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Challenge of Concern Highlights Convocation

Amidst a spirit of ambience and great freedom the Providence College community kicked off the academic year with the annual convocation Sunday evening. Starting with speeches by Fr.



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Rev. Fr. Peterson "The challenge of concern"

Cowl Staff Investigates Fogarty Room Mystery

Time has come to lift the shroud from at least one of the many mysteries plaguing the Campus of Providence College. Consideration has been given to those inexplicable questions of what are we really eating when we sit down to a meal at Raymond Hall and where does what we eat come from. Like consideration was given to the whereabouts of the little green troll recently evicted from the campus grotto. However, since information of an inadequate nature has been my only retribution for long hours spent searching the illusive answers to these I have come to rest on the second most unanswered Campus question (the first remaining unfit for publication) of what is the John E. Fogarty Room.

Since the majority of the student body views this room in the same way, that is from the outside looking in, the room has acquired a mystique all its own. I would like to take this opportunity to set the record straight. Orgies of the lowest level have no connection with the room, nor do the librarians sneak up there to get high. Physics and Bio majors do not come together within to wage Biological warfare against the cafeteria cooks and Ed Kelley has never attained Nirvana there.

Behind these hallowed walls collecting the intellectual dust of

ages are the Archives of Providence College in which are found the papers of John E. Fogarty, alumnus and local statesman for whom the room is named.

John E. Fogarty (1917-1967) started his college education in the evening school at PC in 1939 but left without obtaining a degree to take a job as a simple bricklayer. However in the same year he was elected President of the Local Bricklayers Union and was within two years catapulted to the 77th congress of the United States representing Rhode Island. As a congressman he was appointed to the house Appropriations Sub-Committee for the Labor Department and Federal Security agency which was later to become the Department of Health Education and Welfare. Here he lent a major hand in allotting funds for medical and educational purposes.

As a man John Fogarty was a party Democrat, Catholic, and Elk, a Knight of Columbus, and a member of the Bricklayer's Union. As a congressman he was the recipient of over 200 awards for his humanitarian work and 28 honorary degrees from Rhode Island colleges and others. (The first of these was an honorary Phd.

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The Fogarty room from the inside

Peterson, Pres. of Providence College, Edwin Kelly of the Student Congress, and Dr. John Miner Pres. of the Faculty Senate and Mr. Siancello from the Alumni the convocation capped off an evening with dancing and drinks for all.

Speakers invited to attend represented the four facets of the college. Kelly attempted to question the purpose of an academic convocation in his speech. He asked if we were sincere in all our endeavors within a community context and to show our concern in all matters. Dr. Miner aimed his thought on the problems of ecology and then concerned himself with thoughts on the necessity of financial freedom for faculty through liberalized tenure.

Challenge of Concern

Father Peterson directed his remarks to the concept of a 'community conquering the challenge of concern.' Linking the idea of a spark of the divine in each individual with concern in each individual, Fr. Peterson reached for the transition of God's concern mirrored by man. Dialogue was stressed by Father Peterson as being of the utmost concern in maintaining our academic openness. But these dialogues 'should concern themselves with subjects of both intellectual and social importance.' In an appeal to the Alumni Fr. Peterson offered the opportunities of continuing one's education to all and showed the expansion of Providence College in academic directions never before deemed possible. In closing Fr. Peterson once again talked of the college community in a more concrete sense. "As individuals we can do some things, but as a college community we can do more."

Following the speeches a reception was held. Three types of music were included, rock in the Alumni Cafe, dance music in the '64 hall and an accordionist in the Rathskellar.

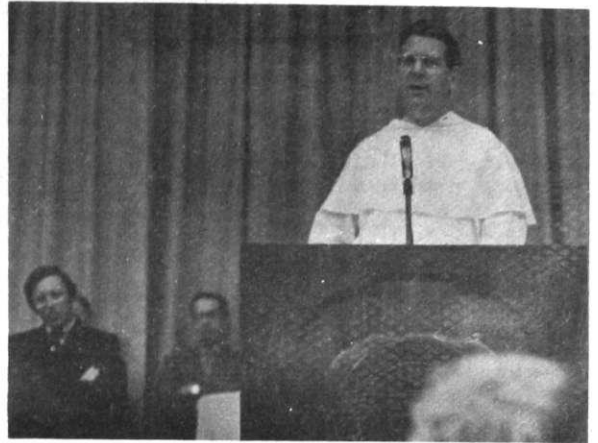
Sophomores Cummings, Davis, and Warren Meet in Student Congress Election Today

by Tim Hannan

An election will be held Thursday, Oct. 5, to determine the next Secretary of the Student Congress. The position has been open since the beginning of the school year. Cathy Donahue, last year's secretary, transferred to Holy Cross making a separate election necessary.

At the time of this interview there are three candidates who have filed the necessary nomination papers with the Congress office. The three candidates are all members of the sophomore class, Candace Cummings, James Warren, and Philip Davis.

In an interview with the Cowl, both Ms. Cummings and Mr. Warren explained what they view the role of the Student Congress to be. Ms. Cummings stated that



Cowl Photo by Emil Fioravanti

Sen. Pell talks to Jan Penkala and to other students

Senator Pell Visits P.C. Condemns Nixon Policies

by Dan Lebrun, Bill Domnarski A Talk With Senator Pell

On September 21 Senator Pell came to the Providence College campus, and the Cowl was fortunate to be given a few minutes with the Senator. Rather than asking the Senator questions dealing with his current campaign for re-election to the U.S. Senate against former R. I. Governor John Caffee, the Cowl decided to question the Senator on issues of a more nationally oriented nature. Sen. Pell talked specifically about his assessment of the current administration, and the depth of his alignment with the presidential nominee George McGovern.

Going to the convention in Miami Sen. Pell was a staunch Edmund Muskie supporter. The nomination of George McGovern brought along with it the support of Sen. Pell. Having the faith in McGovern that if elected he would pursue a course of action that would be different from the current administration's, and knowing that he is a good Democrat, Sen. Pell announced his support of George McGovern for the presidency.

When questioned whether or not

his economic philosophy is congruent with Sen. McGovern's, Sen. Pell prefaced his thoughts with "it is very hard to define what his economic philosophy is because he keeps changing it all the time." Going on though, Sen. Pell said that he and Sen. McGovern do not agree on the defense budget cuts that Sen. McGovern has proposed. Mr. Pell believes that funding for aggressive weapons such as the land tanks and airplanes should be cut. Navy expenditures however, should be increased. The submarine system for instance, is in his opinion the largest deterrent we have in the face of large scale war. Being that it is a second strike weapon system, it would make the idea of war unthinkable to the enemy.

Another point of conflict between the two Senators is entrenched in the Thomas Eagleton episode. Pell's judgement is that the ultimate decision of dropping Sen. Eagleton from the ticket was a wise one. Yet he felt, that the transitory process from one candidate to another could have been handled a bit more smoothly.

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because she has never served on the Student Congress she has the ability to view it objectively. She explained that "when I think of the role of the Congress I think of student government and law making policies. That, however, is not viewing it in the total context in which it operates. Also making laws on this campus are the administration and faculty." Ms. Cummings emphasized that "the Congress must take its place as a leader of the community and hold in deep respect the ideas and feelings of the other members of the campus community."

Mr. Warren views the role of the Congress to be one of "advancing the welfare of the academic and social community at Providence College, particularly the students and therefore I would assume that the policies of the executive board were formed with these in mind."

When asked where the Student Congress should focus its attention, Mr. Warren explained that "the focus should be centered on the creation of an atmosphere on the college conducive to the pursuit of academic and social freedom; in short making this campus a true community." Ms. Cummings revealed a similar view in stating that "the focus of attention must be within the total framework of the college community."

Both candidates expressed the willingness to work with the already existing executive board and neither one could foresee any difficulty in abiding by the policies of the board which presently exist.

In answer to the question about how we could achieve a united community Mr. Warren thought

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Urban Council Seeks Student Volunteers

"Hey, gotta go talk to Father Quigley, we'll see ya." The man sits with not many answers but the knowledge that he can refer those who inquire about doing something concrete to a place where they can. Father Quigley is the chairman of the Urban Council. The Urban Council is not another organization to join but a service to recruit people for and to aid student volunteer projects. Those who wish to work with senior citizens, children or teens can be told of existing projects headed by other priests and lay folks.

One project of the type mentioned above is the Tyler School Project. Everyone will be receiving a brochure in his or her mail box listing the possibilities of service. P.C. has helped here in tutoring youngsters and now has new jobs to help the children.

Another place the Urban Council could refer the concerned person is the Chad Brown Person to Person Program. The possibilities are varied with tutoring, athletic supervision, and medical and legal services for the poor.

A new feature of the Urban Council will be the Leadership Weekends. These weekends will give people a chance to reflect on and about service, its needs, purposes and methods within a Christian context.

Father Quigley says a larger aspect of the Urban Council is to search out service opportunities for graduating seniors either in the U.S. or abroad for a term of one or more years.

If you have any questions about your future and how it fits in with the rest of the world in regards as to serving a needy humankind the Urban Council is there to help. The telephone number is 865-2179 if you want instant help and Father Quigley is the man to see and who will probably be answering the phone anyway.

Three Vie for Secretary Post (cont.)

that "unity could only be achieved through a change in the attitudes of the students." He suggested that an increase in communication between the Congress and the student body might generate a greater interest in the work of the Congress. Mr. Warren went on to explain that he felt the secretary was responsible for keeping the students informed.

Both Ms. Cummings and Mr. Warren agreed that the hiring of a clerical secretary will make them more active members in the functions of the Student Congress and more able to maintain a more influential position in the executive board than past secretaries.

When asked to elaborate on the expectations each foresaw for the Congress, Mr. Warren answered that he expected to see "a continuation of the progress in student-administration relations which led to the formulation and enactment of the Student Bill of Rights." Ms. Cummings expressed the viewpoint that although changes on campus are made

Women Faculty Pursues Student Recognition

The women* faculty members and administration met on Wednesday, September 27, in an attempt to establish some type of encounter of all women students on campus. As a result it was proposed that a wine and cheese social be held Wednesday, October 11, from three to five in Acquinas Lounge.

Purposes of Social

The main purpose behind such a meeting of female students, faculty, and administration is to

create an atmosphere of availability, whereby students would at least become aware of their fellow colleagues and perhaps turn to them for any advice or counseling they might require. At present there are 28 female members on the staff.

Assistant Dean Sally Thibodeau made it clear that such a meeting devoted to women exclusively "is not meant to separate the men from the women in any way." Rather, it is hoped that such a gathering will allow the faculty to acquire a closer contact and

greater rapport with all students, using this get together as a firm starting point. They also felt it would be beneficial to become acquainted with the general atmosphere and mode of interest of their students. In this way, the faculty will have some guide as to the nature of problems on campus and will gear their energies accordingly.

All women, especially commuters, are welcome to join in on the 11th and become familiar with those who take a genuine interest in each person's well being.

slowly it is up to the Congress to press for "effective and meaningful change."


Each candidate has had experience in student related activities. In high school, both served on their respective student councils. Ms. Cummings also attended summer workshops in government as a representative of the Rhode Island Association of Student Councils. Mr. Warren has been active on the Student Bill of Rights Committee here at Providence College.

Both candidates made known their firm desire to willingly serve as secretary in order to achieve a more active and issue minded Congress.

Ed. Note: Philip Davis, the third candidate for the office of secretary filed late Friday, after the deadline for Cowl copy. We wish to apologize to Mr. Davis for our inability to contact him before the moment of publication.

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Congress Desires a Position of Leadership

Bill Domnarski
Dan Lebrun

The Student Congress recognizes its position as the largest and wealthiest club on the Providence College campus. It will pursue a course of leadership that is needed to help any floundering club at P.C. With this ipse dixit thought as a premise the Student Congress decided on an all out effort to raise 3500 dollars for the football club. The many ways to raise the needed money were discussed at some length. Such was the major business of the second Student Congress meeting which took place last Monday.

After both the Board of Governors and the Student Congress had contributed and loaned money totaling 1500 dollars to the football team there still existed a large void in needed funds. It was decided that a fund raising drive should take place to garner any possible money. The Student Congress, because of its deep concern in the football club will be the coordinating element in the drive.

On October 18 the Trinity Square Repertory Theater will come to PC and perform. The Congress will finance the production with PC students gaining admission without charge. The money obtained from contributions at the door and the admission revenue from non-P.C. students will be given over to the football team.

The Dillon Club will also have a social affair, with one of its goals the aiding of the debt ridden club. In the near future they will have a boat dance with the proceeds going to the cause. Also, raffles in the various dorms and money from contributions will be added to the total. The project which President Ed Kelly stressed as imperative, concerning the football club will go on for about two weeks. The goal of 3500 dollars, it is felt can be attained if a diligent effort on everybody's part takes place.

Limited discussions concerning the faculty evaluation sheets and the campus security system also took place at the meeting. The faculty evaluation sheets it was felt, lacked sufficient participation on the part of the student body to warrant its existence this year. It was decided to drop the evaluations from this year's activities, and in the dormant year decide on a more efficient and comprehensive evaluation questionnaire.

Questions as to what happens to the dollars which are paid for a parking sticker also came up. Many inequities of the present security system on campus were noted with the prevailing attitude being that with all the money taken in with the sale of parking stickers, a better security system should

exist. It was decided that an investigation into the security system would be considered.

In the only official business of the evening, one bill was passed. A bill setting aside November 7 as an academic free day passed with overwhelming support. The argument for the free day contested that this will be the first time that we students will be able

to vote, and to make sure that everybody has the time to get home and vote, the election day should be set aside as a free day. This would remove all hindrances to vote.

The minority point of view said that if a student wanted to vote then he can obtain an absentee ballot for this purpose, if he lived a considerable distance from home.

In their opinion all the bill is doing is sanctioning an unwarranted day off. The bill passed easily enough though, and now goes on to the administration for their anticipated disapproval.

The main points of the Congress meeting were an optimistic pragmatic attitude, and the football club.

Dr. Trudeau to Attend Meeting

by Pam Chase

One of the busiest men on campus would appear to be Bob Trudeau, a professor of political science. An upcoming convention has scheduled Dr. Trudeau to seek some truths (or at least techniques) in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, during the first week of October.

The Second Annual Meeting of International Population Policy Consortium is meeting officially from Tuesday, October 3rd, through Friday, October 6th. It consists of a group of political scientists who are studying population policies in various countries.

Participation is wide-spread. Members will be attending from Indonesia, Yugoslavia, Nigeria,

Senegal, Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Mexico, Rumania and the United States.

Members of the American "delegation" are from Oregon State University, the University of North Carolina, Harvard and Providence College, as well as from various institutes for population studies.

The purpose of the meeting is to offer an exchange of research ideas and experiences. Reports on current problems will be made, as well as explications on the three Consortium Projects.

As an investigator in one of these projects, Dr. Trudeau will give a report entitled "Population policy research in Puerto Rico", where he has been working for some time.

The Consortium (of which Dr. Trudeau is a founder) was started

two years ago in an attempt to get political scientists to do research on demographic questions, especially in the Third World. It is funded by a grant from the Agency for International Development.

Presently it sponsors research in Yugoslavia, Mexico and Puerto Rico. It also holds professional conferences throughout the world (to date, North Carolina, Venezuela and Yugoslavia).

Currently, the Consortium has two volumes on population policy. One volume has already been publicized, while the second part is awaiting publication.

The major points expected to consume most of the meeting are discussions of future projects, as well as arrangements for a data bank to increase the availability of research information.

Counseling Center May Be Helpful

In the coming year, regardless of your class here at Providence College, you will probably be faced with some problem with which you could use help. The place to go is the Counseling Center. From the Freshman just starting out, to the Senior who is just finishing, the Center may be able to help you.

The Center can assist Seniors particularly in formulating and implementing realistic career plans which will enable them to best utilize their talents. Useful information regarding Post-Graduate plans can be obtained by taking advantage of the literature offered you and attending monthly events concerning careers. All Seniors are urged to register with the Center as soon as possible.

For all students the Center is equipped to handle social, emotional and educational problems as well as the more usual ones such as "not knowing what you want to do". It also has at your disposal its own reference library of Graduate and Professional school bulletins as well as an occupational library relating to careers. You can also drop in and take a look at their up to date listing of available off campus jobs.

You may not feel that the Counseling Center can be of any help to you but why not stop in and see for yourself.

The following CAREER CONFERENCES will take place

on Wednesdays during October in the College Union building at 1:30.

Oct. 11 - A film, "The Recruiter", with commentary by Mr. Thibeault.

Oct. 18 - A panel of recent graduates to tell you "How It Really Is" in the outside world.

Oct. 25 - A panel discussion of the prospects and problems regarding admission to Graduate/Professional schools.

Any Freshman still wishing to take the test given by the Counseling Center may do so at any time just by going to the Center. Test interpretation for those who took it will not be in for a few weeks. Watch the Cowl for this date.

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Rev. John A. McKeon, O.P.
Director
College Union

Is Providence College Giving Western Civilization One Last Chance?

by Dan Lebrun and Bill Domnarski

Western Civilization: what does it mean to you? Most PC sophomore and freshman students would probably react to this question in terms of the course they had last year and/or are taking this year. Depending on the student, the answer would likely be accompanied by discouraging moans, disinterested shrugs, calm support, or lively enthusiasm.

Whatever your reaction, maybe you would be interested in knowing the story behind the Development of Western Civilization Program offered at Providence College. Dr. Rene Fortin, this year's program head was interviewed. The discussion with Dr. Fortin was wide in scope, involving the origin and goal of the program, an initial year's assessment, this year's modifications and aims, as well as an outlook for the future. Below is a synthesis of the interview. (In addition, use has been made of information gleaned from materials given to us by Dr. Fortin.)

Origin/Objective: The Western Civilization Program can be traced to the Curriculum Revision Committee which spent two to three years searching for an answer to the important question:

"What areas of information and knowledge does the well-educated liberal arts freshman really need?" Many possibilities were looked into, with the present program the final result.

Four conclusions are closely connected to the objective of the program. 1) The recognition that there exists more than ever a need to re-examine the achievements and failures of Western Civilization, since we now live in crucial times. 2) The belief that college should give students a chance to gain the kind of knowledge which can help them to have a deeper understanding of themselves; so as to form self-identity. 3) The indication (from confusion in higher learning) that the complex reality of the civilization we seek to understand cannot be encompassed by any single discipline. This conclusion appears to be the main reason for the program; for, without the integration that pieces together elements of autonomous subjects, there would be no real understanding, generally considered the goal of all education. Lastly 4) the obvious assumption that the course's aim is to explore rather

than to define, because otherwise the program would become timelessly bogged down in infinite detail.

Western Civilization, therefore, should ideally be regarded as a single course, offering varied but complementary perspectives on a single reality rather than four mini-courses offering scattered insights into four isolated disciplines. Connecting, integrating, understanding; these materials are interwoven into the tapestry to which the course is designed.

Last Year: The consensus derived from last year's survey indicated that there was "a long way to go in order to achieve the kind of integration that makes the program meaningful." Aside from the massive adjustments in reading, made during the year, it was noted that faculty members had to unlearn some habits and acquire a greater consciousness of other related areas so as to make the necessary connections themselves. The team educators began to realize how not only students but also teachers must learn as the program evolved. Lastly, there seems to have been a reliance on natural spontaneity as

a means toward integration (certainly not a guarantee for success, though partially accomplished) as well as an underestimation of the program's complexity, even in terms of its size alone.

Although there existed room for improvement then, an initial year assessment of Western Civilization showed enough promise to warrant continuation.

This Year: Besides a new syllabus, the Western Civilization program has a new director in Dr. Rene Fortin. Thus far encouraged and optimistic about the year ahead, the new director also expressed the faculty's awareness that they must really work at integration. By somehow planning ahead and informing the other team members of the lectures' content, this increased communication can provide increased possibilities for connecting materials from the four interdisciplines.

In addition, Dr. Fortin envisions "a system where people are pouncing upon the best ideas," a process which demands talking over and revealing of individual thoughts. One must keep in mind, however, that half of the team

members are new to the program this year, so that the course is still intensely experimental. The hope is, of course, that through communication with the experienced team members the new teachers shall be aided in their integration efforts and with any practical problems.

The Future: Recognizing the difference between an idea in theory and one in practice, Dr. Fortin stated: "If this can be made to work; if we could realize half the potential that this program has — it would be fantastic." Nevertheless, he also affirmed that if in three or four years the program would not seem to be working in practice, he would recommend dropping it, changing it to an elective course, or having it not required for science majors.

If it works — that is, the integration hoped for is achieved and much of our heritage is connected — the student will have a foundation of understanding upon which to explore areas in greater depths. Indeed, the Development of Western Civilization Program is actually only a beginning, a start in the educational race for knowledge.

Peterson 'Concern'

At the convocation on Sunday, October first Father Peterson addressed himself to problems which are very real, and offered a "challenge of concern" to the audience. Problems posited were basically of social origin. The solution offered was manifold. Sharing our knowledge, wisdom or "an endless psychic energy", our obligation to the problems of racism, loneliness, war and violence were also mentioned.

Father Peterson suggested that there should be a dialogue within the community.

It would appear that this last statement would be applicable to any form of problem as a remedial solution. The problems of any society whether it be a college community or nation can be approached best in this manner . . . communication . . . an open form of expression. Problems just are not solved by keeping them in . . . they are solved when people voice their discontent and work with people to solve them . . . not against them.

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THE COWL is the most effective medium of communication for the Providence College Community. However, regardless of this potential, if this resource is not tapped, there is little chance that communication will be effective, and a community will be a reality.

Last week, the staff of THE COWL was proud of the fact that Father Peterson and the Corporation recognized THE COWL'S availability. Without hesitating, Fr. Peterson and the Corporation used THE COWL as the dispenser of the news of the finalization of the plans for the ice skating facility. In as much as this will most affect the people of this college, it is fitting that the college newspaper should first carry the news story.

We see Fr. Peterson's, and the Corporation's, decision in this matter of news coverage, as one filled with a new direction for the future. We suggest that the Administration, faculty, alumni and college staff follow suit. The atmosphere for college-wide unity is trying to be optimistic. We offer our services as a useful and efficient medium to achieve that goal of unity.

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR

Another Editor takes the Memo this week to disagree with last week's. Mike Donohue saw a conflict with avowed purpose and what is actually done. We are old enough to drink and old enough to vote, but the main issue has been missed. The eighteen-year-old vote, coupled with R.I.'s new lower age of majority, tells the politician that we can be treated just like any other voter — bribed.

Is there much difference between the wino given a bottle of port, a student given a beer and a businessman given a tax break or a contractor given a favored contract? The issues are very laudable, but the subtleties are lost on most people. To pull that "right" lever on election day, you are fed association material. They want you to see Noel and pull a corresponding lever; or DeSimone and pull that one. You can associate the name with something he has done for you. And isn't this the most practical, most basic, most often employed level of politics?

So, after all, Mike and I don't really disagree on basics, just on final touches. The eighteen year old vote means that you have the right to vote, and that means they can try to influence it. Drink their beer, listen to their music and enjoy yourself. But stay sober on election night and make a choice that reflects what you really want — the best government you can get.

Alan M. White



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Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor,

This is to protest the fact that the library now closes at 5:00 p.m. on Fridays. Obviously, everyone does not go to the library on Friday nights. However, there is no available alternative for those who wish to study (since the noise level in the dorms often inhibits concentration). After all, this is supposed to be an academic institution. We think that the library should be open on Friday nights (for at least a few hours after dinner) so that they who have to study will have the opportunity, rather than attempting to study in the dorms and accomplishing little.

Henry Golembeski
 Brian Hyland

Dear Editor,

I would like to take issue with your editorial on the DeSimone booth, dated 9-27-72. The purpose of the October 4th rally for Mr. DeSimone is namely to present him as a candidate and allow students to ask questions of him.

There might be some people who will abuse the idea of this rally, yet, for those politically interested students, it can only add to their enlightenment. I feel that we are indeed fortunate to have a man of DeSimone's caliber coming to

P.C., not to buy votes, but to share his time discussing the real issues.

Sincerely,
 William Sokolsky

A LETTER TO FRESHMEN

Dear Fellow Freshmen:

My name is Joe Votta and I am presently a freshman here at P.C.

A few weeks ago I was approached by a local newspaper reporter. He stated that he was constructing an article about the ideas, opinions, and values of new freshmen at various R.I. colleges. Only one freshman was interviewed from each college.

He asked me questions about my academic goals and opinions on current issues. By taking words out of context, I was misrepresented, in what I feel, was a distasteful manner.

I am disturbed because this misrepresentation has been associated with Providence College, and more specifically, with the present freshman class.

I apologize for any inconvenient repercussions this article may have caused you. Once again, I stress the fact that I, along with the image of the Providence College freshmen, was misrepresented.

Sincerely,
 Joe Votta

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Dining Out At Raymond Hall

At first everything was fine. The lines moved fast enough even with the new delay. But by 5:15, dorm students at Providence College were treated to something we've all gotten used to: The mile long line and thirty minute wait. But this time there was no reason for the delay.

September 11 brought a new system of entrance and exit to Raymond Cafeteria. This consisted of entering the lounge through either the left or right front doors, proceeding through roped off alleys and presenting the "traditional" meal ticket to a guard at the entrance doors. This not only hampers the flow of people entering the cafeteria, but the lines inside also build up so badly it is suggestive of the crowds at the Boston Gardens awaiting tickets for a Jethro Tull concert. Just a few weeks ago during a rainstorm, students were observed waiting in line outside Raymond Cafeteria, getting drenched.

Exiting from the cafeteria consists of filing out of one door on the left side. The door on the right side has been locked, which is a violation of fire laws. Even P.C. has to follow fire laws (or do they?).

Father Walter Heath stated in his second letter to the dorm student that quote, "The larger steps to our 'closed' dining room, have been taken. The mechanics have been smooth. Your response has been cheerful. I promise you will all profit by this." Unquote. In my own opinion, this is not the case. The students response has been anything but cheerful. In fact, it has been a very angry response. I wonder how cheerful Father Heath would be if he was forced to stand in the rain for twenty minutes waiting for his dinner?

The Carolan Club for Dorm Students has a food committee which has been set up for a purpose defined by Mr. Murphy, the director of Food Service at Providence College.

"Approximately 10 years ago, I started, on my own, a Food Committee with representatives from each dormitory, to sit down once a month and act as a mode of communication between the boarders and the kitchen staff. This is a meeting whereby we can learn the likes and dislikes of the boarding students. If the requests are reasonable, we try to take care of them. If the requests increase the food budget, then we have to take a second look at them and sometimes we have to say no. In general, our aim is to try to please the majority of the boarders and the food committee is a vital source of information to help us obtain that goal."

This Food Committee has not fulfilled its purpose of existence as pointed out by Mr. Murphy. After reading the minutes of the last Food Committee meeting, one will find the committee caught up with very important items such as how

many times "zucchini and cauliflower" are served? It's too bad the Food Committee cannot be concerned with major problems of Raymond Cafeteria, instead of wasting their time with little picayune items of no importance. In this situation, we must solve our big problems and then delve into small ones.

I can honestly say I have no real solutions to the problem at Raymond Cafeteria. I do know, that though contrary to administrative belief, the students are unhappy about it. If this is the case, then it is up to the Food Committee to get on the ball and change the situation. If we cannot depend on an elected student organization to try and right a wrong, then we might as well disband every student organization on this campus.

By the way, can you see a day in the near future, when Raymond Cafeteria will be the battlefield for a conflict between angry students and administrative members with hockey pucks and mashed potatoes being utilized as ballistic missiles? Think People. Think!"

Mark Gransto

What's There in a Ring? Sophs Create Committee.

by Dan Lebrun

Class of 1975: Here lies the opportunity to know what is going on within your ranks. The more you know, the better you can aid classmates understand; then nearer we, as a class, can unite and the more fruitful our remaining years at Providence College can become.

The most recent development for the sophomore class is the formation of a Ring Committee, a group in charge of procuring rings for class members as well as planning and raising funds for the Junior year Ring Weekend. Already a money making branch has sprouted from the committee: a Gay Nineties Party on November 10. More on that later, though. For now, let's look at the Ring Committee and its functions.

As a result of the first meeting held on Wednesday, September 27, much of the roots were planted for various semester duties of the committee. After hearing out last

year's many problems from the co-chairman of the '74 Ring Committee, the sophomore committee members decided to schedule their goals on a semester basis.

The aim this semester is to choose a ring company that offers the best deal — qualitatively and economically — from the two or three companies which will be asked to visit the group. These two or three businesses will in turn be selected on the basis of a statistical evaluation of all possible companies. (A list of necessary data shall be compiled by Mr. Dennis Hughes, manager of the bookstore.)

During the second semester, once a company has been picked, a design associated with the P.C. theme will be discussed and agreed upon. At the same time, the committee shall make reservations for the Ring-Weekend Dinner/Dance as well as try to get the Board of Governors to set up the concert for the Junior weekend.

Of course, a major priority for the whole year remains the raising of money for the 1973 Ring Weekend activities. It was pointed out that the class already has \$900 in its account and whatever is added this year will result in lower priced bids for the weekend events.

The Ring Committee spent the rest of its initial meeting making preparations for the Gay Nineties Party on November 10. Though the affair occurs as part of this year's Junior Ring Weekend, the class of '75 is sponsoring the party because of the lack of junior manpower. The Gay Nineties Party starts at eight p.m., goes to midnight, and costs one dollar per person (except juniors with a bid, for whom admission is one dollar per couple.) Beer will be sold for ten cents a cup with coupons for beers being sold upon entrance and waiters/waitresses getting the cups after coupon reception.

The list of 75 Ring Committee members includes: Jim Warren (chairman), Joan Barrett, Kathy Caldwell, Mike Fox, Pete Fuller, Carolyn Fuyot, Ray McGrath, Mike Panichas, Joanne Pitera, Mary Quinn, Bob Redden, Zen Tenca, Sue Tinsley, and Lou Zullo.

If any sophomore wishes to aid the committee for the November 10 Gay Nineties Party or any other future fund raising event, he or she is invited to see one of the above listed individuals.

Tutorial Center Is Now Ready

With the date of the first exam in many courses rapidly approaching the existence of an efficient, student-managed tutorial center can be a tremendous advantage to a college community. Under the able direction of Michael Camerota '73 the newly relocated center (Stephen 109) is stressing its student orientation. The four staff members are students — as are all the tutors.

The T.C. makes available free tutorial assistance in any subject offered by the college. This help can and should be utilized in order to improve any grade, not solely as an anti-flunk measure. Students can be assured of quality tutors for it is T.C. policy to require a "B" or better of those tutoring a course. The T.C. is open Monday through Thursday 12-5 and 6-9 and Friday 12-5.

Letters to the Editor . . .

To the Editor of the COWL:

As one of the illustrious members of Phi Beta Chapin, I feel obligated to describe our luxurious "fraternity house" to the members of the Providence College Community.

Phi Beta Chapin is the most southern building on the Charles V. Chapin grounds. The fraternity

house is four stories in height and at the present time without communication to the outside world. The conditions of our sanitary facilities cannot go unmentioned. These are a delight if one wishes to stand in a puddle of slimy water while drying off from the tempid "hot water" showers.

By the way the Chapin Hospital is not only "a drug rehabilitation center for immediate care cases" but also an institution for alcoholics. Realizing that both these are sicknesses of the mind and the body, one must also think of the safety of the Phi Beta Chapin Fraternity House for we do not at the present time have a single security officer on duty in or near the building. We are wide open day and night, not only to the patients of the hospital but to the intruders whose intent is hardly of a friendly nature. The occupants of the rooms on both the first and second floors have the added luxury of a ledge outside their windows, which is very handy if you wish to enter these rooms by the highly unconventional "thru the window method", quite an advantage to the intruders.

Let me say that I am not totally unhappy about Phi Beta Chapin — it is a lovely place to study — "nobody bothers you there" — not even your closest friends unless they take the mythological H & C (Harkins and Chapin) trolley to see you.

In closing, one must mention that even though the college did spend \$75,000.00 on Phi Beta Chapin, we could use a lighting and security system to ward off intruders. I invite maintenance to see our sanitary facilities, and I ask you the reader to take the H & C and visit the magnificent fraternity "Phi Beta Chapin."

Kevin C. Larkin '75

Letter to the Editor of the Cowl Injustice to soccer.

This year the soccer team has a new field on the baseball outfield. I believe this can only benefit the team since it is a much better playing surface. It seems that the motive behind the change however, was not to better the soccer team. The soccer field was not moved because it was rocky and bear of grass at places, which

it was. Nor was it changed because of past requests made by the team to do so, which they made.

The field was moved not to better the team's play, but to make way for construction of a hockey arena. This point might sound strained and of little consequence, but it has foundation. I feel that if the Athletic Department had real concern for the soccer team, it would have seen to it that the new field was at least ready for play at the first practice session. This was not the case. The soccer goals were not constructed on the new field till Sept. 22, one day before the season opener. This seems to be an injustice. The team had to practice two weeks without goal posts and without the field measured and limed. Someone did some grave overlooking.

Agreed this might be a problem concerning a lazy maintenance staff. It might also be a serious problem dealing with the Athletic Department and its concern for the soccer team. If the problem is the latter, I would remind the Athletic Dept. that it has the same basic responsibility to every sport at PC whether it is renowned or not. I would ask that the Athletic Department in no way discourage its soccer team from becoming a better club. I feel that soccer is a great sport and could grow quickly with scholarship aid, but more importantly, a close relationship is needed between the Athletic Department and the team concerning its needs. Yours Truly, Gerald Boisvert, '72

NOTICE

The following traffic regulation has been approved and is effective IMMEDIATELY:

"All motor driven bikes and motorcycles are BANNED from the interior of the campus. Such vehicles must be registered with the Supervisor of Security, Stephen 104, and parked ONLY at the Raymond Hall parking lot adjacent to Huxley Avenue."

P.C. FILM SOCIETY

Coming Attractions

Oct. 5, 6, 7 7:30 10:30

Anne of the Thousand Days

A colorful historic extravaganza, starring Richard Burton as the lustful Henry VIII and Genevieve Bujold as the headless Anne Boleyn.

Oct. 8 8:00

The 400 Blows

One of Truffaut's greatest films, and a long time favorite on college campuses across the nation.

Oct. 10 8:00

Legend of the Lone Ranger

Comedy-melodrama with Tonto, Silver and the Lone Ranger: an unholy trinity in search of do-it-yourself justice.

Note: Because of the coming 3-day weekend, "Anne of the Thousand Days" will also be shown on Thursday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Pell: (cont.)

Sargent Shriver, he went on to say, is a fine second choice for the position of Vice President. Pell spoke of his long friendship with Shriver, and his doubtless ability as a campaigner. Also, he stressed, if he were ever forced to take over the position of the presidency, as one of four vice-presidents have had to do in our history, Shriver would perform in that position with the utmost competence.

At this time though, Sen. Pell in response, mentioned that the McGovern-Shriver tandem is hurting his bid for re-election. He hopes though that by election day the gap between President Nixon and McGovern will have narrowed, thus lessening the hindrance of the Democratic standard bearers on his re-election hopes.

While speaking of hindering influences on the campaign, the name of Lyndon Johnson came up. Sen Pell anticipates that Johnson will back strongly Sen. McGovern, because as Pell puts it "Johnson will have an appreciable influence on the voters if he joins the campaign trail and stumps for Sen. McGovern."

In talking about the current administration Sen. Pell assailed the Republican Party for their claims of accomplishing peace and prosperity. To Pell this brand of talk is nothing but "Madison Avenue huxterism." The current administration is one that is characterized by band aid and aspirin treatments of the nation's problems, leadership of the country with appeals to division and negativism. The Nixon administration has more crime, more unemployment, more inflation, a bigger balance of trade deficit, and the largest national debt in our history. We are killing just as many people in Viet Nam as when he took office. Granted there are not as many Americans being killed but the fact remains that there are just as many people being killed."

In speaking of the accomplishment of the administration Sen. Pell praised both the trip to China and the one to Moscow. Pell stated that he supported wholeheartedly these efforts on the Senate floor at their respective times. Also mentioned were Sen. Pell's complete backing of the recent SALT talk treaties.

Returning to a dismal point of view, Sen. Pell said that if Nixon wins re-election in November then

he can foresee nothing but four more years of what we have had. Four more years of inept and incompetent decision making in the white house. There would also be four more years of devious politics, playing white against black, and rich against poor. While all the time appealing and catering to special interest groups.

In sum, Sen. Pell, in this interview gave many detailed and well thought out answers to questions dealing with national politics. But two ideas seem to stand out: a rather cool outlook towards Sen. McGovern, and a near condemnation of Richard Nixon. So it goes.

Night Friars to Meet

by Gil Woodside

The first general meeting of the 1972-73 school year will be held by the Providence College Evening School Association on Oct. 9, 1972 in the Harkins Hall Auditorium at 9:30 p.m. All evening students should plan to attend. The meeting is very important because two students will be nominated (nominations and seconds must come from the floor) by the Association, one of whom will be selected by the President of the College, to serve on the Committee on the School of Continuing Education. This is an administrative committee, composed of faculty, administration and students and gives the students a voice in the policy decisions, as their vote counts as much as does

in Political Science from Providence College) Among his awards are the Lasker Award, Joseph P. Kennedy Award, and the "Heart of the Year" award from the American Heart Association.

His friends were counted among presidents, congressmen, senators and others of great influence, as he himself was a great influence in the House. It is a standing tribute to this man that he worked as a congressman for twenty-five years yet never sought higher office and rewards.

that of any member of the Committee. The only requirement for nomination is the nominee must be a degree candidate.

Our membership drive is really going "great guns" but there are still some evening students without membership cards. PLEASE pick them up this week. YOUR support is what keeps YOUR voice loud and clear without it WE can only whisper.

"Encounter" the Associations weekly radio program over WDOM 91.3 FM can be heard Thursdays and Sundays 6:30 p.m. Try us you'll like us. We will be talking to many interesting people (maybe even you) about evening education.

Fogarty Collections (cont.)

In all, he stands an honorable man and legislator, perhaps the most dedicated statesman Washington D.C. has seen.

Researchers have sought their way to the room on the second floor of Phillip's Memorial Library to discover that this room although containing only a portion of the massive Fogarty Papers has nonetheless in depth reports of behind the scenes committee work. The Cowl is assured by Mr. Mathew Smith, head of the Archives, that the information is available to those students interested in local politics and that permission for admittance may be gained through the Archives Office, L104, in the Library.

The Archives also contain nine manuscripts of particular note: Providence College Manuscript Collections

1. John E. Fogarty Papers (1941-1967)

This collection of over one-half million pieces relates to the Congressional career of John E. Fogarty (1941-1967), whose legislation in health and education fields initiated the expansion of government participation in these areas. (Inventory available — price \$3.00)

2. Dennis J. Roberts Papers (1940-1968)

These are the papers of the Rhode Island governor whose incumbency was the longest in the modern period. Of special interest is Mr. Roberts's relationship with national figures, particularly John F. Kennedy. (Inventory available — price: \$3.00)

3. William Henry Chamberlin Papers

The correspondence and diaries of the noted newspaper man and author are included in this collection. The bulk of the material dating from 1940 through 1969 portrays the outlook of a conservative intellectual on world personalities and events.

4. Louis Francis Budenz Papers

The editor of the Daily Worker who renounced his communist affiliation in 1946 presented to Providence College his library and extensive pamphlet collection. Included is a limited amount of correspondence.

5. Rhode Island Constitutional Convention Collection (1964-1968)

The proposals, journals, committee reports and material relating to the ratification drive were the gift of Dr. Patrick T. Conley.

6. Cornelius Moore Papers
The papers of a noted Rhode Island philanthropist relate to his colonial silver collection donated to the College.

7. Marian Gilmore Moore Papers
This collection of correspondence, publications and memorabilia were collected by Mrs. Moore's husband, Lyons Moore, who served as publicity director to the Democratic National Committee from 1944-1964.

8. Robert E. Quinn Papers and Oral History Project

This collection is at present being inventoried. Upon completion, the papers and oral tapes will survey over sixty years of Rhode Island history as seen by the ex-Governor and present judge of Military Court of Appeals.

9. Rhode Island Urban League Papers

The collection is presently being gathered and processed.

10. Nazi Bund Collection

These unique materials relate to the influence of the Bund upon a group of Russian emigrants in America during the 1930's.

Not to be overlooked in the John E. Fogarty room is the History of Providence College which is brought up to date every week, along with a complete collection of the Cowl.

All of these papers remain monuments to their authors and as a collection adds continuity and prestige to the intellectual environment of our campus.

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Sports Insight.... What's New and Brewing.

Fall baseball under assistant coach Lou Lamoriello came to an end this past weekend. The two week training period was primarily aimed at giving the coaching staff an insight as to who will be on the Friar's 1973 baseball team. Last year's team fashioned a 13-9 record and competed in the N.C.A.A. tournament. All eight

starters plus last year's top four pitchers will return painting a rosy picture for the baseballers. Last year's talented pitching corps which fashioned a sparkling 2.24 earn run average should be bolstered by a good looking crop of frosh hurlers. Top candidates are: Dave Meyers of Warwick, Rick McGeough of Tiverton and Mike

the erection of the new on-campus ice skating facility. Working under difficult conditions, Lou Lamoriello has guided the Friars to a pair of consecutive E.C.A.C. post season tournament berths. The availability of the on-campus facility should be a major boost to the hockey program.

Speaking of hockey, former Friar standout Rich Pumple has signed a contract with Cleveland of the World Hockey Association. One of Pumple's teammates will be former Bruin standout Gerry Cheevers.

With 4,000 season tickets sold to date, basketball enthusiasm is high. Incoming opponents should offer some outstanding entertainment. Best of the lot could be Jacksonville whose freshman team compiled a 23-2 record last year and was voted number one in the nation by the Basketball News. Add to this, the top junior college player in the nation last year, 7'0" Lawyer Traylor, and you can see why the Dolphins will be highly rated in the pre-season polls.

Coach Bob Amato's Harriers get down to real business in the next ten days as they face Harvard, Massachusetts, U.R.I., Brown, Boston Univ., and Northeastern.

Providence goalie Mike Madden has been an early season standout for the booters, but Emilio Mazzola has stamped himself as potentially one of the best soccer players in New England based on his early season performances.

Hockey practice will open on Sunday, Oct. 15. Basketball practice starts a day later.

P.C.'s new ticket office on the second floor of Alumni Hall is now open.

Coming up in the next few weeks is a capsule look at the incoming frosh basketball and baseball standouts. Speaking of freshmen, Coach Amato is high on runners Pat Rafferty and Ed Lussier.



Former Friar standout Rich Pumple who signed a pro contract is pictured challenging Vermont goaltender Dave Reece in 1970 action.

Soccer, cont.

routine saves. The biggest RIC threat came at the six minute mark when Mike Madden called in his reserve power to tip high a rocket by RIC's Dan Andrade. It was a great play in regard to both players. That save is what got PC's players together as they started to run hard and penetrate the RIC end more effectively. Emilio Mazzola started many rushes up the center of the field toward RIC's goal, but the Anchormen always managed to clear. RIC defensive standout Gene Bascetta, who always plays a careful game, effectively cleared many bids by Friar forwards. Ironically enough though, it was on Gene's side of the field that Jim March, PC's co-captain, came flying down, with a pass from Pete Sheil. Jim shot a crossing pass from the corner, RIC's goalie tripped in an attempt to handle the ball, and the bouncing ball made its way into the net at 27:31, giving PC the lead and eventually the win. Rhode Island tried to make up the deficit over the remaining 17 minutes, but the Friars effectively protected their score with a fine defensive display, including back-and-forth passing and general ball control in their own end to kill time. The Anchormen's chance to tie came down to a free kick from 35 yards out in front of the PC goal. With the ball going high on the chip shot also went RIC's hopes to salvage the game.

Bill Doyle, commenting on the 1-0 win for his booters, claimed that "penetration and pressure put on RIC in the second half, especially the final 20 minutes, was the decisive factor to the game, along with the play of his defensive unit — Cohn, Bedard, Sheil, Madden and, of course, Emilio." The coach referred to the Friars as "Cardiac Kids" — "they come alive and get together for the last 20 minutes, this seems to be our style, unfortunately." After Friday's game with Assumption, this reference was retracted in so far as the team showed distinct signs of "jelling" — working as a one, instead of many — and working constantly, instead of intermittently. This, sports fans, is a team that has come around and is definitely a winner. Next game: Today, at Sacred Heart.

Next home game: Saturday, October 14, St. Anselm's.

O'Connell of Needham. Hitting which proved to be a major problem for the Friars last year, "should be improved over last year" according to Coach Lamoriello. Freshman outfielder Tim Boyle of Smithfield, Barry Sullivan of Somerset and Tim Whisler of St. Paul, Minnesota are strong starting possibilities. Good looking shortstop Steve Allietta of Falmouth will pressure someone for an infield post. The spring is far away but the last two weeks have certainly made things look optimistic for Friar baseball enthusiasts.

Big news on the hockey scene is

The Kick Is Up . . . Its Good!

This column will deal with the professional contests that will take place in the coming weeks. For now, THE KICK IS UP will deal with football, but for all you hockey fans predictions will follow the National Hockey League, and the World Hockey Association. This week being the first week, here are the undaunted and candid predictions for this Sunday and Monday in the N.F.L. So get your cards and here we go.

NEW ENGLAND VS. BUFFALO: The Pat's are coming off with a pair of upsets and Jim Plunkett never looked better than in the Washington game. Buffalo did beat the 49er's but the Bills after this week's loss to the Colts won't help. The Pats will know that they were in a game but they should win by 10.

MIAMI VS. NEW YORK JETS: Joe Wille is back and so is the magic. After their defeat last week at the hands of the Houston Oilers, the Jets will be a bit hungry for the sweet taste of victory. The Dolphins after beating the Vikings will be strong but given the fact the game is at Shea, Broadway Joe should prevail. **JETS by 7.**

SAN FRANCISCO VS. LOS ANGELES: The 49er's look to the Super Bowl and the Rams will not hamper them. The Rams have the Olsen brothers but Roman Gabriel is hurt so the 49er's should be on their way to the championship of the Western Division of the N.F.L. **49er's by 13.**

PHILADELPHIA VS. WASHINGTON: The Eagles will win the Silver Star if they win this

one. The over-the-hill gang is just too strong for the upsurging Eagles. The Redskins after losing to New England are sure to put this one away. **REDSKINS by 17.**

KANSAS CITY VS. CLEVELAND: The Browns can play good ball if they want to but they don't seem to want to play this way. While the Chiefs seem to be struggling a bit, this game should go according to plan, the Chief's plan. **THE CHIEFS by 14.**

CHICAGO VS. GREEN BAY: The Pack is back, well almost, and the Bears have been playing good ball of late, so look for an upset in this one. The Packers look good for this stage in their development, but the Bears under the direction of Bobby Douglas can play the role of the surprising underdog. Look out for the upset of the week. **BEARS by 3.**

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

OAKLAND VS. HOUSTON: The Oilers might have beaten the Jets last week but this is a new week and the Raiders are a powerful team, and the old man George Blanda, earns his keep with the youngsters on the team. There is going to be a good game in the Astro-Dome come Monday night, but the Raiders will prevail. **RAIDERS by 8.**

Those are the predictions for this week and the record for the season is nil now considering that this is the first week for the column, but a running tally will be kept for the record and will be published each week until that season is finished.

Introducing: Dear Uncle Jack . . .

Dear Uncle Jack:

Coming in the near future will be this exclusive column catering to your every interest. Answers will be reluctantly composed for every PC student's whimsical question. Let there be no mistake, every question deserves a response — without consideration neither to how asinine the question, nor how contradictory, cynical, cutting, or satirical the answer may be.

Possibly next week, if the need arises, he will answer all questions that you have always wanted to ask. Like: "What really goes on on the fourth floor of Harkins Hall?" or "Who was it that put the library air-conditioning in backwards?"

Uncle Jack is literally "dying" to hear from each and every one of you. All problems of yours that want to be solved by Uncle Jack may be sent to him in a "plain manilla envelope addressed to him, Uncle Jack, and left at the Cowl Sports Desk. The Cowl office, you may remember, is located in the Student Union around the corner from the Rathskellar, which you all know so well. Remember, he can't write answers if he doesn't have questions. -----Or can he?



Quick Kicks: Friar's Feminine Side to Soccer.

Cindy Kranich

This time last year co-eds Maureen Wellman and Elaine Ward attended soccer games as mere spectators. This year the two young ladies act as Soccer Girls for the varsity team — retrieving the balls that go out of bounds; to keep the action continuous.

No other school in the area has girls doing this for them. Some teams do not even have regulars to help out each game. This is not only unusual for P.C., but for any school. How did this all happen? Coach Doyle was acquainted with Maureen and Elaine, and asked them to help out at one of the games. The girls just "stuck with it!" Other years spectators were asked to roam the sidelines to keep the ball in play. There was a problem of people who could last the whole length of the game.

Both girls are involved with many of the activities of the Woman's Athletic Center. Maureen is captain of the newly formed basketball team, and both girls are active in volleyball too. They were prepared for the exercise of running for long lengths of time.

Each girl has one side of the field. She holds an extra ball in her hands and follows the action of the game. As the play goes towards one end of the field, so do Maureen and Elaine. If the ball should go off

the field the girl listens for the referee's color call and tosses it to the appropriate team member.

The girls explained that in soccer every second counts since the clock is rarely stopped. In all, it's about one and a half hours of running back and forth every game.

Spectator reaction has been somewhat mixed. The girls stated that at first there were several comments made about their presence on the field. The opposing teams were a bit shocked too. However, once the game begins, everyone concentrates solely on the game. Maureen and Elaine did admit that they also felt self-conscious at first.

In the past there was difficulty in persuading spectators to run the whole game. The girls' running eliminates this problem. Their work is appreciated by the boys on the team. One team member commented that the boys did in fact appreciate the girls and the work they do to keep the games running continuously. He added that the girls being of the opposite sex added a little color to the field. The visiting team also appreciated the help too.

Along with a highly successful year for the soccer team — P.C. students have come up with another "first".

Ski Club

This Week In Sports

VARSITY SOCCER

Wednesday October 4th, Sacred Heart at Bridgeport, Connecticut, 2:00 p.m., Monday October 9th, Stonehill at Easton, Massachusetts, Saturday, October 14th, St. Anselm's at HOME, 1:30 p.m., Monday, October 16th, Brandeis at Brookline, Massachusetts, 3:00 p.m., Thursday, October 19th, Bryant at HOME, 2:30 p.m.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Tuesday October 10th, U.R.I. & Brown, away, 4:00 p.m. Friday October 13th, B.U. & Northeastern, away.

CLUB FOOTBALL

Friday October 6th, Marist at HOME, 8:00 p.m., Pierce Field, East Providence. Saturday October 14th Stonehill at Easton, Massachusetts, 2:00 p.m.

The school year is only three weeks old and already the Ski Club has had three meetings. They plan to organize activities as soon as possible. On Wednesday, September 13, an organizational meeting was held by the club. Officers were elected, a constitution was ratified, and the new members, which number almost fifty, were given insight into activities held last year and also, what to expect from the club.

The club was given an appropriation from the Board of Governors and are also running a raffle to increase this amount. They offer good times, instruction for all classes of skiers, and also special rates at lodges, ski areas, and ski shops. Anyone interested in the club should contact Mike Fox at the Student Congress office, or Chris Goebler at 865-3407.

Soccer Forces Coast to Victory

P.C. Eleven Boasts 3 - 0 Record.

by Janiu Penkala

Carrying a 2-0 slate and "100 lbs. of confidence" into the Assumption game this past Friday, the Friar soccer team totally demolished the Greyhounds 10-1 in score and outplayed them in all aspects of the sport. With game time moved up an hour to a 2:30 start due to the inclement weather, our boys must have realized that in order to stay dry they would have to outrun the rain drops — and run they did.

This was the second such goal for Mike this season as he also scored one akin to it against Merrimack in the Friar's home opener.

All it seems to take is one goal for the Friar booters to pull together, either offensively or defensively, but Friday things were different as the P.C. backs and forwards were coordinated like a fine Swiss watch. Because the defense thwarted all of the Assumption bids

take up permanent residence in their own half of the field, venturing forth only a few times to mount a hastily organized scoring chance. The "first-half" goalie for P.C., Mike Madden, was equal to these and repulsed all projectiles aimed at him with ease and finesse.

Just 2 1/2 minutes after March's first goal, the force of attack was again in the Greyhound end. Emilio Mazzola, alert as always, picked a rebounded shot out of the air and volleyed it into the goal to cap a well planned passing play. For the remaining 25 minutes, P.C.'s Jim March turned out to be an opportunist as he popped in two more goals to the delight of the fans and the demise of Assumption. Jim figures that, being a leader of the team, he should set a good example.

Coming out for the second half, the Assumption booters were looking to put themselves on the scoreboard. Unfortunately for them, the Friars were also going to be on the field, and had plans of their own. The action again was all P.C. as that little "all-guts" player Timmy "Gordie" Gilbride could be found all over Hendriken Field, taking a pass here and giving one there. This boy is probably Coach Doyle's model for "hustle and determination." Nine minutes into the second half "Gordie" had a shot to score. His drive was blocked by the Greyhound goalie Hickey leaving a short rebound upon which "X" Matesanz swooped down on and chipped in. Tim, being the most unselfish player anywhere, now, had the whole crowd and team cheering him on to score. He was cast into a



P.C. corner kick rattles the R.I.C. goal as the Friars squeak past the Anchormen, 1-0.

new role, that of primary shooter; and with Emilio Mazzola, that all-around player, doing the feeding, a goal was sure to result. Finally, 2 P.C. goals later at 40:13, Timmy scored from point blank range after taking a pass-in from the sidelines — his whole face burst into a huge smile as he experienced pure joy for his travail.

Providence College's defensive game lapsed for exactly four seconds the entire game — the last four seconds. At 44:56 of the second half, Assumption's Cuffe put the ball in the net from out of a goal-mouth crowd. A melodramatic moment. The shutout compiled by all 3 P.C. goalies (Madden, Felag, and Tirone) was broken. Score: PC 10 — Assumption 1. Time: 4 seconds remaining. Hope for Assumption? Sorry!

This game with Assumption showed that the Friar booters could function continuously as one unit in a concerted effort.

Previous to this win, on Monday, Sept. 25, the Providence forces

traveled to Rhode Island College to take on the R.I.C. Anchormen. Action was close to the vest as neither team had a real advantage at first: But playing on a larger playing area than Hendriken Field, it seemed that the Friar's tired somewhat and were being beaten to the ball, far too often, at mid-field. As far as Coach Doyle was concerned, the defense was what kept things even in the first half, by being ever alert and playing cautious, not letting R.I.C. in too close.

Goalies Mike Madden of P.C. and R.I.C.'s Jim White both played an excellent game. Madden played the net in a conventional manner; basically, he stopped the shots. White, on the other hand, can be likened to goalie Ed Giacomini in that he, more times than not, tried to break a play up if it was possible. Jim is a real roamer and he played his position very well against Providence College.

In the second half defense was the name of the game as Madden was called upon for numerous

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Jim March (arrow) nets his first goal as the Assumption defense watches helplessly. Friars move to victory number 3, 10-1.

The P.C. hustle and determination, on Hendriken Field, paid off early in the first half at the 11 minute mark. Pressure on Assumption's defensive line and goalie caused what is considered a whopper of a mistake: intentional handling of the ball in the penalty zone was the call, and Mike Sufleto scored the first goal of the game on a penalty kick as a result.

for a score with ease and quickness, this gave more time to the P.C. offensive lines to penetrate, set up, and force a goal. Co-captain Jim March did just that as he put the ball in the net on a booming shot coming at 18:13.

The Greyhounds of Assumption — dampened both by the steady drizzle and the brilliant play of the Friars — at this time, seemed to

Friar Runners Outdistance Competition; Harriers Appear Strong & Experienced.

by Gary Archer

Taking five out of the first seven places, the cross-country team totally outclassed Holy Cross and Boston College last Saturday on the P.C. course. Paced the small out talented Tom Smith, the Friars took first, third, fifth, sixth, and seventh for a total of twenty-two joints with Holy Cross taking a distant second and Boston College third.

Although the weather didn't look so promising, the outcome of the race did. At the start of the race Doug Wood of Holy Cross, Jim Cappezzuto of B.C., and Friar runner Mark Harrison took off on a blistering opening pace while the rest of the pack stayed back. For

the first mile and a half these three were in command, but Tom Smith and Dennis Swart began to close in on them. At the three mile mark things were looking good for P.C. Smith, Cappezzuto, and Wood were running together while Swart was only a few yards behind them, and he was followed by three more Friar runners Brian Farley, Mike Koster, and Pat Rafferty. It was here that things began to spread out and the outcome of the race was sealed. With only a mile and a half to go it became a two man race between the former Don Bosco, ace Cappezzuto and our own Tom Smith. Wood of Holy Cross had fallen back unable to keep up with the fast pace that had been set. It

was here that Smith made his move. Running a fast, even pace the little wonder from P.C. flew by Cappezzuto on the River Avenue hill taking a commanding fifty yard lead into the last lap around the soccer field, and stretching it even further to take top honors. Meanwhile Dennis Swart also began to move showing the speed that won him many races on the track last year, he breezed by the Holy Cross runner Wood to take third only fifteen yards behind Cappezzuto. Mike Koster, the most underrated runner on the team, put on a strong finishing kick to take fifth place one yard behind Wood. He was followed by sophomore Brian Farley and freshman Pat



All alone, Providence harrier Tommy Smith nails down first in this week's triangular meet with Boston College and Holy Cross.

Rafferty, sewing up the meet for P.C.

Smith finished with an excellent time of 25:25 for the five mile course, seven seconds faster than he was a year ago at this time. Also significant was the 58 second time spread between our first and fifth runners. Coach Amato said that this factor made the difference in the race, otherwise things may have been closer.

The sub-varsity race also turned out to be a romp as again P.C. showed its depth and strength by placing five runners in the top seven. Led by the versatile Chris Murphy, the Friar harriers took first, third, fourth, fifth, and seventh, to easily defeat Holy Cross, second, and Boston College, third. Leading the charge behind Chris were Keith Gallagher, Tim Lee, Mark Ambrose, and Dave Cormier. Also running good races and finishing strong were Jim Gaughran, who was out last year with a leg injury, and Rich Malachowski. All in all it was a very good day and a good start for the defending New England Champs.

With two wins under their belts, the Friar runners now take on Harvard and U Mass. on Tuesday at Franklin Park in Boston. Harvard again has a strong team led by Peter Rojas and John Quirk. They easily defeated a strong Northeastern team last week. U Mass. a team that came on strong and the end of last year cannot be taken lightly. Led by sophomores Randy Thomas of Fitchburg, Mass., and Bill Gillen of Holliston, Mass., the newly named "Minutemen" could well pose a threat to the Friars.

It shapes up to be one of the best meets of the season with the Friars looking to upset Harvard this year. This is one meet you won't want to miss, so if you're doing nothing on Tuesday get a car and a few friends and come up to Boston. The meet starts at 3:30, hope to see you there.

Finally, congratulations to Tom Smith named as our "Runner of the Week" for his fine performance last Saturday. Also, thank you to those students and followers who came out in the rain to watch the meet and root the Friars on to victory. See you in Boston.



Midway action was close and up-hill during the season's opener. Providence won going away and look to capture the N.E. crown.