PC ‘Goes Hollywood’;
College Producing Film

By Maria Pisci
It is doubtful whether Marlon Brando and Sophia Loren will be starring in one of these films, yet, yes, the rumors are true. They are finally making a film about Providence College.

November. The actual filming, however, will be finished in about four weeks.
The film will be used by the admissions office for attracting and recruiting students. It will attempt to give a “capsule look at PC,” said Brum. He added that subjects will be conveyed through both random and planned filmings. Directing the film is John Philiburg, who, according to Brum, “is a very talented man in his field.” Philiburg graduated from Rhode Island School of Design, receiving his Masters in the field of fine arts. Accompanying him on the film is Jim Kinney, a 1973 graduate of Providence College, who is presently working for Channel 6 in Boston.

In the film, classes will be shown, thereby giving prospective freshmen a look at the educational opportunities offered here at the College.

Training freshmen-and-new members is a constant job. This year’s approach is to have the inexperienced members be present.

To Our Readers

In this week’s issue of The Cowl, we have unveiled a new flag to help commemorate our nation’s bicentennial celebration. The word flag is journalism lingo for the title plate of the newspaper on the first page.
The flag was designed by Kevin Gormley, one of our staff artists. It depicts a Dominican carrying our country’s original flag of 13 stars and stripes. The lettering style is the same as our old nameplate, but with a bicentennial design.

Edward Cimini, The Cowl’s editor-in-chief, met last week with Father Thomas Peterson, president of PC, and three Corporation members to resolve a “misunderstanding” which resulted in Cimini ignoring an administrative directive ordering The Cowl to withhold publication of a news story.

On September 12, Cimini received a letter from Father Francis Duffy, vice president for student affairs. The letter ordered him not to run any material concerning Loretta Ross, an ex-employer who was charging the College with sex discrimination. Cimini, upon receipt of the letter, asked Father Duffy if he could speak for the Corporation, and when he said he could not, the editor-in-chief, assuming he was not violating the trust of his publisher, decided to run the news story and accompanying story reporting the apparent attempt at censorship.

At the meeting last Tuesday afternoon in the president’s office, Walter Gibbons, a lawyer, and Judge Anthony Gianini of Superior Court explained to Cimini that the Corporation delegates its authority to manage the campus on a day-to-day basis to Father Peterson, who in turn delegates authority to his vice presidents. As a result, Father Duffy can speak for the 27-member Corporation, the two members of the body noted.

Cimini acknowledged that if Father Duffy had explained to him that he could speak for the Corporation, the editor-in-chief’s course of action would have been different. The group also discussed the legality of R.I. Statute 28-5-27 (the clause of confidentiality which prohibits the College from commenting about the Ross case).

Meeting With 4 Corporators Settles Censorship Scuffle

By Celia Kettle

Senator who attended the second meeting of the Faculty Senate last Wednesday saw the election of two of its members to the Committee on Rank and Tenure and the introduction of an amendment to its By-Laws.

Both Dr. Mario R. DiNunzio, professor of history, and Dr. John F. Henney, associate professor of English, were elected to serve on the Committees on Rank and Tenure through 1978.

DiNunzio ran unopposed and the secretary was called upon to cast the deciding vote. It was later noted by Dr. Richard J. Murphy, president of the Senate, that members of the Senate should be given the opportunity to vote against Dr. DiNunzio if they so desire. A vote was taken with 27 in favor and two abstentions.

Henney and Father Matthew H. Morry, O.P., professor of philosophy, were nominated for the second position. The vote was 20 for Henney, eight for Father Morry, and one abstention.

The proposed amendment introduced by J.J. Tattersall, assistant professor of mathematics, deals with the restructuring of the standing committees of the Faculty Senate. There are now nine standing committees. The amendment would reduce the number of committees from nine to four. The four would include the committees on Academic Affairs, Faculty Welfare, Faculty Status and Appeals, and the Committee on Elections, Constitutions and By-Laws.

Dr. Mario R. DiNunzio, professor of history, raised the question as to why it is necessary to have a predetermined number of members for all the committees, excluding Faculty Welfare. A discussion on the matter was held and it was agreed that reference to numbers on the aforementioned committees should be eliminated.

The number of members on each committee shall be determined by the president of the Senate. The members of each committee shall also be appointed by the president with the approval of the majority of the Senate. A vote was then taken to approve discussion of the amendment as the first order of business at the next meeting.

The second item on the Agenda dealt with the election of two members on the Senate Faculty Welfare committee. The criteria for the two members is that one shall be an associate or full professor and that the other shall be an assistant professor or instructor. Both members must have

See SENATE, Page 7

R&T Members

See SENATE, Page 7
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TENTATIVE PLANS SET

The Chaplain's Office announced that it will conduct a preparatory program and make arrangements for all students who wish to receive the sacrament of Confirmation.

Those interested should contact Fr. Terry J. Keegan in Room 116 Slavin Center. No date has been finalized for the ceremony, but Father Keegan believes it will take place sometime before Thanksgiving.

EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN COUNCIL

Anyone interested in joining the Council for exceptional Children (CEC) can pick up a membership form at any of the following offices in Harkins Hall: 362, 364, 365.

Forms should be turned in on Tuesday, October 7 or Wednesday, October 8 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., at any one of the above named offices.

Membership forms can also be passed in at a CEC meeting to be held in '64 Hall on Wednesday, October 8 at 1:30 p.m.

Fribourg Registration For Sophomores

There will be a meeting for those interested in studying in Fribourg during their junior year on Wed-

nesday, October 8 at 3 p.m. in Room 203 Harkins.

Curriculum Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Student Faculty Curriculum Committee for the religious studies department on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Slavin Fine Arts Hall.

At this time two students will be chosen to sit on the committee. One student will be a religious major and one student will not. All students interested in joining the committee are asked to attend the meeting.

Alumni For Sponsorship

Career Fair Next Month

By Thomas J. Casserly

A career fair, sponsored by the Alumni Office, will take place in the Student Congress and Counseling Center, will be held on Thursday, November 6, from 1:30-4:30 p.m., as the focal event in October for career planning.

Students will be able to meet and speak with about 100 alumni, representing fields in all fields. In addition, printed materials will be available.

Regularly scheduled career fairs, featuring alumni who are well established in a career, yet young enough to provide useful guidance, will follow the fair. Students will be able to discuss different fields and to see the prerequisites needed for them.

Joe Brum, the Alumni Director, and Raymond E. Thibeault, Director of the School of Business Administration, have planned a number of seminars for the fair.

Meeting

Continued from Page 18

The Cowl's editorial freedom as guaranteed by the student body in its Bill of Rights and canons of responsible journalism.

Also in attendance at the in- formal meeting were Barbara Jackson, the senior student member of the Corporation, and Father Romanus Cessario, the president's administrative assistant. Father Duffy did not attend the gathering.

The College has not yet taken disciplinary action against Climin for publishing the story.

With the aim of your attention, we are hoping that all PC students便

FROSH CAMPAIGNING BEGINS TODAY

By Pat Tierman

Campaigning begins today for the 27 freshmen who will be competing against each other for that elusive majority vote in the upcoming elections to be held this Tuesday.

Voting will take place that day from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the lower level of Salvin Center where six students will be vying for the presidency, four for the vice presidency, four for the officer of secretary and three for the officer of treasurer.

The campaign period will extend until Monday, October 6, the day before elections. Unlike city, state and national elections, students here at Providence College are not allowed to campaign on the day voters cast their ballots.

Candidates for the office of president include David Cruise, a political science major from Cumberland, R.I., Ralph D'Opiela, a biology major from Rahway, N.J.; and Mike Donovan, a business major from Orange, Ct.

The Cowl will be sold at a student rate this year to subscri- bers only. The New York Times will be available only at the College Bookstore during the week and in the lobby of Raymond Hall.

The Globe will be sold at $1.75.

CARMINE CADDY

With the arrival of the latest shipment of beer, the current brew is available.

The last shipment of beer was taken to '64 Hall on Saturday, October 8 at 1:30 p.m., as the focal event in October for career planning.

The College has not yet taken disciplinary action against Climin for publishing the story.

THE EDGE

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MONDAY: Football on 6" T.V. Screen, Free Buffet.
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THURSDAY: BEER BLAST 8:30-9:30.
SUNDAY: LADIES NIGHT

Directions: Take I-95 north to Pawtucket Newport Ave, exit outh south. take right at second light, Benefit St.
Music Dept. Expands To Cultivate College

Music will be more noticeable this year at Providence College. Music faculty members Sister Gal Imendorf, director, Mrs. Marilyn Currier, Mr. John Swoboda, and Mr. Lucian Oliver, have joined artistic forces to create a new musical climate.

With the hope of providing more PC students, faculty, staff opportunities for artistic appreciation and enjoyment, the music program has planned to bring to the campus a panorama of sound and musical happenings in a daytime concert series entitled the Music Dept. Expands "Second Wednesday Series." This is a unique attempt to present live performances in a variety of musical media on a regular basis. It has been noted by various organizations in the past that many students, and most of the faculty and staff commute, and often times cannot return to the school for an evening event.

In the hope of alleviating some of these problems, the concert series is scheduled for the second Wednesday of each month from 12:30 p.m. beginning on October 8 when Lucien Oliver, special lecturer at Providence College, will present a program of vocal works.

WDOM Programming

Continued trom Page 1 when the actual programming is in progress, the work is being done in front of the studio and on the air. The principal of equalizing the AM and FM educational programs, the staff is exploring the possibility of broadcasting Friar's Cerial Classical and Broadway present.

Cost is the main factor which has prevented the use of a WDOM concert. An attempt is now being made to overcome the airing away games. Sending a technician, a carpenter, and a necessary amount of equipment.

Another sport to be added is the winter season. As far as increasing transmitter power, Bob Gamache has said that the Friar 5125 will be limited to 1000 watts, only three or four watts are being used. A licensed operator is nearer to what is required someone with an expertise in working with transmitters.

35 Students Attend Providence-In-Europe

Thirty-five students, including 33 students from Providence College, left last week for Europe to begin a year of study abroad. The group will be participating in the College's Junior Year Abroad Program which is in its eighth year that PC will be sending a delegate to Fribourg, Switzerland.

A reception was held for the parents and faculty of the departing students in 94 Hall on Friday night. A slide show was presented, and students were also participated in the program last year fielded questions from the audience regarding life in Europe. The group departed Monday night from behind Raymond Hall, amidst many well-wishers, and today they are in Fribourg, Switzerland, along with the College's Junior Year Abroad Program.

Providence College also sent four students to other countries in Europe to study. Sooin Gora will attend school in Munich for one semester and then study at Fribourg. Marlene Macauda and Maria Ricos will study in Spain, and Olivia Calado will attend college in Portugal.

Fr. Dore Rubba Make Pilgrimage To Honor Saint Macias, a native of Spain who became a Dominican in the early 1600s. As Dore Rubba is well known for his communication with Saint John the Evangelist and his selfless devotion to the poor in Lima, Peru, he expressed interest in going to honor his brother, John Macias, and we will provide the opportunity to do so.

The pilgrimage, according to Fathers Dore and Rubba, began in Lima and included a side trip to the Vatican. Father Rubba said before leaving.

The trip was paid for with the help of about 40 members of the Third Order of Dominicans. The Third Order is the lay investiture of the Dominican Order who sponsored the trip.

According to Father Rubba, those who paid the trip available to members of the pilgrimage, including the Brown family who visited the tomb of Saint Dominic.

Fathers Dore and Rubba, along with 40 pilgrims, returned from Europe yesterday.

Afro-Ams

Tournay Set

Registration began last week for a ping pong tournament to be held later this month sponsored by the Afro-American society of Providence College, the tournament will be held on Saturday, Oct. 14.

Students can register for the tournament on the table in the gift shop in the lower level of Slavin Center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The registration fee is three dollars and can be paid in front of the gift shop.

A pair of either basketball or tennis shoes will be given away as the first prize for both events. The second place winner will receive ping pong equipment.

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The press is the best instrument for enlightening the mind of man, and improving him as a rational, moral and social being.

Thomas Jefferson

Until two weeks ago, we had become accustomed to publishing the Student Bill of Rights. The policy of that newsletter was to remain as an open forum for students to express feedback from the college community. At times, we were accused of being unethical, especially by the administration, for publishing the newsletter. Congress leaders and a small group of administrators, was really interested in reading the product of our week's work. When we converted to an online newsletter, we ran the news stories concerning Loretta Ross, who was dismissed and the administration's apparent censure of her position.

Since September 17, never have we received so much coverage from the press, but we had not been labeled courageous, unethical, bold, or irresponsible. Students were asking if The Cowl had been shut down. The Student Bill of Rights would be accurate, objective, and fair, and whether we would acknowledge that they were in violation of the Ross story. The Cowl would not be tangling up the College with legal problems. Father McPhail, my publisher. On the day (September 12) that Ms. Ross was dismissed from her position, I was not really supporting her, but I was trying to fulfill our president's and other's expectations.

It appears that we may have violated R.I. statute 28-2-7, the clause of confidentiality, despite contrary opinions from The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) lawyers. Even Nancy Newbury, the executive director of the R.I. Human Rights Commission, when asked by the college in a press conference whether they would not be tangling up the College with legal matters, replied that Father McPhail, or any other legalese staff, would not be a member of the PC community can only retard our mission.
Dear Editor,

I wanted to take this space to say thank you to all the good people who were so kind to us during the orientation period this summer. It was our pleasure playing for all of you and we had a good time. To Father McMahon, Father McPhilpall, and all the summer folks, thank you very much. Also, Daily, tell for the record that I shall always remember that.

Sincerely in peace,
Robert E. Burns
Class of '74

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PIRG Costs vs. Benefits

Des PC Receive
Nothing In Return?

By Carol Grabowski

Last spring, spokesmen for PIRG (Public Interest Research Group) tried to convince PC students that the organization should be funded by the student body. PIRG announced that it would be backed to on the student activity fee in order to support the organization.

A referendum was held to decide the issue. Only slightly more than half of the student body voted. Out of those that voted, 40 per cent approved of the five dollar increase in the activity fee; 12 per cent did not. PIRG failed.

This failure was due to several reasons. One reason was that many students did not want an extra five dollars added to the student activity fee. This is understandable, because if a PIRG were to be established here at PC, many students would not be involved with its activities and wouldn't even care if PIRG was there or not.

Yet, their money would still be going to fund PIRG.

It would definitely have been difficult for the organizers of PIRG to have set up a PC PIRG and not become a part of the College. Instead, the PC PIRG would join a state-wide organization that would include the URI and Brown PIRGs. Any money that PC students might give to the PIRG would go to outside causes.

Granted, if the actions of past PIRG's are any example, these outside causes will probably be government supported. But why should they not directly benefit PC is questionable. Students interested in forming a PIRG on campus should look into the possibility of obtaining funds from other sources besides the student activity fee.

Ralph Nader, the founder of PIRG, was the first to advocate the idea of college-wide fund raising for PIRG. His theory was that if a PIRG were to be privately supported, it might concentrate its efforts on raising money rather than on campaigning against the various issues. A directly supported, privately-supported organization can fall into this trap. But the possibility of PIRG falling into this trap does not justify making every student pay to support PIRG.

Many students may have been unwilling to support PIRG because they were unsure of what their money would go to. A PC PIRG, on the other hand, would be a part of a state-wide organization. Some students would not want their money going to any organization that could have an influence on political decisions in the state.
Give 'em Hell, Harry!

James Whitmore

By Suzanne Fournier

"Here he is now that we need him on stage.

With this rousing cheer, a flood of national publicity hailed the reappearance of our thirty-third President, the outspoken Harry S. Truman. Samuel Gallow's long-running stage play, Give 'em Hell, Harry!, has now been brought to the screen through Theatro-Vision's filming of a recent live performance. The result is a special treat for movie-goers, and an obvious boost for Democrats banking in the glow of warm audience response.

The consummate acting of James Whitmore triggers such a hearty response. Give 'em Hell, Harry! — revives the one-man show in grand style. Whitmore's oratory and mannerisms fill the sparsely-set stage most convincingly. The tuning and delivery of this veteran actor are flawless; he gradually becomes President Truman for his audience. Moments of uncanny physical resemblance to his subject heighten the effect of Whitmore's virtuoso performance. The consummate acting of Harry S. Truman, "just an ordinary man" wielding the same influence through public office as he did on the campaign trail, is not missed. The actor's portrayal is such a complete one that audiences feel the same萬 of Truman's "firmness and an honesty refreshing to a generation weary of Washington's excesses. "No man, can get rich in politics unless he's a crook." A statement such as this by Truman strikes hard at the American civicism deep since Watergate.

This general distrust of politicians helps to account for the movie's constant emphasis upon its conception of this particular President as a "man of the people." The tremendous interest in Harry Truman today points to a strong reaction against the deceptions of Nixon (roundly vilified throughout the drama of his early association with the extremes of Joseph McCarthy). There is a wide-spread nostalgia for the security of placing confidence in an individual as open and as uncomplicated as Truman. Should the movie claim any special insight into our political system, it is one that is consistent with its picture of the traditional American preference for authority in the hands of precisely such a common man.

Whatever the results of the upcoming elections, the performance raises intriguing questions and issues which only add to its value as great entertainment. Whether one's taste runs to political theory or fine entertainment, Give 'em Hell, Harry! is a film not to be missed.

Transcendental Meditation Develops Greater Clarity of Mind

By Diane Ducharme

A few years ago, the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi attracted national attention when the Beatles and Mia Farrow became his disciples. His teachings were then merely considered another fad. But the practice of Transcendental Meditation (TM) has grown steadily. There are now more than 350,000 meditators worldwide and more than 1,300 qualified instructors. One of these, Edmund Couillard, came to PC last week to explain the benefits and techniques of TM.

Can sitting quietly for 20 minutes twice a day normalize blood pressure, improve study ability, reduce depression, and cure insomnia? According to Mr. Choudhary, these are only a few of TM's many effects — and the International Meditation Society (IMS) is conducting scientific studies to verify them. The practice of TM, apparently, slows down body activity, giving rise to a state known as "deep rest."

This produces a variety of physical effects, including a change in the brainwave pattern, decrease of oxygen consumption, and reduction of blood lactate... Words were often used, but not to communicate an idea. The performers would talk a word to and at the audience in as many different ways as they could. This made the audience not only try to figure out what was happening on stage, but also made them stop and think about the words and their connotations.

The last segment was about O’s. O’s are part of a future in which the title of male-female doesn’t exist. They ran through the audience and acted as if they were something entirely new. Questions were then taken from the audience about O’s and were continued over wine and cheese.

Throughout the performance, a majority of the audience, mostly female, had difficulty understanding the point of the show.

If O Women’s Piece was done for a women’s convention, all would have been understood more easily. However, the goal of the performance was to raise the consciousness of the audience. It was not accomplished; the performers’ consciousness was naturally higher than that of the audience, but this was not taken into account since most of what was said was not comprehended fully — if at all.

After understanding what O means and after sitting through the last segment of the performance in which O was spoken almost every sentence, it makes one more conscious of how often “oh” is used. And when “oh” is said, the performance will be thought. This, in an obscure way, is a success of their goal.
Robert Klein: Not Exactly A 'Serious Sort'

(Continued from Page 3)

Question: Could you have been funny had you grown up in the 1930s and 1940s, the era in which carol hadler and harley ferry were professionals and comedians had to be much more depression-conscious than in the 1950s?

K: Not at all. The 1930s were too serious. I think it's funny when the truth of our lives is exposed. If you're a professional comedian you have to think of yourself as an entertainer, all around.

Q: What do you think is funny? What I'm trying to say is, do you try to play down or up to any audience?

K: I will never say something that I don't think is funny. I have to think it's funny first, but then again, it has to stand the test of the audience. I improvise almost every show I do, some of the time, not most of the time: just experimenting with different ways of saying things. Basically, it's based on experience, on set lines which the audience has heard before.

Q: Do comedians have to go through a six-minute stand-up, maybe an eight or 10-minute panel, and you have to go boom, boom, boom, what you have to try to do is have lots of time to develop something, to know everybody, and hang around a bit. I like it much better.

Q: Is it possible for Robert Klein to succeed on television?

K: Yeah, I think I have many times, and keep on getting invited back, but it's not my optimum exposure. I think it's too funny in a hurry in television. You have a six-minute stand-up, maybe an eight or 10-minute panel, and you have to go boom, boom, boom, what you have to try to do is have lots of time to develop something, to know everybody, and hang around a bit. I like it much better.

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K: What makes people laugh is funny.

Q: What do you think is funny? What I'm trying to say is, do you try to play down or up to any audience?

K: I will never say something that I don't think is funny. I have to think it's funny first, but then again, it has to stand the test of the audience. I improvise almost every show I do, some of the time, not most of the time: just experimenting with different ways of saying things. Basically, it's based on experience, on set lines which the audience has heard before.

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K: Yeah, I think I have many times, and keep on getting invited back, but it's not my optimum exposure. I think it's too funny in a hurry in television. You have a six-minute stand-up, maybe an eight or 10-minute panel, and you have to go boom, boom, boom, what you have to try to do is have lots of time to develop something, to know everybody, and hang around a bit. I like it much better.

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**I-M Football Warms Fall Days**

By Peggy Martino

Boston — With an excellent season effort, the Providence College harriers yesterday defeated Harvard and UMass, two of New England’s finest teams, and ran their consecutive win streak in dual meets to 20.

Mick O’Shea, Stetson Arnold, and John Treacy took first place with a very impressive time of 24:06. The three harriers, crossing the line together, showed incredible strength and speed and fine team spirit at the finish.

The Friars finished with 29 points. The Redmen took second with 38, and the Crimson took third with 47.

UMass’s Pete McGrail and Harvard’s Pat Fitzgerald both clocked 10:43, while the leaders. John Savoie was the next Friar in eighth place. He showed a tremendous kick as he sprinted at the finish. Kevin Rooney and Lou Daniels, both had their fan clubs at the race.

The Friars did not fare as well in the sub-varsity meet at Franklin Park. Despite losing to UMass, Ed Lusser led the team with a fine effort.

Ed Curran in his first PC appearance ran very well and was just a second behind Lusser. Rounding out the top five finishers for PC were Kevin Feehan, David Curtin, and Mark Sheehan. These players, with their consistent effort, show great determination in their races.

Cliff Burgess was placed 15th for the race, but was able to sprint at the finish. Kevin Kolby, Tom Kosman, and Herb Waters completed the “black pack”’s effort showing great desire and endurance.

The Friars are about a fourth of the way through the season and this race is a good indication that they are one of New England’s top teams.

Over Hill and Dale: Brian Winters, wearing his high school uniform, ran a fine race in the post-graduate division of the meet.

**Rain Delays Booters Schedule: Holy Cross on Tap Saturday**

By Tom Giordano

Last week’s rain kept the Friar soccer team idle following their opening win over Merrimack. The home opener last Tuesday against Rhode Island College and a visit to the University of Massachusetts last Saturday were postponed.

The game against Rhode Island College may be rescheduled and if cancelled, the reschedule may be cancelled. Coach Doyle attributes this to conflicting schedules, and the fact that RIC’s season ends on October 20th while PC does not finish until November 8th. PC and RIC tied last season 1-1.

Coach Doyle has a certain amount of respect for RIC calling them “One of the better teams in the area.” In previous years, the games between RIC and PC have always been battled.

The Men’s Intercollegiate Simpson has been rescheduled for October 27th in Worcester. Assuming the weather is good, the Friars will be out to avenge last year’s 2-0 loss to PC and to date have a record of 2-0. They feature a strong defense and a revamped offense.

The attack has lately been unproductive, but has scored nine goals in their first two games this season.

Today, the Friars will be hosting the University of Rhode Island in a game scheduled to begin at 2:00 p.m. PC hopes to reverse last year’s 7-6 loss.

URU fields a defensively-oriented team which only let in 30 goals last season. Offensively, they feature Yankee Conference scoring leaders Dan McCrudy, a sophomore, who had six points against PC last year.

**Clark Edges Newtomen**

By Lisa Callahan

In an exciting but disappointing opening match, the women’s fall tennis team suffered their first defeat Saturday against Clark University in Worcester, 3-2. Both teams were coming off victories and were tied with the Clark team until the final set of the last match. PC quickly took the lead through first and second singles. Nancy O’Hara defeated Tessa Todd谱el of Clark 6-3, 6-1 and Lisa DeLouve overcame Clark’s Lucine Garabedian 6-1, 6-1.

In the first doubles, PC’s Barbara Hodges and Monique Drugel were defeated by Jamie Wulkan and Rochelle Wacks 6-5, 6-1. Clark scored a second victory when Cindy Meckes and Ann Lamimbele of PC were beaten by Sheryl Coval and Marianne Monier, 61-6, 1-6.

With the teams tied at two sets apiece, the final set, the third singles, saw PC’s Maureen against Sally Hellerman. The first set of this match went to Hellerman 6-4. Maureen took the second set, 6-2 and the third set ended in a 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 victory. Nellie was necessary, and Bailee was defeated 6-2.

The PC team performs at Bryant College tomorrow.

In goal, the Rams rely on Junior Mark Alton, who has featured against every major opponent this season. In goal, the Rams rely on Junior Mark Alton, who has featured against every major opponent this season. In goal, the Rams rely on Junior Mark Alton, who has featured against every major opponent this season. In goal, the Rams rely on Junior Mark Alton, who has featured against every major opponent this season. In goal, the Rams rely on Junior Mark Alton, who has featured against every major opponent this season. In goal, the Rams rely on Junior Mark Alton, who has featured against every major opponent this season. In goal, the Rams rely on Junior Mark Alton, who has featured against every major opponent this season. In goal, the Rams rely on Junior Mark Alton, who has featured against every major opponent this season. In goal, the Rams rely on Junior Mark Alton, who has featured against every major opponent this season.

**Gridders Pound Hartford, 15-6**

By Mark Winters

The PC Football team’s strength of touchdowns by running backs Kevin Rooney and Lou Daniels ran all over the Hartford Hawks last Saturday, 15-6. This contest marked the home opener for the Friars, who lost a tough 27-13 game to Jersey City State last week.

Though the score does not reflect it, PC really outplayed the Hawks throughout the game and was able to stay in the game only with the help of over 190 yards in penalties against the Friars.

Rooney, a junior, had an outstanding day as he ran six times for 139 yards, an average of 5.6 yards per carry. He was the big freshman, carried the ball nine times for 46 yards, a 5.1 average. Quarterback Rick Palumbo added 34 yards on seven carries, but just passed 100 yards as he was an outstanding game. Rick was only 31 for 11 in 59 yards and had one interception, however, several passes were dropped.

The first half was scoreless as both squads had difficulties getting untracked. The Friars drew first blood in the third quarter with a 10-play, 65-yard drive, initiated by an interception by Lou Bufalino. The drive was capped by Rooney’s eight-yard touchdown.

The Hawks came back when Mario Aceto, a Cranston West graduate, intercepted a Palumbo pass and returned it 44 yards for the score. When Hartford failed to pass on a two-point conversion attempt, the Friars maintained the advantage.

The second half scoring drive of the game was highlighted by a 34-yard punt return by Jack Marshall and a 10-yard interception by Daniels. The conversion was no good as the Hawks failed to convert an extra point.

Criss-Crossing the grid, the defense with two key interceptions, as the Friars were able to maintain the good field position, and shut out the Hawk’s offense. The only real bright spot for the Hawk was the scoring of Tony Martorino, who unloaded several long-gainers against the Friars. This Saturday, PC travels to Worcester to take on a tough WPI team. The Friars’ record now stands at 1-1.