

Providence College

THE

COWL

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12 Pages



Cowl Photo by Mike Delaney

Over three thousand people attended last Sunday's annual Oktoberfest, held in Alumni Hall and Slavin Center. Here, Drs. James J. Tattersall and Eugene H. Donohue, of the mathematics and chemistry departments respectively, share a few words amidst the whirlwind of activity.

Blindness Doesn't Foil Maryanne's Fencing Skill

By Paul Szemanczyk

Maryanne Masterson feels the little jolt of her opponent's attacking arm before she can defend herself. She is knocked off balance, and someone on her fencing team must help her face correctly, otherwise the black universe permeates even sound.

Fencing's assertion of coordination, and balance is Maryanne's gift, since she is blind and has never seen a tree, let alone a challenger. "It was the only athletic thing in college that I wanted to do," she said recently. She grinned. "Well, there's swimming, but Providence College hasn't one (a team)."

"I started fencing seriously a year and a half ago when I attended the vocational rehabilitation school, the Carrol Center in Newton, Mass. Fencing was important there because it gave us (the blind) a chance to find the lost horizon," she said.

The fencing program at Carrol was more exercise and stale blade contact than speed, agility and prowess. It did not prepare her very well as a competitor, she felt.

In her freshman year, because of her blindness, she could not join the team at Rhode Island College. Then she met Duncan Smith a year later.

He coached the Brown fencing club, a thriving quasi-self-sufficient organization which wanted people devoted to the sport.

With practices three times a week, Maryanne knew that fencing successfully could only be done if she ignored the fatigue. There was also a difficulty in her style, and in

See THE ONLY, Page 3

Republican Club Charges Congress With Negligence

By Edward Cimini

Charging the Student Congress with "apparent negligence and conflict of interest," the Providence College Republicans, a new student club, last Friday asked for an inquiry into the club appropriations process of the Congress.

Last Friday, Maryanne Doherty, a Student Congress official, denied their allegations, calling the whole controversy "ridiculous".

According to the Republicans' newly elected president, Jeffrey Lanphear, the PC chapter of the Young Democrats of R. I. received a \$200 appropriation from the finance committee of the Congress, while his club was denied matching funds and was awarded only \$50.

Organizations which have been recognized by the Congress are eligible to receive monies for club activities. Until last year, the Board of Governors (BOG) handled all club appropriations. Doherty, treasurer of the Congress and chairperson of the four-member finance committee, said that \$1,500 has been distributed to all clubs this year. A total of \$8,065 had been requested.

Lanphear and other representatives of the new club appeared before the Congress' legislative committee on September 19, at

which time the credentials of the GOP organization were reviewed and approved pending two minor alterations in the club's constitution. The club revised its constitution and, according to David Griswold, the Republicans' treasurer, submitted a request for \$200 as matching funds to the Democrats' club.

See MISALLOCATIONS Page 3

Low Voter Turnout Elects Cancro Frosh President

By Pat Tiernan

Susan Cancro was voted into the office of freshman class president yesterday with 135 votes. Cancro, a humanities major from Brooklyn, N.Y., won by a margin of 60 votes over her nearest competitor, and is the first female class president at PC.

Rose Hernandez was elected vice-president, winning with 103 votes. The race among the four candidates was exceedingly competitive. Hernandez's victory was achieved by a 5-vote margin. She is a resident student, majoring in biology. Her hometown is Neptune, N.J.

Mary Lou Appleton will function as the class secretary. She is from Winchester, Mass., and currently

Head Dominican To Visit PC

The Master General of the Order of Preachers will be visiting Providence College in early November, and will be conferred an honorary degree at a special academic convocation, it was learned last week.

The Most Rev. Vincent de Couesnongle, O.P., who heads the entire Dominican order throughout the world, has accepted an invitation to include PC in his tour of the United States.

At an afternoon convocation on Monday, November 3, Father de Couesnongle will be presented a Doctor of Laws degree. The College will also award three other honorary degrees:

The Most Rev. Kenneth Angell, the Auxiliary Bishop of the Diocese of Providence, will be conferred an honorary Doctor of Canon Law degree.

The Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of R.I., the Right Rev. Frederick Belden, will be awarded

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There were more SAT scores below 400 in 1974-1975, and 20 per cent fewer seniors scored above 600. Seven per cent of this year's entering freshman class had SAT verbal scores of 600 and above, as compared to 10 per cent for the Class of 1978. It is significant to note, however, that in 1967-68, PC's mean SAT verbal of 482 was only 16 points above the national college-bound average, as contrasted to the 1974-75 mean which was 46 points above the national average.

Frosh SATs Show Decline PC Still Above National Average

By Tricia Bruno

Although it was recently announced by the College Entrance Examination Board that verbal and mathematical Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores have dropped dramatically in recent years, Providence College's average SAT scores still rank well above the national average.

The test is administered to one million graduates, and the average verbal score fell 10 points to 434 and the average mathematical score dropped eight points to 472.

In 1974-75 the Admissions Office at Providence College received 4,020 SAT scores reports from 2,515 men and 1,505 women. This places PC third in the state of Rhode Island, behind the University of Rhode Island and Rhode Island College in the total number of reports processed from state seniors. The average PC verbal score for 1974-1975 was 480, 46 points above the national college bound verbal. The average PC math score for 1974-1975 was 507, 35 points above the national mean.

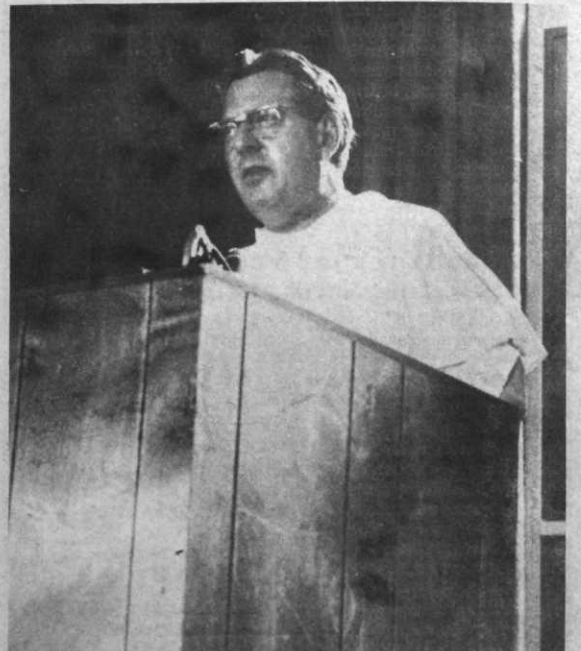
There has been a general decline at Providence College as elsewhere of SAT scores, similar to that of the national average. The scores of 1975 high school graduates witnessed the most dramatic decline among recent years.

The drop in scores over the years has been a hotly debated issue in American education. Explanations for the decline have been suggested by numerous educators. Michael G. Backes, head of admissions at Providence College, listed these reasons as: "Fewer juniors repeating the test changes in the SAT population of examinees, different scaling of the test, changes in high school curriculum (i.e. English mini-course), and a school environment which has not developed the potential reasoning ability of its students."

Another prominent explanation is that television and the visual media have displaced the attention of the student from fundamental skills to social goals. However, Providence College de-emphasizes the importance of the SAT as a measure of academic ability. Backes is disappointed in the mania that occurs during SAT testing.

"It should be emphasized that the Admissions Office does not consider the SAT a single or absolute measure of academic ability, and therefore does not impose any arbitrary minimum for admission requirements. As a supplementary criterion, the SAT and its American College Testing (A.C.T) counterpart contribute

See FROSH, Page 2



Cowl photo by Jim Muldoon

President of Providence College, Father Thomas R. Peterson, addressing the Faculty Senate. See story, Page 2.

PC, Washington U. Unite Engineering Program Available

Providence College has entered into an agreement with Washington University of St. Louis which will greatly increase the engineering opportunities available to the College's undergraduates.

The program, similar to the cooperative engineering program begun this fall with the University of Notre Dame, allows a student to take a pre-engineering curriculum at PC for three years and then complete his requirements for an engineering degree during two years at Washington University.

The so-called 3-2 plan between PC and Washington University was recently approved by both the Faculty Senate and Father Peterson. The driving force behind the cooperative agreement is Dr. Stephen J. Mecca, director of the College's engineering program.

The cooperative agreement with Washington University is especially attractive, according to Dr. Mecca, because it provides students with the opportunity to pursue studies in some of the new and emerging engineering sciences. Dr. Mecca noted that because Washington University has a medical school, the university's School of Engineering and Applied Science is able to offer a concentration in biomedical engineering, which is an increasingly important engineering field. Among the other innovative engineering concentrations available at Washington University are systems science and mathematics, and technology and human affairs.

The agreement with Washington University also allows students to

pursue a master of science degree in engineering or a master of business administration with an undergraduate degree in an engineering concentration. The University of Notre Dame 3-2 plan does not have a master's degree option.

Students participating in either the Washington or Notre Dame cooperative engineering program follow similar curriculums. In both cases the student receives a B.S. Individualized Program (math, chemistry, physics) from PC and a B.S. in an engineering concentration from either Washington or Notre Dame.

Because of the increasing concern and involvement of engineering with social, political,

economic and environmental matters, the 3-2 plan seeks to better prepare the engineer for filling his role in society by exposing the student to subject matter outside the pure sciences.

Dr. Mecca reports that there are currently 18 PC students enrolled in the 3-2 plan. Of the 18, 15 are freshman and the remaining three are upperclassmen who transferred into the engineering program when it began this September.

Students interested in obtaining further information about the College's Engineering Program can contact Dr. Mecca in Room 104 of the Hickey Health Science Research Laboratory.

President Discusses Chapin With Senate

By Mary Anne Naples

Father Thomas Peterson, president of Providence College, discussed the development of the recently acquired Chapin property, the proposed law school, and a planned merit rating for the College's professors in his annual address to the Faculty Senate last week.

According to the president, the administration is considering the possibilities of renovating an office building behind Dore Hall. One floor of the building could be used by the end of the month, he noted.

Father Peterson said that the need for more office space had arisen in a number of departments, and that the building is structurally sound and could accommodate 18 to 20 offices. He also said that the projected expenses and the needs of each department will be taken into consideration once all requests for space have been submitted.

In response to Dr. John Henneidy's question concerning which departments will be moved, Father Peterson explained that as of now moves are tentative, and that each department will be consulted before any final decisions are made. He added that Father Robert Morris, vice president for institutional development, and his "space people" will make all the final decisions.

Father Peterson said that the administration is currently attempting to negotiate a sale of the Elmhurst property, but he could

not discuss any terms of the sale. He noted the money received for the property could eradicate the Chapin debt.

Contrary to widespread rumors on campus, the College has made no commitment to found a law school, the president said. Father Peterson fears that the establishment of a law school may detract from the development of the undergraduate college, and he added that if a choice has to be made, he will give his support to the undergraduate segment of the College.

Father Peterson said that he hopes to have a definite plan for faculty evaluation and merit ratings soon because he feels those teachers who are doing extraordinary work should be rewarded.

In response to a question by Father Matthew Morry concerning how teachers would be evaluated, Father Peterson emphasized that the merit ratings would not be imposed upon individual faculty members, and that they would serve as an incentive for a teacher to follow his department's guidelines. Father Peterson requested the aid of the Senate in devising a plan for the teacher evaluations.

	National College bound verbal	P.C. verbal	National X differential	National College bound math	P.C. math	National X differential
1967-68	466	482	+16	494	520	+26
1968-69	462	485	+23	491	520	+29
1969-70	461	485	+24	488	530	+42
1970-71	454	494	+40	487	523	+36
1971-72	450	500	+50	482	526	+44
1972-73	445	488	+43	481	526	+45
1973-74	444	488	+44	480	522	+42
1974-75	434	480	+46	472	507	+35

Misallocation Cited

Doherty said last Friday that the club, on its budget request form, just asked for matching funds, and did not specify how much money the Republicans desired and how it would be used. Doherty added that the finance committee did not feel it was necessary to compare the two organizations and allocate them the same amount of money simply because the two clubs represent our country's two major political parties.

After the finance committee had reviewed the Republicans' opened request, they arrived at the \$50 figure without consulting the club's officers.

Lanphear also said that when club officials questioned Doherty about the allocations procedures, she said the Democratic Club was awarded its allocation on the basis of its claim of 70 members, and the Republican Club on the basis of the claim of ten members. Lanphear stated, "We were never informed by any member of the Congress that the amount of funding allocated to each club would be determined by the number of members claimed."

Doherty said that when the Democrats' budget request was reviewed on September 23, the club listed only 48 members. Its membership has increased in the last two weeks.

Doherty also said that a club's membership is not the sole determinant of how much money the club may receive, and is, in fact, only a minor consideration. The finance committee weights the "demonstrated need" of each club and discusses the responsibility and organizational qualities of those applying for funds.

Lanphear said, "There remain glaring contradictions in the Congress' explanation of the process. On the one hand, Ms. Doherty has stated that the Democratic Club is an entirely new organization, and in no way connected with the Democratic Club which existed at PC last year. She also has said, however, that the Democratic Club is an established and recognized organization. If the Democratic Club is new, then both organizations should be allowed to start off on an equal footing. The Republican club makes no pretensions as to the current size and its initial shape. The Student Congress is either hopelessly naive

or abysmally careless with student funds if it can take the Democrats' highly questionable claim of 70 members at face value and award it a \$200 allocation, while denying the minority club a realistic chance of ever establishing itself on this campus. What method of verification did the Congress make when it examined the Democrats' membership lists? If the GOP group had made an outlandish claim of 100 members would we therefore have been awarded a greater proportion of the funds?"

"An immediate investigation of the appropriations process is called for. Several officers of the PC Democratic organization are also officers of the PC Student Congress. It is evident that flagrant conflict of interest has prevented an objective examination of these club requests. It is practically an instance of the 'new' PC Democrats being allowed to allocate funds for themselves and their friends. The Congress has been guilty of sheer negligence in failing to provide a reasonable amount of information on the criteria for allocations to the members of this new organization."

Doherty acknowledged that Vincent Cipolla, Nancy Coletta, and Michael Mulcahy, all members of the sophomore class' delegation in Congress, are members of the Democratic Club. None of them however, are members of the finance committee.

Lanphear also said, "I therefore demand an immediate and complete probe of all funds which accumulate from the student activity fees. I propose that the administration's Office of Student Relations set up a bi-partisan committee to report to the school in a detailed account with the reasons for all expenditures made. I also request that the Student Congress make available all information regarding possible access to club appropriations, and that all Congress and committee meetings be announced and open to the general public."

According to Griswold, the Republican club was planning to use its \$200 allocation for speaking fees, room rentals, and promotional activities. With such a small amount of money available, their immediate plans are uncertain, the treasurer noted.

Caboose Offered

Edward Cimini, editor of the Cowl, announced today that The Cowl will continue its Cowl Caboose and Cowl Student Classified Ads this year.

Cowl Caboose is a free advertisement, limited to 35 words in length, pertaining to car pools. Since gasoline prices continue to rise, car pools have been suggested by the U.S. government as the best way to curb the costs of driving.

Cowl student classified ads are also 35 words long, and cost one dollar per 35 words. Items may be sold, traded, or requested through the Cowl classified.

For further information, contact Brian Keaveney, advertising manager, at the Cowl Office Slavin 109, or call 865-2214.

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Frosh SAT's Slip Again

Continued from Page 1
appreciably to the accuracy of grade point prediction."

Studies conducted by the Admissions Office reveal that the high school record is the most accurate reference of class performance, constituting as much as 90 per cent of the emphasis given to all admissions criteria.

Many colleges and universities have disregarded the SAT as a valid means of evaluating the academic ability of the student, and it may not be far into the future before this attitude becomes more common among admission officers.

Payments Due

Final payments for rings for Providence College juniors are due in the Bookstore by Friday, October 24.

Around The Campus

Penance Service

A communal penance service will be held Wednesday, October 15, at 11 p.m. in Aquinas Chapel. This event is being sponsored by the Chaplain's Office and is under the direction of the Rev. Adrian Dabash, O.P., and Sr. Kathleen O'Connor, O.P. Following this

candlelight service there will be a cider and donuts party in Aquinas Lounge.

Anthropological Society

The Providence College Anthropological Society will meet on Thursday, October 9 at 2 p.m. in Room 213 of the Slavin Center. New members are invited.

Religious Studies Curriculum

There will be a meeting for students interested in working on a committee to propose suggestions for revisions to the religious studies curriculum. All non-religious studies majors may attend the meeting, which will be held on Thursday, October 9, at 4 p.m. in the rear of Slavin Center's '64 Hall.

Blood Donation Drive

Alpha Epsilon Delta club (AED) will hold a blood drive next Wednesday, October 18 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 203 in Slavin. All donors and immediate family are automatically insured for all blood necessary for any operation. This insurance period lasts one year. Refreshments will be served following each donation.

Dillon Club Roasts and Hams

Although the exact price is still not definite, the Dillon Club announced last week that the admission price for the roast of Fr. J. Stuart McPhail will be under four dollars.

Included in the admission price is the cost for the hot and cold buffet. Beer and mixed drinks will also be served. Tickets will go on sale Friday, October 10, at the Dillon Club Office, Room 216, Slavin. Admission is limited to a total of 275 people.

The Dillon Club also reminds all Providence College hams that there are less than two weeks remaining before the close of registration of the "Tonight Show," which is scheduled for November 22. All forms must be returned to

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'The Only Thing I Wanted To Do'

Continued from Page 1

the first drill with the Brown club, it was her inexperience that showed.

"Duncan kept an eye on me. He and Perry Johnson had to be able to see what my mistakes were, and I had to touch the positions of Perry's body. I stood straight up in fencing duels at Carroll but at Brown I learned how to crouch," Maryanne said rising to demonstrate.

The American League of Fencers guidebook states that any individual who fights the blind may voluntarily blindfold himself. It was in October 1974 that Duncan Smith began to appeal to the coaches of M.I.T., Holy Cross, S.M.U. and Wellesley High School to offer female fencing opponents for Maryanne. "They were receptive girls and I played eleven matches losing five," she recalled.

"I thought their longer fencing experience though blindfolded would still prove them better players. But one kid I let beat me. Another girl and I la belled (tied). She acted very obnoxiously right at the start and I really wanted to run the foil through her. I won in the final clash."

At a tri-meet against Brandeis and WPI the following February, the women's coach of Brandeis refused to play Smith on the assumption that her girls might be hurt.

"I had to sit there at the meet for two hours and be mad," Maryanne said. "I wanted to fight the woman verbally, but Duncan asked me to forget it."

"She thought it was illegal."

Maryanne said of the Brandeis coach. "Afterwards I nearly quit because I couldn't bring myself to accept special treatment." A time of transition both irritated and filled her with elation.

"Ideally I felt I should compete with a sighted person. I had a special condition and I had to overcome it, but the real challenge was to do as well as I could. Since I had the experience of several months of fencing, I knew it seemed possible."

"Perry told me it was my best night when we played URI the week before the New England Regional Championships. I had been very aggressive instead of defensive though I lost every match. I felt I had done some fencing."

Discontinuing defensive tactics in play, and adopting an in-fighting style which literally put her on the toes of her opponent, Maryanne forced the opposition to react against her attack.

"I can picture the opponent's defensive parry, however, I move my foil while in-fighting. Unable to step out of the three meter boundary I quickly crowd her, and once I'm that close, it's all hands and wrists."

During the Regionals at Brandeis last March, Maryanne was told she could only challenge opponents who weren't blindfolded. She accepted, lost 6 straight matches, and felt embarrassed. Five of her six opponents reversed strategy and aggressively charged her, avoiding blade contact except for point scores.

The judges and coaches of the New England Collegiate Fencing Association disqualified Maryanne Masterson from competing for the Brown club because she was not a Brown student and not entitled to benefits allocated to the club from the University's Student Congress.

Maryanne quit fencing for several weeks, disgusted with her 6-15 record and a bit sorry about her break with the club.

She perked herself up at the thought of Providence College having a competitive fencing club and is currently the president of the sextuplet fencing group of Providence College. Their first match will be in January against M.I.T. and Brown.

Master General To Receive Degree

Continued from Page 1

an honorary Doctor of Humanitarian Service degree. Sister Vivien Jennings, O.P., the Major Superior of the Dominican Sisters of Caldwell, N.J. will be presented an honorary Doctor of Education degree.

The November visit will be Father de Couesnongle's first to PC since he was elected as Master General in August of last year. During his 24-hour stay at PC, Father de Couesnongle is expected to visit members of the Dominican community, and tour the College, which is, in fact, the only liberal arts college in North America run under the auspices of the order which he directs.

The last Master General to visit the campus was the Most Rev. Ancieto Fernandez, O.P., who was awarded an honorary law degree in 1965. The last time a special academic convocation was held to confer distinction upon a Master General was in 1948, when the Most Rev. Emmanuel Suarez was presented an honorary degree.

Father de Couesnongle, prior to his election to Master General, served in a top administrative post within the order as Regent of Studies. His academic background is impressive.

Father de Couesnongle was born on September 13, 1916, and was ordained on April 10, 1943. He has gone to Brazil, several times, once

After the 4 p.m. convocation in '64 Hall, a small reception will be held. That evening, Father de Couesnongle will dine with the Dominican community.

to help several Dominican students who were imprisoned there.

Unlike other religious leaders who are elected to life terms, such as the Jesuits' Father Arrupe, the Master General is limited to six-year terms. The Dominican order runs a democratic election involving its entire membership. The restricted term of office for the Master General and the election process used to choose him are reflective of the democratic spirit of the Dominican order.

The Dominican membership throughout the world numbers over 10,000. Father de Couesnongle has no direct authority over the Dominican sisters, but he does have a moral commitment to help guide them.

The term "Master General" is reminiscent of an earlier age, one rather military in nature, when the over 700 year-old Dominican order was considered a "spiritual army." The 2nd Master General, Father de Couesnongle is frequently referred to as St. Dominic's successor.

Both Governor Philip Noel and Providence Mayor Vincent Cianci have accepted invitations to bring the regards of the State and City to the convocation.

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Sunday

- 3:00 Rock Music with Mike O'Herlihy
- 4:30 Blues and Soul Music with John Sena and Bob Boyd
- 6:00 WDOM 6 O'clock Report
- 6:30 Classical Music with Mike Woody
- 9:00 Rock Music with Roger Pierce
- 11 to 1 a.m. Rock Music with Mike Baldi

Monday

- 3:00 Rock Music with Debbie Martino
- 4:30 Jazz with Tom Brown
- 6:00 WDOM 6 O'clock Report
- 6:30 Providence Today with Sue Troia
- 7:00 Classical Music with Nancy Pimental
- 9:00 Rock Music with Jack Macomber
- 11 to 1 a.m. Rock Music with Greg Varian

Tuesday

- 3:00 Rock Music with Paul Dyer
- 4:30 Portuguese Show with Peter Brillo and Maria Amarel
- 6:00 WDOM 6 O'clock Report
- 6:30 News Focus with Debbie Martino
- 7:00 Classical Music with Mike Bozell
- 9:00 Rock Music with Sharon Madden
- 11 to 1 a.m. Rock Music with Rick McIntyre

Wednesday

- 3:00 Rock Music with Mark Galkowski
- 4:30 Broadway and Jazz Music with Don Cyr
- 6:00 WDOM 6 O'clock Report
- 6:30 Alternatives with Charlie McEntee
- 7:00 Classical Music with Betsy Stachura
- 9:00 Rock Music with Ken Provencher
- 11 to 1 a.m. Rock Music with Frank Rooney

Thursday

- 3:00 Rock Music with Terry Ix
- 4:30 Italian Hour with Domenic Diglio
- 6:00 WDOM 6 O'clock Report
- 6:30 One of a Kind with Diane Uhlmann
- 7:00 Classical Music with Chris Franklin
- 9:00 Rock Music with Mike Melsopp
- 11 to 1 a.m. Rock Music with Kevin Ferguson

Friday

- 3:00 Rock and Jazz Music with Joe Norcott
- 4:30 Jazz with Kevin Howard
- 6:00 WDOM 6 O'clock Report
- 6:30 Sports Rap with Mark Galkowski and Frank Fortin
- 7:00 Classical Music with Mike Bozell
- 9:00 Rock Music with Dave Gurghigian
- 11 to 1 a.m. Rock Music with Lou Guardiani

Saturday

- 3:00 Rock Music with Matt Kelliher
- 4:30 Blue Grass with Paula Dyer
- 6:00 WDOM 6 O'clock Report
- 6:30 Classical Music with Nancy Pimental
- 9:00 Rock Music with John Hoover
- 11 to 1 a.m. Rock Music with Tom Walker

Schedule is subject to change.

Communication Arts: A Good Mini-Major

In an era of computers, space flights, and supersonic jets, Providence College has continued to pride itself in the traditional liberal arts education. The curriculum requirements of Western Civ, Foundations of Modern Science, philosophy, religion, English, and social science are designed to combine with a student's major to provide each PC grad with a truly well-rounded intellectual background. This editorial board supports such an educational philosophy.

Yet there is one area of study which the College has been lax in developing: the study of communication arts, namely, the study of the writing, graphics, and photography that constitutes today's mass media. Knowing how to write and speak well are integral factors of twentieth-century living. Because of the communications revolution, the visual medium has also become important to modern man. PC should make a greater effort to help its students appreciate the graphic and journalistic aspects of today's media.

This editorial board is not advocating a glamorous new communications department. PC would be doing itself and its graduates a disservice in advocating a technical communications background without the liberal arts. There is no longer a demand in the job market for narrow communications specialists.

But there is no reason why Providence College should not expose its students to communications arts within the framework of the traditional liberal arts education. A course in graphics should be offered to interested students. The art department should set up a photojournalism course. The English department should offer a course in non-fiction writing and more advanced journalism courses to students who are interested. If any students demonstrate a keen interest in communication arts, they should have the option of combining courses in graphics, writing, and photography into a "mini-major" or concentration to be taken along with another major subject.

This editorial board realizes that implementing courses in communication arts represents a financial investment to the College. But communication arts at PC is definitely an idea whose time has come.

Overcrowding: More Than a Space Problem

By Stephen M. Silvestri

'One of the advantages of a small college is the rich campus life with many undergraduate interests. The size of Providence College permits and engenders a warm, friendly relationship among students, faculty and administrators. It even approximates a familial relationship.'

Page 13 The Bulletin of Providence College 1974-75.

Entering this school three years ago, many seniors noted that the small size of Providence College directly affected their decision to matriculate as a Friar. Indeed, many of us observed that the College was, in fact, characterized truthfully by the words printed above.

However, as seniors, many of us now see these words as tainted sentences representing vivid memories of what once was.

It is a basic fact that this college is overcrowded. I say overcrowded not in the sense that there is no room, (although we may run out of room in the near future), but overcrowded in the sense that the influx of new students has forced the college administration to make changes and decisions that have had an effect on PC's educational and social climate. It is these changes and decisions which have affected PC to the point that it can no longer be described by the words printed in The Bulletin. These decisions put 44 people in a class that operated efficiently with a maximum of 24, and placed four and six people in rooms that have closet space for two.

I think that the college officials now realize that too much growth too fast is harmful to the environment of a community. Also, I hope they realize that too much growth in one area can be equally harmful.

For example, PC has grown somewhat equally in the areas of enrollment and physical plant, but this college has not expanded its faculty and services in the same proportions. Faculty and services are lagging way behind enrollment increases. A concrete example of this situation is the fact that the political science department has experienced a solid increase in students; it desperately needs another faculty member. But the administration has denied the department this additional teacher which has resulted in overcrowded classrooms and an unhealthy educational atmosphere.

Services also have not been expanded to compensate for the enrollment increase. Ask the 400 freshmen who did not receive a post office box if they think that the College is providing adequate services to the student body. One will probably receive a very negative answer.

I am not implying that growth is not good. If a college community expands its enrollment, curriculum, faculty, and services in equal proportion, this expansion can add enormously to the community's betterment. Growth can permit a college to afford and offer greater diversity and better facilities, but, again, this growth has to be gradual and complete.

The growth of this college has been lopsided and sudden. It is now the responsibility of the administration to alleviate these inequities of growth. The report and conclusions of the College Planning Council, when made public, should be carefully scrutinized and commented on by all members of the community. College officials and particularly the development office must aim at equalizing all facets of this community whose expansion rates are lagging behind the others.

The decision makers of PC have subjected this community to overcrowding. Now they must make another decision to alleviate the problem or face the consequence of further deterioration of the small, friendly aspects of this community that were appreciated years ago.

Instead of approximating a familial relationship, I believe that the size of PC may be approximating a societal relationship which will mutate this college into something deemed as undesirable by many. It's the old story again: Unless something is done....

WZIT Spins Big Hits

By Joseph E. Zito

Radio stations are a gas, DJ's bellowing their pearly tones into the microphones, the idols of teenyboppers everywhere, and enough contests, giveaways, and prizes to drive anyone bonkers. There are so many, in fact, that some stations even forget the music now and then. Thus, as a tribute to this broadcasting madness I have formed my own radio station, as the call letters will indicate (are you ready for this?) the big and bad WZIT. I gotta' tell you that in our contest crazy world the Big Zit is taking the state by storm. Tune in for awhile:

"Hey, hey, hey fans! It's 7:02 and time for your favorite DJ, wonderful Beat Zeet your basic Zit hit man here on the Big Zit. They call me the Beat cuz I got the rhythm from my head to my feet, so take a seat, don't compete cuz I'm gonna shake your street with the biggest and loudest hits from the Big Zit! Right on! Right on! Right on!

But first let me remind all you little teenyboppers and nerds about our Big Zit Contest. Hey! Hey! Hey! Get your free Big Zit Sticker and slap it on your forehead. If one of our Big Zit spotters sees you and says the secret words (which aren't secret anymore) "Hey, you got a Big Zit on your head!" You win big...big...big...a free Zit Hit Kit chuck full or all your favorite Big Zit Hits that we hardly ever play! Remember fans, we play the least music, but that's not important cuz we got the most contests for every little twit right here on you guessed it...the Big and Bad Super Zit.

The Number One Big Zit Hit is just a few big seconds away, but first I'll take the forty-third caller on the horn for a Big Zit t-shirt. Just tell me the words for nerds 'Beat You're So Sweet' and you got it.

And now the Number One Big Zit Hit for you music buffs...

Right after:
Big Zit News! B...i...g...Zit News! Big Big Big Zit News!

The Big Zit News is that we have no news only Big Zit Hits...It's 7:02 with Beat Zeet making your night complete.

Big Zit Weather: Breezy and sleazy tonight. Muggy and buggy tomorrow, man. So all you groovy little huns wear them clothes that show your buns!

It's still 7:02 on the Big Zit, cuz

Cowl Editorial Board Changes Announced

Two staffers have been promoted to editorial board positions, and one editor has resigned because of academic difficulties, Edward Cimini, The Cowl's editor-in-chief, announced today.

Stephen d'Oliveira, The Cowl's news editor since March, has been placed on academic probation by the College for the rest of the semester and was forced to resign. If his grades improve, he will be able to return in January.

Ellen White, a mathematics major from Boston, is replacing Francis Fortin as copy editor. Fortin is now the news editor.

Brian Keaveney, a junior from Manchester, N.H., who is majoring in accounting, has been appointed advertising manager. Keaveney is replacing Lon Cerel, who quit the advertising post two weeks ago.

Whire joined the staff in September of her freshman year. Keaveney joined this year.

somebody unplugged my Big Zit clock!

In just a few more big minutes I'll be blasting out the Number One! One! One! Big Zit Hit, but first ring my ding and do your thing. I wanna hear from you! You! You! If I don't I might have to play a record.

So call me now and match your wit on the Big Zit!

We'll spin the Number One hit in all of Zitland right after a Big Zit Bi-Centennial Minute: 200 years ago today the first annual Music Awards were held in Philadelphia and here are the names of the top winners in their respective fields:



Best Song — "I Could Never Lie to You" by Little Georgie Washington and the Monuments.

Newest Musical Discovery — Ben Franklin for his electric guitar.

Best New Group — It was a tie between Paul Revere and the Raiders and the Thomas Jefferson Starship.

And that's the Big Zit way it was 200 years ago today.

It's 4:26 with the Beat Zeet and I'm callin' now hoping someone will break the Big Zit Jackpot:

Beat: Hello, is this the Guido Gagliaducci residence?

Guido: Yeah. Thatza righta. So whata u do?

Beat: I'm Beat Zeet from Big Zit radio. I am calling to find out if you can tell me how much cash is in the Big Zit Jackpot! If you know, you will have broken the Big Zit.

Guido: Hey, how u lika to hanga from a your nosa lika salami? Me ano care about thisa Bigga Zit Jackpotta.

Beat: Hey, Hey, Guido baby, then you loose 7,000 Big Zit bucks!

Guido: U watcha your mouth! Or I make U a paira concreta sneakas.

Beat: Guido, in that case you winna, I mean you win! Hey! Hey!

Guido: Tengu verymudge. Now playa SOLO MIO for mia.

Beat: Sorry, Guido baby, but we only spin the Big Zit Hits and no blasts from the past.

Guido: U playa the songa, or I playa witha u face. Capisce?

Beat: You got it, Guido baby! Here's a blast from the past for the menace from Venice.

...So that's it for the Big Beat Zeet Show for tonight groovy guys and gals. I'll be back again in a flash with more Big Zit Hits, and for all you pests more Big Zit contests! Bye, Bye.

(Oh, promises, promises.)

THE COWL

Providence, R.I.

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Cowl advertising rates are \$2.00 per column inch and \$40.00,

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set discount is available to all campus organizations. PC students

may purchase classified ads for \$1.00 each. "Cowl Caboose"

(travel classifieds) are free. For further information, consult our

Advertising Manager.

The opinions expressed herein are the opinions of the editorial board and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration or the student body of Providence College.

Letters To The Editor

Transfer Transition Awkward

Dear Editor:
I am a transfer student. I am writing this letter to express my feelings about the way most transfer students are treated and received on the Providence College campus. I am, of course, speaking for myself only, but I feel that many other transfer students can identify with my complaint.

The familiar chant on campus at the beginning of the semester was "welcome to PC," etc. Welcome to what? I suppose the answer would be welcome to a stifling atmosphere of apathy. A loss of identity was also apparent to me. Allow me to explain why. There are many reasons but, for the sake of brevity, I shall only mention a few.

First of all, there was the Summer Orientation Program. The transfer students and the incoming freshmen were meshed together. This situation had to be tolerated because it would have been too much of an expense to

hold orientations for freshmen and transfers separately.

Secondly, I have seen no signs of any activity to really welcome the transfer student to this school. I presume that the administration expected the transfer student to mingle in with the freshmen at the welcoming mixers and other social functions held for the freshmen at the start of the school year. I strongly disagree with this idea. Transfer students are in a totally different class from the freshmen, both academically and socially. I have nothing against the freshmen personally, but I resented being induced into an atmosphere where I lost my identity as a veteran of college life.

Instead of just sitting back and complaining of this situation, I consulted a member of the administration, namely Fr. Stuart McPhail, assistant director and program coordinator of the Slavin Center. Fr. McPhail agreed that something should be done socially for the transfer student. The idea

of a coffee hour was discussed and was tentatively scheduled. There are only 87 transfer students on the campus of PC (both commuters and residents), but this was still a sizeable number of individuals to work with. It was agreed upon that this social activity could be very effective.

But the plans for this operation never made it to the drawing board. Father McPhail informed me that he had talked with some of the resident transfer students and found out that they were not interested in the idea of a social activity for the transfer student. Because of the apathetic feelings of some of the transfer resident students, the remaining student body of commuting and resident transfer students will have to suffer.

But I do not put the full blame of the failure of this situation on Father McPhail or that minority of apathetic transfer students. I feel that the whole hierarchy of this organization is apathetic.

I am sure that I am not the first transfer in the history of this school to complain about this issue. There must have been many individuals in the past that felt the same way I do about this situation. And I am sure that those individuals in the past brought their complaints to the administration, also. If my assumption is a valid one, why hasn't the administration done something to dislodge this problem? I can only feel that the administration of Providence College has created a good part of the suffocating atmosphere of apathy that exists on this campus today.

I realize that it is probably too late in this semester to involve the transfer students in any social situation separate from those of the freshmen. I can only ask that the administration wake up to the needs of the students in this school. Perhaps if they do, the uncomfortable feeling of not fitting in on this campus can be removed.

Sincerely,
Joan Healey
Class of '77

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Wheelchair Ramps Needed

Dear Editor:
My purpose for writing this letter is not to praise the administrators of this College, but rather, to challenge them. I am challenging those at PC who deem it necessary to replace the fields on Chapin's grounds with parking lots, to open their eyes to a situation which has unfortunately been allowed to remain. The situation I am referring to is the fact that PC's physical structure is a nemesis to a portion of its students.

To my knowledge there is not one member of the administration of Providence College who is non-ambulatory. They, like the majority of students and faculty have the gift of being able to walk. But guess what, some people cannot walk. Some people require the use of wheelchairs.

Don't feel sorry for them: get off your leather chairs and do something. I am quite sure that, with your recent apparent love for tar and concrete, you could allow some to be used for making this

Chapin Plans Pose Numerous Questions

Dear Editor:

I'd like to thank The Cowl for its article in the September 17th issue about the various changes PC is bringing about on the newly acquired Chapin property. It shed a little light on some unspoken questions of students and pretty much confirmed the fears concerning the recent and ongoing butchery of that property. I'm referring to that new parking lot and the current mutilation to trees.

Now, I know there are reasons for this. To begin with, there has always been a parking problem, but in the past, no one has ever suggested paving over the quad (most probably because there's not enough room). As soon as the College got its hands on Chapin's adjoining fields it set to work covering them with pavement. Oh, but let's not forget the publicized gesture. Those pockets of trees left standing about in the tar do add a touch of, what was it they called it, "natural beauty"?

On the other hand, there's the matter of those three new sports fields. Three. As far as I can see, there are two factors behind this decision, one immediate and one far-reaching. The first is that for the past God-knows-how-many years, students at PC have had to be motored to various sites around Rhode Island in order to play softball. Flattening Chapin's fields is a grand opportunity to put an end to this embarrassment and discomfort. The second factor is probably simply the result of a

pretty obvious policy PC has been following for the last decades, namely, that where there is sport there is money. How far PC is willing to pursue this pattern is anyone's guess. Have you ever noticed the carpeting in the library? Well, certainly Father Morris and his fellow planners haven't, otherwise they would have converted it into a bowling alley.

Three years ago, when Chapin was a sanctuary-hospital for anyone from a drug addict to a madman, a friend of mine came across one of these patients who was kneeling in those fields. She was systematically ripping up grass with her hands and throwing it over her shoulders. My perplexed friend asked her why she did this, and this is what she said, "It doesn't really accomplish anything but it sure feels good!"

Now, Fr. Morris's present and future reasoning for doing exactly the same thing (only with those tools available to the sane and emotionally stable) is and will be precisely the opposite in nature. And I'm sure he has all sorts of impressive facts and figures to back him up, too. When all is said and done, I wonder whether the mad woman's reasoning won't seem more comprehensible, more plausible, and just plain more intelligent.

Michael Bozell
Class of '76

PC Rapes Campus

Dear Alma Mater:

I am a graduate of the Class of '73 still residing near the College and working in Providence. I am writing in both capacities, as an alumnus and a resident of the city.

I am severely shocked and sorely disappointed in PC for perpetrating the massacre of trees on the newly acquired Chapin "campus." By this thoughtless and selfish act, PC has not only raped one of the largest "queen spaces" in the city, but once again completely ignored its responsibility to Providence and its people. Moreover, in a time of rising oil costs, a time when individual auto use should be discouraged and other means of transportation encouraged, the College has short-sightedly built another parking lot, further destroying what was once referred to, smilingly, as "Chapin Woods."

Providence College, in its rush towards becoming a large institution is rejecting the things which allowed it to exist in the past. These are the support of the people of Providence and its alumni. I for one (though I know from speaking with others I am not alone), as a graduate, have often been amazed and disappointed at many of the school's policies. This seemingly mindless action will surely further alienate us recent alumni.

PC by virtue of its "Christian" basis of existence and by its privileged position in the community (i.e. tax exemption, legal and social advantages), in my opinion, owes a great deal to the people of this town. Do they already forget the recent Church collections which were so desperately needed not so long ago for the very existence of the college?

PC, whither doist thou go?


Jack McGillireay, '73

Committee Formed

Dear Editor:

A committee has been formulated for the sole and expressed purpose of gathering support for Michael T. Napolitano to convince him that he has the support of his peers and should seek the office of president of the sophomore class. The committee consisting of 21 members (12 dormitory students and 9 commuters) will try to emphasize the qualities of Mr. Napolitano. He is a gentleman, a man of his word, and academically, Dean's list material. The names of the committee members have been withheld due to the fact Mr. Napolitano has not given us a formal commitment, but we sincerely feel that it's a matter of time before he seeks a candidacy.

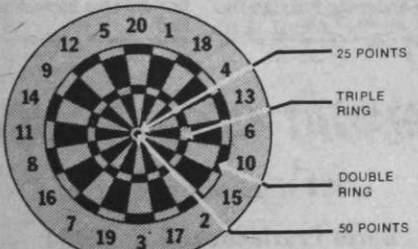
Bruce Campbell, '78



Budweiser

PRESENTS


HOW TO WIN AT "Tournament" Darts



25 POINTS
TRIPLE RING
DOUBLE RING
50 POINTS

1. If you must start with a double, aim at either double 11 or double 6. This way, if your dart rises or falls slightly, you can still hit a double 14, double 8, double 13, or double 10.
2. You can hit any number with daily practice, but if you're a bit rusty, try aiming in the middle of sectors 8, 16, 7, 19. These 4 yield the highest average score.
3. Since a double (or bull's-eye) is necessary to finish, try to keep your score even and end with double 16. This is the only number that splits evenly 5 times. So if you miss double 16 and hit 16, you can still end with double 8. If you miss double 8 and hit 8, you can still end with double 4. And so on.

AND THEN ...
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YOU SEE
THIS SIGN.



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Contact the Dead: Conduct a Seance

By Mike Marra

It is common knowledge that ghosts appear at seances, right? Wrong! Only one in every 500 seances is lucky enough to get a ghost. The ghost — the spirit or energy body of a living organism — can be that of a man, an animal, or, in some rare cases, a plant.

At most seances there is a medium through which spirits may speak or act. In many cases, the medium will lead the seance.

The act of calling a spirit is no easy matter. Those present must have, clearly in their minds, an image of the spirit they wish to contact. If this is not done, the room could become cluttered with unwanted spirits, driving away any chance for communication.

If the spirit is actually reached, questions can then be asked. These will be answered through the medium. It is recommended that a short list of questions be written down prior to the sitting.

A seance will usually be held in a dimly-lit room; the lights should not be turned off completely. The participants should also sit comfortably in a circle with their hands joined. This greatly aids in the successful contact of one particular spirit.

If it seems difficult (or expensive) to find a professional medium, other methods of communication should be tried. These include the ouija board, automatic writing and clairaudience.

The ouija board is commonly available in department stores. It consists of the 26 letters of the alphabet and the ten digits, all printed on its surface, and a planchette (a small triangular piece that points to letters or numbers on the board). When the fingers of two persons are placed on the planchette, it moves about the board, pointing to letters and forming sentences. In addition to answering questions, the ouija board may also be used to carry on one-sided conversations.

Automatic writing is the ability to sit with pencil and paper and to write without knowledge of what is written. To do this, the subject should hold the pencil loosely over the paper and wait. He can even read or watch television while he waits.

Clairaudience is the ability to hear voices — either from a spirit or from the sub-conscious. It is best attempted at a seance, during which the subject closes his eyes, takes a few deep breathes, and listen.

With these simple tips in mind, anyone can contact the dead. But each person is solely responsible for what he calls!

LaSainte Bible In Popular Demand

By Betsy Stachura

When the first edition of *La Bible De Jerusalem* (BJI) appeared in 1956, its success was instantaneous. The splendid introductions and the critical and theological notes won for BJI unprecedented authority. But now a new French edition has appeared. The most obvious change in BJI is its title; by popular demand, *La Bible De Jerusalem* has replaced the simple title of *La Sainte Bible*.

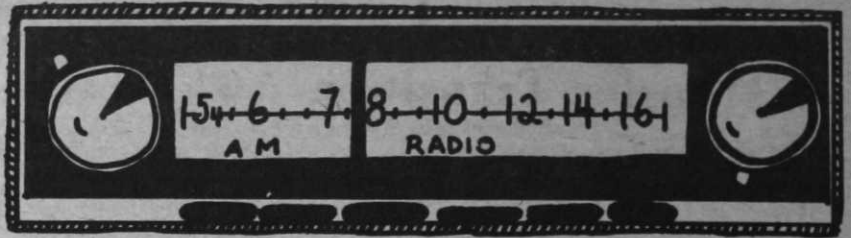
This new edition, which required 200 tons of paper for printing, has increased in size from 1669 to 1844 pages. Other changes affected the translations; the Psalms were almost completely retranslated. New textual evidence from the Scroll of Isaia inspired a number of new translations in the book of Isaia.

Father Thomas Aquinas Collins, O.P., a faculty member of the religious studies department, was studying at the Ecole Biblique in

Jerusalem when the initial work on the original French edition of the Bible of Jerusalem was begun there (1946-48). Father Collins is especially excited about the long and important note in BJI by Pierre Benoit, O.P., on the difficult "except" clause of Matthew 19:9. The verse concerns the permanent marriage bond. Translators and theologians have experienced many difficulties with the wording of this passage, a most important one. Depending upon the translation, divorce can be either authorized or prohibited.

The new Bible De Jerusalem, printed only in the French language so far, is the completely revised and augmented edition of BJI that its publishers claim and is in great popular demand at this time. Whether or not a new English translation will be made from it remains to be seen.

In the meantime, it is advised not to throw away those old "out-dated" BJIs just yet.



Don't Touch That Dial

By Mary Dodge

Much has been said about the radio in recent Cowl editions and much publicity has been given to this media in general. But, it is always from the view of the disc jockey — egotists who think they control their radio audience, alluding to illusions of being funny, popular, or listened.

It is recognized in few places that listening to a radio while driving a car is a very disciplined art in itself. Probably most trained in this art is the commuter who drives a possible twenty miles or more a day. Neither rain, nor sleet, nor gloom of night, nor earth, nor wind, nor fire shall keep a commuter from his appointed rounds.

This fine art is based on several principles, perhaps unconscious to the average person, but highly useful to the artistic commuter.

The most basic principle is that no radio station plays two "good" songs in a row, or back to back either. Definition — good: a song whose first few notes do not have an adverse effect on the driver. Definition — adverse effect: convulsions, vomiting, etc.

Obviously, when a good song is over, the station should be changed immediately. Games can be played on long trips; for example, how long can the radio be listened to before the actual voice of the disc jockey is heard, etc.

There are certain methods of changing radio stations. The most simple method is using only the forefinger. This is used by most novices. The more experienced artist uses the first three fingers on the right hand (the left hand is not convenient, to say the least unless you live in England). The pinky should avoid being used. There are still a few cases of pinky-missing-the-button-and-going-through-the-radio-dial on the record. Let's

make the world a safer place for everyone.

The more advanced method was invented by Mordecai Brown — whose friends called him "Three Fingers." Science is beginning to make progress in its research as to exactly how Brown received such a nickname.

The reverse of Rule No. 1 is also true: no radio station plays two rotten songs in a row. This may not apply if the commuter is a cynic. But then, how could anyone dislike songs by John Denver or Olivia Newton-John? Cynic, indeed!

Something should be said about commercials. Very well: they run in groups of three. (It's the old security-in-numbers trick.)

Review... (such an obedient child) ... artist ... Three Fingers ... Olivia Newton-John ... convulsions.

A booklet entitled "The Art of Radio Station Changing" (catchy title, isn't it?) is being put together. Actually, information is being compiled. Be sure to send your ideal in and you'll receive a full copy of the booklet...maybe.

Center Tutors

The Tutorial Center is open Mondays through Friday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. It is also open evenings Monday through Thursday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Any students experiencing academic difficulties are invited to visit the Center in the basement of Guzman Hall.

The fever that won't break: THE RISING COST OF A MEDICAL EDUCATION.

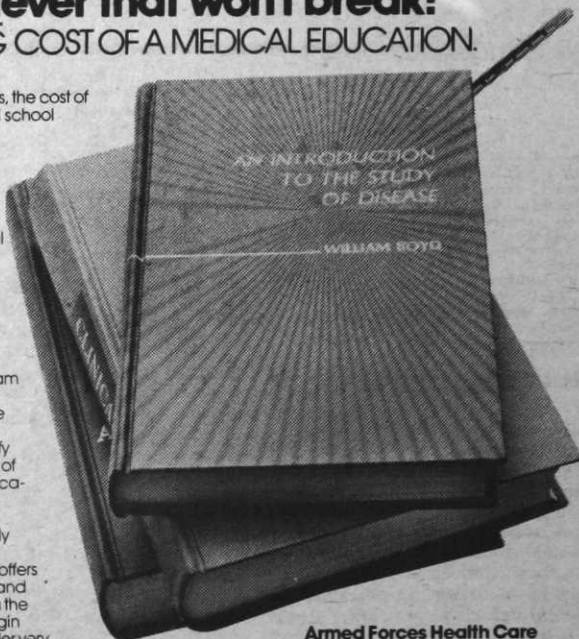
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To graduate in _____ Degree _____
(month, year)

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PRINTING WHILE
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Chorallers Ready Under New Head Club To Sing For Master General

By Jeanne Chretien

The PC Choral Club is off to an exuberant start under the direction of Lucien L. Olivier, a 1953 alumnus of PC. This is Olivier's first season here, and in addition to directing the Chorus, he heads the voice department and gives private voice lessons. He received a Bachelor of Music degree from New England Conservatory of Music in 1960.

Olivier's musical accomplishments are both numerous and prestigious. For nine seasons, he toured the U.S. and Canada as leading baritone with the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre, playing major roles. These include Rigoletto in Rigoletto and Germont in La Traviata. He has been a soloist with the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, the Boston Pops under Arthur Fiedler, and the Tanglewood Opera Department under Boris Goldovsky, to name but a few.

Although the Choral Club has met only a few times, Olivier is already confident of a productive year. He mentioned the fact that he expects to perform frequently, saying "A group such as this needs to perform often, in order to maintain and create enthusiasm and interest."

The group will be singing a variety of music, although Olivier stressed the importance of classical training. "Every musician should obtain a good classical background. It provides a firm foundation for jazz, rock or any other type of music."

The Choral Club will make its initial appearance of the season on November 3 in '64 Hall. They will sing in honor of the Master General's visit.

On November 24th, they will participate along with the Pelouin Choral group in a Bicentennial performance of the Lyric Liturgy at Saint Peter and Paul Cathedral in Providence.

This year's Christmas Concert will be a combined effort. The Choral Club will join forces with the PC Band on December 7th. Olivier plans to give the Christmas program some variety with a selection of French carols and ancient Italian music.

Other plans include a joint concert with Boston College and a performance in New York City.

Under such enthusiastic and expert direction, it seems likely that this year's Choral Club will make itself known well, both on and off campus.

Metric Course Offered:

Only a Millimeter Away

By Maryanne Putz

The metric system of weights and measures, for years the tool of scientists, is slowly replacing the contemporary system of pounds and inches in the United States today. This system will most likely complicate the lives of those Americans who have complacently adapted to the archaic regularity of pounds and feet. However, conversion is necessary, particularly in the field of international trade, where the metric system has almost been universally adopted.

Providence College is doing its part to aid the crusade of a complete reformation to metrics. A one-credit course is being offered in night school, dealing with basic

metric conversions. Under the direction of John R. King, chairman of the mathematics department, the course is being given in response to the need of educators and businessmen to whom this system is vital.

For the former, it is necessary to become acquainted with a system which is being taught from the first grade, replacing the familiar one of pounds and ounces. For the latter, it is undeniably important for international trade and communication.

Although there is presently no target date for complete metric conversion, King believes that it will take about ten years. He notes

'Master Gunfighter' Shoots Blanks

By John Marlen

Tom Laughlin has returned. Having played the lead in three previous Billy Jack fiascos, he stars in a new motion picture, *The Master Gunfighter*. This time around, he does to the 12-shooter and to the samurai sword what he did to karate and foot-kicks. The result is two hours of pure schlock.

Laughlin portrays Finley McCloud, a self-proclaimed "drifting gunfighter". Educated in the Orient, he is master of both gun and sword. He constantly manages to survive hails of bullets and blades, picking off his enemies one by one — never missing — with the greatest speed. In fact, he is so swift that his victims are often dead before he even kills them! Of course, he just hates all this killing: as in the Billy Jack films, he is frequently forced to sigh to himself before attacking.

The plot is not much to speak of. Finley battles Paulo (Roy O'Neal), his brother-in-law, who schemes to save their Californian hacienda from extermination. It seems that the big, bad U.S. government is attempting to take over the land from the poor, innocent Mexican-Americans. His plans involve the stealing of gold and the murdering of defenseless Indians. Finley ran away once, but has now returned to stop Paulo and to find himself.

The *Master Gunfighter* was directed by Laughlin himself (under the guise of his son, Frank). Delores Taylor, who played Jean Roberts, head of the Freedom School, in the last two Billy Jack pictures, is the executive producer. And Harold Lapland contributes a screenplay that, ridiculous at best, is filled with muted dialogue as well as every Western-movie cliché ever conceived.

The film opens with a sunrise and closes with a sunset. Its beginning narration describes it as "part fact, part fiction — and mostly interpretation. This is a story of how it was in early California — and how it might have been." This statement is not only contradictory, but is also absolutely meaningless! Flashbacks and slow motion gimmickry are used extensively throughout, all leading to the ersatz "final confrontation." Even some pretty scenery along the way doesn't help.

One of the film's biggest problems stems from its philosophy of super-goodism. Once again, Laughlin shows his concern for the mistreatment of the American Indian and the ugliness of violence. This was quite literally shoved down the audience's

See 'GUNFIGHTER', Page 8

Cowi photo by Robert Remy

John King, instructor of mathematics: Metric conversion to take about ten years.

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PC BOOKSTORE BOOK SALE

Rising Costs of Books Confound PC Students

By Richard Ratcliffe

Textbooks are a necessity for college students, but the recent rise in the cost of such texts has confounded many students.

According to Donald Grant, head of the Providence College Press, "There are many factors that determine the price of a book. They include the author's royalties, cost of paper and number of copies published. The larger the market, the more copies sold and the cheaper the book."

Dennis Hughes, proprietor of the PC Bookstore, says, "Even though there is a 25 per cent mark-up on text books and 60 per cent on trade books (books not specifically intended for use as texts) the bookstore is a break-even operation, and has trouble staying in the black."

'Gunfighter' Backfires

Continued from Page 7

collective throat in last year's The Trial of Billy Jack and, except for a matter of degree, the same happens here. It's a bit subtler, but underneath the facade of the Western, the message comes through all too clearly.

Thus, Laughlin again uses film as propaganda. His character, a peace-loving demi-god who can do no wrong, naturally triumphs in the end. To do less would be to cheapen the effect — and to lose the opportunity for the little speeches everyone knows are forthcoming. Yes, killing may be hell — but presumably it's fun to watch.

Laughlin as an actor is even less effective: he still delivers his lines as though he were walking in his sleep. Only Lincoln Kilpatrick, as federal agent Jacques St. Charles, comes through in fine form.

Considering the material at hand, this is an achievement in itself.

Most publishing companies cite an increase in the cost of paper and ink as the main factors causing the steady rise in the price of textbooks. According to Grant, "It is true that paper did increase steadily from about 17 and one half cents a pound to about 30 cents a pound. But in fact, over the past six months it has declined in price back to a reasonable level."

There are several other reasons why book costs have risen. According to Hughes, some books undergo edition changes every other year. An example of such a book is Economics written by Paul A. Samuelson, currently in its tenth edition. The book's publisher, McGraw Hill, said that edition changes are done to update the book. Hughes feels differently.

"The difference between editions is very minute, and I feel that many edition changes are brought about because of the slack in demand for the new book due to the overflowing of the market with used books. If an edition change takes place, students will have to buy the new book."

Cell Plays 'Charley's Aunt'

The first play of the '75-'76 theatrical season at PC is a farce by Brandon Thomas, *Charley's Aunt*. It will be presented in Harkins Hall Auditorium on October 21-24.

Written in the 1880's, the play is a well-known comedy dealing with Victorian college life, intricate mix-ups and female impersonation.

The play has been produced on the Broadway and London stages numerous times. In addition, it has had several film revivals, including a musical version, *Where's Charley?*

The play is being staged in Harkins Hall for a variety of reasons. The need for multiple sets, the installation of a complete

Hughes feels that the only way a student can substantially reduce the cost of books is to sell old books and buy used ones. The bookstore purchases used books at 50 per cent of retail and marks them up 30 per cent.

The only way a student can be assured that a market will exist for his books is if the professors teaching the same course all adopt the same text, and retain the same text from year to year. Hughes said that last year many Civ teams wanted to use Brinton's *A History Of Western Civilization* but he could not buy it this year since the teams are using Langer's *Western Civilization*, volumes I and II.

Odessa File On Tonight

The weekly film sponsored by the Board of Governors (BOG) will be *The Odessa File* (1972), starring Jon Voigt.

The movie will be shown in Albertus Magnus 100, and admission is one dollar. Times are 5:30, 8:00, and 10:30 p.m.



Cowl photo by Mike Delaney

Rev. Ralph J. VanKets, O.P., visiting professor from Belgium who finds Providence College having much teacher-student contact.

Belgian Prof:

VanKets Finds PC Pleasant Place to Live

By Dea Antonelli

A member of the Providence College community for just over one month is Father Ralph J. VanKets, O.P., visiting professor of philosophy and cultural anthropology. After arriving here on August 27, Father VanKets has been suffering accusations that he brought the "perpetual rain" of two weeks ago with him from his native Belgium.

The Dominican holds an S.T.L. in theology and philosophy and a master's degree and Ph.D. in philosophy. He taught philosophy at the Major Regional Seminary for Native Clergy in Zaire, the former Belgian Congo, until 1963. Celebrating his 25th anniversary as a priest, he is now on leave from his position as professor of philosophy and cultural anthropology at St. Thomas Aquinas University in Rome.

Father VanKets sees PC as a pleasant place to live. "It is a nice campus, with satisfying services and physical facilities," he said.

Father VanKets is surprised with the great amount of contact between teacher and student, commenting, "The students are very interested in their schoolwork — there is a real response to questions under discussion." He mentioned that "the students here and the students at the University, although of various nationalities, are not really different. They all have common points of interest." (Father VanKets has no trouble communicating with his students in Rome, though they come from many different countries — he can either speak or read seven languages.)

During his year at PC, Father VanKets will be teaching the anthropology course Sub-Saharan Africa, and philosophy in two sections of sophomore Western Civilization. When asked if he minds teaching the large numbers of students in Western Civ, he replied, "I am not uncomfortable appearing before large groups of people. At St. Thomas University, there are about 200 students in a philosophy class."

The priest enjoys teaching the Western Civilization course. "I have always been interested in interdisciplinary work," he said, "and Western Civ gives me a taste of the practical level of teaching in such a situation. The four disciplines can really be taught

together effectively."

Father VanKets has been in the United States before, the last time being in 1968. "At that time I had contacts with many people on the university level, such as sociologists, economists and political scientists. I have the confirmed idea that there are no great differences in opinions concerning the human sciences between American scholars and those of Europe. This is one reason that I don't feel out of place here whatsoever, and am sure that I will enjoy my year here at PC."

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Barnes May Face Trial This Month

Larry Ketvirtis' civil suit against Marvin Barnes may go to court this fall, it was announced this week.

Ketvirtis, a 1972 graduate of Providence College, filed a civil suit fourteen months ago against Barnes in an incident stemming from an alleged assault by Barnes on Ketvirtis in October, 1972.

Raymond J. Pettine, chief judge of the U.S. District Court in Providence, rejected a bid by Barnes' lawyers to postpone the suit until May, 1976.

Reasons given for the request were the possibility that a fall trial might interfere with the ABA season, and that Barnes, a star center for the St. Louis Spirits basketball club, is the main attraction of the team.

Pettine said because there were no requests for a trial during the

summer, when Barnes and the ABA were not playing, the Providence native will have to stand trial when the case appears on the court schedule.

Barnes, an All-American center from PC, pleaded guilty last year to assault charges, but was given a suspended sentence and a three-year probationary period.

Election Correction

It was erroneously reported in last week's Cowl that there were 27 candidates running for freshman class offices. Twenty-eight candidates ran in yesterday's election.

Susan Cancro, a presidential candidate, and Susan Martins, a candidate for class representative, were not included in our story. We regret the errors.



Cowl Photo By Mike Delaney

People did one of two things at last Sunday's Oktoberfest: drink, talk, or both.

Writer to Deliver Poetry Reading

Continued from Page 3

at the Dillon Club Office by October 17.

N.L.R.B. Leader to Speak

John H. Fanning, a former Rhode Island attorney and senior member of the National Labor Relations Board (N.L.R.B.), will be honored by the Quirk Institute of Industrial Relations of Providence College next week.

Fanning, the only N.L.R.B. member to have been appointed to four terms, will be presented the Quirk Institute's award for his contributions to industrial peace on October 17.

The award ceremony will be part of an all-day conference sponsored by the Providence College institute in cooperation with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, the Rhode Island Bar Association, and the Rhode Island

State AFL-CIO and the College's Alumni Association. In honor of Fanning the event has been designated the John H. Fanning Conference on Labor-Management Relations.

Reservations for the conference can be made by contacting Francis T. O'Brien, director of the Quirk Institute.

Alembic Deadline

The deadline for the submission of articles for the next edition of the Alembic is October 15.

First Guest Speaker

William Tremblay, author of two books and director of Colorado State's graduate program in creative writing, will give a poetry reading on Thursday, October 16, at 8 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge. He is the first in a series of speakers sponsored by the English department of Providence College.

BOG: Issues Unresolved

By Chris Flieger

Although its president and vice president were not in attendance, the Board of Governors (BOG) held its weekly meeting last Thursday. Topics discussed included the Wooden Naval, the proposed Women's Center, a music ensemble, and the BOG budget.

The fine arts committee has scheduled a music ensemble to appear at PC. The tentative date for the appearance is February 12, at a cost of \$412. The approval of the actual performance and the scheduled date still await the vote of the BOG at its next meeting.

The Wooden Naval still appears to be having some difficulty obtaining a proper liquor license, after learning they had been operating under a false permit. Jim Reilly, in charge of the Naval this year, was not at the meeting to relate any further information on the license.

The Naval has purchased a new television set, at a cost of \$3,695.

The six-foot television was originally going to cost four thousand dollars, but the BOG was able to purchase the set for less.

The location of the Providence College Womens' Center is still uncertain. According to Pat Moran, chairman of PACE, a meeting with Fr. Robert Morris, vice president for institutional development, will determine whether Slavin 110 will be the headquarters of the Center.

The BOG is still operating without a budget, but is running as

though it had approximately equal to last year's total, which was about \$68,000. The Board should receive its full allocation within two or three weeks.

Margaret M. Corkery has been hired to work under the Student Affairs Office. She will be working in connection with the BOG.

Al Knipping, chairman of the film committee, reported a \$110 profit from the showing of the movie *Deliverance*, but a five dollar loss from *Death Wish*.

Capaldi to Direct Alumni Loyalty Fund

The new director of the Providence College alumni loyalty fund will be John F. Capaldi. His term will extend through the 1975-76 drive.

Capaldi is a 1952 graduate of Providence College. He is not new to the position of administrator. He is the chairman on the R.I. Commission on Racing and Athletics,

and the former director of both the Department of Public Works and Democratic State Committee.


Capaldi will be in charge of soliciting contributions from among the 18,000 alumni of the College. Such money will be used to finance scholarships, library acquisitions, and other miscellaneous expenditures.

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PC Eleven Deserves a Chance

By Tom Berry

What do you think of when you hear the word "club" before any inter-collegiate sport? Do you immediately perceive that the team is inferior? Do you picture a group of guys going out on the field and fooling around; exerting themselves now and then, but, in general, having a good time? Essentially, club is just a step above intramurals, right? Wrong! At least in the case of PC's football team who take the game very seriously.

If you don't believe this, go out to the practice field behind Raymond Hall any day between 3:00 and 5:30 p.m. and you'll realize these guys don't goof around too much.

The main reason for this generally good attitude is the result of the very competent and constant instructions from Head Coach Chet Hanewich, and his assistant coaches; Kevin Dorgan, Oscar Chibilato and Cliff Sherman.

I discovered that another driving force behind the team's winning desire was again this "club" distinction, as opposed to being referred to as a varsity sport. I realized this after consulting Father McPhail, the moderator of the football team, who handles many of the money matters and helps maintain some sense of order. One gets the im-

pression that the guys try a little harder to prove that they are not as bad as the club title makes them sound.

Okay, everyone has their own opinion on club vs. varsity, but what really is the difference? Why is one team under a club title and the other under the title of varsity? And, more importantly, can PC change? Well, from the limited information I could get, the big difference was who controlled the money. If the football team was to change, PC would have to pay for the team, and considering the College's tight budget, the prospects for this do not look too promising in the near future. As of now, all the money for the team comes from the student activities' fee and even this is not that great an amount.

If enough noise could be made both on the field and off, the administration's attitude toward the team could be changed. This support must come from you, the members of the PC community. Next time a football game rolls around, be a booster: go out and cheer the team on, and with your help we might have a varsity football team in the future.



"Catch me if you can." Spirited action was in evidence as intramural flag football really sprung into full gear last week. Cowl Photo by Mike Delaney

Athletic Bd. Assigns Registration Dates

By Cindy Kranich

October will be a busy month for those persons involved in the intramural program at PC.

In addition to flag football, volleyball and tennis, a road race is on tap this month. In an attempt to reach all the students in the PC community, the Athletic Board has expanded each of the programs offered.

Crowded conditions have always been a problem for PC tennis buffs. However, the weekend of October 17, 18, and 19 has been reserved for an autumn singles tournament. All interested males and females must register in the Athletic Board Office in Slavin Center by Tuesday, October 14.

Matches will be posted on the Intramural Bulletin Board, with the first round to be played Friday afternoon. Entrants should plan to play as many as three matches on Saturday afternoon.

This is a single elimination tourney, and is open to those non-varsity members of the PC community. Trophies will be awarded for first and second place in each division on Sunday afternoon

immediately after the end of the final round.

PC's First Annual Road Race will take place Wednesday, October 15 at 3:00 p.m. Participants are asked to register and pay the 50 cent entry fee also by Tuesday, October 14. There will be trophies awarded to the first male and female to finish the 2 1/2 mile course. The outline of the course will be available the day of the race. Refreshments for those people who participated in the race will be available.

The intramural volleyball

program will once again be held on Tuesday evenings from 6-8 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Registration sheets are now available at the Athletic Board Office. Individuals must sign on a team roster which each captain must return, complete with the ID's of all members of the team. Students are allowed to sign up and to play on only one team, and may not be members of any club volleyball team.

On Tuesday, October 14, there will be a meeting for all volleyball referees and team captains at 3 p.m. in Room 203 Slavin Center.

Tickets On Sale In Three Weeks

By John O'Hare

With the basketball squads primed to launch successful campaigns in just a matter of weeks, student tickets are sure to be in great demand.

Ticket agent Don Bello, (whose younger brother Gary was a hoop standout for PC), recognizes the great student following both winter sports generate and has added a

few wrinkles to the Friar's ticket plans.

First and foremost, seats are cheaper this season than ever before. "Season tickets for the hockey and games come out to \$15.00 a year for 15 games," says Bello. "That's a savings over last year, when the prices were about \$20.00 per year."

Single game prices are \$1.50. Under this season ticket plan, the student saves \$7.50 a year over the single game rate.

"There will be seats for everybody," promises Bello. "We anticipate about 300 season tickets and we'll reserve at least 2000 good seats before every game."

For baseball, PC students have a choice between floor and mezzanine seats this winter. On the floor, there will be 15 rows of "risers" which, according to Bello, still allow for a good view for Friar boosters.

"We want to create a pit on the floor," stated Bello. "It should build student enthusiasm."

Floor-seat fans will be situated almost directly under the basket and are flanked by the school band. Students not sitting at ground level can choose from 1,000 seats in sections 126 and 127 plus 103 and 104.

The procedure for season tickets will begin around the end of October. All students will receive discount cards in their mailboxes, which must be presented with their Providence ID's to purchase tickets. Advertisements will appear in the Cowl announcing the sale of seats for three games at a time.

The hockey season begins November 9th and basketball starts on the tenth.

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Booster Defense Outweighs Offense In Two Losses

Continued from Page 12

parently kicked a goal, but it was disallowed due to an indirect kick violation.

The score was kept low due to the goalkeeping of freshman goalie Mike Magee. Magee made one mistake early in the game that resulted in a goal, but turned away six URI shots in the first half. Ram goalie Bob Avletta was relatively untested and only had to face four shots.

In the second half, the Friars switched to a more balanced 3-4-3 attack. It proved more effective for PC. The Friars passed well, set-up and played a much better and more physical game. They penetrated and had four good opportunities to score but were shutout by goalie Bob Avletta. PC goalie Mike Magee made eight saves in the second half.

After the game, Friar mentor Bill Doyle attributed the early defensive strategy as part of the PC loss. He said, "We wanted to control the game after last year's 7-0 defeat." The problem with these tactics was that the improvement of the Friars was not regarded, thus they hurt themselves with the defensive strategy.

Another negative factor of the PC game was lack of scoring punch. Coach Doyle commented that his players "tried to control

the ball before they shot which allowed the defense time to set up and defend." He emphasized a need for "more scoring punch" and admitted that he "used every player with a scoring potential."

Additional aspects which hurt the Friars effort were the long layoff of 11 days, of which Coach Doyle lamented, "It took us the first 45 minutes to play as a team." Coach Doyle admitted he was pleased with play in the second half, and URI's coach said it was "the best half PC has ever played against us." The Friars have never beat the Rams. Coach Doyle also cited the difficulty of playing a team such as URI is that "every one of their players is on scholarship while none of ours are on scholarship."

Mr. Doyle deemed freshman goalie Mike Magee's performance as "alert, poised, and confident". He also expressed concern with Pelino Ferzoco, who was injured in the game.

Last Saturday, PC traveled to Holy Cross and faced a determined Crusader eleven. Before the game, Coach Doyle deemed Holy Cross as "a team very similar to our own, as are most of the teams on our schedule." He pointed out that at Holy Cross soccer is a young sport, as it is at Providence, and while the Friars have improved so has Holy Cross. Thus Coach Doyle went into the game using his standard 3-4-3 attack.

The Crusaders were the first on the scoreboard when, on a break past the defense, forward Welch took a pass from teammate Zack and booted it past Friar goalie Magee's left side. This was at the 7:44 mark and was the only score of the first half.

PC's attack in the first half was plagued by poor passing and an inability to shoot the ball. They had two shots on goal and had more control over the ball than Holy Cross, who also had two shots on

goal. The Crusaders sat back on defense and fired the ball down to their fast-breaking forwards. This defensive strategy confused the Friars and they were unable to mount an effective attack.

In the second half PC came out playing more organized soccer, but at the 7:50 mark Crusader Nachbrab faked a shot pulling Mike Magee out of the net, resulting in another shot which caromed off the post. The Friars shook this off and at the 10:23 mark Dean Polezie took a pass from Pat Farrell and put PC on the scoreboard. Pat Farrell had an opportunity to score at the 20:10 mark when he took a pass from Greg Pepaz, but the shot was wide.

At this point, the Friars relaxed and let Holy Cross control the game. They responded with the winning goal at the 24:00 minute mark when Crusader Welch fired a shot at Mike Magee, who fielded it. The referee, on what Coach Doyle deemed a "questionable goal," ruled that Magee had fallen into the net after he caught the ball and allowed Holy Cross the goal. The Friars played a more offensive second half as they fired four shots on goal, but they relaxed on defense and allowed Holy Cross to fire five shots. This points to a PC weakness in consistency.

After the loss Coach Doyle lamented that his team "was not playing together" and that they "were weak up front especially without the injured Pelino Ferzoco." He deemed the team's passing as "scrappy" and admitted there was "no fire on the team," and that "they let Holy Cross beat them to the ball."

Mr. Doyle added that he believed the Friar defense kept us in the game, "and that there was concern over the play of his goalie Mike Magee. Considering last week's two losses it was suggested that changes will have to be made.



Cowl photo by Mike Delaney

Halfback Ray Bedard thwarts a URI attacker last Wednesday at Hendricken Field. The Friars came out on the short end of a 3-1 decision.

Sharpshooters 'Hopeful' As Season Opens

By Jack Buckley

The Providence College rifle team goes into action today against Maine, and, according to their coach, Sargeant Upton, the outlook is good.

Many students don't realize that PC even has a rifle team and, contrary to popular belief, is not affiliated with ROTC. It is a varsity sport, meaning it is supported by the Athletic Department. The rifle team shoots in the New England College Rifle League against such teams as URI, MIT, Dartmouth, Coast Guard, Maine and Norwich. The schools will shoot against each other twice a season.

This year's team has 11 members led by captain Chris Bishop. Other team members are John Iwuc, Michael Heavenor, Arthur Merriam, Miles McNamee, John Broderick, Frederick Riley, Fred Masi, Peter Finnegan, John Reardon, and Mark Manfreda.

This is Sergeant Upton's first year coaching the rifle team after having assisted Captain Beaton last year. Last year's team finished fifth in a league of seven with a 12-13 record. Sergeant Upton feels this year's team will improve due to more exercise and more depth. The team is very young, so

the outlook for the future years is bright.

A highlight of the season will be the team's trip to West Point for the West Point Invitational, where over 30 collegiate teams will compete.

Home matches are scheduled for November 15 and January 17 against MIT and the Coast Guard Academy. Matches are shot in the rifle range in Alumni Hall.

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Tchaikovsky: Piano Concerto No. 1
Alexis Weissenberg, piano

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Seiji Ozawa, conductor
Ives: Symphony No. 4
Stravinsky: Firebird, Ballet in Two Scenes

Tuesday April 6
Colin Davis, conductor
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Cowi photo by Mike Delaney

Friar Harriers Mick O'Shea and Stetson Arnold set the pace in a dual meet victory over UMass and Harvard last week. John Treacy later joined the duo to complete the Friar sweep.

Harriers Whip Brown, Rhody

By Peggy Martin

Kingston, R.I. — It was another three-man, first place finish yesterday for the PC harriers, as John "Cowboy" Treacy, Mich O'Shea, and John Savoie easily led their team to the Rhode Island State Championship over Brown and URI.

Pacing the race with a 25-minute time, the three runners showed PC's incredible strength as the Friars scored 18 points to the Bruins' 39 and the Rams' 85.

Brown's Kevin Lehan was the next runner across the line, followed by Friar captain Pat Rafferty. He finished very loosely, and hopefully will continue to provide the depth and experience in championship meets.

Senior Ed Lussier had a fine day on URI's 4.7-mile course. This fine

finish proved Ed's strength in long races, as well as his strength in the middle distance races.

Running a hard final mile were Freshmen Moe Rafferty and Peter Crookes, who finished 13th and 14th. Rafferty has had difficulties with his health, but should be ready for the important races. Crookes is getting psyched to run at Van Cortland Park in New York, his home course.

In their first varsity race, Cliff Brown and Dan Carroll showed great determination on the longer course. They aptly characterize the spirit of the whole team.

According to Bob Amato, PC's coach, "it looks very good, and the team is getting to the point that they can concentrate on two goals:

an undefeated season, and the New England Championships.

Track and Field News of one of the bibles of track, recently named the Friars the favorite for the ICAA's (the East Coast Championships) at Van Cortland Park.

Rams, Crusaders Down Friar Booters, 3-1 and 2-1

By Tom Giordano

Last week was a very unproductive one for the Friar booters. On Wednesday, they hosted the URI Rams and were defeated 3-1. Last Saturday, PC visited Holy Cross in Worcester, and lost 2-1.

The Friars will have eight days to correct the mistakes that led to these losses. Next Wednesday, they will host Boston University whose record to date is 0-5. BU's

roster features freshman goalie Ken McCloud. Coach Cercasio says, "The team plans to score goals but they really have no offense and are especially lacking at half back." They beat PC last year 2-1, but Coach Cercasio added that he thought "PC has a better team, so anything can happen."

A week from this Saturday, the Friars will host St. Anselm's of Manchester, New Hampshire, who at the moment are 3-2. They are

coached by Ed Cannon whose three wins have all been shutouts. He described his team as "defensively oriented". St. Anselm's beat PC last year 3-1 but has been hurt by graduation and now is a young team with seven freshmen starters.

Remembering last year's 7-0 defeat by URI, the Friars went into this year's game ready to play defense. They opened the game in a 2-4-4 formation, which stressed the defensive game. This formation, which is employed by Italian soccer teams, is known as the Cantacnacio. It is used to protect a lead against a heavily offensive team and against a team which is more talented.

The intent of this strategy is to control the game early and build up an offense by slowing the game down and creating a momentum. The players for a defensive shell in front of their goalie and dump the ball down to their two forwards. It is similar to a fast break offense in basketball.

Unfortunately, by keeping the ball in their territory, URI had more opportunity and they did score. The Rams were the first to draw blood at the 2:48 mark when Dave Names scored, with an assist by Dave Crocker. Crocker scored at the 5:03 mark on an assist by Mario Pereira. PC got on the scoreboard at the 12:47 mark on a penalty kick by Co-captain Carlos Pedro. The penalty resulted from a roughing infraction, a call which displeased Coach Doyle. The Rams had one more scoring opportunity in the first half when they ap-

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Booters Top Bryant, 4-0

The Providence College soccer team defeated Bryant, yesterday, 4-0, at Bryant College, riding on a shutout effort by goalie Wally Felag.

PC combined effective offensive and defensive efforts for the first time since the Merrimack game, as four different players scored.

Dean Palozzi, Carlos Isadoro, Kevin Brouillard and Kevin Mullins each tallied for the Friars. Mullins' score came on a penalty shot.

The Friars will have an eight-day hiatus until they face Boston

University at Hendricken Field. There is no charge for admission.

Golfers Swamped

By Brian Reilly

The Providence College golf team played in the New England Intercollegiate Golf Championship last week which proved to be a disappointing tournament for the Friars. The team finished sixteenth with a total of 653 for the two days. The tournament was won by UMass with a score of 615.

Brendon Davis was low man for Providence with rounds 77-80. Next with a score of 164 was Dick Kennedy with Bob Kielbasa a shot behind. Kevin Harrison had two 84's and Bob Milich came in with a total of 176.

Women Beat Bryant; Blanked by Bridgewater

By Lisa Callahan

Last Tuesday, in the second match of the season, PC's women's tennis team underwent an agonizing defeat at the hands of Bridgewater State College. As

Coach Lisa Connolly predicted, Bridgewater was a tough opponent, and they shutout PC 8-0.

In singles, Nancy O'Hara was defeated by Bridgewater's Rosie Griffin 6-0, 6-4; and PC's Lisa DeLouise lost to Pat DeCrost 6-4, 6-1. Bridgewater's Cathy Ostapower was victorious over Maureen Bailie 6-2, 6-4, as was Lauren Peyton over PC's Sue Scarcioni 6-3, 6-1. In the remaining singles, Debbie Novielli of PC was subdued by Barbara Stevens 6-0, 6-1; and Tricia Bruno was beaten by Ronnie Dunn of Bridgewater 6-2, 6-1.

First doubles constituted the closest game of the match with Bridgewater's Carol Norton and Maureen Splaine outmaneuvering Monique Drolet and Barbara Holapa 7-5, 6-7, 7-6. In second doubles, PC's Lisa Mustone and

Ann Lamiorello lost to Susan Marshall and Rosemary Worcester.

In the second match of the week, PC was victorious over Bryant College 4-1. O'Hara defeated Kathy Rice of Bryant 6-1, 6-1, for first singles, and Bailie defeated Laurie Galaway 6-4, 6-2, for a second victory. In a close third singles, Cindy Meckus of PC lost to Sue Turcotte 5-7, 7-6, 6-2. In doubles, Holapa and Drolet mastered Lynn Reg and Joan Rogen of Bryant, 6-4, 6-0 and Mustone and Lamiorello triumphed over Carol and Linda Wroblewski 6-2, 2-6, 6-0.

Now sporting a record of 1-2, PC will meet Southeastern Mass. University on Oct. 7. This will be the Friarets' first home match of the season, with match time set for 3:00 p.m.

Worcester St. Outfights PC Gridders, 14-11

By Mike Callahan and Mark Winters

Offensively and defensively, PC outplayed their opponents. They outgained the "Lancers" on the ground 111 yards to 81, with Jack Coyne leading the Friar gridders with 58 yards. Kevin Rooney chipped in with 38.

In the air, PC outdistanced Worcester by a better than two to one ratio, 171-80. Defensively, the Friars were led by defensive end John McGrath, line backers Lou Sanzaro and Lou Cimini, and backs Wayne Emard and Andy Buffalino. The defense has become the real strength of the Friars as, for the second week in a row, they smothered their opponents.

Once again, the outcome of the game was directly influenced by untimely penalties directed against the Friars, resulting in over 80 yards assessed against them. There were two rather odd plays throughout the course of the game. The first occurred when Worcester quarterback Don Biaschini voluntarily went down in his own end zone for a safety late in the game. This allowed Worcester's punter to free kick from the twenty, rather than punting from his own end zone. The strategy worked.

With one minute left in the game, the Friars, now trailing 14-11 as a result of the safety, were driving down the field in a last ditch grasp for victory. Facing a fourth down and fifteen situation from the State and twenty-five, Palumbo attempted to

hit Andy Battison at the ten. As Battison reached for the ball, he was tripped, making the completion impossible. The referee refused to make the call, however, and Worcester was able to run out the clock for a 14-11 victory.

This loss dropped the Friar's record to one and two. Next week the Friars travel to Boston to take on a tough Bentley team.



Cowi photo by Mike Delaney

"Mad Dog" Tytla leads the way for Jackie Coyne last Saturday against Worcester State. The Friars were upset 14-11.

Worcester — Last Saturday, before a small but enthusiastic crowd at Lake Field, the Fighting Friars were upset 14-11 by a surprisingly strong Worcester State eleven.

The first half, as expected, was a hard fought defensive struggle, with neither team able to generate any real offense. A 15 yard field goal by Pat Farrell in the closing minutes of the second quarter was the only score as the Friars went off at half-time with a slim 3-0 lead.

At the start of the second half the Friars continued to shine in defense, but offensive errors hurt them immeasurably. Kevin Rooney's fumble early in the half led to Worcester's first score and a

7-3 advantage.

Later in the quarter, quarterback Rick Palumbo, who was 12 for 22, threw one of the three interceptions, which led to State's second score of the afternoon. The third quarter ended with Worcester holding a 14-3 advantage.

Palumbo redeemed himself right away, by marching the Friars 79 yards down the field for a score. Rick was five for five in the air for 80 yards in the drive.

Pete Tallman, Andy Battison, and Jack Coyne each caught a pass while Jack Marshall pulled in two, including an eight yard touchdown toss as the Friars reduced the gap to 14-9. A two point conversion attempt was unsuccessful.