Robert Tasca, president of Tasca Lincoln-Mercury presents the keys to a Lincoln Continental to the Tasca Office. These rules are final, no officially, at noontime, December 3, to the Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Fritz Gerst. The Campaign period will begin today and will continue until Monday, December 3. Nomination papers for all offices will be available in the Student Congress Office in the Slavin Center, during this period. Papers must be submitted no later than noontime, December 3, to the Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Fritz Gerst. The Campaign period will begin, officially, at noon today, December 3, extending until midnight of December 5. Nomination papers will be available in the Student Congress Office in the Slavin Center, during this period. Rules are final, no exceptions will be made.

Campaign speeches will be December 5, the time and place to be announced by the Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. Those speeches, more than likely, will be broadcast at some time on the P.C. Video-Tape Network (VTN); all candidates will be allowed a period of five minutes to speak. The election will be the following day, December 6. Election of Class Representatives and Officers will be held on December 12, from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the Slavin Center. Nominations for these will start on December 3 continuing until noontime, December 7. The campaign period will begin at 9 a.m.; December 10 ending at midnight, December 12. The election, as stated will be held on December 21.

Nixon Dictates Crisis Directives

Stressing independence and self-sufficiency, President Nixon introduced last Sunday his plan to battle the current energy crisis. He called for “rough, tough action” to curb an anticipated 17 percent fuel shortage. In his nation wide address, the President outlined a five point plan to divert petroleum from gasoline to heating oil. This measure should result in 50 m.p.h. However, more efficiently at higher speeds...he must grant the motion of the court. Nixon also attended the chambers session. After three juries were questioned the judge ascertained that a woman juror inspected some of the clippings. He ruled that under settled case law, he must grant the motion of defense counsel to call a new juror. Barnes will have to be tried again.

Barnes’ Case Declared Mistrial

For the past two weeks, students of Providence College, as well as basketball enthusiasts all over the country, have been contemplating the fate of “Trick” Marvin Barnes. The rebounds are still cackling off the backboards, however, as Judge Eugene G. Gallant has assented to a defense motion for a mistrial. Just as the jury had reached its verdict, Judge Gallant decided to have the jury halt its deliberations and offer no verdict. The controversy surrounding the fact that evidence not admitted during the trial had been shown to the jury in for use in reaching its decision.

Before the trial opened November 13, attorneys for Barnes presented the clippings as exhibits in their motion that prospective jurors be examined because of publicity in the case.

The exhibits were not entered as evidence in the case itself, but remained on the desk of the court clerk, J. Denis Flynn. They apparently were not called to the jury room with properly admitted exhibits when the jury retired to consider its verdict.

Knowledge of the error came when Bruce Karlin, a student demonstrator who was a teacher and foreman of the jury, sent a note to Judge Gallant asking

by Mary McKee

In September of this year, the Student Congress created a security research committee. Because of his previous work with campus security, Bill Pinto was asked to chair the committee. Others selected for the staff in- clude Karl Griffen, Pete Fuller, and John Caldarolla. Steve Schmidt, Tom Griffen, Pete Fuller, and John MacVarish established the committee to direct and control the safety and security research committee.

The committee's research is centered on three major areas. The first is the possibility of an increased student security force. The feasibility of such a plan would be determined by the costs involved, the training required for a student patrol, and the extent of supervision necessary to direct these operations. An efficient plan for division of labor and specific arrangements for each dormitory would be important.

A second area of study is the problem of vandalism to campus and individual student property. The committee is attempting to determine the most vulnerable areas of the campus in this particular area and suggest adjustments and new systems that will not lead to its control. The effectiveness of security precautionary measures will be weighed against their projected costs.

Campus traffic is the third issue of committee investigation. The growing automobile population has caused problems to both students and security officials. The urge to crowd into inadequate campus facilities is checked by state safety standards to reserve fire lanes. The committee is looking for a plan to accommodate all parties involved that will be fair and effective.

Pinto's words: "I sincerely hope that the students would give us a reply to how they feel about our force and what improvements they feel would increase the functioning of the student patrolman. Any reply from the students would be appreciated. They may be left in the Student Congress office in my name. This is our campus: all our voices should be heard."
Visual Graphic Corporation
Sponsors Competition

A student will be one of the winning type designers in the competition sponsored by Visual Graphic Corporation. Each student will design a new typeface which most effectively honours the 200th anniversary of the founding of the United States. A $500 grand prize winning typeface will be chosen from all entries in both categories.

Deadline for entries in the "Freedom 76" typeface competition will be Sept. 30, 1974. This competition will have separate categories for students and for professionals in the art and design fields, but the grand prize will be chosen from all entries in both categories. The typefaces of prizes will be awarded. A $1,000 Grand Prize will be given for the overall winning typeface. In addition, a $500 prize will be offered for the winning type design in each of the Student and Professional categories.

Besides the cash awards, the first prize winners in each of the three categories will receive royalties on the use of their typefaces. Visual Graphic Corporation will produce the winning faxes as film alphabets for use with its equipment and may also license other manufacturers of typesetting equipment to use them.

It has been Visual Graphic's policy in the past to accept and develop some worthy typefaces entered in contests but not declared winners. This policy will also be followed in the "Freedom 76" contest, in which royalties go to the designers. It is expected that the winning typefaces will be known as "Freedom 76," will be widely adopted during the following two years as the country prepares for the Bicentennial Celebration in 1976.

In addition, a campaign will be launched to all American businesses to "put Freedom on your letterheads for '76." Visual Graphic will supply a booklet of famous American expressions which will enable a company to select a particular phrase that identifies with the company's growth or future.

In announcing the competition's commencement, J.M. Lewick, president of Visual Graphics said, "Type and the printed word have played a vital part throughout American history. The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, the documents which established our freedom and set up our government, are the best-known examples of how the printed word has added to our American heritage. The ideas and the philosophies of these and other milestones of American thought could only have been widely disseminated through the medium of print. It is important that the rule of the printed word in our past, present and future be brought to the attention as America prepares to enter its third century."

For information on how to enter, write to the "Freedom 76" competition, 1400 N.E. 125 Street, North Miami, Florida 33161.

WSBE-TV Receives Financial Grants

Dr. Fred G. Burke, Rhode Island Commissioner of Education today announced the receipt of two federal financial grants totalling $1,250 for the improvement of local public television programming. The first, in the amount of $900 is another of the annual allocations to all local WBETA stations, as a public service grant. The second grant of $300, is partly for the enhancement of the community and ethnic broadcasting. It is issued to the Rhode Island Public Broadcasting Authority, to support the production of public television programs from the state's only public television station. Also, one part of the station's local programming effort, is to publish and make public a biweekly program guide issued without charge to some 7,000 viewers.

The other grant, amounting to $1,250, will be matched out of the station's regular budget, to expand and improve the coverage of programming for senior citizens. As of the first of its kind to the local public television station, the grant is awarded by the Rhode Island State Department of Community Affairs, with the assistance of the Older Americans Act, Title III, H.E.W.

The money will be used specifically for film, tape, and motion picture equipment to produce new segments of the series, "Time of Our Lives." This series, now in its third year, is the only one of its kind in the state and has been widely acclaimed as a comprehensive and informative service to Rhode Island's Golden Agers.

Four areas of interest will be the focus of this expanded program. According to Peter A. Finn, producer-director of "Time of Our Lives," these are nutrition, health, pre-retirement education, and the coverage of special senior citizens activities. The production will be extended over the balance of the fiscal year, through June 30, 1974.

Such services as information on how the Rhode Island Division on Aging, dramatic presentations concerning health practices, food fads, shopping, and the dangers of the flimflam, as well as the different philosophies of these and other milestones of American thought could only have been widely disseminated through the medium of print. It is important that the print word in our past, present and future be brought to the attention as America prepares to enter its third century."

For information on how to enter, write to the "Freedom 76" competition, 1400 N.E. 125 Street, North Miami, Florida 33161.

Chinese Dinner Held in Aquinas

On Monday, November 19th at 5:00 p.m. sharp, a Kung-Fu Chinese style dinner party was given in Aquinas Lounge. Beth McCrugh and Aury Locata acted as social co-coordinators and took care of the party preparations. The evening was a huge success. Tickets were purchased in advance of the nonprofit public television station at the cost of $2.00 a piece. The money was used to purchase public television for the station.

As the more than fifty guests entered the lounge they were greeted by their Oriental host and hostess, John Kless and Donna DiFiore who looked quite convincing in their Peking style attire. Everyone was seated on the floor, as per the traditional Chinese fashion. After a brief lecture on Chinese delicacy, was served as an appetizer. The meal, consisting of Chicken, Shrimp, Egg Rolls and Egg Roll was served in buffet manner. Fortune cookies and a concoction known as fruit delight was served as dessert. Tea was available.

Entertainment was provided by Mr. McCrugh's stereo as plenty of wine (Burgundy, Rose, and White) was consumed, much to the delight of the appreciative guests. A marvelous time was had by all. The theme of the affair can best be summed up by a proverb found in one of the fortune cookies: "Take time to be friendly, it is the road to happiness."

Rally to Be Held Friday

UNCLE SAM'S of 1612 Elmwood Avenue, Cranston, will be the location of the Providence College Basketball Rally. The event is planned for Friday, November 30, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Admission for the activity is $2.75 with P.C. College I.D. There will be free beer, contents, prizes, and dancing.}$2.75 with P.C. College I.D. There will be free beer, contents, prizes, and dancing.

Tickets are available at the Information Counter in the Slavin Center or contact Barbara Quinn, room 212 of the Slavin Center.

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Rink Nears Completion

by Rosemary McBride

As the Providence College Ice Rink is nearing completion plans are in the making for its scheduling and use. These plans are not finalized yet, but Lou Lamoriello, P.C.’s hockey coach and manager of the rink, and Father Duffy, Vice-President for Student Relations are working on them. A tentative date for the opening ceremonies is December 11 at the Boston College games. These invited to the dedication include the friends of Priar hockey and the friends of benefactors of P.C.

Father Duffy explained that there will be no ice rink committee because the rink will be treated as a separate department which runs itself with Mr. Lamoriello as the manager and with the athletics council affecting it somewhat.

Since the skating facility has been under construction it will not be complete late during the summer. Fr. Duffy said that the first aid room, the concessions, and a few lavatories probably won’t be ready for a while longer. All in all, Father Duffy appeared to be pleased with the progress. Also, the contractor finances the entire building so that even though they are behind in construction there will be no reimbursement. It is not until the key to the building is turned over to P.C. that the college becomes involved.

Financially-speaking, Father Duffy of course, must be a revenue-producing operation committee if it is to pay for itself in accordance with the agreement made by the Corporation.

The inception of the idea of an ice rink arose as a result of the friends of Priar hockey desiring to give the team a boost. They believed that hockey couldn’t succeed well without a home rink. Consequently, a great deal of study went into the project. A feasibility committee came up with the idea of renting out the rink for every possible hour so that the rentals would pay the mortgage and no money would be taken from any other area of the college. Therefore, the Corporation agreed with the project.

Father Duffy expressed the belief that there would be more ticket sales and greater student attendance at hockey games due to the home rink. Father Duffy displayed optimism over the ice rink now and in the future.

by N. Guersel

John Ghiorse, Weatherman of the WJAR-TV News team, appeared at P.C. on Wednesday, November 14 as the first of a number of guest lecturers who have been scheduled to speak here by the Foundations of Modern Science Program. Mr. Ghiorse is a Harvard graduate and studied meteorology at Pennsylvania University and rounded his forecasts on Channel 10 which became the Outlet Company building in downtown Providence. He was introduced by Mr. Martin Saltzman of the F.M.S. Program to a fair turnout of students and faculty scattered about Room 100 in Albertus Magnus Science Building, which was once Rhode Island’s only television meteorology, spoke at the close of his hour by answering several questions from the audience. Mr. Ghiorse hit upon in his talk the problems he has in acquiring weather data and subsequently communicating it to the public in the form of forecasts.

Meteorology, so Mr. Ghiorse is an important physical science observations, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., performed from the inside, fog conditions, within the atmosphere. The acquisition of complete weather data for a specific area is dependent on information from sources outside that locale. This information comes from hundreds of independent weather observation stations known as "real" ones.

Fr. Wallace Profiled

(bishop’s note) The Cowl, in a series of eight articles, will present biographical sketches of members of the Providence College Corporation. This is number seven in a series of eight.

by Jackie Sinard


Included in the honors that Fr. Wallace has received are: Commission of Merit, U.S. Navy (1945); National Science Foundation Research Grants (1960-1967, 1972-1974); Manhattan College Alumni Achievement Award (1967); and Honorary Doctor of Sacred Science Degree, The Catholic University of America (1967).

The Societies to which Fr. Wallace belongs are: Sigma Xi; History of Science Society; Philosophy of Science Association; Catholic Philosophical Association (Executive Council, 1964-1965); Vice-President 1968-1969; President 1969-1970.

Since his ordination into the priesthood in 1953, Fr. Wallace has continually pursued his interest in philosophical and theological problems associated with science and technology.

Women's Archives

Dillon Club Elections Set

The Providence College Dillon Club (P.C.D.C.) is one of the larger religious clubs on campus. Its membership being the entire senior class and purposes being the execution of social and cultural events. The freshman commuter is encouraged to vote during the general elections of the year.

The nomination period which began November 26 will continue until November 30. Nomination papers are available in the Dillon Club office, and they are on Information Desk Slavin Center.

Campaigning for the election is expected to begin December 5. The official election day is December 6. Although the election day is December 6, the foggy morning, the commencement of the Dillon Club, expects to see a large turnout at the December 6 election.

Women Liaison Seeks Involvement

by Peggy Martin

A cider and doughnuts party, sponsored by the Women’s Liaison Committee, attempted to introduce and involve the women of Providence College in the structure and goals of their sub-committees. The event, which was organized by Dawn Victorian, received enthusiastic response from the women.

In the area of career planning seven goals are listed for this sub-committee. The primary concern is the assurance of proper guidance for women careers. Such desires as "to assist the counseling Center in the formulation and execution of updated career counseling programs for women" are examples of the interests and aspirations of these interested females.

Health, Recreation, and Social Services is the third group forming the Women’s Liaison Committee. However, "the above three areas will have to be subdivided and committee members appointed to each area by the director." The seven stated goals of this sub-committee are quite varied, as evidenced by the wide range of concentration, but all are concerned with the betterment of the college community.

Concerning education, the Curriculum Committee plans to do a great deal of research and investigation to the development of courses. The committee hopes to be able to include the study of education options for women. After considering this, they will "assert the degree of the College for the present study program". Involvement goals will be formulated by this committee.

The fourth and final aspect of the Women’s Liaison Committee is the Well-being of women. Here, the women wish to "form the liaison committee to be responsible for planning the general programs for the positions of women at top levels of administration. They also want to "inform the legislative organs of the college about current problems with respect to women in administration."

Dean Crabshaw expressed a deep confidence in the value and potential of the committee. Anyone interested in joining this committee should contact the faculty members and become involved in the growth of the role at Providence College.

PCYGCo Plans Social Hour

The executive board of the Providence College Youth Guidance Club (Big Brothers and Sisters) decided at its meeting of November 16 to hold a social hour for all present and prospective members of the organization. It is hoped that such a gathering would promote social and cultural communications among the members. The date and time for the evening will be determined as soon as possible. The members are also reminded of the upcoming commencement breakfast.
Project Independence

It seems that the walls of Jericho are beginning to crumble. People are listening to presidential speeches and in turn are getting immersed by the long-winded, goalless, hol-e and no gasoline. People are losing faith. After three weeks of 40 mile per hour driving, the nation is still being asked to make the further sacrifices. In the spirit that this country was founded on along with our history one can see that Americans are able to meet struggle and come up on the top end. Now, however, the nation’s attitude seems to be turning in the direction of begrudging acquiescence. How do we combat this feeling that seems to be inching its way to the forefront of the American mind? We have to realize that this just might be due to the leadership that is in power in this country today.

Monday the stock market dropped 29 points. It was the fifth largest drop in the history of New York and the third in terms of percentage. It was all due to hopes of opening the giving public a rallying point on which to continue its struggle. Or is this just a case of liberal confusion? Project Independence no matter how noble an effort will not keep me warm this winter, nor will it allow me enough gasoline to drive home to be with my family. People are offered only a taste of sacrifice.

The public needs a concrete reality to work with, not just a symbolic effec.

Hitch-Hiking

One means of transportation, though presently illegal in this and many other states is hitch-hiking. A system of illegal hitching, modeled on that employed in the Eastern European nations. Hitchhiking or "hitching" is a system of private ownership of automobiles. This is hitch-hiking. A system of legal hitching, modeled on that employed in the Eastern European nations.

A common misconception is that hitchhiking involves safety. Safety both the driver’s and rider’s is the most serious problem. A hitchhiker or "drop-out" can be made much safer by designating certain areas for those purposes, as is being done around some colleges.

The hitching is common in the Eastern European countries is actually state-supported. The hitchhiker purchases coupons, display to them or in their drivings to do so. This reduces much of the risk. The coupons are calibrated in kilometers and are redeemable for money.

The President (Dr. Joseph DiNoia, O.P.)

N.E. Bd. of Higher Education to Consider Veterinary Needs

Nixon (cont.)

lighting, by not using gas lighting, he predicted that 175,000 homes would be saved.

Lastly, the President demanded an across the board reduction of heating oil consumption. He called for a 10 percent reduction in industrial use, and 25 percent in commercial use.

Nixon summed up the overall objective of his plan with one thing—Independence. "Locating the independent spirit of our founding father, the President launched Project Independence which has been designed to make us sufficient in energy by 1980. He emphasized that it will hold our fate and our future in our hands."

Turning to the nature of the programs, the President hoped that the present 4% percent unemployment can be sustained. However, economists forecast a 2% increase in the unemployment rate to 6 percent and a possible billion dollar drop in our gross national product.

THE COWL

President, R.I.

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THE COWL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1973

N.E. Bd. of Higher Education to Consider Veterinary Needs

Dr. Fred G. Burke, Rhode Island Commission of Education, announced that the Governor of Rhode Island, the Board of Education, the Board of Higher Education, and the Board of Education of the region’s need for a college of veterinary medicine at the Providence College. The Board of Education has been told that it is being considered to establish a regional college of veterinary medicine at the University of Rhode Island. The Board of Education has been told that it is being considered to establish a regional college of veterinary medicine at the University of Rhode Island.

Dr. George Kateb to Direct Watergate

Could there be anything virulent or noble behind the events of Watergate? The normative rules of conduct in political and moral circles are based on an ethical or moral view of man interacting with man. Today we Americans have witnessed a paradox within our political and moral circles. The very foundation of our freedom to decide what is right and what is wrong is being questioned and we cannot decide what is right and what is wrong.

Phi Sigma Tau has invited Dr. George Kateb, Professor of Political Science at Amherst College to give a lecture on "Morality and Watergate Events." Professor Kateb has accepted the invitation and his lecture will take place on Thursday, November 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Guild Room of the Academy of the Holy Cross.

Dr. Kateb is presently the Vice President of the American Society for Political and Legal Philosophy. Dr. Karl Sandberg, Associate Professor of Political Science, is the student body representative on the faculty, and the public are invited to attend this lecture.
A.E.D. Sponsors Alcoholism Program

On Tuesday, 11 November, Alpha Delta Kappa Delta, the biology honor society sponsored a program on alcoholism as part of the society's continuing educational program of interest and importance in the field. As a result, the society sponsored a film, "Dr. Martin's Chalk Talk," which was shown in the course of the program. Following the film, questions were answered by Ms. Roby Hodson, who is director of alcoholism and Family Counseling for The Washington Alcoholism Action Program, Warwick, R.I.

Dr. Martin, himself a recovered alcoholic, discussed alcohol as a sedative drug, likening its effects to those of the major surgical anesthetics, whereas alcoholism is the chronic relapsing disease. There are 18 million alcoholics in America; only one out of thirty-five recover while others continue to die. The quick-witted priest also explained that our conceptions of alcoholism and the alcoholic are usually the products of our own personal background and contacts with some alcoholic. We usually, however, cannot comprehend the complex part of the problem, for most of it is hidden, and that which is hidden usually contains the basics. Unfortunately, all that we usually see are the behavior symptoms of the alcoholic which is the result of the addiction. Remember your first shot of beer, or cider, or any other drink, when you were young and were trying to prove your manhood? Drinking is learned, and two of the main reasons we drink are confidence and euphoria. The alcoholic knows this just as we do, sometimes in a way that does not help the alcoholic stop drinking. What he needs is to first 'get sober and stay sober.' Unfortunately, this usually does not happen until the disease of destruction has entered the life of the alcoholic.

The role of Alcoholics Anonymous and family counseling was also stressed. To date, A.A. seems to be the best way of recovery for the alcoholic; family counseling is necessary because the entire family is affected by the alcoholic, not just the individual. This evening's program was highlighted by the Freshman Biology Majors of the Year 1974 to Al Callahan, class of 1978.

THE COWL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1973

Page 2

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Veritas Staff Begins Work

After a number of successful meetings, the Veritas Staff began work on the 1974 edition. The Editor-in-chief, Steve Pietras, has described his staff as having "great potential." The 1974 Veritas will display something new this year. The three-hour-long "The Fourth of July" will contain eight pages of color photographs. The senior form photos are presently being taken by Brown photographers, and it is hoped that there will be pictures taken before Christmas. The Veritas Editorial Board has begun to prepare their class history, which will be signed by their classmates and will contain "great potential." The 1974 Veritas will display something new this year. The three-hour-long "The Fourth of July" will contain eight pages of color photographs. The senior form photos are presently being taken by Brown photographers, and it is hoped that there will be pictures taken before Christmas. The Veritas Editorial Board has begun to prepare their class history, which will be signed by their classmates and will contain "great potential."
On Review

Butterflies Are Free

by Jackie Simard

On November 13-18 the stage of the Friar's Cell was once again converted into a home for the budding thespians of the Providence College Community. The set, a young man's apartment in New York City, was of impeccable design and construction. The house was full (or near it) for six consecutive performances, in part due to a full-fledged publicity campaign.

Butterflies Are Free is like a summer breeze in this age of Zoo Stories and Salesman Deaths. The play was quick and funny and had an untypically happy ending. On Review

Butterflies Are Free may not be the biggest feat attempted by the Friar's Cell, but it may be one of the most excellently produced. From House Management to Sound Production, nothing was left untouched and all ran smoothly. Providence College welcomed the addition of Tracy Quirk, Donna Reiland and Nick Walker to the Friar's Cell, as well as all the other people involved with this production. And who, we look forward to the next show.

John O'Hurley did both well. And surely, the special thanks given to Maryanne Masterson to the program cannot be overlooked. Donna Reiland, who played the ostentatious Mrs. Baker (my favorite character) also displayed this same ability in her role. She is both, hated and loved. If anyone in the play moves you to tears, it is the Mrs. Baker. She embodies the worst and the best qualities of motherhood. Gratefully, she leaves as the latter. She proves that not all mothers need be dreaded snoopers and as soon as you find out why (thinks that blind people are deaf too) he becomes quite tolerable. He too has a number of very funny lines and delivers them well. Though the part of Ralph is short, its diametrical opposition with that of Mrs. Baker creates a good effect on the development of characters.

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Amato by Kevin Leahy

Harriers Place 8th in IC4A's 

The Friar Harriers' usual dispositions through New York's Van Courtlandt Park were covered with petticoat debris. The daily late autumn wind was swaying the tall, naked Dutch elm which formed a barrier between the park proper and a busy New York boulevard. These were the signs of the end of another cross country season for the more than 250 runners who lined up for the IC4A Championship race. The race would culminate 3 months of long grueling practices and heated competition for many of the conditioned harriers. Only a select few would travel from this Eastern U.S. Championship to the National Championships in Washington, O., and Coach Amato made the long flight to Spokane where Mick competed against 20 of the best runners in the country. Mick shot out with the leaders and ran a 4:23 first mile. This may have been a little too fast for the Friar to see, but had to follow the remaining five miles to finish 11th. Steve Prefontaine of Oregon won the race by 5 seconds over Nick Rose of Kentucky as he lead his team to the National title.

OVER HILL 'N' DALE

Harrier of the week award has to go to Dennis Swart who pulled a great IC4A race out of unmentionable part of his anatomy. A few Friars made a great IC4A race out of an unmentionable part of their anatomy. A few Friars made a great IC4A race out of an unmentionable part of their anatomy. A few Friars made a great IC4A race out of an unmentionable part of their anatomy. A few Friars made a great IC4A race out of an unmentionable part of their anatomy. A few Friars made a great IC4A race out of an unmentionable part of their anatomy. A few Friars made a great IC4A race out of an unmentionable part of their anatomy. A few Friars made a great IC4A race out of an unmentionable part of their anatomy.

The decision they made is obvious. Mick O'Shea was running smoothly in the middle of the field, while Tom and surprising Dennis Swart were close together in the top 40. Mick O'Shea and Pat Rafferty were also doing well in the top 100. At this point on the course Van Courtlandt flexes its muscles and throws a steep hill, aptly named Cemetery Hill, at the runners. The name is appropriate for two reasons: first, there is an archaic cemetery on top and second, it has been the death of many a runner. Reasons: first, there is an archaic cemetery on top and second, it has been the death of many a runner. Reasons: first, there is an archaic cemetery on top and second, it has been the death of many a runner. Reasons: first, there is an archaic cemetery on top and second, it has been the death of many a runner. Reasons: first, there is an archaic cemetery on top and second, it has been the death of many a runner. Reasons: first, there is an archaic cemetery on top and second, it has been the death of many a runner. Reasons: first, there is an archaic cemetery on top and second, it has been the death of many a runner. Reasons: first, there is an archaic cemetery on top and second, it has been the death of many a runner.
Friars Shutout UPenn 1 - 0
Succumb to Merrimack 8

by John Buonoccorsi

The emergence of a new home for the Friar hockey team created in all the players hearts the desire to be the first at something. The first to step on ice. The first to break a stick. The first to dress in the luxurious dressing room. The first to shower and on and on. But the most important desire was to make the first game against the University of Tennessee the first of fourteen straight home game wins. Realizing the tremendous effort turned in by the rink personnel and workers to prepare the facility and grounds the team felt a need to display this pride on the ice. This years team is experienced, and contains the depth they need to make a post season tourney bid a good bet. John Martin was expected to give the Friars a tremendous job. Both he and Dave Kelly were called on often to kill penalties. It was through their fine defensive play that Friars were able to hold their slim lead.

Steve Heggison broke his left wrist from a bad to worse. Bill Dunn from bad to worse. Bill Dunn

Bo Snedier gave the Warriors a quick 1-0 lead when he fired a shot that appeared to deflect of a PC defender and by Mike Zyburra at 2:10 of the first period. John Martin got that one back quickly by firing a shot on a rebound. Another goal by Steve Heggison broke the shutout. He became the first Friar goalie to accomplish back to back clean sheets. Thirty six saves for Steve Heggison will travel to Boston for a crucial game with Boston University, one of the top ten teams in the country.

Scoring summaries

Providence (1), Pennsylvania (0)

First Period — P.C. (McMurrow) 4:39
Penalties — LaLonde (0:12), Alsfeld (1:37), Nagel (10:41), Alsfeld (18:40)

Second Period — NO SCORING
Penalties — Irwin (6:40), Nichols (12:48), Kelly (14:56), Parkinson (16:45)

Third Period — NO SCORING
Penalties — Kennedy (2:35), McMurrow (8:25)

Saves: Zyburra 36, Ciresi 24

Merrimack (8), Providence (4)

First Period — Mer, Snider (Youngblut) 2:16. P.C., Martin (Wilson, Nagel) 6:15. Mer, Youngblut (Snider, Monahan) 11:06. P.C., Marvell (Marvell, Howard) 14:19. Penalties — Monahan (12:46), Kelly (18:00), Marvell (16:39), Dunn (19:37), McMurrow (3:07)


The Friars skate on the Schneider ice for their first "home" varsity game vs. UPenn.

The Friars skate on the Schneider ice for their first "home" varsity game vs. UPenn.

Beat the Experts

Yes folks, its once again time to BEAT THE EXPERTS. This week the COWL panel of experts, Tom Yantz, Lenney Alsfeld, John Buonoccorsi, Uncle Jack and Bob Murphy has come up with a couple of pretty good answers to the following questions:

1. Which of the following did not play for the New York Mets?
   a. Jay Hook
   b. Ruben Amaro
   c. Joe Christopher
   d. Match the following with the schools they attended:
      1. Paul Warfield
      2. Carl Yastrzemski
      3. Uncle Jack
      4. Dan Chaney
      a. Providence College
      b. Ohio State
      c. Houston
      d. Notre Dame

2. Which of the following football players did not play for the American League this past season?
   a. Rex Kern (Kilduff) 2:47. P.C., Wilson (Marvell) 6:47; Mer, Reynolds (Dunn, Cleary) 6:43. Mer, Lebeau (unassisted) 14:56. Mer, Reynolds (Dunn, C. Head) 17:41.
   b. John Miller
   c. Mike Murphy
   d. John Christopher

3. Which team led the American League in batting in 1972?
   a. Boston
   b. Minnesota
   c. Oakland
   d. Cincinnati

4. He finished with the lowest ERA in the American League this past season:
   a. Rollie Fingers
   b. Jim Palmer
   c. Bob Feller
   d. John Miller

5. Which team led the American League in batting in 1972?
   a. New York Yankees
   b. Boston Red Sox
   c. Minnesota Twins
   d. Detroit Tigers

6. The winner of the NCAA hockey title in 1973 was:
   a. Denver
   b. Minnesota
   c. Ohio State
   d. Wisconsin

Teams: Friars 3, Owls 3

Picture: Timmy Whistler breaks down center ice while Dave Kelly (12) trails.