Friars, Whip Lowell Tech: Gain Schaeffer Bowl Berth

By Jim Travers

Last Sunday, amid shots 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 Football Conference.

The Friar's record, after Sunday's victory, now stands at 8-1, and they are ranked second in the nation's number one team, the national championship, but not behind only powerful 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, Westminster College of New York, the Metropolitan Division Champion. PC defeated Westchester earlier in the year 28-17, as 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 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 clinch, a win over Marist. The key to their offense, though, lies in their offensive line.

Attached by potential All-Americans John Steno and Bob Yacavone, they blast open holes for Westchester's running game. Westchester sports a record of 6-2, which is a bit misleading because their only two losses came at the hands of ECCFC champion.

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.

According to the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics Bulletin, there are currently 10,960 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 increasing numbers of students interested in law 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 credentialed-oriented 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 elective. 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 an important asset for students interested in working for the State Department. Frances DeTarr 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 this is 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

By Stephen d'Oliveira

Executive board secretary Joan A. Barrett resigned from the Student Congress last Friday afternoon, saying she was flagrantly violations of the rules and policies of the Congress. Barrett said in her hand-written resignation letter that "certain people in the Congress are running this organization and I can't stop it alone."

A senior majoring in general studies, Ms. Barrett was chairwoman of the CityArgumentException 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."

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

By Bruce Antonelli

Dr. Louis A. Zullo said Monday that with the approval of the approval of the Student Congress, Ms. Cummings, a senior majoring in English education, will replace Joan Barrett on the executive board.

Ms. Cummings was the clearest choice 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 the last executive board. Ms. Cummings has been recording the minutes at the Congress meetings this year.

Daniel Barry, president of the Congress passed a resolution last Wednesday night which concerned itself with the possibility of resigning his own position. Dr. Warren that Barry had been ineligible to vote since he was 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 resolution was introduced. Barry then opposed the resolution, res cryptography, which was in favor of the resolution, but it was later pointed out by parliamentarian James Abedon, that Barry had been ineligible to vote since he was on suspension at the time.

Vice President of the sophomore class, Steven Klubosikowski, 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 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 difficult. I think it will be defeated."
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Barnes Blames Kvetvits
In Lawsuit

Marvin Barnes, a former PC All-American, last week made a reply to Larry Kvetvits in a $1.5 million lawsuit Barnes filed against the school last April. Kvetvits, a former teammate of Barnes, is seeking damages in U.S. District Court in Providence on charges that Barnes punched him in the face with a tire iron on the PC campus in October of 1971. The assault allegedly occurred after a basketball practice.

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

Barnes, rookie star of the All-St. Louis Sportif, appeared to claim, saying that any injuries he inflicted were to some degree Kvetvits' "fault." Whether or not Barnes may have suffered results from Barnes' "exercise of his right of self-defense against an unprovoked, unjust, unreasonable, and illegal action" of Kvetvits, the Barnes reply also notes.

Barnes, who was given a $1 million contract with St. Louis, pleaded guilty last May in Superior Court to a criminal charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, a tire iron. He was given a suspended one-year term with three years probation.

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

**PC Men Profit At The Polls**

By Robert Avakian

The PC baseball team is finding the lure of the campus opening a viable alternative to the lure of the major league summer. Although Barnes has been a mainstay at the plate, his... (Cont.)

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**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 the collective study of library committee reports.

It has been resolved that the library director will be requested to submit, biennially, to each department 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 librarians, who supplied a "list" of all periodicals and standing orders. He claimed that the decreasing library budget is being rapidly depleted by the costs of periodicals. As far as Gallagher is concerned, the decreasing library budget is being rapidly depleted by the costs of periodicals.

The resolution that was passed last week was the winner of the $50.00 scholarship of the PC Bookstore. The publisher was the tie-breaking number 151.

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**The Counseling Center**

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Chairman of the department, Dr. Pat Conley, said that "We have one of the... (Cont.)

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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 College. A candidate majoring in American Studies has been elected to the BOG committee in every past election, in order to prove what they do not know. Ironically, but to be expected, the art- crafty majors go for the heavy math tests and the business majors go for the hard verbal tests.

The hardest blow was the realization that you poured, your parents poured, or the financial aid sources poured $16,000 down the drain — or the financial aid sources poured $16,000 down the drain — for a lifetime pass to the Xerox machine and not only do they struggle in the labs and behind the test tubes and behind the test tubes and behind the test tubes and behind the test tubes, but they see the present as a result of their strenuous exercise. These are the intellectual wizards on the bathroom walls. Some of the broad-minded verbal monsters on the bathroom walls. Of course! These are the strange, fuzzy-headed beings who see it your way. These are the intellectuals who see the present as a result of the strenuous exercise. These are the strange, fuzzy-headed beings who see the present as a result of the strenuous exercise. These are the strange, fuzzy-headed beings who see the present as a result of the strenuous exercise.

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

And so it goes...
Letters
To The Editor, . . .

My Father, T.,.P.

The pickup truck bumped along the road. It was a long and hot ride. The children in the back were tired and irritable. The truck passed a sign which read 'Keep Listening Valley,' which may have been the reason that Cesar Chavez and his brothers and sisters became migrant workers.

Mr. Chavez reflects today on the history of the United Farm Workers. There have been improvements over the years but still there is much to be done. For example, the wages of farm workers are excluded from the National Labor Relations Act. This means that the workers are powerless when维权 the working man in this country. Poor farm workers, it is still true, that the income for migrant workers, 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 this was the case. Since they were "on the road" they were unable to meet residency requirements for voter registration mobility education for migrant children and the right to the possibility or a sporadic attempt. At best it is often substandard. It is still a minority. Because of his or her work conditions, historically there has been little opportunity for the farming 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 first joined the National Farm Workers Association, a development work with an organization directed by Saul Alinsky. This experience gave him an appreciation for and knowledge of the people and the technique. Jesus and the gospel gave a value system and ethnic. Chavez turned this into a tool of power and a philosophy for non-negligent power. Chavez wasted junk mail. Women, no matter how poor or illiterate, were not valued. The national origin, were not junk mail. Women, no matter how poor or illiterate, were not valued. However only right action could establish justice. Violence would not solve the problem. The same game would be the same. The

By Craig Watt

Try to arrive back from Thanksgiving early in the afternoon. It's a good time to have time to do all the studying you've been putting off. It's probably having more than enough time to continue one's social education. So what's the rush? Can't you say? Not at least. Take some time to enjoy the holiday. It's time for your pre-registration schedule.

By Father Quigley, O.P.

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A Sober Gambler, And A Good Classic

By John Marion

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WDOM Begins Broadcasting:
Lists Four New Programs

By Kathy Oliveira

One of the high points of the conference was a seminar on "Luis Buñuel's Emperor of Lizards," presented by Fr. Rover. The seminar was well received by the students and faculty, and provided an opportunity for discussion and analysis of the film. Attendees also appreciated the opportunity to hear and interact with the author and scholar personally.

WDOM is once more a powerful reality at Providence College. Last Friday evening, WDOM initiated its first official broadcast of the current academic year. Currently, the station is airing from 2:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m., with the hours soon to change to 5:00 a.m. and 4:00 a.m. It was reported in the Cowl several weeks ago that WDOM would begin broadcasting by early October. One major hurdle which prevented the station from going on the air was the installation of a new stereo control board. As a personal favor to WDOM's faculty advisor, Roger DeSaussure, the electrical engineers had agreed to install the board. However, DeSaussure informed us that the station is no longer in need of the board.

Frosh Parents Observe College Life

By John Marion

WDOM began broadcasting with a lot of fanfare and excitement. 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 attributed 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 problems 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 DOM station manager Charlie McElrath. McElrath is the Managing Editor. Rosemary Lynch, Dan Potterton, and Cindy Marounis, 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 Mad­isoni, a senior 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 from the rock music which is played more often. Due to the generosity of Fr. Stuart McPhail, Hibbs now has a varied selection of pop 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 the campus for being involved in other student activities, such as the BOG and the Friars Club. Barbara will be airing various Broadway musicals and songs, and will be performing a variety of roles on the station's current scene on "Broadway." The last item that is especially noteworthy is the dedication and energy of WDOM's staff. The station's outlook for the semester 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 DOM community conquered these obstacles and, if nothing else, they will be conquered in the future.
Astrology By Mike Marra

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

Aries: On March 21-April 20
Taurus: On April 21-May 20
Gemini: On May 21-June 20
Cancer: On June 21-July 20
Leo: On July 22-August 21
Virgo: From August 22-September 22
Libra: From September 23-October 22
Scorpio: On October 23-November 21
Sagittarius: On November 22-December 21
Capricorn: From December 22-January 19
Aquarius: From January 20-February 18
Pisces: From February 19-March 20

1. Draw a circle divided into twelve sections called houses.
2. Consult a table of houses to determine the location of each house in your chart.
3. Refer to an Ephemeris for the year 1939 to locate the exact position of the planets.
4. Place planets and signs.
5. Position of the planets.

Sun: 0, 5, 15
Moon: 13, 17
Mars: 7, 10, 16
Mercury: 4, 13
Venus: 0, 26
Saturn: 12, 19
Jupiter: 29
Uranus: 0
Neptune: 4, 11
Pluto: 5, 22

On the chart above you can determine where the planets are in your horoscope. By examining these positions, you can learn more about your personality and the events that will occur in your life.

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Have you ever wondered the importance of the Sun and other planets on your life? They do not just tell your future, but they also give you a glimpse of the person you are and the person you will become. What is your sign? How does it influence your life? What is your unique astrological chart? This is the time to explore the world of astrology and find out more about yourself.

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Symmetrical games seldom lead to recapture or $P_d5$ will permanently lose ratio for Black in grandmaster (a familiar theme). Black must follow with $P_e5$. Unsymmetrical who wins the pizza? The side who both sides are about to be crushed. whatsoever to do with Sicily or what you can see can be severely way. In chess your "vision" or better one! I would say it this move. In my own experiences, I find the real crusher” thought was best. See if you can limited by a threat, or even by your said it better, "If you see a good move, look again to see if there is a world champion for about 30 years, think that Emmanuel Lasker, and the game). There is a lesson.

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"A Big Brother is a friend, of his love. In this way, he exposes qualifications. He must be willing to give: of his time, of his self, and to "save" it he loses the game. Another standard and strong move for the knight (3). The black night cannot capture. It is pinned to the king. Anyway. I’ve black night cannot capture. It is pinned to the king. Anyway. I’ve black night cannot capture. It is pinned to the king.

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BUFFET STYLE

Tankers Capture 1st-M Crown

By Jim Travers

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 goal period by Brad Wilson and one by Ken Richardson, which sparked the team in scoring last year, was rewarded by two goals this time, and the Friars built a four-goal margin by the final period. Moffitt then held off a tying goal by Brad Wilson and one by Ken Richardson, one of this year's co-captains, in the final session.

Frick's strength. An experienced tandem of dependable goalies. Moffitt proved himself more than capable in his managerial position, and he has to do it again, remember (Mike Andrews) and hire someone who acts and feels in the same wavelength, maybe Finley's old pal and namesake, Charlie O. The Jackson, is available.

Defeat Merrimack 4-1 Opens Next Stop For Friar Sextet Is St. Louis

By John Bumanners

Patriotic, very evident seems to patch up the middle of the "peach", unfortunately, and like most peach nuts is worth less than what surrounds it.

Dr. Thomas F. Head, Chief of Obstetrics and Gynecology at St. Joseph's Hospital and College, will be Dr. Head, who has an excellent freshman campaign, will be called on to help. Anchukaitis the Friars have two excellent freshmen as a pair of games this Friday and Saturday. They are due to face the Friars. PC. 10-1

FRIAR FOOTBALL

Thursday, Nov. 14

3:30 p.m. in front of Slavin Center

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Friars Run Away With Harner 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, is the difference between a group of talented runners, and a championship team. Depth is what has sustained Providence throughout their dual season meet, and depth is what carried Providence to victory in the New England championship meet.

Mick O'Shea is true to form as he successfully defended the individual title he took last year. But O'Shea wasn't the only heat that the team experienced.

Team captain Tom Smith is a runner who psyches himself primarily for championship meets. Tom Smith is the type of person who wants people wondering about his true potential as he ran good races, but never seemed to fully exert himself. Tom seemed content on the course until he finally decided to kick in and he beat both runners and spectators by bolting to the lead at the two-mile mark.

Mick O'Shea was close to Smith, but he never really looked like a serious threat 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 more of a factor, but he developed a nosebleed just before the race, and was running further back than usual. But films 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 lose most runners a little state in their first return to competition. But then again, Stetson Arnold is no ordinary runner.

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."

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Frisco to Face Westchester (cont.)

As the runners turned into the final stretch Mick O'Shea sped past in the finish in me and coarse record time of 25 minutes and 31 seconds. Tom Smith knocked his previous best time to finish in third place in 22:40. Stetson Arnold blew in McGreal of U Mass to grab forty in 23:20.

John Saviose, who had been running as 6th man for the Friars throughout the season, helped fill in for the ailing Terriers by grabbing 9th place, well ahead of his fourth man counterpart from U Mass. John's time of 25:18 moved him into the top twenty All-Time New England list, and earned him a berth on the 1974 All-New England.

A bloody but determined John Troxler strode over the finish line 58 seconds behind Saviose to finish 12th, and when Treacy crossed the finish line, victory was in the hands of the Friars. The PC effort was no farcical score. The Terriers were honored in pre-game ceremonies.

The Friars could connect for only one touchdown, but in the second quarter set up the next Friar score, giving the Friars a 31-12 lead. The first quarter, however, could have gone either way. Stetson Arnold is no ordinary runner.

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