



Cowl Photo by Ann "Flash" Frank

Sal Gioello breaks an 85 yard third period kickoff return during the Friars' resounding 44-12 victory over Lowell Tech. The Fighting Friars now take on Westchester in the "Schaeffer Bowl" to determine the ECCFC champion.

Friars Whip Lowell Tech; Gain Schaeffer Bowl Berth

By Jim Travers

Last Sunday, amid shouts of "PC is the Mattatuck of the east" and "Meet me in Pawtucket," the Fighting Friars clobbered Lowell Tech 44-12 for their eighth straight victory of the season. Thus, the Friars finished 4-0 in their Colonial Conference and clinched a berth in this Friday's "Schaeffer Bowl," the championship game of the Eastern Collegiate Club Football Conference.

The Friar's record, after Sunday's victory, now stands at 8-1, and they are ranked second in the nation, behind only powerful Mattatuck Community College of Connecticut. Friday's "Schaeffer Bowl" will be played at McCoy Stadium in Pawtucket at 7:00 p.m. with tickets available all this week in the lower level of Slavin.

The Friars' opponent will be another powerhouse, Westchester College of New York, the Metropolitan Division Champion. PC defeated Westchester earlier in the year 28-27 in one of the best played and closest games in the history of the conference, and this game shapes up as one of the best ever. The winner will be crowned as the Eastern Club Champion, and will undoubtedly receive a berth in the national championship against the nation's number one team, which again figures to be Mattatuck.

Because of an early season loss to Marist, who in turn were defeated by Westchester, Mattatuck will ironically be eligible for the national championship, but not for its own conference championship. The Friars lost a heart-breaker to Mattatuck earlier in the year, and are itching to get even. First, though, they will have to get by Westchester.

Westchester will undoubtedly be a stern test for the Friars. Even though PC defeated them earlier this year, the game was nip and tuck all the way, and either team could have easily won. It was a battle of two strong offenses, especially the ground game.

Westchester is ranked first in the country in total offense and second in rushing. Even though there are some injuries in their backfield, they still have powerful halfback Dave Nichols, who rushed for over 160 yards in last week's conference — clinching a win over Marist.

The key to their offense, though, lies in their offensive line.

Anchored by potential All-Americans John Siano and Bob Yacavone, they blast open holes into most enemy defenses. If PC is to win, they will have to contain Westchester's running game. Westchester sports a record of 6-2, which is a bit misleading because their only two losses came at the

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Poli.-Sci. And Econ. Majors Face Job Market Crunch

(Editor's note: On paper, the Counseling Center is a very impressive and far reaching service at Providence College. Whether it fulfills its potential is up to the students and its staff. The following is the fourth in a series of articles which will consider what the Center has done for past classes and what it may do for students in the future.)

by Peggy Martin

Politics and money are two very important aspects of modern society, but the study of these subjects does not guarantee any student a job after graduation. Political science and economics majors are competing in a tight job market and probably questioning the value of their course of study.

Political Science

According to the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics Bulletin, there are currently 10,000 political scientists in the labor force. Of this number, four-fifths are employed by colleges and universities and the rest are working for the government or in research programs for various civic and business associations. Also, the number of people entering this field is much greater than the expected openings.

Thus, it is surprising that with such grim statistics there would be 337 political science majors at Providence College. Dr. Richard

H. Alsfeld, chairman of the department, attributes their size to "the association between law school and this major." However, chances for acceptance at law school have diminished, and so Dr. Alsfeld believes that students "should not major in political science unless they have an interest in politics." He also urged students to consider graduate work because "we are a credentially-orientated society." About 21 percent of the graduates from this department do go on to either law school or graduate school in political science, public administration or business.

There is no "vocational linkage, except perhaps in business, with this major," according to Dr. Alsfeld. Yet, he does acknowledge the importance of wisely choosing one's electives. The department does not have a structured advisory program; rather it operates on a "self-selecting non-bureaucratic principle." The Counseling Center has been developing a relationship with this department, especially this year, and has been providing information and advice to the students.

This year, the department has a important asset for students interested in working for the State Department. Francis De Tarr is a diplomat in residence via a program from the federal government. This is an excellent

opportunity for students to obtain firsthand knowledge about a career in the area of foreign service.

Dr. Alsfeld also tries to give their students experience through a few internship programs that are available. But he believes that the biggest assistance that the department provides is through "their strong undergraduate curriculum." By majoring in political science and challenging oneself in the area of academics, one will be able to face the competitive job market and succeed.

Economics

The outlook for a major in economics is not a rosy one, but according to the statistics, it is more favorable than many other

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Drans Court Case Opens

By Bruce Antonelli

On December 2, the case of Jean-Yves Drans vs. Providence College is scheduled to begin in the Providence County Superior Court.

Mr. Drans, a French teacher at PC since 1948, is suing the College for breach of contract stemming from the school's five year-old policy of mandatory retirement at age 65. Drans, although 63 and not yet subject to the provision, desires a clarification of his position through a court ruling on whether or not his full academic tenure

protects him from enforced retirement.

Represented by the firm of Abedon, Michaelson, Stanzler, and Biener, Drans maintained in a brief filed last January that, with the enactment of the present tenure system in 1954, no mention was made of a mandatory retirement policy. Since he was granted the rank of full professor under that same system in May, 1960, and since that status was

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Student Congress Secretary Resigns

By Stephen d'Oliveira

Executive board secretary Joan A. Barrett resigned from the Student Congress last Friday afternoon for what she said were flagrant violations of the rules and policies of the Congress.

Barrett said in her handwritten resignation letter that "certain people on the Congress are abusing this organization and I can't stop it alone."

A senior majoring in general studies, Ms. Barrett was chairwoman of the security parking committee and a member of the committee on ethics. Although she is no longer an elected member of the Congress, she will still remain as a member of the committee on student parking.

In an interview Monday, Ms. Barrett said that she liked "the idea of the Student Congress" and considered it a "necessary organization" for this campus.

However, she also went on to say how she wished the Congress could rid itself of some of its "dead weight."

Serving as secretary to her class during her sophomore and junior years, Ms. Barrett was elected secretary of the executive board last semester. She was also chairwoman on the committee on faculty evaluation.

When asked specifically who in the Congress she was referring to, Ms. Barrett refused to disclose the names of those individuals. She stated that since she would still be working for the Student Congress, she would not "name names."

President Louis A. Zullo said Monday that with the approval of the Congress next Sunday, Candy Cummings, a senior majoring in English education, will replace Joan Barrett on the executive board.

Ms. Cummings was the secretary of the executive board during her sophomore year, and was also vice president of her class. Spending her junior year abroad, prevented her from running for office last year. Ms. Cummings has been recording the minutes at the Congress meetings this year.

Daniel Barry, president of the senior class, was placed on suspension last week for failing to report to four Congress-related meetings. Barry is the second congressman to be placed on suspension this year. William Pinto, vice president of the senior class, was placed on suspension two weeks ago.

Barry was not on suspension for long, though, as the Congress passed a resolution last Sunday night which concerned itself with the lifting of the suspension. Barry himself voted in favor of the resolution, but it was later pointed out by parliamentarian James Warren that Barry had been ineligible to vote since he was still on suspension at the time.

Although Barry was present at the beginning of the meeting, he was not in the room ('64 Hall) when the final roll call was taken. Barry has yet to go before the ethics committee.

Vice president of the sophomore class, Steven Klobokowski, introduced a bill for its first reading last Sunday night which would allow sophomores on the Congress, with one year's experience, to be eligible to run for the presidency of the executive board.

Ms. Barrett, when asked Monday about the chances of this bill passing, said, "It's going to be close, but I think it will be defeated."

Support Friar Football

E.C.C.F.C. Championship Game

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McCoy Stadium

Pawtucket

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For More Details

PEP RALLY — Thursday Night 9:30

Front Steps of Slavin Center

Barnes Blames Ketvirtis In Lawsuit Reply

Marvin Barnes, a former PC All-American, last week made a reply to Larry Ketvirtis in a \$1.5 million lawsuit Ketvirtis has filed against him.

Ketvirtis, a former teammate of Barnes, is seeking damages in U.S. District Court in Providence on a complaint that Barnes struck him in the face with a tire iron on the PC campus in October of 1972. The assault allegedly occurred after a basketball practice.

Ketvirtis said he received "severe" injuries which will continue to incur him great medical, hospital, and other expenses. Ketvirtis also claimed that the permanent injuries to his cheek, eye, and nervous system have and will continue to cut his earning capacity.

Barnes, rookie star of the ABA St. Louis Spirits, answered the

claim, saying that any injuries Ketvirtis may have received were to some degree Ketvirtis' "fault."

Whatever injuries Ketvirtis may have suffered resulted from Barnes' "exercise of his right of self-defense against the unprovoked, unjust, unreasonable, and illegal actions" of Ketvirtis, the Barnes reply also notes.

Barnes, who was given a \$2 million contract with St. Louis, pleaded guilty last May in Superior Court to a criminal charge of assaulting Ketvirtis with a dangerous weapon, a tire iron. He was given a suspended one-year jail term with three years probation.

The reply also contends that the federal court lacks authority over the case and asks that the Ketvirtis complaint be dismissed.

PC Men Profit At The Polls

By Robert Avakian

The mesmeric fires of the furnace beckons the high-priests, who shuffle forward with their humble offering.

Certain individuals of Rhode Island have elected for the first time two students and one professor (and possibly a second professor) from PC as public servants in 1975.

Unfortunately, Michael A. Vallante, the Republican candidate for city council from the seventh ward in Providence which elected 24 Democrats and two Republicans to the city council, lost, exhibiting an instant-replay of the last election. Although the Republican mayoral candidate, "Buddy" Cianci carried the seventh ward (2607 to 2415), the traditionally democratic district split their ballot to elect two democratic city councilmen resoundingly. However, the tyro

Vallante pledges that he will "most definitely" return to the ballot.

In the winner's circle, Dr. Zygmunt R. Friedemann's election as Democratic state representative from Warwick appears to be the ascendancy of a man in toto. Friedemann proudly informed that wherever he went, he was "fantastically received." He held that his triumph was due to "plain hard work, a fresh face" and "his brochure" which was personal, rather than statistical.

Dr. Friedemann imparted that he "had forgotten the sincerity and integrity of the average American. There is also a resiliency in their character which is juxtaposed to the despair expressed in current texts, incorrectly forecasting the collapse of our value system." Friedemann's campaign expenditure of \$309 was in respect of his "promise to my people, to never spend on a campaign more than I will make." (The salary of a state rep is \$300.)

The 24-year resident of Warwick calculated his campaign with maps, prior to his solicitation of 1990 homes. When asked how greatly he felt the democratic landslide had effected him, Friedemann noted that it "couldn't have been that great, because two of my districts are heavily Republican and I carried them 3 to 1, whereas in my own polling area, I prevailed 6 to 1."

Nonetheless, of seven state rep seats from Warwick, five went to Democrats, and the Republican mayoral candidate, Batty, lost every district in Warwick (9), by a considerable amount.

Friedemann's Republican opponent was a 29 year-old blue collar worker, who garnered a scant 758 votes against the (76 per cent plurality) 2315 votes of Friedemann. Friedemann intimated that in his district he was

ahead of the mayor, the popular incumbent, Eugene McCaffrey.

The elements which induced Friedemann to opt for office were his "European notion for public office as being the highest service" and "though it might sound corny, the debt he feels he owes to America."

In North Providence, John Celona polled 2,053 votes and as a result is a District 2 town councilman. The people of North Providence elected six Democrats and one Republican to the town council. The seat Celona usurped had been in Republican hands for the past four years. John Celona has displayed his ability to "get out the vote" and undoubtedly is a rising star to be followed in North Providence.

In Cranston, Dan Barry accrued 12,215 votes for a non-partisan seat on the school committee-at-large. Of the four candidates, three were elected and Barry's plurality was the second highest.

Alas, Dr. Pat Conley, Democratic candidate for Cranston city council-at-large is still "awaiting the results of the election, which, should take another week." The Democratic mayoral candidate in Cranston lost all six districts decisively to Republican incumbent Mayor Taft. Dr. Conley remarked that "Spirito (the Democratic mayoral candidate) had suffered the largest loss of any Democratic mayoral candidate in the history of Cranston (13,000)." Conley charged that in Cranston the landslide had gone in reverse, favoring the Republicans.

For the common good, it is hoped that the candidates-elect, one or all, will further the ideals of equality, freedom, justice, and power, nobly — profiting the American system.

Committee Reports Dominate Faculty Senate Meeting

By Rosemary Lynch

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution last week concerning the review of library periodicals, as a part of a meeting filled with committee reports.

It has been resolved that the library director will be requested to submit, biennially, to each department chairperson "a list of all periodicals and standing orders maintained by the library" for the respective disciplines. The department heads will thus have the opportunity to update the material.

The Rev. Edward H. Gallagher, O.P., explained that the library committee of the Senate met with the library staff and, hence, were informed that the decreasing library budget was being rapidly expended by the rising costs of periodicals. As of late, Fr. Gallagher said over 30 per cent of the funds is being spent on magazines, journals etc... The resolution is intended to promote

review of the holdings so that any unnecessary subscriptions will be discontinued. The resolution awaits the approval of the Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.

The Rev. Thomas L. Fallon, O.P., president of the Senate, welcomed two new senators-at-large to the legislative body. Dr. H.J. McLaughlin of the education department and Sr. Leslie Straub, O.P., of the anthropology department have been elected to serve on the Senate. Sr. Straub was appointed to the appeals committee and Dr. McLaughlin to the faculty status committee with the approval of the Senate.

Fr. Fallon announced the appointment of three faculty members to the Student Bill of Rights committee. Professors Richard H. Lavoie, math, John R. King, math, and Leigh Hirsh, psychology, were approved by Fr. Fallon to serve on this committee.

An outline of degree requirements for the Providence

College-Notre Dame engineering program was presented to the group by the admissions committee. Dr. Stephen J. Mecca said the program "designed to produce engineers, allows students to attain an engineering degree while receiving a liberal arts education." Currently, there are four students enrolled in the program. It has been decided that the students in the program will have the option of taking either a B.A. or B.S. degree from the College.

Dr. Mark N. Rerick, reporting for the committee on administration, said the contract with Rhode Island College for computer grading is expiring. There will be a short term renewal until a final solution is reached. The Computer Center is considering the purchase of data processing equipment and will examine the possibility of incorporating computer grading in the Center at that time.

Speaking for the Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., Dr. Paul van K. Thomson stressed the necessity of studying the situation created by day students being re-admitted via the night school after failing out of the day school. Dr. Thomson noted, "This is a very important problem, and is now being worked on."

Around The Campus

Raffle Winner

The Providence College Democratic Club announced last week that the winner of the \$50.00 liquor basket raffle was Pauline Schwab of the PC Bookstore. She was holding ticket number 151.

Alumnus Honored

James L. Maher, Mayor of Newport from 1959 to 1961, will be presented the Dr. Louis Burns Award of the Newport County Alumni Club of Providence College.

The award, named after the club's principal founder, is given each year "to recognize in-

dividuals who in their personal and professional life have made an outstanding contribution to the community and who have furthered the cause of higher education and Providence College."

Luncheon Scheduled

The Providence College International Society will be sponsoring an international luncheon on Wednesday, November 20. The buffet style luncheon will be held in the Slavin pit from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Beer and wine will also be served. Prices will be moderate.

Tenure (con't.)

reconfirmed in April, 1966, Drans contends that he remained at Providence College because, under the cloak of tenure, there could be no limitation on the period of time he could teach and thus he could teach for as long as he was able.

Plaintiff's position is that the contract was breached with the enactment, contrary to his rights, of the mandatory retirement proviso stated in the September 1969 supplement to the Faculty Manual. Drans believes himself to be exempt from any such rule.

Action was filed when it became apparent that Providence College's interpretation of Drans' tenure rights was different from his own.

growth.

Chairman of the department, Francis T. O'Brien, is aware of these figures and is trying to make the major as flexible as possible by offering four areas of concentration within the department, as well as a special non-concentration program in social economics. A student in their department may work within a straight economics curriculum, or combine their studies with math, education, or history, or any combination of the three areas.

Besides this structured system, the utilization of electives in various fields of interest is also encouraged. Mr. O'Brien believes that a major in his department is "trained to enable him to assume positions of responsibility."

The economics department's relationship with the Counseling Center has always been a close one. The department has sponsored Career Nights and arranged various job interviews for their students. The Center has also been helpful to the 20 to 30 per cent of majors who go on to graduate work. Mr. O'Brien personally counsels and advises all freshmen majors, and the rest either seek aid from their personal choice or the class advisor for their graduating year. This loose structure is possible with 68 majors in the department.

The idea of "individual programs of study" was also suggested by Mr. O'Brien as another possibility for a flexible major in economics. It is almost like having a double major and will better prepare a student to present the proper qualifications for a job upon graduation. However, Mr. O'Brien and his department are also very determined to assist their students in that search, through a strong and balanced curriculum and their own personal effort.

why does a man join Maryknoll?

There are probably as many answers as there are individual Maryknoll priests and Brothers. Some men are deeply moved when they hear of babies dying in their mother's arms because of hunger or disease. Others are distressed by the growing antagonism and separation between the rich and the poor nations. More are concerned about the great injustices that have been inflicted upon the poor by those who possess wealth

and power to an excessive degree. Others look to learn from peoples who have grown up with a different mentality than that which is theirs. All feel that the only solution to the crises that threaten to split men asunder is the love of God as shown in the life of His Son, Jesus Christ. This love of God urges men to go forward and be missionaries so men can love one another. What could be your reason for joining Maryknoll?

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Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P. Director, Student Affairs

I do want to do something.



Memo from the Editor

c-o Princeton, New Jersey

The short memories of American students is what keeps the Educational Testing Service (ETS) c-o Princeton, New Jersey, in business. I have come to this conclusion as a result of taking the GRE's three weekends ago, here at the college. The GRE's, if you are not familiar with the term, is the Graduate Record Examination or the graduate school's equivalent to the SAT's (of which we are all too familiar).

It was a classic case of *deja vu*. At 8:30 in the morning, long dark shadows crept across the campus. Solitary, bleary-eyed students found their way to Harkins Auditorium, by habit. Armed with number two (soft lead) pencils, erasers, admission slips, PC identification cards, and growing doubts, the students nervously buzzed as they sat on the stairs leading to the vacant room. Conversations were choppy, dealing mostly with events at Brad's the night before (best preparation for scoring well), the disbelief that "here we go again," and the various attempts to get psyched. Fathers Cuningham and McBrien, as well as Mr. McGovern, were there.

Footsteps echoed loudly in the large hall. Only two students, separated by empty chairs, were seated at each table. I suppose this was to deter wandering "bionic eyes." In a steady monotone, the instructions were dictated: no rulers, slide rules or compasses were allowed; it was best to pace yourself, make no wild guesses, the individual tests were randomly selected, and on and on they went.

Before the testing began, the answer sheet was mechanically filled out and attested to. Shades of the Old Testament, "I am that I am" — the students were required to re-write a statement attesting to the testees authenticity (excuse the alliteration).

American students must be masochists. Every four years they subject themselves to multiple-guess tests a la Princeton, in order to prove what they do not know. Ironically, but to be expected, the artsy-craftsy majors go the heavy math tests and the business-like majors go the heavy verbal tests. Of course!

The hardest blow was the realization that you poured, your parents poured, or the financial aid sources poured \$16,000 down the drain — cause you just don't know nuthin'.

Luncheon was at Raymond Hall or the place of your choice, if you preferred.

If you dared: the second-half of the testing was devoted to a specific test in your major. The sociology and political science departments must be complimented as their's were the best represented. The booklets were thick — one long, continuous test spanning almost four hours. It was an absurd situation, peculiar to ETS. Theories, quoted passages, statements and problems on these pages were seemingly pulled out of thin air.

Most students left Harkins hysterical — the day was beyond tears as you suddenly realized that the computer answer sheets you left behind, tightly grasped your future.

Yes, American students do have short memories. The "I'll never do that agains" will inevitably give way to the LSAT's or Law School Admission Tests.

And so it goes...

Sincerely,
Ann Frank

BOG or Bust

Elections will be held for the Board of Governors (BOG) on November 21. This organization is most important in terms of student social life, as it is responsible for social activities on campus. We urge all students to take a sincere interest in this election and to make an effort to hear the candidates' differing views on social activities.

These elections play a crucial role in the future of the BOG and the future of entertainment events on campus. In the past, the BOG has not been a stable organization. There has been much criticism of its goals and its impoundment of funds; there have been accusations of inefficient management of student money. However, last year the BOG was resurrected with strong leadership and dedicated workers; as it appears now, this organization is heading toward stability. This trend may unfortunately be reversed if students do not take an interest or if the wrong people for the job are elected.

What kind of people are the best-suited to lead the BOG? Drawing upon past experience, we feel it is necessary that those students elected to serve the student body through the BOG, be: extremely well-organized, knowledgeable in the efficient demands, administrators, decision-makers, and schooled in the necessities of publicity.

The BOG, with its financial resources, can ideally provide an event or form of entertainment appealing to every taste on this campus. This has not been done in the past, due to inefficient administrating and leaders who are not responsive to student wants.

We call upon all of the candidates to make a commitment to seek out and implement student desires. We call upon all students to make their demands known to the candidates. For too often we hear students say that there is too much of this or there is not enough of this activity on campus. Now is the time to do something about it!

A Satirical Listing...

by Joseph E. Zito

The following is a feature presentation of Zito Publications, any re-publications, re-submission, or re-use of the pictures, descriptions, or accounts of this column without the express written consent of "meself," is prohibited by my vast legal staff.

The comments to be made here are strictly frivolous in content and any connection between these words and common sense is purely coincidental.

There are strange breeds that have been known to inhabit



Providence College. Below is a comprehensive listing and brief analysis of each:

ART MAJORS — These are the young cool people who would much rather be known as "arteests." They can be seen with their tiny box of crayolas screaming for a Jon Nagy Revival, and are also the ones chiefly responsible for the pictures on the bathroom walls.

ENGLISH MAJORS — The broad-minded verbal monsters on campus capable of talking out of three sides of their mouth. Oh, by the way they are the ones who write the captions underneath the pictures on the bathroom walls.

BUSINESS MAJORS — Generally the most common — sensual type on campus. Recognizable factors: skinny tie and button down collar. Their goal in life is to manage a Thom McAn Store or a Burger King so you can have it your way.

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS — The strange, fuzzy-headed beings whose trademark is the immortal B.F. Skinner sweatshirt. They have a twenty-seven word term for every situation.

MILITARY SCIENCE MAJORS (ROTC) — These people are getting four years of college free in return for one TERRIFIC hair-cut, a GI Joe doll and a lifetime pass into the Guild Room.

ECONOMICS MAJORS — These are by far the cheapest kids on campus. Their theme song is the "GAC jingle." They wear WIN buttons and it has been said that if you put fifteen econ majors into the same room, with one door, each one would have a different opinion of how to leave the room. They

consider buying a package of Lifesavers a major financial risk.

CHEMISTRY MAJORS — Much myth has surrounded these people. Not only do they struggle in the labs and behind the test tubes experimenting with the new seven day deodorant pad, but their idea of an exciting night is performing a chemical analysis of a bottle of pink Pepto Bismol.

HISTORY MAJORS — Those who see the present as a result of the past. They are a very incremental sort. Their minds are on a twenty year tape delay. Their dominant characteristic is that they take three steps backwards for every one forward.

MATH MAJORS — These are our resident Bowmar Brains. Quiet, introverted, logical. They can generally be found in the Computer Center trying to imitate the Xerox machine.

PHILOSOPHY MAJORS — Beware of these people. They speak softly and practice Kung Fu. Much of their talk has that certain "aroma," if you know what I mean.

HUMANITIES MAJORS — These are the intellectual wizards of the campus. Not only do they go to every civ class, but they listen to every damn tape as well. They are especially fascinated by radio magic shows, and their idea of strenuous exercise is a chess match.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS — These are the people who are in a constant state of analysis. Geez, I mean until I met one of them I thought that the Oedipus Complex was that new high rise apartment house for the elderly in Pawtucket.

PHYSICS MAJORS — These are the most unexciting people on campus. They usually go to adult-rated movies in order to measure the force in pounds per square inch.

BIOLOGY—PRE MED MAJORS — These are the rational people who can tell you everything you always wanted to know about (uh hum) but were afraid to ask. It's a shame that there is no field work in this area. Instead these people try to get into Med school. But after four years of mind bending and the brutal competition they'll settle for a cameo shot on Marcus Welby (as a patient).

SOCIAL WORK MAJORS — These are the only people I know who could go to a "Wrasslin" match and try to reconcile Chief Jay Strongbow with the Mongols without hurting Gorilla Monsoon's feelings.

POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS — These are the cynical Philadelphia lawyer types who are never at a loss for words. They demand law school, but four years and a 2.6 later, they rest their case. They generally become the most highly educated cabbies and waiters you'd ever want to see.

I'll hopefully be back next week.

Ann Frank last week announced the COWL's plan for covering the upcoming BOG elections.

All candidates who wish to participate in a survey will be given the option to do so. Each candidate will be given 24 hours to answer a number of questions and include a closing statement.

The survey completed by the candidates for president will be run in next week's COWL. The other surveys will be used to formulate a general news story.

The survey given to the candidates for president will be more intensive than the one given to the candidates for other offices.

THE COWL

Providence, R. I.

Published each full week of school during the academic year by Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, R.I. 02918. Second class postage paid at Providence, R.I. Printed by Ware Liver News, Church Street, War., Mass. 01062. Telephone: 865-2214 Subscription rate is \$4.00 per year. P. O. Box: 29811

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Letters To The Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

The members of the Afro-American Society would like to give special thanks to the people who helped make the Halloween party on Nov. 1 a success. These thanks are extended to Jo-Jo Barnes, chairman of our social club, the Big Brothers and Sisters Organization, the Board of Governors, Father McMahon, and last but not least, the people that donated to the cause.

Over 100 children attended the affair. They came from the Smith Hill areas including Chad Brown and the Mt. Pleasant Children's Center. The affair was a success on two counts. For the first time unity among the Afro-American Society and other clubs on campus was shown. It also displayed a community togetherness which can not be stressed often enough. We hope this project will set the pace for more togetherness throughout this year and years to come. Again we say, thanks.

Phil Davis, President
Norrine Smith, Publicity Rep

Chaplain's Corner:

Cesar Chavez; Crusades For Migrant's Cause

By Father Quigley, O.P.

The pick-up truck bounced along the road. It was a long and hot ride. The children in the back were tired and thirsty and itchy. The truck passed a sign which read "Welcome to California". And with that Cesar Chavez and his brothers and sisters became migrant workers.

Mr. Chavez reflects today on the life of farm workers. There have been improvements over the years but still there is much to be done. For example, it is still true that farm workers are excluded from the National Labor Relations Act. That means that the protection given the working man in this country is refused agricultural workers. It is still true that the income for migrants is low, the housing in camps is poor, the health benefits and pension security is little. The average life expectancy for a migrant worker is forty-nine years as compared to almost seventy years for the average American.

It is no longer true that migrant workers can not vote. For a long time however it was. Since they were "on the road" they were unable to meet residency requirements. Because of their mobility education for migrant children is a luxury or an impossibility or a sporadic attempt. At best it is often substandard.

The "farm worker" is a minority. Because of his or her work, we all eat. These workers historically have been exploited by the food industry — Chinese, Filipinos, Mexican Americans — one wave after the other. Poor wages, inhuman living conditions, unhealthy job environment, dehumanization — these by and large are elements in the life of the migrant.

In 1962 Cesar Chavez decided to do something for the people working the fields. Chavez decided to act because it was the right thing to do and no one else was doing it. He had done some community development work with an organization directed by Saul Alinsky. This experience gave him an appreciation for and knowledge of organizing strategy and technique. Jesus and the gospel gave a value system and ethic. Gandhi provided an example of the power and a philosophy for non-violent action.

Chavez wanted justice. Men and women, no matter how poor or illiterate, no matter what race or national origin, were not junk. They had rights and if those rights were not recognized, well, then someone had to do something. However only right action could establish justice. Violence would only change the players but the game would be the same. The

oppressed would become the oppressor. How maintain purity of intention while also acting? For Chavez the answer was self-discipline, self-sacrifice, Jesus, prayer.

In '62 a small group of workers met with Mr. Chavez to begin the National Farm Workers Association. The 287 that attended wanted to establish immediately a death benefits plan and cooperative. When a farm worker died on the road it was especially difficult to find money to be buried. It was also difficult to borrow money from lending institutions. The workers were poor risks.

The association grew. It met a need. Small successes were recorded. A newspaper, *El Malcriado*, kept the members informed. Progress seemed slow but steady. Then in 1966 a dramatic and providential thing happened. For some time a group of Filipino grape pickers had contemplated going on strike. Finally they did and asked the support of the Chavez association, which they got. The rest is history. The strike lasted a long time. A boycott of table grapes all across the nation began. It was one of the most successful boycotts in labor history. In 1970 the growers began to sign contracts with the United Farmworkers. A new era had begun for the migrant worker. They had achieved some control over their own lives and futures.

These initial contracts were for three years and expired in 1973. At that time the growers began to sign contracts with the Teamsters Union instead of the Chavez group. The U.F.W. (United Farm Workers) now had to do battle on two fronts, i.e. against the growers as well as against one of the most powerful unions in the country.

A jurisdictional fight between two unions is most unfortunate. Only the workers, the people in need, lose. To avoid this the National Labor Relations Board calls for supervised, secret ballot elections. The workers should be free to choose which union should represent them. However, as we noted, farmworkers are not covered by this legislation and so much a procedure can be avoided. Chavez continually calls for secret elections. "Let the workers choose." "It's their right to determine who will represent them. The growers or management should not be the people who decide which union will represent labor." The Teamsters to date have avoided elections.

The present labor fight has hurt the farmworkers. By '73 they had made great progress. There was hope. Today Chavez and his union are in trouble. Many supporters are morally exhausted. The issue

of one union versus another distracts and confuses. Yet Mr. Chavez will not loose heart. He sees the issue presently to be the same as it has always been. Will human beings be free to run their own lives? Will migrant men and women be allowed some say — in their own lives? Will either growers or another union decide what is best and right despite what the workers want?

Various groups have come out in support of the U.F.W. Roman Catholic bishops, priests and nuns have worked for years in support of

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Dillon Club Changes Image

Expands Social Activities

By Pat Tiernan

Of all the structured activities on campus, perhaps the least known in times past was the Dillon Club. Within the last two years, however, the club's image has been changed. This organization's name is now recognized throughout the College.

The Dillon Club, originally organized to unite the commuters of PC, was formed in 1966 as a result of feelings that the traveling students did not have representation. The club's administration of last year is to be credited with implementing the organization on campus and expanding its social activities.

This year's directorate has added new dimensions to the club,

such as active participation in the Student Congress and BOG. At present, the executive board of the Dillon Club is as follows: Joe Gemma, president; Dave Camera, vice president; Pam Annese, secretary; Len Reo, treasurer; and Steve Guercia, social chairman. In addition, there are also representatives for each class. Their job is to help publicize events and report on club activities.

The main purpose of the Dillon Club is to bring commuters and residents together. Although only commuters are members of this organization, its activities and affairs are open to all. The stress lies on the students as an entire body and not as two separate communities.

The agenda prepared thus far by the Dillon Club for this year includes a variety of activities. Upcoming events include the club's 3rd annual banquet which will be held on December 6 at the Kingston Inn. At this time, an induction ceremony will take place for the installation of the new officers. Approximately 60 people are expected to attend, including several members of the administration and heads of various student organizations. Also, on December 7, there will be a bus trip to New York City for all those who wish to get a head start on their Christmas shopping.

In addition to these social functions, the Dillon Club has also been involved with several beneficial programs. The Housing Authority is a referral service used by both students and landlords. Its purpose

is to offer assistance in the area of off-campus residence. Carl Natalizia, a junior representative, and Pam Annese, the secretary, head this program, along with Fr. Duffy. By March, this plan should be fully developed and able to be of tremendous aid to those students who desire it.

Another undertaking of the Dillon Club is the Food Program. Through this, improvements or changes in the Alumni Cafeteria may be effected. In the spring, a trip to Bermuda will be sponsored in conjunction with Miss Lorretta Ross. This will be the Dillon Club's trip, operated non-profitably. There are also the possibilities of ski weekends for this coming year, first trip, operated non-profitably. There are also the possibilities of ski weekends for this coming year, in the hope that more students will take advantage of it. Final plans should be completed by January.

Correction

The Cowl last week incorrectly reported that Peter J. Bongiorno, assistant professor, had recently been awarded his C.P.A. Mr. Bongiorno was certified about 15 years ago.

Puzzle

Three boxes are labeled "Apples," "Oranges," and "Apples and Oranges." Each label is incorrect. You may select only one fruit from one box. (No feeling around or peeking permitted.) How can you label each box correctly?

Pumpkin



Wizard's Patch

By Craig Watt

Try to arrive back from Thanksgiving early in the afternoon to avoid traffic.

When the 8:30's become unavoidable (someone has to take them) try getting an 8:30 every day. At least you'll set up some kind of schedule and be used to walking at that hour bi-rhythmically.

New Series For Fall

Goes Down & Go Boom "Nakia" - The U.S. park service has now been in operation long enough to provide case histories for rescue programs that will uncoil the antics of Sgt. Preston and Dudley Doregh for years to overcome.

"The Sony Comedy Review" - Bone-O

"Rhoda" - The first few weeks are too good to be true, hope it continues.

"Movin On" - Claude and Frank have a limited potential hit.

"Born Free" - Gary Collins has "calmed" six lion cubs to sleep so far this season.

"Sons and Daughters" - A sophisticated 'Happy Days' with the nostalgia of the "American Graffiti".

"Little House" - Limbo Bonanza fans previously dazed and confused have a safe harbor in a well done family show.

"Lucas Tanner" - The big guy and "Glyhdon" ham it up in a contemporary Room 222.

Don't Look Now Senior,

But I Think Your

Car Just Got The Hook.

If you've ever noticed the car pen used for incarcerating towed vehicles from PC campus you've

seen Kret's Klink. Several students cars have been towed for parking violations and been kept here until the \$25 fine has been paid. The "hooker" is a tow truck parked on campus of questionable ownership and even more questionable drivership. No one knows whose it is or why it can only be driven by a single person on campus. When he is gone then who tows cars? Apparently when this member of the maintenance department is not around all cars are safe. There have been several instances where the student owner of the vehicle was standing right there offering (as you might expect) to move the car. No dice. "Gotta tow the car, Gotta pay the fine." One student had to pay the tow charge even though the car was not actually towed! You see, any time the "klink" is ready to swallow another victim, it's a smooth \$25 as soon as the hook is summoned.

The Student Congress in a humanitarian gesture decided to "test case" the policy. They paid the tow charge in an unusually unfair case. Now don't flock to S.C. headquarters looking for freebies. A Congress committee is now studying recommendations for reviewing and making more reasonable the regulations in question. Towing from fire lanes I can see, but towing a car with a sobbing student standing by has got to go. Anyone with a stout heart might think to peacefully protest by lying down in front of the tow truck. Just an idea you understand. If you could collect a large crowd, they might be able to boo the villain back to the klink.

NOT CONT.

A Sober Gambler, And A Good Classic

By John Marien
THE GAMBLER

Coming out in the same year, it is only natural for *The Gambler* to be compared to Robert Altman's *California Split*. Of the two, we personally preferred the latter, a light-hearted tale of two fun-loving, "bet-on-anything" guys with a brilliant ending. *The Gamblers*, on the other hand, is a very serious and sober film.

Alex Freed is an English professor at a small Western college. In between classes, liaisons with his girlfriend, and quoting Shakespeare, he gambles — not just over a small poker game every Thursday night, but the really big stakes. The ads tell us that the mob will break your arms for \$10,000, your legs for \$20,000. Alex owes \$44,000 within seconds after the opening credits. As the movie progresses, we watch Alex roll in the money, then just as easily lose it all, over and over again. After promising his mother he'll quit his hobby, he borrows enough from her to repay his debt. Then, a quick trip to Las Vegas increases it several times over, but he immediately loses most of it betting on a trio of basketball games. He then must resort to a compromise offer to enlist his own college's basketball star to fix the game and repudiate the remainder of his debt.

The Gambler, is a strong, well-paced thriller. Writer James Toback and director Karel Reisz do a generally fine job, but the film is not without its flaws. For one, the story has a tendency to drag at times. For another, Reisz spends too much time on scenes which would have been best shortened, if not cut out entirely: the birthday party for Alex's grandfather is a case in point.

But the movie really belongs to James Caan, most recently of *Cinderella Liberty* fame, who plays Alex. For the gambler is, in essence, a deep character of a man with so intense an obsession that it has already pulled him to the nadir sinking! Alex tells us that he is good enough so that, if he wished, he could easily gamble to win. But betting on a sure thing is pointless: there is no fun, no excitement in it; life would be very dull indeed if everyone followed the majority and did this. Alex wins often enough to allow him to lose another time and thus let himself sink even further. It is doubtful that he will ever rid himself of his pre-occupation which is his tragic flaw. And we pity him.

GONE WITH THE WIND

When MGM announced that it was going to make a film version of Margaret Mitchell's blockbuster novel, the studio immediately began a well-publicized search for stars to play Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara. There were no problems about the choice of the leading man: the public had demanded — and gotten — Clark Gable. After two years, Vivien Leigh was picked as the leading lady. There were many complaints from across the nation: how could an unknown British actress have won over such contenders as Bette Davis and Katherine Hepburn? But with the film's release, it was

clear the critics had been unduly wrong. Ms. Leigh not only made a perfect Southern belle, but she won the Best Actress Oscar hands down.

Produced by the legendary David O. Selznick and directed by the great Victor Fleming, *Gone With the Wind* is undoubtedly the most memorable American film ever made. Only four hours short, audiences since 1939 have laughed and cried, thrilled to the spectacle of the burning of Atlanta and the panoramic sweep of the camera over the railroad station littered with wounded Confederate soldiers, and eagerly awaited that now-classic line, "Frankly, my dear, I couldn't give a damn."

The Civil War epic is now at the Showcase Cinema. Go — and enjoy!

Frosh Parents Observe College Life

By Kathy Oliveira

One of the annual events at Providence College is the Welcome Sunday for the parents of the freshman class and transfer students. It provides parents, who have never had the opportunity to visit the campus, a day with their children an observation, first-hand, of college life. This familiarization process is achieved by providing a program which brings together a sampling of the academic, religious, cultural and social aspects of college life.

The day, which was planned by the Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P., director of student affairs, and Miss Loretta Ross, assistant director of the Slavin Center, began with a seminar on perhaps the most widely discussed course offered in this school: the development of western civilization.

Dr. Rene Fortin, director of the program, and the Rev. Thomas S. Coskren, O.P. of the English department provided the parents with a general background of the program. Dr. Fortin realized that it is "really a challenge" to the freshmen because it is the first time that they have to read analytically, take proper notes, and try to comprehend the recurring trends in civilization. "It is an attempt to make the student think and synthesize, rather than memorize," Dr. Fortin noted.

Fr. Coskren stressed the importance of the course in a humanistic education. By helping the student to "know the past, know themselves, and know God," it teaches them better respect for the rights of other human beings.

Individual academic seminars followed at various locations on the campus. Parents were asked to choose the one that best met their own particular interests. They included *Religious Values and the Students Today*, *Women at Providence College*, *Facets of Academic Life on Campus* and *Ancillary Services for Students*. In

all cases, the parents were presented with valuable information regarding the opportunities which are open to the students.

Moving toward the religious aspects on campus, the parents participated in a celebrated Liturgy of the Eucharist, which took place in '64 Hall. One of the unique features of the Mass was a slide presentation which was presented by Fr. Rover.

The afternoon was devoted strictly to social and entertainment events. Miss Ross felt, "PC is not only basketball...a lot of other things are going on." Through the fine arts presentation she hoped to make the parents aware of the fine cultural opportunities on campus. The Providence College Choral Club performed a variety of selections which entertained those

because of his busy work schedule, the station's reopening was once again delayed.

LaBoissiere finally arrived at WDOM about two weeks ago. Working diligently for two days, he was able to install the long-awaited stereo system in the station. Much of the success in installing the board may be accredited to freshman, Michael Heath, from the audio visual department, who worked side by side with LaBoissiere. Since the new equipment has been installed Heath has spent many hours each day trying to remedy other technical woes at WDOM.

Now that the station is once again properly functioning, new programs are being readied for broadcast. There are four particular ones that are of special interest. The first is the *Social*

Welfare Hour which will be hosted by WDOM station manager Charlie McEntee, Cowl assistant editor, Rosemary Lynch, Dan Potterton, and Cindy Marousis. Dan Potterton, who is a social work major at PC, is the driving force behind the show which hopes to illustrate some of the different problems of the inner city.

Women's News is yet another new show to be presented on WDOM. Hosted by Sharon Madden, a sophomore psychology major, the show will deal with the problems facing women in the world today, with a social look at the women of the PC community.

Doug Hibbs, a junior at PC, will be airing *Music of the Boston Pops*. Hibbs, who has been involved with the station for two years, is eager to start this new show, particularly since it is something very different from the rock music which is played more often. Due to the generosity of Fr. Stuart McPhail, Hibbs now has a varied selection of pops music.

Another new show is *Sounds from Broadway*, hosted by Barbara Quinn. Although this is Barbara's first experience with WDOM, she is known around campus for being involved in other student activities, such as the BOG and the Friars Club. Barbara will be airing various Broadway musicals and reporting simultaneously on the play's characters and history with a look at the current scene on "Broadway".

One last item that is especially noteworthy is the dedication and patience of the WDOM staff. When the outlook for the station seemed bleak to outsiders, the staff continually kept WDOM first and foremost in their own minds. Many frustrations and obstacles had to be overcome to reach this point, and other obstacles will probably stand in the way of further accomplishments. The people of the WDOM community conquered these obstacles in the past. More than likely, they will be conquered in the future.

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Yelping For Yoga Stretches It A Bit

By Mary Dodge

Recently, rumors have been spreading around the campus saying that weird things have been happening in Slavin Center. Ordinarily, these rumors would have been disregarded. But the fact that these rumors were circulated by students deserved some checking out. (The rumors — not the students). It has been decided by those in higher authority that you, gentle reader, should know what goes on every Tuesday night in room 110 in the student union at 7:00 for a minimum fee.

Being the speedy reporter that I am, I arrived at 7:30. In other words, devoted, I was late. As I peeked through the crack in the doors I saw a room shrouded in darkness for the most part and many legs moving in the air. Thinking this could be interesting, I walked around to another area and re-checked the scene. The bodies were still there in all their splendor and glory. The added attraction was incense in the air making me sneeze. Rather than ruin their concentration and have Great Buddha's curse fall on my head, I decided to let those people

do their thing and I would talk to somebody later.

Later came and the somebody was Joan Lynch. She is an instructor. Mrs. Lynch stated that one of the basic, very basic reason for taking Yoga, devoted, is so the "body will become harmoniously intergrated". She explained that the body is made up of atoms — both positive and negative. When the atoms are in balance, the body is healthy; but, on the contrary, when the atoms are out of balance, the body is more susceptible to illness. She added that all illness is "95 per cent psychomatic".

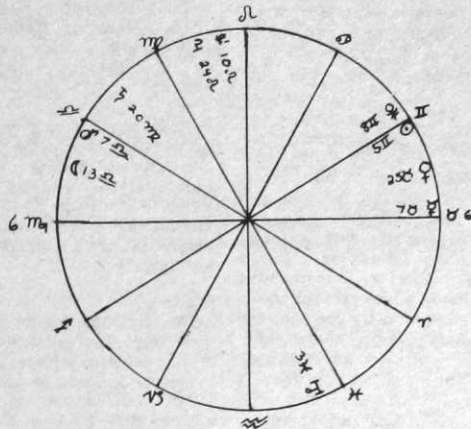
Yoga attracts people from age 66 to the tender age of 18. Mrs. Lynch said she could tell if a person was tense by the way she walked. If she attended a few Yoga classes, she would be more relaxed and consequently, have a nicer walk. So, girls, (and fellers) if you want to improve your walk and can't afford Barbizon School of Modeling, try the Yoga class. It meets every Tuesday night in room 110 in Slavin Center at 7:00. A small fee is charged and all are invited to attend.



Astrology By Mike Marra

Each week in this column we will give you your daily horoscope.

- Aries (♈): March 21-April 20;
- Taurus (♉): April 21-May 20;
- Gemini (♊): May 21-June 20;
- Cancer (♋): June 21-July 21;
- Leo (♌): July 22-August 21;
- Virgo (♍): August 22-September 21;
- Libra (♎): September 22-October 22;
- Scorpio (♏): October 23-November 21;
- Sagittarius (♐): November 22-December 20;
- Capricorn (♑): December 21-January 20;
- Aquarius (♒): January 21-February 19;
- Pisces (♓): February 19-March 20.



ARIES

13 You will feel very aggressive today.

15 — Enjoy yourself — watch your temper.

18 — Careful — possible trouble with a friend.

TAURUS

13-14 — Lunar Low Point!

19 — New developments in the arts.

GEMINI

14-16 — Lunar Low Point!

18 — Expand in business today.

CANCER

14 — Today there will be new awakenings and beginnings.

16-18 — Lunar Low Point!

18 — Watch your health.

LEO

14 Take advantage of all that comes your way today.

19 — Lunar Low Point!

VIRGO

17 — A good day but don't make plans.

18 — Catch up on back homework. Expand mentally.

LIBRA

14 — A good time to get in touch with parents.

19 — Communicate today.

ORPIO

13-14 — Lunar High Point!

17 — Be very careful, the unexpected may come your way.

SAGITTARIUS

15-16 Lunar High Point!

19 — Possible change in the arts.

CAPRICORN

13 — A good day.

16-18 Lunar High Point!

AQUARIUS

14 — A good day. Observe the new moon.

19 — A wild time: things will come and go pretty fast.

PISCES

14 — A good day — don't be too sympathetic.

15 — A bit confusing. Trust your intuition.

In general for all signs: The beginning of the week is a good time to catch-up on past work. The middle of the week should be a time for business dealings. The week ends in slight confusion.

The New Moon.... On November 14 at 7:53 p.m. there will be a new moon in . This is an excellent time to start things you want to finish or expand. Most people's love life will develop within the next fourteen days until the full moon.

This week as a sample horoscope, I have chosen to do Rev. Thomas L. Fallon, O.P. He was born on May 27, 1920 at 5:30 p.m. in New York City.

1. Draw a circle divided into twelve parts called houses.

2. Consult a table of houses to determine the location of each sign.

3. Refer to an Ephemeris for the year 1920 to locate the exact position of the planets.

4. Place-in planets and signs.

Position of the planets:

Sun ☉ 5 ♀

Moon ☾ 13 ♎

Mercury ☿ 7 ♎

Venus ♀ 25 ♎

Mars ♂ 7 ♎

Jupiter ♃ 26 ♎

Saturn ♄ 20 ♎

Uranus ♅ 3 ♎

Neptune ♆ 10 ♎

Pluto ♇ 8 ♎

ascendant 6 ♎

Once the chart is set up the interpretation begins. For thousands of years, astrologers have observed the movements of the planets through the signs and houses. These observations have been recorded and published in many works. To interpret the chart, varied works should be consulted to determine general trends.

Remember some factors may be overpowered by others. Some aspects might be strong, but not as strong as others. Be sure you know which one is dominate before you make the prediction.

The following are some of the trends which appear frequently in Fr. Fallon's chart.

☾ 13 ♎ He accomplishes more when working with, or for, others. He has a keen mind. A love for the arts exists even if not exhibited. He is peace-loving and eager to please. He is very sensitive.

☉ 5 ♀ He has the tendencies to be quite intelligent and does like delaying things that could be done quickly. He insists on doing things his own way. He loves his own version of logic. Fr. Fallon has a natural flair with words and could possibly talk all day. He cannot keep a secret, he has to tell everyone about it.

Fr. Fallon's sign, Gemini is the second most popular sign for clergymen, next in line only to Moon Children (Cancer).

♃ 7 ♎ He enjoys reading, writing, talking, and communicating. He also tends to be somewhat obstinate. He possesses a great deal of respect for religion, music, art, poetry, and intellect. He has an excellent memory, and watches his money. He has many fine possessions, but somehow they

did not cost him very much.

♁ 25 ♎ Fr. Fallon will most likely not marry or not form any permanent relationships or partnerships. His love of nature is deep and lasting.

♁ 7 ♎ He enjoys speculation, especially with friendships. He likes being recognized socially and makes it a point to communicate with others. He has strong intellectual abilities. Father Fallon has a great need for social approbation and will probably earn it.

♃ 26 ♎ Fr. Fallon enjoys healthy and strong situation Grandeur, prestige, and power ar right down his alley. He is blessed with willpower, excellent judgment, foresight, and wisdom ♃ 20 ♎ He is careful with his investments. Ill health may come his way often, but ☉ 5 ♀ will help overcome that quickly. He may be prone to severe headaches.

He tends to be watchful, ready for a good argument. His location of ♃ also helps him excel in matters dealing with literature or hygiene. If any partnership develops at all it is not likely to last.

♃ 3 ♎ He tends to have dreams of a prophetic nature. He has a knack for sensing things before they happen. This ability usually only shares the negative side of life. Uranus causes a lot of confusion in his life, especially in the already unbalanced sign of ♎.

♁ 10 ♎ His mind and emotion are keen, intense, and convey impressions of human emotion that are sharp and clear. Although you do not show it, you tend to reserve most of your emotions. You enjoy fine arts and the theatre.

♀ 8 ♎ You are inventive and extremely clever! You communicate well with others.

Not much is known yet of the influences of Pluto. It is still under observation as it is only passing through the fourth sign, since its discovery in the late 1930's.

♃ 6 ♎ He fights to the end, even in the middle he decides that he is strong. He has a quick temper and is sometimes overly critical. He notices everything; all small details come into view. Fr. Fallon has an uncontrollable urge to learn. Later on in life he will receive the rewards he felt he always deserved.

If anybody has any questions or anything on Astrology, please drop me a line, P.O. Box 1969.

Asimov's Book Is A Hard Cell

By D.M. Pasquariello

Isaac Asimov's new book, *Asimov on Chemistry*, is an assemblage of seventeen essays first published through the years 1959-1966 in "The Magazine of Fantasy and Science Fiction" and presented here with any corrections necessitated by new discoveries. All of the articles have appeared in book form, but this is the first collection which treats only chemistry. Covering topics such as the mole concept (no, it has nothing to do with little funny animals that burrow under ground), the naming of organic compounds, the possibility of other life forms (somewhere out there), and the Nobel Prize-winners of 1901-1972 Asimov displays the form that has won him such a large following of science-fiction writers.

Fortunately, Asimov's talent is not restricted to one field. He has written not only on science, but also on historical and literary topics. His humanistic side is evidenced in this book by short biographies of eminent scientists.

The book is typically Asimov; witty, straight forward, and interesting. His forte is not simply understanding difficult concepts, but being able to explain them to the layman. This quality makes the book perfectly lucid to persons having no more than a high school background in chemistry.

Asimov on Chemistry will be a favorite reference for any serious student of chemistry and it has at least one article to interest anyone else that happens to browse through the book.

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Chess Nuts

By Dr. Peter Nassiff

Coming up on November 17th at the Slavin Center is the R.I. State 30-30 Championships. No, the 30-30 is not a rifle, but the time control of the tournament — 30 moves in 30 minutes. The games are fast and can be played in one to 1½ hours. And a tournament can be played in one day. In the top division, there is a \$50 first prize. Not bad for a day's work! More details will be announced next week in this column. Or better yet, come to the chess club Monday at 7:00 p.m. and play a few games to warm up.

Today's game was played at the 14th Southeastern New England Open in the Classic Division between two young players, Neal Prescott (White) and PC Club President Jimmy Hall. You're expecting our man to win, but you're wrong. Why have a game in the Cowl where the good guy loses? The game is interesting in theory and the psychology of tournament play. Jim saw his opponent play a weak move and figured that the game was his. He consequently became rash and made a poor move. The move wasn't really that bad, but Jim thought it was and really lost his head (and his queen and the game). There is a lesson. Don't become overconfident. But I think that Emmanuel Lasker, world champion for about 30 years, said it better, "If you see a good move, look again to see if there is a better one!" I would say it this way. In chess your "vision" or what you can see can be severely limited by a threat, or even by your own plans. Look past those plans or threats to see the best possible move. In my own experiences, I would say, "Sit on your thumbs, and think awhile longer. There's time enough to make the move you thought was best. See if you can find the real crusher!"
White (Prescott), Black (Hall)

- 1. Pe4 Pc5
Black responds with the Sicilian Defense, which has nothing whatsoever to do with Sicily or Italians, except it does lead to highly emotional positions where both sides are about to be crushed. Who wins the pizza? The side who strikes first. The defense is unsymmetrical, i.e. black does not follow with Pe5. Unsymmetrical defenses are tricky, and the Sicilian does not have a good win-loss ratio for Black in grandmaster play. So why adopt it? Well, grandmasters know unsymmetrical games seldom lead to draws. In Jim's case, he knows his opponent is not a grandmaster!
- 2. Nf3 Pd6
- 3. Pd4
White tries to capture the center (a familiar theme). Black must recapture or 'Pd5 will permanently cramp him.
- 3. ... Pc:d
- 4. N:d4
Why not capture with the Queen?
Answer: Nc6 attacks the queen and

gains time by attacking the White madam. Nf6
4. ...
This is the standard move. Black want white to defend his "q" pawn with Nc3. The knight then would block the "c" pawn. In years of play, Pc4 was feared by Black because it attacks the center and binds Black. This move is not now feared by grandmasters, yet it is potent enough for us mortals. Consequently, 4...Nf6 is almost always played.

5. Nc3 Pa6
This variation is called the Najdorf variation of the Sicilian and is World Champion Bobby Fischer's favorite response to 1. Pe4... So, Jim Hall, naturally, adopts it (he is attempting to emulate Bobby, but Jim only succeeds in the opening). There are volumes and volumes of books and analyses written on this variation. Despite this new variations are constantly discovered, and it is still possible to lose quickly.

6. Bg5
The fighting move! It immediately puts pressure on the center, develops a piece, prepares to castle queenside, and indirectly attacks the Black queen. Quite a move, right?
6. ... Be7

7. Pf4 By Kathy Oliveira
Another standard and strong move! White's plan is to open the center and rapidly attack the black Fuhrer. Why does black permit this? Fischer would reply, "Because it's so easy for white to overextend himself, and then...slam, Blam, Crunch, my counterattack will wipe his glasses. Besides, I have no real weaknesses. Let him try to crush me!"
7. ... Be7

8. Bc4 Qc7!
Qf3 is book (the standard move), but white is trying to combine another variation of the Najdorf with this one. Bc4 joins the attack on the king, but is a bad move most tournament players make. It develops a piece, but not on the right square. Development is important, but this move is not coordinated with the rest of the opening system. Black will obtain the advantage.
8. ... Qc7!

A good response. It gains time by attacking the misplaced bishop.

9. Qd3 N(b)d7
10. Qe2
Lost time for white. This is critical in the Sicilian and should lead to a bad position for white. The queen has moved twice.

10. ... Pe5?
q A bad move. Black has a plethora of good moves. He could castle, play PH6, or Pb5. Black is solid. But his 10th move stinks. It is just what white wanted...to open up the game. White is better developed, and his attack will come home first.

11. Nf5 Rg8??
Goodbye game. This move leads



Chaplain's Corner (con't.)

Chavez. The National Council of Churches has endorsed the grape and head lettuce boycott. Various Jewish groups have called for free elections in order to determine which union should represent the workers. For example, the bishops committee on farm labor makes the following recommendations: "1) The committee unanimously recommends that the Bishops go on record in support of the UFW's demand for secret free elections to determine which union should represent the field workers in the agricultural industry and further recommends that the Bishops call upon the growers and the Teamsters to accede to this demand without further delay. 2) By majority vote, the committee recommends that the Bishops support the UFW's consumer boycott of table grapes and head lettuce until such time as the Teamsters and the growers agree to secret ballot elections." The Catholic bishops of California recently wrote: "The tense struggle in the Coachella Valley is now spilling over into the

other agricultural areas of the state. The crucial question in this struggle has been, and remains, as follows: Do the farm workers want to join a labor organization, and if so, which one? Claims and counter-claims continue to fly about. But the voice of the farm worker, freely expressed, has not been heard. The question of union membership and the choice of that union is one which only the farm-worker can answer. Neither the growers nor the rival unions have any right to answer that question for the worker... we earnestly request that this matter be settled in the manner in which all fair-minded persons must agree, that is, election by secret ballot giving the worker the right to accept either union or to reject both." In the final analysis it must be remembered that the issue is people. Chavez is willing to leave, if the people want him to. He'll stay, if the people ask him. Until the time when the people are allowed to speak and speak freely, Cesar Chavez will be around. He can't quit.

to an early trip to the Rat. Nb6 should have been played. Jim sees the threat to the "g" pawn, and to "save" it he loses the game.

- 12. N:e7 K:e7
- 13. Nd5+
This move "forks" the king and queen and is called a family check. Black must kiss the queen goodbye (9 points) for the knight (3). The black knight cannot capture. It is pinned to the king. Anyway, I've been assured the beer was quite good.

Big Brothers' History: One of Love and Giving

mitted into the organization, enabling little sisters to be assigned for the first time.
At the present time, the organization is under the leadership of John Coyne, president; secretary; Maria Vitelli, treasurer; and the Rev. Paul James, O.P., advisor. This year there are 123 active members who work in conjunction with the Patrick I. O'Rourke Childrens Center. The children range in age from 4 to 18. Also, several members are working with students at the R.I. School of the Deaf.

The organization, which has been operated mainly on a one-to-one basis, sponsors several yearly events. They include the annual Communion Breakfast in memory of its founder, Thad McKeough, to be held this year on November 17; the distribution of Christmas gifts

to the little brothers and sisters; the annual picnic held at Lincoln Woods; and Tag Day, which is held early in May. Also, this year, tickets will be set aside so the children may attend one basketball and/or hockey game with their Big Brothers or Sister.

A Big Brother is a friend, someone to talk to. He is not a professional social worker, nor should he try to be one. The importance of a big brother is built around this: he is someone a child can talk to, someone to share a good time with, or maybe someone it just feels good to be with.

A Big Brother needs no special qualifications. He must be willing to give: of his time, of his self, and of his love. In this way, he exposes the child to something which he may never have experienced before: real concern.

Founded in 1960 by Mr. Thad McKeough, the Youth Guidance Organization during the past 14 years has seen much expansion from within. When the college went co-ed in 1971, girls were also ad-

Think you'd like to try a "Blue Chip" career?

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December 4, 1974

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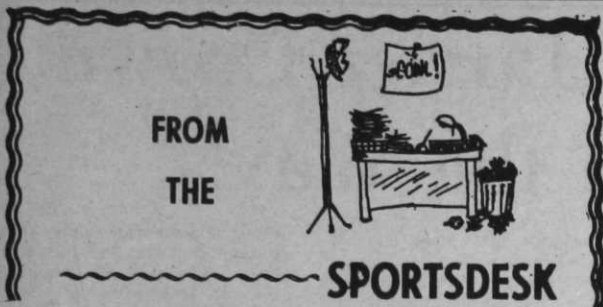
BUFFET STYLE WINES and BEER

Slavin Center Pit
November 20, 1974
11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

POSITION No. 6

White to play and mate in six
Mate in six will turn the trick. Sac and Sac somemore will do the chore.

NAME _____
P.O. BOX _____
SOLUTION _____



By Jim Travers

Charlie O(bnoxious) Finley recently announced that Alvin Dark would be back as his manager next year. Who cares? Nothing Finley does or says will surprise me anymore, and personally, I'm sick and tired of all the fuss that has been raised over him. Each year Finley supposedly comes up with some innovative idea that will presumably revolutionize baseball. The designated hitter and runner, white kangaroo shoes and orange baseballs are all his ideas. The only innovation he hasn't come up with so far is the designated owner, which wouldn't be a bad idea in his case. It would be a relatively simple process, one in which Finley would "foot" all the bills without getting it constantly stuck in his mouth. If he would just let the players play, and managers manage, without constant interference, then maybe he wouldn't make himself out to look like the fool he pretends not to be. I'm not trying to say that an owner should have no say in the running of his ball club, for obviously he has every right to. But Finley not only interjects, he interrupts. What he needs is a professional puppeteer, one who could put strings on the manager and players so Finley could maneuver them as he sees fit.

Possibly the reason for all the dissension on the Athletics is a direct attempt to get away from Charlie's stranglehold, to somehow break the strings. It seems like all the clubhouse disruptions are the results of clique battles, between the anti-Finleys and the anti-anti-Finleys. Ironically, everything seems to patch up when the big money's on the line, and when they win everything's just peachy. Finley is the nut in the middle of the "peach", unfortunately, and like most peach nuts is worth less than what surrounds it.

Well the World Series is over and if you can remember back that far, you'll know the A's won it. The Series, which used to be the be-all and end-all of sporting events, has evolved into a money-grabbing, commercial venture, as has most of professional sports in general. The outrageous ticket prices, annual player strikes and holdouts and just plain disregard for the average fan have left me with a bitter resentment towards sports moguls in general. Mike Marshall, the relief pitcher who so aptly lives up to the Dodger name by dodging every non Ph.D. who approaches him, isn't as smart as he thinks. If he had any sense, he'd realize that all those kids who look up to him and plead for his measly autograph are actually paying his salary. Someday, Mike, the well's gonna run dry and you, hopefully, will be the first out in the cold. Then you'll know what a cold shoulder feels like. You and Finley really deserve each other. As far as good 'ol Charlie O. is concerned, I think I've finally got the solution to his managerial problems. All he has to do is fire Dark again (remember Mike Andrews) and hire someone who acts and feels in the same wave length as he does. Luckily, Finley's old pal and namesake, Charlie O. the Jackass, is available.

Defeat Merrimack 4 - 1 In Opener

Next Stop For Friar Sextet Is St. Louis

By John Buonaccorsi

Providence College's hockey team pinned a 4-1 defeat on Merrimack Monday night, in the season's opener for both clubs.

The Friars jumped out to a 2-0 lead halfway through the first period, when Brian Burke and Dave Kelly scored within minutes of each other. A second period goal by Brad Wilson and one by Ken Richardson early in the third period gave P.C. a comfortable four goal margin.

Merrimack, one of the better Division II teams, finally broke through the goaltending of Rick Moffitt when Mike Reynolds tallied a shorthanded goal at 9:36 of the final period. Moffitt then held off a last ditch assault by the Warriors to preserve the victory.

The Friars will travel to St. Louis for a pair of games this Friday and Sunday against the University of St. Louis. The Bilkens have fast become a power in the west. They finished last season with a 28-12

record, which included a 6-2 win over Minnesota, last year's NCAA champs. Their defense is experienced and they boast two highscoring forwards in Rich Kennedy and Charlie Labelle. Their record currently stands at 3-1, with two of the victories over Vermont, a new but strong Division I team.

As is the case with most of the teams, St. Louis started their season in late October and will have six games under their belt before they meet the Friars. P.C. last visited St. Louis two years ago and came away with a victory and a tie. Similar results this time around would be encouraging.

With 16 returning lettermen, including six of last seasons top seven scorers, and all of the forwards, the outlook for P.C.'s upcoming season is a good one.

Coach Lou Lamorillo intends to go primarily with three forward lines. The "Sky Line" of Ken Cusack, Pete Valenti and Rick Cabalka, which sparked the team in the second half of the last season, remains intact. Newcomer Brad Wilson will center between high scoring veterans Ken Richardson, one of this years co-captains and Dan Kennedy. Kennedy and Richardson were one-two respectively in goal scoring last year. This line poses the Friars greatest scoring threat.

John McMorrow, who had an excellent freshman campaign, will be flanked by hard-hitting senior co-captain Dave Kelly on the right and sophomore Brian Burke on the left. A fourth unit will consist of Steve Heggison and Tim Whisler, along with freshman John Reimann, while freshmen Bob



Cowl Photo by Rick Nassiff

1974 Men's Intramural Champions, THE TANKERS: Back Row (L-R) — Tom "Arulu" McKeon, Dick Hingston, Lou Olore, Don Hanabergh, Pete Cincogrono, "Danger" Iacovelli, Jim Grealy, Tim Gallagher, Tom Harrington. Front Row — Steve Massad, Nelson "Vataha" Chin, Don Lewis, Beaver Sullivan, D.B. Skip Hayes, Al Anderson. Seated — Bob Landry.

Tankers Capture I-M Crown

In the early part of September, 18 men's intramural flag football teams took to the fields to decide who would earn the right to call themselves Intramural Champions for 1974. Eight weeks later, only two teams remained in this quest, the Tankers and the War Demons. So last Thursday, these two intramural giants faced off against each other on Hendricken Field, with the "Tank" emerging victorious. They defeated the Demons 56-44 in a hard-fought, heart-stopping game.

The road to the finals wasn't an easy one for either team. Ted Cole's War Demons finished 8-0 in regular season play. In the double elimination playoffs they defeated Blackston Boulevard, lost to the

favored Stooges in a cliff hanger, defeated the Wild Turkeys, and beat the Stooges in a rematch. The Tankers finished 7-1 in the regular season. They opened the playoffs by edging a quick young Twin Peak team in an overtime thriller. They then squeaked by the Wild Turkeys and the Stooges in explosive games.

Last Thursday these two flag football powerhouses met each other in the 1974 finals. The fans who braved the inclement weather were treated to an exciting offensive demonstration by both teams.

After the first half the War Demons, taking advantage of a couple of Tanker offensive mistakes, led 25-12. Early in the second half, quarterback Carl Nero utilized option man Bob Feltre and split end Joe Dias ef-

fectively, and the Demons increased their lead to 38-18. It was at this point that the Tanker defense began to tighten and the Tanker offensive monster was unleashed.

Inspired by two big interceptions by Jim Grealy and standout defensive play by "all-intramural" players Dick Hingsten, Tom "Arulu" McKeon and Beaver Sullivan, the Tankers juggernaut began to roll.

Led by quarterback Bob Landry and the clutch receiving and running of Arulu McKeon, Nelson "Vataha" Chin, Tom "Harry" Harrington and Al Anderson, the "Tank" amazingly came back to score six touchdowns in the final 13 minutes of play. Instrumental in this awesome display of offensive prowess was the unheralded offensive line, led by Pete Cincogrono, Jim Grealy and "Danger" Iacovelli.

In the end, when the final whistle had blown, it was the veteran Tankers' poise and confidence in the face of certain defeat which had earned the "Tank" the right to call themselves champions.

Soccer (con't.)

had goalie Felag out of position as he drilled a shot into an open corner. The goal came at 43:31 and put Barrington in command 3-1. PC could do little in the few remaining seconds, as Barrington took the decision and checked in with a final 5-6-2 record.

Summary:
PC 1 0 - 1
Barrington 0 3 - 3
Goals — PC: Sheil
Barrington: Gilchrist, Seifu, Kelleher

Final Soccer Statistics			
	G	A	T
Suffoletto	3	2	5
Ferzoco	2	3	5
Barry	2	3	5
Mazzola	4	0	4
Farrell	1	3	4
Bianco	2	1	3
Denault	1	1	2
Logan	1	1	2
Sheil	1	1	2
Brouillard	1	0	1
Goals For: 18			
Goals Against: 26			
Shutouts - For: 3 (Felag 1, Felag-Anderson 2)			
Against: 4			
Final Record: 4-8-1			

FRIAR FOOTBALL PEP RALLY

Thurs., Nov. 14,

9:30 p.m.
in front of
Slavin Center

- Pre-party in Rathskellar sponsored by Friars Club, 3-6.
- B.O.G. running busses to Pawtucket
- Dorm Council selling tickets on campus. Dillon Club selling tickets in Alumni
- Post game victory party sponsored by class of '76 in Alumni

FRIAR TICKET INFORMATION

Tickets Now on Sale:

Basketball
St. Mary's
Cal. State - Fullerton
Brown

Hockey
Boston University

Please present SADC plus college I.D. when purchasing tickets. This year's ticket prices \$4.25 and \$3.25. Each student is entitled to one \$3.25 ticket at discount rate of \$1.50.

Don Bello
Ticket Manager

The second in a series of lectures on Human Sexuality will be held on Tuesday, November 19th, at 7:00 p.m., in Aquinas Lounge. The speaker will be Dr. Thomas F. Head, Chief of Obstetrics and Gynecology at St. Joseph's Hospital, Providence, R.I.

Topics to be discussed are Pregnancy, Childbirth, Venereal Disease; his talk will be followed by a question and answer period. The lecture, sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs, is open to the entire Providence College Community. Admission is free of charge.

Friars Run Away With Harrier Crown; O'Shea, Smith Lead the Way

By Michael Griffin

Depth is what separates good cross country teams from champions. Depth, the ability to rely not only on your established front runners, but on your fifth, sixth, and seventh men as well, this is the difference between a group of talented runners, and a championship team. Depth is what has

sustained Providence throughout its dual meet season, and depth is what carried Providence to victory in the New England Championships Monday.

Mick O'Shea was true to form as he successfully defended the individual title he took last year. But this time he pulled the rest of the team with him.

Team captain Tom Smith is a runner who psyches himself primarily for championship meets. Often, during the season, he left people wondering about his true potential as he ran good races, but never seemed to fully exert himself. Tom meant business on Monday, however, and he shocked both runners and spectators by bolting to the lead at the two-mile mark.

Mick O'Shea was close to Smith, but there might have been cause for alarm for Friar fans as he was followed by the ominous red shirts of three U Mass runners. Freshman John Treacy would normally have been on the heels of Mick, but he developed a nosebleed just before the race, and was running further back than usual. But filling in for him, and bearing down on the U Mass Trio was John's roommate Stetson Arnold. Stet had been out of action for over a month due to injuries, and such a layoff would leave most runners a little stale in their first return to competition. But then again, Stetson Arnold is no ordinary runner.

Over the next mile, O'Shea took the pace and established a lead which he would hold to the finish. Tom Smith lost a place to Randy Thomas of U Mass, but would drop no farther behind. Stetson Arnold was also engaged in the process of

demoralizing U Mass' other two front runners.

Meanwhile, PC's John Savoie was running the cross country race of his life, and was slowly powering his way toward the leaders. A courageous John Treacy fought the distress of his nosebleed and paced himself just behind Savoie.

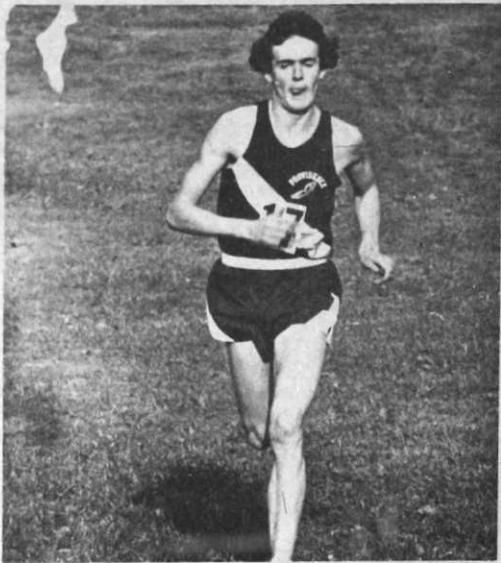
As the runners turned into the final stretch Mick O'Shea sped to the finish in meet and course record time of 23 minutes and 31 seconds. Tom Smith knocked almost 30 seconds off his previous best time to finish in third place in 23:40. Stetson Arnold blew by Gillin and McGrail of U Mass to grab fourth in 23:46.

John Savoie, who had been running as 6th man for the Friars throughout the season, helped fill in for the ailing Treacy by grabbing 9th place, well ahead of his fourth man counterpart from U Mass. John's time of 24:10 moved him into the top twenty All-Time New England list, and earned him a berth on the 1974 All-New England squad.

A bloodied but determined John Treacy strode home eight seconds behind Savoie to finish 12th, and when Treacy crossed the finish line, victory was in the hands of the Friars. The PC effort was rounded out by the finishes of Gerry Redmond (17th), and Brian Farley (60th). Redmond, who had been running fourth man for the Friars, was hampered by an illness he suffered during the week, and

neither he nor Farley ran as well as usual. But the fact that the Friars could win convincingly, even with Treacy, Redmond, and Farley running below par, shows the extent of the Friar depth. This total team effort, which inspires not only individual achievement, but also fosters mutual dependence, is what provides the Friars with a dimension of team spirit and confidence to a degree which cannot be matched among most of their major rivals. It could well be the difference next Monday when Friars attempt to extend their domination from New England to the Northeast in the IC4A Championships in New York.

In the sub-varsity race, PC was lead primarily by veteran runners, many of them seniors and running their last cross country races for Providence College. The Friar pace was set by senior Mike Koster, who grabbed fourth place. In 11th came junior Pat Rafferty, just recovering from a severe illness. Close behind Pat came fellow junior Ed Lussier in 14th. Chick Kasouf closed out his career with a 16th place finish, along with co-seniors Keith Gallagher (34th), and Bruce Derrick (41st). Suffering from a stomach cramp, but managing to hold on to 57th place was sophomore Phil Campbell. The Friar score of 79 points was not good enough to defeat U Mass and Northeastern, but did earn the Friars third place in the sub-varsity race.



Cowl Photo by Chet Browning

Mick O'Shea, The New England individual cross-country champion.

Friars to Face Westchester (con't)

hands of Mattatuck and PC, the number one and number two teams in the country. Both losses were squeakers, which, as mentioned before, could have gone either way. In its other games, Westchester has rolled up 50 or more points on three different occasions, and will be a stern test for the stingy Friar defense.

The Friars are not coming into this game over-confident, either. On the other hand, they are, in Coach Hanewich's words, "approaching them with apprehension." The Friars played a perfect game when they defeated Westchester before, and they still only managed to win by one point. Coach Hanewich continued, "they caught us coming up and we caught them going down. We're going to need a super effort by everyone to win again."

The Friars again will count on the running duo of Rick LaLiberte and Sal Gioello, who have been performing so well recently, and on a stingy defense anchored by Brian Weeks. Assistant Coach Max Bowman of Westchester summed up his team's approach to the game by saying that "PC ran on us better than anyone else this year.

If we're going to win, we're going to have to contain their backfield."

Of the 168 or so club football teams in the country, PC and Westchester together played six of the top ten teams in the national rankings. Thus their records are no flukes and both deserve their berths. Look for two emotionally charged teams Friday night, for this is undoubtedly, at least for the Friars, the biggest game ever in their short history.

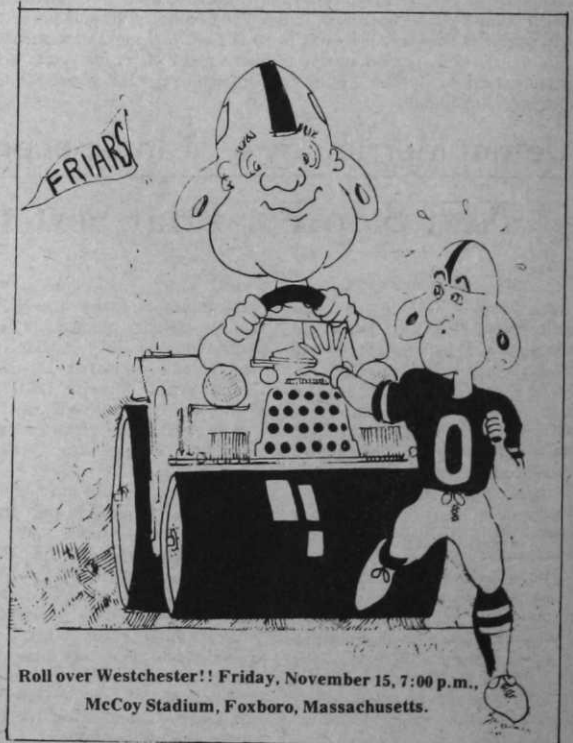
Against Lowell Tech last Sunday, the Friar defense played its usual solid game, but it was the offense that stole the show. Led by the powerful running of LaLiberte and Gioello, they crushed the Terriers 44-12. The first quarter belonged to LaLiberte, as his touchdown runs of 14 and 45 yards provided the Friars with an early lead. The Terriers answered back with a one-yard scoring plunge by Brian Connelly, and the Friars led 13-6. Sal Gioello's 33 yard run midway through the second quarter set up the next Friar score, a five yard burst by, ironically, Gioello himself. A last second field goal attempt by Lowell Tech was wide, and the Friars led 19-6 at halftime.

After a Teddy Fitzgerald interception, LaLiberte scored his third touchdown of the day on a 40 yard scamper. The Terriers, behind a 52-yard run by Tony LaSalle, came right back and scored on another one-yard plunge by Connelly. On the ensuing kickoff, Sal Gioello received on his own 15 and raced 85 yards for the score, giving the Friars a 31-12 lead. Fourth quarter scores by Kevin Rooney and LaLiberte, his fourth of the day, ended the Friar onslaught and the game, 44-12. Fittingly enough, the game ended on a Bob Nass interception.

This game was also "Senior Day" at Hendricken Field, and seniors Fitzgerald, Joy, Gioello, LaLiberte, McCormick, Mulvey, Murphy, O'Sullivan, Scanlon, Tracey, Weeks and their mothers were honored in pre-game ceremonies, as was Father Peterson at halftime.

Tickets for the "Schaeffer Bowl" will be on sale all week long in the Union, and are \$1.00 for students with I.D.'s and \$1.50 for all others.

Cheer the Friars on to a national title, and show by your support that we are not a one-sport school.



Roll over Westchester!! Friday, November 15, 7:00 p.m., McCoy Stadium, Foxboro, Massachusetts.



Cowl Photo by Ann "Flash" Frank

Ted Fitzgerald evades Lowell Tech tacklers during 44-12 romp Saturday.

Soccer Team Closes Out Dismal Season With A Loss

by Paul Pontarelli and Rich Bianco

On Tuesday, November 5, the PC soccer eleven capped off a relatively uneventful season with a 3-1 loss to Barrington College. Perhaps, in many respects, the defeat was a fitting conclusion to a year that promised much, but delivered little. For after displaying flashes of brilliance in their two previous games, the Friars once again slipped into mediocrity with an uninspired performance against Barrington. The lackluster PC showing was in complete contrast to the all-out effort that the team exhibited against UConn only three days earlier. Consequently, at the finish line it was a disappointing PC team

limping home with a final 4-8-1 record.

At Barrington, the Friars and the Warriors not only did battle against each other, but were also forced to combat the rain and slippery field conditions. PC was again playing without a senior, as injuries to Emilio Mazzola and Mike Suffoletto kept them out of the action. But as far as PC was concerned, the game was lost in the first half, in which the visitors completely controlled play but could not build up a lead to reflect their domination. PC outplayed and outshot Barrington in the first half, but for all their efforts, the Friars could connect for only one score. Jim Sheil accounted for the sole goal of the half at the 34:13

mark with Pat Farrell assisting.

The second half saw Barrington stiffen on defense and take maximum advantage of opportunities in storming back to take the lead. With 14:34 gone in the second stanza, Al Gilchrist, an all-stater from Smithfield last year, knotted the count with a shot that beat Friar goalie Wally Felag. Keith Marques collected an assist on the play that put the teams even again.

Zelege Seifu, a former member of the Ethiopian national team, soon changed the course of events, however. Hitting for an unassisted goal, Seifu put Barrington ahead 2-1 at the 24:52 mark. The next minutes of play were consumed in a struggle for the all-important

fourth score of the game. The defense maintained the upper hand, however, as goalie Steve Kubis and fullback Tim Tsochantaridis (a junior from Greece) anchored the Barrington defense while PC goalie Wally Felag and backs Greg Papaz, Mark Cohn, Ray Bedard and Kevin Mullins exhibited more of the fine play that bottled up UConn last week.

Late in the contest, however, it was Barrington that was able to come up with the insurance goal that spelled defeat for PC. Mike Hoyt and Steve Martella worked the ball in deep and found Mike Kelleher unattended in the Friar crease. Kelleher, from close range, Con't. Pg. 9, Col. 4