that this calculated human evil will have upon the integrity and respect which these positions should command. However idealistic we may sound, we urge all to learn from these mistakes.

Sincerely,
Denis Kelly

THE COWL

Providence, R. I.



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Peace Corps Institutes Program for Graduates

To many college students in our nation the biggest question is how they can use their college education to benefit others without having a Master's or Ph.D. degree. For those freshmen and sophomores interested in math and science, the State University of New York may have the answer.

On the campus of the State University at Brockport, there exists a unique program known as the Peace Corps-College Degree Program. The program, the only one in the U.S.A., was started at Brockport in 1967, for the purpose of training teachers in the math and science areas to be stationed overseas as Peace Corps volun-

teers for two years. The first five years of the program were aimed at sending teachers to Latin America, but the new emphasis is on Francophone Africa, especially Zaire, the former Belgian Congo. The project director has just returned from a two year teaching tour there.

The program, which lasts for 15 months, is geared towards training volunteers who have finished the equivalent of a two year program, 60 credits, with enough hours in their math or science major to finish in four semesters. The graduates, who minor in French, Zaire's official language; receive a Bachelor's Degree and provisional New York State Teacher Cer-

tification.

The program begins in June, continues through the fall, the spring and a second summer. During the two summer sessions the students receive intensive training with special attention given to French, taught by an international staff. During the academic year the trainees take a full load which includes the French courses taught by Professor Georges Hingot, who lived in Zaire before and after its independence. The French courses involve total immersion and are designed to give the students a working vocabulary so that they can teach in French by the second summer of training.

During the spring semester the co-directors; Mr. Noble and the academic director, Dr. Elaine K. Miller, hope to take the students to schools in French speaking Canada to give them the experience of teaching in a Francophone classroom.

Mr. Noble reports that last year's group has finished its training and is now at schools throughout the Zaire. The present group of 26 will take up their assignments next August. Both Dr. Miller and Mr. Noble stress that there is a serious need for trained teachers, one that Peace Corps is helping to fill, so if you qualify for this program and are interested in teaching in Africa, write to: Peace Corps-College Degree Program, 112 Hartwell Hall, SUC Brockport, Brockport, New York, 14420.

Israel (Con't.)

itself is not desirable and not fit to be exalted, the depth of humiliation and frustration experienced by the Arabs after their defeat in the Six-Day War could be gauged by someone who saw the Six-Day War could be gauged by someone who saw the joy that gripped the Egyptian forces as they crossed the Suez. The myth of the Arab's inability to fight perceived not only by the Arabs, but also by the Israelis as well. Defense lines were undermined, partially due to Yom Kippur, and partially due to Israeli confidence that an Arab Attack would be repulsed. This attitude lasted well into the fourth day of fighting when Major General Aharon Yariv, the former Chief of Military Intelligence, acknowledged that, "... This isn't going to be a short war".

Yet by Friday, Israel was pushing out of the Golan Heights and into Syria, with Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan remarking that, "That road that leads from Damascus to Tel Aviv also leads from Tel Aviv to Damascus." However, it was becoming increasingly apparent that the scope of the war was being expanded by the entrance of Iraq, Kuwait, Algeria, Morocco, Tunisia, the Sudan, and Jordan. Complicating the situation even further was the supplying of war materials to the Arab states by the Soviet Union.

The question of Soviet aid has posed a severe test to the new relationship being built by the United States and the Soviet Union. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger warned Friday that the Middle East War carried the potentialities of "getting out of hand". The Soviets, instead of joining with the United States in urging restraint in the area, have been prodding Arab states to join the conflict. This has

posed a serious threat to the recent momentum towards a policy of detente with the United States. Also, this has prompted the U.S. to step up delivery of arms to Israel. However, there has been speculation by some American observers that a debate was taking place in the Kremlin over whether to give priority to support of the Arab cause or to improved relations with the United States. A continuation of Arab support could effectively prevent the passage of the Administration's trade bill restoring normal trade relations with the Soviet Union.

It is foreseen that the Arabs, with a monopoly of oil supplies could effectively change policy by refusing to sell the Western powers. Already American oil interests in Iraq have been nationalized. While the threat of not having oil has not been carried out, but only implied, such a threat could pose a problem in Israel's desire for both political and material support.

But there is little doubt that Israel will continue to exist, as evidenced by President Sadat's intention to keep the war limited and to recover those lands which were lost during the Six-Day War, along with Arab pride and honor. At the same time, Israel's insistence at keeping both the Sinai and the Golan heights as buffer zones has weight in view of continued Arab aggression, even to the point of Israel annexing these territories. Yet what is needed is not a cease-fire, nor another truce, but a working set of negotiations. "War", according to Clausewitz "is the logical continuation of policy". A reversal of this classic statement is clear: that war can be the final step in a lack of international relations.



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'Death Of a Salesman'

Hank Golembeski

The Friar's Cell opened its current season last week with a production of Arthur Miller's play, *Death of a Salesman*. Directed by Leo Pelkington O.P., it featured Bill Dennis as Willy, Candance Cummings as Linda, John O'Hurley as Biff, and Michael Robinson as Happy.

Willy Loman is the Salesman of Miller's well known tragedy, or as one may put it, a semi-tragedy. In the classical and the traditional senses of tragedy, only a man who stands above other men can ever become a tragic hero. Willy does not stand above other men; he is

just another "dollar an hour man". Ironically, his last name is Loman, for that is what Willy was constantly fighting against, — being on the bottom. His destiny is not to wear red velvet slippers on the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad.

As Willy, Bill Dennis conveyed a sense of futility. Willy was plagued with memories of a guilt laden past and knows inside that he isn't quite what he pretends to be. At the same time, he lives in the past where his dream was possible to be reached, — a time when people bought Willy's products because it

was Willy selling it. Mr. Dennis also portrayed Willy's redeeming qualities of sweetness and gentleness, which were ironically enough, things you couldn't "put your hands on."

Uncle Ben, Willy's brother, played by J.F. Cunningham, O.P., is Willy's alter ego, the part of Willy that does make it. Ben struck it rich in Africa and told Willy that he was a fool to stay in the city, to never really have anything, especially oneself. This duality is followed through with Willy's sons, Biff and Happy, respectively played by John O'Hurley and Michael Robinson. Biff will not follow in his father's dream of becoming a salesman and accepts himself for what he is. Happy, however, believes in the dream and that part of being a salesman is dreaming. Biff wants to be known personally, something that Willy wasn't, while Hap will stay in the city, become the head buyer, and possibly even get married.

The highlight of the performance appeared to be Candance Cummings. Ms. Cummings performance as Linda, Willy's wife, showed a great deal of empathy in terms of understanding a woman who stood by her husband, even when she was beginning to break.

Death of a Salesman, a play by Arthur Miller, directed by Leo Pelkington O.P., Stage Manager; Vincent Clark, Lighting and Sound by Leo Pelkington O.P., House Manager; Michael Lyons.

Willy Loman	Bill Dennis
Linda	Candance Cummings
Biff	John O'Hurley
Happy	Michael Robinson
Bernard	Peter Thomson
The Woman	Deidre Kelly
Charley	Albert Beaulieu
Uncle Ben	J.F. Cunningham O.P.
Howard Wagner	Joseph Coughlin
Jenny	Deborah Travares
Stanley	Chris Donahue
Miss Forsythe	Marta Skelding
Letta	Mary Lou Tiedeman.



Bill Dennis as Willy Loman.



Biff (John O'Hurley) argues with Linda (Candy Cummings).

Rifle Team (Con't.)

top honors this year. Providence this year will be in the southern group of the league along with U.R.I., M.I.T., and the Coast Guard Academy, with a good possibility that a few more schools will be entering. Two matches are shot each year with each of these teams, one home and one away. Also, at the end of the season, which runs, unlike most sports, on a yearly rather than seasonal scale, we shoot against U.R.I. in a private match for the "Coach's Trophy" a prize which is won each year to enhance the rivalry a bit. P.C. won the trophy last year. But the team not only shoots against these teams, but also competes in prestigious matches like the National Rifle Association Invitational at West Point, and sponsors turkey shoots, which

provide enjoyment as well as spread good will and aid recruitment. This year's first match is here against U.R.I. on Oct. 27.

Now don't get the idea that this is an simple sport. It takes a lot of time, practice, and determination to succeed. However, there are no real set practices in that you come down to the Rifle Range when you have some free time and practice on your own. Most team members practice about ten hours a week on the average. So if you're sick of throwing quarters away by shooting a tin soldier on a pinball machine that doesn't work most of the time, why not come on down to the rifle range and try your luck. The range is easy to find, it's downstairs in Alumni Hall across from the R.O.T.C. offices. You just might like it.

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Harriers Win State Championship

by Rich Malachowski

Coach Robert Amato likes to do things in style! It would have been sufficient for him to send his cross country team out to just run hard and dryly beat Brown and U.R.I. Instead Amato dressed his runners up in sparkling new uniforms, hot off the looms; pulled his number 1 man, Tom Smith, out of the race making him manager for the day; and had the school photographer on the scene to keep everyone smiling. In this fashion, the Friars dominated all action at the Butler Health Center grounds in Providence as they scored 27 stylish points compared to 48 for Brown and 58 for Rhode Island, thus capturing for the 6th year in a row the State Cross Country Championship. Brown was the last R.I. team to beat P.C. when they turned the trick against Ray Hanlon's 1967 team.

The Friars appeared to be much more aggressive and generally more together as a team than they have been in recent weeks. Their former incoherence brought defeats at the hands and feet of Harvard, U Conn., and U Mass. but increased speed work and a hard week-end of practice proved to rally the team together.

With Tommy Smith sitting contently on the side-lines in the warm, sunny, almost perfect cross country weather, Frosh Mick O'Shea took up the charge and went right for the lead at the out-start of the race. Close on his Irish heels was R.I. native Tom Grundy of URI. He was followed by Brian Thomas of Brown, whose running style makes him look like he has

roller skates on. The strength and racing maturity of O'Shea proved too much for his pursuers and he gradually pulled away. By the time he had summited for the second time the steep hill which rises up from the Seekonk River, he had the race well in control. The real action was back in the thick of the pack where Mike Koster, Brian Farley, Chick Kasouf and Pat Rafferty were dueling for positions. These four Friars decided to work together along the winding paths and were able to form a solid Providence block in the 5th through 8th spots. By the end of the 5.1 mile race, O'Shea had gained a 150 yard lead over Grundy as he won in a time of 26:29. Brown was able to grab the 3rd and 4th places which assured them of a win over URI. The Friars wrapped up the victory as the Black and White Pack emerged from the woods led by Pat Rafferty and Chick Kasouf who tied for 5th place. Behind them were Mike Koster in 7th, Brian Farley in 8th and surging John Savoie in 9th. Dennis Swart and Ed Lussier finished 13th and 14th respectively.

Both Chick and Pat ran strong races and they are beginning to close the frightening gap between themselves and O'Shea. Any Providence success, especially in the big meets depends on how much this gap can be closed.

In the preliminary sub-varsity race, the Friars again dominated with a low 18 points. Mike Griffin, probably the heaviest Providence harrier, although one of the fleetest, waltzed through the 3.5

mile race winning in 19:14. Bruce Derrick was able to out-last teammate Kevin Beasley to grab second place. Frosh Bill Remy continued to progress as he placed 4th ahead of Chris Murphy in 5th, Paul Gorman in 6th and Joe Dias of Newport, R.I. in 9th.

The Varsity now sports a record of 6-3 while sub-varsity has a 5-3 record.

OVER HILL N' DALE.....

Harrier of the week award goes to Pat Rafferty who, like his hometown N.Y. Mets, has come from behind to establish himself as the number 3, or 4 man on the team.....Examination of respective family trees has lent strong evidence to the fact that Irishman Mick O'Shea and half-miler Rich Malachowski are distant cousins. This seemingly strange Polish-Irish link is made through Mal's Irish grandmother who was an O'Shea and who immigrated from Valentia, Ireland, which is where Mick's relatives are originally from.....Manager of the week award goes to Tom Smith for his meticulous timing and recording of the race results....Chick Kasouf is convinced that it is impossible to run behind Brian Thomas of Brown whose awkward running style makes his followers dizzy. He says that it is a equally hard to pass Thomas because of his wild arm action and Chick has the bruise to prove it....Thanks go out to the Pawtucket Times for their fine job in covering the meet.



Presenting:

Dear Uncle Jack....

Dear Uncle Jack: Who is this Dominican who looks like the "Shadow"?

Big Ed

Ed: That man is the "major domo" Dominican of them all, the Godfather of the robbed mob, Father Murphy, Provincial of the Dominicans. He knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men.

Dear Uncle Jack: I would like to know if Coach Gavitt pays for the use of the PC facilities during his basketball summer camp?

Joseph C.

Dear Joe: I am not the right party to ask about this question. I presume he does however. It might also be stated that this clinic furthers the name of the school in the Providence community.

Dear Uncle Jack: I vividly remember you being on Mr. Murphy last year, why now do I see this turn about in the Cowl?

Lucy

Dear Lucy: Those two articles were not mine and I still uphold that a man who allows tomatoes that are in one day's salad to be hand picked out of the salad and used the next day in sandwiches is not my type of guy. So eat that one.

Dear Uncle Jack: We here at PC seem to be top heavy with Student government and regulations. Why is this necessary at such a small school?

Bob McCarthy

Dear Bob: This bureaucracy is only out done by Nixon's bunch. The BOG, Student Congress, the Halfermenian Club, etc. etc. etc. I'm not sure what they all do beside offer a vehicle to people who would like to see the school run better. Incidentally the Halfermenian Club is my club. However government here is ridiculous for the amount of things done. Look to the new parking regulations for example it is a big waste of paper, I promise you that one of these days that I'll tag Cummings' car. My thoughts on student government are that it does not inform the student body as to its activities.

Dear Uncle Jack: Could you inform me as to why the P.C.A.A. would not put an indoor track inside the new ice rink, doesn't this Association know that there are other sports beside Hockey and Basketball?

The Upset Harrier

Dear Harrier: The intention of

Letter to the Editor

Until today, October 4, 1973, I found all sports, particularly football, one of the most boring spectator sports known to mankind. That was until today.

At 5 p.m. two teams trotted out on a field of grass and dirt to meet and decide who was the best. With gravel in their guts and spit in their collective eye they faced each other. The only certainty was that a victor would emerge from the impending onslaught. So as the flesh rippled over the tensed muscles and blood coursed through the contestants bodies, the whistle blew to start the game.

The two teams were the "Have and Have Nots" and "The Bar Assoc.", formerly Carmens'— Both teams are members of

the Liberated Conference of the girls intramural touch football.

The first half was scoreless. Both teams obviously well matched and both just warming up. It went smoothly except for a momentary flare of tempers between 5 foot tall Linda Morad and 5' 10" Cathy Kane.

The girls took the ranting and raving of their coach, Sal Giello, in stride. As he paced the side lines looking somewhat like a cross between a little boy looking for an ice cream cone, a mother hen and an expectant teenage father, calling them names such as moron, idiot, and hey you, not you, you. The girls just looked back and smiled.

When the whistle blew for the

second half, the excitement filled the air. The tense fury could clearly be seen in the eyes of a girl on the "Have Nots", who is known only to me by the name "Thunder Thighs", as she tried time and again to gain yardage but was frustrated by the ferocious blocking of Kara Smith. Even though the "Bar Assoc." had the advantage of the swivel hips of "Mickey" MacDonald, the savagery of Sue LaVino, the hard blocking and quick hands of "Al" Carlin and the accurate arm of Gail Cockburn, the brute force of the "Have Nots" stopped them and the game ended 0-0.

Fr. Lennon eat your heart out.

Peter C. Kelleher '74

Student Season Tickets

STUDENT SEASON TICKETS

Student Season Basketball Tickets will go on sale on Oct. 23. 24. Ticket price — \$23.00 for 17 games.

Student Season Hockey Tickets will go on sale Oct. 25 & 26. Ticket price — \$17.00 for 14 games.

Ticket office will be open from 9-12; 1-4 on these days.

Students must present their college I.D. along with their Student Athletic Discount Card when purchasing tickets.

Any student who did not receive a Student Athletic Discount Card in their Friar Post Office Box last week, please see me at the ticket office before Oct. 19.

DON BELLO
TICKET MGR.

Woman's Basketball Now a Varsity

CINDY KRANICH

Each fall for two years now, established under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Center a girls' basketball team has been formed. Under the title of Women's Recreation, this team has played intercollegiate ball, practiced as much as time allows, and also has well represented Providence College, just as any other Varsity team has. Yet the team still is considered recreational. The attitude has been 'keep the women happy, let them play basketball to the best degree they can, but label them recreation!' This is definitely not the case this fall. The girls' basketball team under the direction of Mrs. Helen Bert and Doreen Menedes, as of October, 1973 has declared itself a varsity basketball team, and wishes to be known and treated as such.

The young women will continue to conduct themselves as a varsity team. Practice time is Monday and Thursday evenings from 6-7:30 p.m. At these times there will never be more than 16 girls on the court yet they will be using the entire facility to hold practice sessions. The girls drill, exercise and work on fundamentals as preparations for their fourteen game schedule. Attendance is also an important factor. Girls whose interest lags will be asked to leave

the team. The girls will, as they have for the past two years, represent Providence College—first as (people) students, second as women, and thirdly as varsity athletes. In general, they will conduct themselves as any other varsity team would.

One point which the girls would like to make known to all is concerned with the situation of practice time and free time in the gym. During the two sessions a week, a total of 3 hours, there will never be more than 16 girls on the floor. The free time in the gym-time when there are no Basketball Friar practices or intramural games is open to ALL students—MALE and FEMALE, and will operate as usual by the "unwritten rules" of halfcourt basketball. This time is usually 7:30-9:00 p.m. or 6:00-9:00 p.m. depending on the day of the week during the first semester.

The team is anxiously preparing for the coming season. As the schedule is made up, it will be publicized. Shortly each team member will sell raffle tickets, with proceeds to help defray team expenses. There will be no charge to all home games, which begin the first week in December. It is hoped that the members of the college community will support its first girls varsity sport.

Football, Con't.

position beginning the fourth quarter and once again Paul Brown on a sweep to the left scored. This was another ten yard run, that brought his total yardage to 97 yards for 20 carries. Shawn O'Sullivan kicked the extra point and the score was 26-0. The game ended with PC just short of another TD, with the ball being recalled twice because of penalties. Stonehill could not get it together for much of the game. Any drives they started were squashed by the PC line.

All in all, Providence receivers are getting into the open well. This combined with the passes of quarterback Rich Palumbo created continuous movement downfield. The offensive line should also be commended for opening up holes for the running backs. The team has come along well in three short weeks of competition. The only problem is that of penalties. Providence lost 65 yards, while Stonehill lost 53. It was a game of many penalties. The line seems a bit over-anxious as the offsides penalty was called repeatedly. If this problem of timing can be corrected, and they continue to play the same caliber game, the Friars could be on their way to another championship year.

The second league contest was against Marist College of New York. Marist defeated Providence 17-7 in this game. Brian Carey

quarterbacked this game despite injuries that kept him out of last week's game. Carey threw for one touchdown to Paul Brown with Don Joy getting the extra point to complete Providence's scoring for the day. Carey was 4-21, for 52 yards with five interceptions. Rich Palumbo was in as quarterback for just one series gaining 2 completions in 6 attempts for a total of 21 yards, with just one interception.

Marist gained a total of 111 yards running back interceptions. The number 3 preseason ranked team proved why it was rated so this game, scoring two touchdowns and a field goal for 17 points. Marist however threw two interceptions as Rich Kless picked up 20 yards and Paul Carroll 1 yard for their efforts.

The key to Marist's game was their passing, of which they gained 219 yards to PC's 73. PC did outrun their opponents 118 yards to 29 yards. An encouraging point to note is that there was just one penalty for PC with no yardage lost. This is a big improvement for the line over the Stonehill game where penalties were the result of 65 yards in losses.

The next Providence home game is this Saturday, October 20th against Iona on Hendricken Field. Iona is another tough opponent and this game promises to be an exciting one.

This Week In Sports

CLUB FOOTBALL	(Home)
Sat. Oct. 20, Iowa	
SOCCER	(Away)
Oct. 18, Bryant	
CROSS COUNTRY	(Away)
Oct. 22, Holy Cross	

Friars Beat Stonehill 7 - 0 Lose to Mighty UConn. 8 - 0

by
Paul Pontarelli
and
Larry Tirone

For the PC soccer team it was a week of feast or famine. The Friars "feasted" in the October 9th game against Stonehill College, demolishing the Spartans by a 7-0 score. But last Saturday the Friar booters could not do anything right against a powerful University of Connecticut outfit. It was the wrong team to make mistakes against, as the Huskies bombed the Friars 8-0.

The Friar booters took on Stonehill College at Hendricken Field on October 9th. Coach John Blanchon's Spartans carried a 1-1-2 record into this afternoon contest. The aggressive style of play was established early in the game when, with only 7:55 gone, PC goalie Wally Felag was literally "knocked out" of the game. While Felag was in the process of fielding a high chip shot from the left, a Spartan forward came down the right wing and crashed into the sophomore goalie. Unable to continue, Felag left the nets in favor of Larry Tirone.

PC went right to work in building up a lead for back-up goalie Tirone.

With 9:25 expired in the half, Pelino Ferzoco spotted Mike Suffeletto coming down the left wing and hit him with a nice pass. Stonehill goalie George Zahringer came out wide, but it was too late. As Suffeletto and Zahringer collided, the ball was rolling into the left corner of the net. Ferzoco got the assist and PC led 1-0.

Xavier Mantesanz threatened soon after, but was wide to the left. Moments later, Larry Tirone came up with a sparkling save on a corner kick by Larry Nadeau. Action centered around midfield until Suffeletto and Rich Bianco penetrated, but both missed on shots from close range. But with 29:30 gone, the Friars increased their margin to 2-0. The goal came from Rich Bianco, his first as a Friar. Sandy Farrell picked up an assist for his set-up pass.

After Emilio Mazzola was stopped on a penalty kick, Kevin Haverty and Sandy Farrell combined for the prettiest goal of the day. Haverty, on a throw-in, lofted the ball cross-field to the right. Farrell timed the ball perfectly and headed it past the surprised Spartan goalie. The score gave PC a three goal lead with thirteen minutes left in the

opening period. And although the PC defense kept Stonehill's attack bottled up, the Friar offense could not add to the score. After 45 minutes of rough play, PC was on top 3-0.

The second half was highlighted by the goal-scoring efforts of the Sheil brothers, Peter and Jim. For freshman Jim it was his first PC goal, as he put in a header against new Spartan goalie Lou Pieri. The goal came at the 20:00 mark and an assist went to Emilio Mazzola for a fine set-up.

Almost twenty minutes later, Pete Sheil led a four-on-one break and popped in an unassisted goal. This was also Pete's first college goal, but for the senior it was a long time coming. Peter normally can be found clearing the opposition's shots out of the PC end, but today he got a rare chance to play the forward line, and he made the most of it.

Two other Friars had gotten into the scoring act before the Sheils stole the show. Tim Gilbride drove a ball into the left corner of the net after taking a pass from Bob Morgan on the left. Twenty-five seconds later, at the 11:00 mark, Larry Witt celebrated his return to action with a nice goal. Tim Gilbride had just missed with a header, but Bob Morgan got control and passed off to a charging Witt. For Morgan it was his second assist of the day.

Before the afternoon was over, the entire Friar squad had seen action. And when the dust had cleared, it was PC taking a solid 7-0 decision over the Spartans from Stonehill College. Looking back, the Friars now had picked up 3 wins and 1 tie in their last four games.

On Saturday, October 13th the Friar booters travelled to Storrs to play one of the nation's finest teams. The Huskies had lost only one game out of six, and that defeat was a 2-1 heartbreaker to the University of St. Louis (ranked number one in the country). The long bus ride left the Friars a little stiff — a condition they couldn't afford to be in considering the caliber of the team they were about to play.

Stonehill had the ball, Ed McCormack attempted and almost intercepted what would have surely been a Stonehill score. This effort was vital to the game. Ted Fitzgerald's second interception came on another pass from Stonehill's Bill Kenny. He also ran this one back for to give PC good field position.

Senior quarterback Brian Carey saw limited action this game, only one series of play, because of bruised ribs from the preceding game. Co-captain Richy Kiess also sat out of this game because of injuries sustained from the Bridgewater State game.

The second half opened with the Friars more confident than ever of their game. Duane DeSisto carried the ball again for Providence, bringing his total gain to 57 yards for twelve carries. End Paul Brown ran a left sweep pattern to score his second, a PC's third touchdown of the afternoon, to boost the score to 19-0. Once again the extra point attempt failed. The Friars had great field

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"X" showing same fine head action.

Larry Tirone got the nod to start in goal as Wally Felag was still feeling the effects of his injury against Stonehill. It proved to be a long, long afternoon for Larry as UConn more than lived up to its advanced billing. The Huskies took 56 shots on the PC goal, while the Friars were able to get off only 6 against the home team. That single statistic told the whole story, as the powerhouse team from Connecticut dominated every facet of the game.

Connecticut's excellent passing game continually brought their forwards bearing down on the Friar goal. Larry Tirone collected well over twenty-five saves, but he couldn't possibly get to all the solidly-kicked and well-placed UConn shots. Also, the Huskies had a fine defense to match their potent offense. The Friars could only organize one serious threat in the first half. On that penetration Emilio Mazzola was robbed of a goal when the UConn goalie made an outstanding save. Connecticut, meanwhile picked up three goals in the first half on beautiful shots. PC was down, but not out, as the first

period ended with UConn up 3-0.

But the hustling UConn booters continued to outclass the Friars in the second half and turned the game into a romp. PC could not get any offense mounted except for a header by Kevin Haverty that glanced off the crossbar. Despite the many saves by Larry Tirone, UConn racked up five more goals in the second period — with every shot just being out of the reach of the diving and sprawling Tirone.

After turning in a hard afternoon's work, Larry Tirone was not the only one impressed with this UConn squad. Coach Doyle and the other Friars were made believers, as this UConn eleven certainly seems destined for the NCAA playoffs. Obviously, the Friars are looking forward to their Thursday, October 18th encounter at Bryant when they hope to get back on the winning track. The team, trying to improve on its 4-2-1 record, would appreciate some fan support up at Bryant, as this is next-to-the-last game they will be playing in the Providence vicinity this year.



Tim Gilbride advances towards the goal.

Gridders Lose to Marist Entertain Iona Saturday

by Cindy Kranich

The PC Friars opened their season with a non-league contest against Bridgewater State College losing 21-6. The Friars only score of the game came on a first quarter 16 yard pass from quarterback Brian Carey to tight end Randy Palmer. The Friars put up a decent struggle against this small college varsity power. Paul Carrol went 40 yards for ten carries, Rich Laliberte went 5-24, Sal Gulino thirty yards for three receptions, and Randy Palmer chalked up 70 yards for five receptions. Bridgewater scored three touchdowns in the first, third, and fourth quarter respectively. Among the many injuries suffered in this game was bruised ribs for quarterback Brian Carey and a broken hand for Co-Captain Richy Kiess. This game was good experience for the team, pitting them against such an experienced team in an attempt to size up any weaknesses in time for their six game league schedule.

The second game of the season was a memorable one for the Friar gridders. It was the league opener against Stonehill and was played on Hendricken Field, our home

field, for the first time in a great many years. What was more important was the superb performance and team effort that shut out Stonehill 26-0.

Stonehill won the toss and received and the game began. PC scored early in the first quarter on an interception and 40 yard run by Ted Fitzgerald down the right sideline stunning the opposition. Shawn O'Sullivan kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0. Stonehill lost possession and kicked to PC. Half back Lloyd Baker made an impressive return to set the Friars up for the second touchdown. Baker is a runner who uses his blockers well, to his advantage. The opponents tried to tackle him high, but he seemed to shed them all. On the third down Paul Brown went 1 yard over the middle to make the score 13-0. The extra kick was blocked, but PC still held the lead. The second quarter saw one of Rich Palumbo's passes intended for Sal Gulino picked off by Brian Mahoney of Stonehill. John Brady, who all game long played impressive ball broke up a third down play. The next time

Stonehill had the ball, Ed McCormack attempted and almost intercepted what would have surely been a Stonehill score. This effort was vital to the game. Ted Fitzgerald's second interception came on another pass from Stonehill's Bill Kenny. He also ran this one back for to give PC good field position.

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Rifle Team Prospects Good

Jim Traven

Well, now that we're over the "great to be back in school and how was your summer" routine and settled into the "how far to Christmas vacation" rut, it's time we took a look at our Fall lineup of varsity sports. Just about the only good thing about this time of year is having football, soccer, cross country, rifle. RIFLE!!! That's right, the rifle team. For all of you who didn't know it, P.C. has a rifle team, and it's a pretty good one too. The problem is, though, that much of the student body doesn't even know it exists and if they do and are interested, they figure it's an R.O.T.C., army based operation. This is a big misunderstanding. The P.C. Rifle Team is a varsity sport, supported and funded by the athletic department and sanctioned by the NCAA, not R.O.T.C. of course, it is coached and supplied by R.O.T.C. personnel, obviously because they are the best qualified or the job. However, the team is by no means restricted to R.O.T.C. members, and is open to any student interested in joining. In years past,

been recruitment of members. Usually, no more than fifteen showed up to tryout. This year, however, is a bit different in that so far about forty students have been practicing down in the rifle range. Don't let this discourage you future marksmen, or markswomen (for women members are welcome), because on any given week before a match anyone can be chosen to shoot in the meet. That is, during practices before the meet the top seven shooters in practice qualify for that the match and out of that the top five qualify to shoot. So there are no "cuts" and the team's shooters do tend to fluctuate from meet to meet.

This year promises to be a good year for our rifle team. Coached by Sargent Roby, the team will have Orrin Robins, Tom Hagan, Art Williams, and Charlie Quirk, four of last year's top shooters, back in action. Since the team finished third in the New England Rifle League Finals last year, we should prove to be a solid contender for unlike basketball and other sports, one of the biggest problems has

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