Blindness Doesn't Foil Maryanne's Fencing Skill

By Paul Siemersky

Maryanne Masterson feels the little dot of her opponent's at- tack, she hits her sword and keeps her balance. "It was the only athletic thing in college that I wanted to do," she said recently. "I've never seen a tree, let alone a conventional sight," Doherty, treasurer of the Congress finance committee, said yesterday with 135 votes. Cancro, a resident student, majoring in biology. The Most Rev. Vincent de Couensongle will be presented an honorary Doctor of Canon Law degree. The Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of R.I., the Right Rev. Frederick Belden, will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. The Most Rev. Kenneth Angell, the Auxiliary Bishop of the Diocese of Providence, will be conferred an honorary Doctor of Canon Law degree.

Republican Club Charges Congress With Negligence

By Edward Cimino

Charging the Student Congress with "apparent negligence and conflict of interests" is a Providence College Republican, 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 there was any conflict of interest. She is a resident student, majoring in biology. Her hometown is Neptune, N.J. She is a resident student, majoring in biology. Her hometown is Neptune, N.J. She is a resident student, majoring in biology. Her hometown is Neptune, N.J.

Fencing's assertion of coordination, balance and 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. "I started fencing seriously a year and a half ago when I at- tended the vocational rehabilitation school, the Carroll Center in Newton, Mass. Fencing was important there because it gave me (the blind) a chance to find the ultimate joy," said she. The fishing program at Carroll was more exercise and stale blade contact then speed, agility and prowess. 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 competi-

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By Tricia Bruno

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There were more SAT scores below 400 in 1974-75, 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 465 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. The drop in scores over the years has been a partly debated issue in American education. Explanations for the decline have been suggested by numerous educators. Michael G. Bacek, head of ad-

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Mary Lou Appleton will function as the class secretary. She is from Winchester, Mass., and currently majoring in biology. Appleton triumphed with 148 votes, winning over three competitors. Mark Kelly will serve in the office of treasurer. Kelly, who won with 196 votes over two com-

President of Providence College, Father Thomas R. Peterson, addressing the Faculty Senate. See story, Page 2.
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not disagree any terms of the sale. He noted the money received for the property could eradicate the Cowl Caboose to be free advertisement, limited to 35 words in length, pertaining to car pools. Since gasoline prices continue to rise, car pools have been suggested by university officials in a potential way to curb the costs of driving. Cowl Caboose is a free advertisement, limited to 35 words in length, pertaining to car pools.

In response to Dr. Jon Henney's question 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 request department's guidelines. Father Peterson requested the aid of the Senate in dormitory plan for the teacher evaluations.

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**Master General To Receive Degree**

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an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree. Sister Vivien Jennings, O.P., the Superior of the Dominican Sisters of Caldwell, N.J. will present an honorary Doctor of Education degree.

The November visit will be Father de Couesnongle's first to PC since he was elected Master General in August of last year. During his 26-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 Fernande, O.P., who was ordained an honorary doctor of law in 1966. The last time a special academic convocation was held was in 1948, when the Most Rev. Emmanuel Suarez was present as Master General. At that convocation he directed.

The terms "Master General" is not, in fact, the only liberal arts degree. This event is being sponsored by the Providence College Anthropological Society, which was founded in 1954 and is the oldest such society in the country.

The term "Master General" is generally used to describe the head of a religious order, such as the Dominicans, who are dedicated to the study of the humanities, rather than to any particular field of study.

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Communication Arts: A Good Mini-Major

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 an understanding and close relationship with the student, faculty, and administration. It even approximates a familial relationship.'

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Entering this school three years ago, many seniors noted that the small college's environment has greatly affected their decision to matriculate at a Frisbee. Indeed, many of the seniors noted 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 was.

Yet there is one area of study which College has been lax in developing: the study of communication arts, namely, the study of the written and spoken word. This is an integral part of liberal arts education. The curriculum requirements of Western CV, Foundations of Modern Science, philosophy, religion, English, and social sciences require that all students be exposed to this liberal arts area. Communication arts is one such area that Providence College should provide each PC grad with a truly well-rounded intellectual background. This editorial board supports such an educational philosophy.

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. It is not a disservice advocating a technical communications background without the liberal arts. There is no longer a demand in the job market for narrow communications specialists. 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 it can no longer be described by the words printed in The Bulletin. These overcrowded classrooms and an unhealthy educational atmosphere.

In addition, the college has not expanded its faculty and services in the areas of journalism, writing, and photography into a "mini-major" or concentration to be taken along with another major subject.

I believe that the small college's environment allows the students to participate in courses in graphics, writing, and photography into a "mini-major" or concentration to be taken along with another major subject.

The Cowl Editorial Board Changes Announced

Two staffers have been promoted to editorial board positions, and one editor has resigned. The new personnel was chosen to handle the paper's current growth and the many recent changes.

The growth of this college has been intensified and sudden. It is now the responsibility of the administration to alleviate these inequalities of growth. The report and conclusions of the College Planning Council, when made public, will provide solutions.

The decision makers of PC have subjected this community to overcrowding. Now they must make another decision to alleviate the problem. One good example of the consequences of this community whose expansion rates are lagging behind the others.

Instead of approximating a familial relationship, I believe that the size of PC may be approximating a societal relationship which will not be enjoyed by many. It's the old story again: Unless something is done....
Dear Editor:

I am a transfer student, and I am writing this letter to express my feelings about the way the mostTransfer students are treated and received on the Providence College campus. I, of course, speaking only for myself, but I am sure 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 interest in the beginning of the semester was something that Transfer Center. Fr. McPhail agreed that there was a need for a great deal of apathy in the organization is apathetic.

I am sure that I am not the first transfer student in the history of this school to complain about this, but I am confident that 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 this constant apathy to the administration, also. If my assumption is a valid one, then, why hasn't the administration done something to dissolve this problem? To me, it seems 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 for the school to rectify this, for the transfer students in any social situation separate from those of the freshmen. I can only ask that the administration wake up to the need of the transfer students.

If I do not put the full blame of this situation on Father McPhail or that minority of the administration, I feel that the whole hierarchy of this organization is apathetic.

Sincerely,
Joan Healey
Class of '77

Transfer Transition Awkward

Dear Alma Mater:

I am a graduate of the Class of '76 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 wrinkled and sorely disappointed in PC for perpetrating the massacre of trees on the newly acquired Chapin "campus." By this thoughtlessness and self-satisfaction, 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. It 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, that is, that to have an open floor space you must have money. How far PC is willing to pursue this pattern is an open question. I have never noticed the carpeting in the College Center. Father Morris and his fellow planners wouldn't otherwise 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 transferred to PC. She was systemically ripping up and burning over the carpeting over her shoulders. My per-pressed 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 who are not drug abusers and emotionally stable) is and will be precisely the opposite in nature. I'm sure the campus ministers would provide us with many impressive facts and figures to back this up, too. When all is said and done, I ask the mad woman's reasoning won't seem all that unreasonable after all, plausible, and just plain more intelligent.

Michael Botell
Class of '76

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 individuals in authority to replace the fields on Chapin's grounds with parking lots, to open the College Center to all, and unfortunately been allowed to stand still. Although I am referring to is the fact that PC's physical structure is a nemesis to a person with physical disabilities.

To my knowledge there is no one member of the administration of Providence College who is non-ambulatory. They, like the majority of the student body, may have the gift of being able to walk. But, for those who cannot, 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 law and order, you could allow some to be used for making this campus more accessible by wheelchairs. Last year you made tremendous strides concerning this necessity. Yes, you made Hawkins Hall more accessible by converting it into a ramp. However, there is one slight problem. Why did you build only one? And why did you do it in the back of the building? Were you afraid that it would mar its Gothic appearance?

The majority of buildings on this campus provide no such ramps, not to mention the number of curbs one must get over. It may take a vast amount of money or effort to correct this problem and, as far as I am concerned, it should be done. To me, priority parking lots and new soft surfaces are way down the line.

If I feel that I am exaggerating this problem, why don't you tour PC or try to get to your office someday in a wheelchair? Perhaps the need for ramps will become evident to you.

Edward Spellman
Class of '76

RPC Rapes Campus

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The Cowl, Wednesday, October 5, 1975

Letters To The Editor
Contact the Dead: Conduct a Seance

By Mike Marra

It is common knowledge that ghosts appear at seances. Right? Only one in every 500 sessions is really a ghost. The ghost — the spirit or energy body of a living organism — can be that of an animal, or in some rare cases, a plant. At most, there is a medium through which spirits may speak or act. In many cases, the medium is highly suggestible. The act of calling a spirit is no easy matter. These sessions must have, clearly in their minds, an image of the spirit they wish to contact. In a seance, 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 is the most successful contact of one par­

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

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

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In Popular Demand

By Betsy Stachura

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Chorallers Ready Under New Head
Club To Sing For Master General

By Jeanne Cherrie

The PC Choral Club is off to an exuberant start under the direction of Lucien L. Olivier, a 1963 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 head 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 season.

On November 3rd, they will participate along with the Peloquin 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 both within and off campus.

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PC BOOKSTORE BOOK SALE
Rising Cost of Books Confounds 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 (and not specifically intended for use as texts) the bookstores is a break-even operation, and has trouble staying in the black."

"Gunfighter" Backfires

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collective thrust 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 Judge Jacques St. Charles, comes through in fine form.

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

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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 for the St. Louis Spirits basketball club, is the main attraction of the team. Petline said because there were no requests for a trial during the summer, when Barnes and 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.

**Correction**

It was erroneously reported in last Sunday’s Oktoberfest: drink, talk, or both. One of two things at last Sunday’s Oktoberfest: drink, talk, or both.

**BOG: Issues Unresolved**

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 $472. The approval of the actual performance and the schedule date still await the vote of the BOG at its next meeting.

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 Women’s Center is still uncertain. According to Pat Moran, chairman of PACE, a meeting with Fr. Robert Morris, president were not in attendance, the Board of Governors (BOG) will be having some difficulty obtaining a proper liquor license, after learning they had been operating under a false permit.

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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 looking 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 team. 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 impression 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 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.

Athletic Bd. Assigns Registration Dates

By Cindy Krasich

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. There will be trophies awarded to the first male and female to finish the 31 mile course. The outcome of the course will be available the day of the race. Refreshments for those who participated in the race will be available.

The intramural volleyball program will once again be held on Tuesday nights beginning at 6:45 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Registration sheets are now available at the Athletic Board Office. Individuals must sign 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 or varsity team.

On Tuesday, October 14, there will be a meeting for all volleyball referees and team captains to be held in room 202 Slavin Center. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in room 202 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 program to reach all the students in the PC community. The outline of the course

The hockey season begins November 9th and basketball starts on the tenth.
Booster Defense Outweighs Offense In Two Losses

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

The score was kept low due to the constant pressure of freshman goalie Mike Magee. Magee made one mistake in the game that resulted in a goal, but turned away six URI shots in the first half. Senior goalie Bob Avetis 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 Avetis. 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 game was the 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 layoffs 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 beaten the Rams. Coach Doyle also cited the difficulty of playing a team such as URI 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, and 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 Jack 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 maintain 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 defeated 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 7:16 mark Crusader Nachbra bashed 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 10:21 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 34:09 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 were 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 "playing the first 45 minutes originally 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 our goalie Mike Magee. Considering last week's two losses it cannot be said that changes will have to be made.

Banner Defense Outweighs Offense In Two Losses

Sharpshooters 'Hopeful' As Season Opens

By Jack Buckley

The Providence College rifle team went 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 on the Friars' home range in Alumni Hall.

This year's team has 11 members led by captain Chris Bishop. Other team members are John Cue, Michael Heavener, Arthur Merriam, Miles McNamara, John Broderick, Frederick Riley, Fred Mass, Peter Finnegan, John Beaton, and Mark Manfreda.

This is Sergeant Upton's first year coaching the rifle team after a year coaching the rifle team after his retirement last year.

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.

Bootstrap Defense Outweighs Offense In Two Losses

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

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Rams, Crusaders
Friar Booters, 3-1

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 victory over UMass and Harvard last week. John Treacy later described the crowd at Lake Field, the Fighting Harriers' home field, as "an unseasoned 60,000." Pat Carroll, one of four players scored.

Deano Palozz, 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 Herricken Field. There is no charge for admission.

Down East

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

Coach Larry Lussier had a fine day in the books of track, recently named the Friars the favorite for the IC4A's (the East Coast Championships) at Van Cortland Park.

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Women Beat Bryant; Blanked by Bridgewater

By Steve Reilly

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By Lisa Callahan

Last week, the Friar Booters went on to win the second matchup of the season, PC's women's tennis team underwent an agonizing defeat at the hands of Bridgewater State College. As an undefeated team, the Friars travel to Boston to take on a tough Bentley team.

Coach Lisa Connelly predicted, "Bridgewater is a tough opponent, and they shutout PC 8-0."

In singles, Nancy O'Hara was defeated by Bridgewater's Ronnie Griffin 6-4, 6-4, and PCs Lisa DeLusio lost to Pat DeGroat 6-4, 6-1.

Bridgewater's Cathy Ostapower was victorious over Maureen Baite 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. Dick Kennedy with Bob Kielbasa a shot behind. Kevin Hassan had two 84's and Bob Milich came in with a total of 176.

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