

Providence College

# THE

# COWL

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8 Pages

## Wilmot's Battle Ends

### Liberian Student Succumbs to Fatal Disease

Sunday evening, October 12, Wilmot Glay's struggle against severe aplastic anemia ended. It was a tragic end to a life that was accustomed to fighting against the odds.

Coming from the rain forest of Liberia at age 11, Wilmot, with the assistance of Peace Corps volunteer Norman Peters, was able to get a Martin Luther King scholarship and attend Providence College.

While at PC, Wilmot played fullback for the soccer team. It was during practice that the agile young man noticed that he was

falling behind in sprints. On October 2, he checked into the PC infirmary. Dr. Richard L. Testa had him hospitalized and specialists were called in.

After the disease had been diagnosed, doctors realized that Wilmot's greatest hope was a bone marrow transplant from one of his siblings. But time and money seemed to be enormous obstacles blocking this objective.

But Providence College set up a Wilmot Glay Fund, and supplied the necessary money for Wilmot's brother and sisters to travel from Liberia. And because of the ex-

pediency of the situation, Father Thomas Peterson, Senator John Pastore, and 1969 PC graduate Edward Carroll (third secretary at the American embassy in Monrovia, Liberia) were able to cut through much of the red tape and get Alfred, Annie and Lucy to America by Friday October 10.

But neither politicians nor bankers can control time, and Wilmot suffered a fatal heart attack that ended his "Cinderella" story.

The Wilmot Glay Fund continues, for there are many expenses that still need to be covered. And from special masses and a memorial service held Monday in '64 Hall, the memory of Wilmot Glay, perhaps one of PC's most extraordinary students, still lingers on.



Cowl Photo by Mike Delaney

Wilmot Glay (second from left), who succumbed to severe aplastic anemia on October 12.

## Students' Scuffle Results in Arrests

By Frank Fortin

Two Providence College students involved in a scuffle with security guards during the Columbus Day weekend were arraigned in Sixth District Court in Providence last week in charges of receiving stolen goods and possession of a loaded gun in a motor vehicle.

Sophomores John C. Merry, 19, and Douglas H. Toomey, 20, were arrested after being detained by two student security guards and two Watts security guards at about 1:25 a.m. on October 15.

According to sophomore Dave Sprague, one of the student security guards and an eyewitness, the two suspects were detained until Providence police could

arrive on campus, on the suspicion that they had stolen the car they were driving.

Sprague said that he and two other student security guards, Chris Bishop and Phil Franklin, investigated some "rattling" behind the Thomas House, near Raymond Hall. He said the suspects tried to drive the vehicle, with one flat tire, down the Raymond Hall back drive, then made a right turn and apparently attempted to enter Raymond Circle, at the front of the building.

According to one witness, the PC guards caught up with the driver and his passenger while the two were attempting to unlock the

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## Minority Admissions Has Blacks Questioning Policies

By David Sprague

The number of black students admitted in PC's large freshman class this year has caused the College's black community to question the College's efforts directed toward admitting the minority student.

Clara McKnight, '76, president of the Afro-American Society, shares the opinion of other black students that little has been done by the

College to bridge the gap that alienates the blacks from the white population. McKnight related, "If you're black and don't happen to play basketball, what is left for a black student to identify with at PC?"

McKnight feels that to reduce alienation, the College must make an effort to enroll more blacks. Earlier this fall, Michael G.

Backes, director of admissions, approached the Afro-American Society after recognizing PC's low minority enrollment. Since that time, he has worked with the Afro-Americans with hopes of building a program for recruitment of minorities.

Both the administration and the black students agree that the first

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## Neighbors Gripe; Damage Persists

By Molly Hennessey

The annual problem of student vandalism in the neighborhood of Providence College has left College administrators and neighbors disagreeing on its seriousness.

Last year a meeting was held with representatives from the administration, the student body, and residents of Annie Street to discuss ways of decreasing acts of vandalism attributed to Providence College students. But residents still feel there is a problem.

"I was here first and I'll be damned if they (student vandals) get me out of here," said one resident of Annie Street. "This is a

nice neighborhood during the day but come night, forget it. I've been here 23 years and I'm ready to move...The situation just gets worse every year."

But according to Raymond Kret, director of security, the vandalism situation is not worse this year. "I've received no more than two calls this year from neighbors with complaints."

"In general, there appears to be an appreciative decrease in the area of vandalism or vandal reports. This makes me very happy because it means that much less money the College has to spend on rectifying damages."

See PC's, P. 3



Cowl Photo by Mike Delaney

Crowded Grotto: This crammed scene from last year illustrates one of the reasons why the student commencement committee voted to support the administration's proposal to move this year's commencement to the Providence Civic Center.

## Lack of Space May Move Commencement to Civic Center

The Class of 1976 commencement committee announced today that it has endorsed a plan proposed by the administration to move the site of commencement exercises from the Grotto to the Providence Civic Center.

The administration submitted two proposals for consideration by the commencement committee. The committee was instructed to choose one of the two. The first plan called for commencement to be held on campus in the Grotto as usual, but there would be no commencement exercises in case

of inclement weather. The second plan proposed that the ceremony be moved to the Civic Center rain or shine.

The commencement committee endorsed the second proposal on the grounds that it insured that there will be a ceremony.

Under the first plan, the administration refused to allow the use of Alumni Hall in case of inclement weather. Reasons cited were lack of adequate space (two tickets per student), and organizational chaos.

A practically unlimited supply of tickets was cited as a reason for moving the ceremony. Also cited was the fact that the Civic Center would provide comfortable viewing for everyone and its air-conditioned hall would allow the committee to expand and improve the ceremony itself.

Class activities were also discussed. A planned flea market and craft show that was to be held Sunday, October 19, was postponed to Monday, October 27, from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. in Chapin parking lot. Beer and hot dogs will be served.



Cowl Photo By Mike Delaney

Maureen Gilbride plays Ella Delahay in CHARLEY'S AUNT, this year's first production of the Friar's Cell. The play, which opened last night, will run until Friday in Harkens Hall Auditorium.



# Backes: MLK Funds 'Not Adequate'

Continued from P. 1

step was made this summer when PC hired Steven Rose, '75, a black, to assist Backes with student admissions. "Mr. Rose's hiring gives visibility to PC's efforts to encourage minority enrollment," states Backes.

There are presently 48 black students enrolled at Providence College, including night and part-time students.

In discussing this year's minority applicants, Backes stated, "All students, regardless of ethnic origin, must meet the academic qualifications for enrollment here. Due to the cultural bias of College Boards, most emphasis is placed on a minority student's academic performance."

### Problems: Competition and Money

In his report to the College, Backes stated, "Qualified minority group applicants are the cynosure of intense scholarship competition among selective colleges and universities. Furthermore, the prevailing philosophy for funding minority group students is to provide maximum institutional support in the form of scholarship grants while minimizing the program for so-called 'self-help' assistance through loans and work-study requirements."

"The financial resources of the College's Martin Luther King Scholarship Program are not adequate," he said, "to compete qualitatively or quantitatively with minority allocations of Brown, Boston College, or Seton Hall, nor with the free-access incentives of the state university systems."

### Martin Luther King Scholarship Program

The director of the Martin Luther King Scholarship Program (MLK) at PC, Robert Hamlin, explained his program's financial resources. Some funding is volunteered by faculty who authorize deductions from their paychecks. More funding, however, is supplied by private

### Financial Aid

Herbert D'Arcy, director of financial aid, said, "Being black is not synonymous with financial aid. As required by federal law, financial aid is not awarded on the basis of race, and is given only to those in need."

Presently, 22 blacks, two Spanish-Americans, and two Asian-Americans are receiving financial aid. Because financial aid to the school has doubled in the past year, there is no shortage of funds for those who qualify.

D'Arcy believes the Admissions Office must modify its recruitment program. "PC cannot compete with URI's money and Brown's prestige."

### Solutions

Both D'Arcy and Backes agree that PC's present black populace must participate more to attract minority students to the campus. According to McKnight, the Afro-American society is joining the Admissions Office in the following endeavors:

1. Black students who like PC will recommend the College to their high school counselors and talk to friends.

2. Those blacks who show an interest in PC will be reached through a student contact program involving black students presently enrolled here.

3. Potential black students will be invited to the campus in conjunction with a program hosted by the Afro-American Society. While here, the potential student will receive room, board, and attend classes.

4. The College's bulletin will be modified to give a better presentation of black enrollment. McKnight stated, "The last photos of blacks were taken five years ago. One is a photo of a student who is now in his fourth year of medical school. The other was a professor who at the time had just been hired."



Clara McKnight (left) and Michael Backes, president of the Afro-Am Club, and director of admissions, respectively.



Cowl Photos by Bob Remy

McKnight further indicated that the Afro-American Society had not been approached with regard to the film the College is producing about life at PC to be used by the Admissions Office.

The Admissions Office will employ several other ways to attract minority students. PC's representatives will visit over 600 schools this year as well as visiting assemblies of students at Madison Square Garden and Nassau Coliseum.

Hopefully, more minority students will come from the southern New England area which PC serves. However, Backes stresses, "We are still in competition with the larger, richer schools in this geographic area." He cited Newark, New Jersey, as a type of city he would not visit as it would be counter-productive to attracting qualified students.

### An Overview

Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, vice-president for academic affairs, expressed the College's stand on the situation. He agreed that MLK funding is inadequate for academically qualified applicants.

At present, Thomson believes MLK had funds in the range of \$75,000. He felt that one way to increase the funds is to approach the newer faculty for a payroll deduction to the program. He feels many of the faculty may not be aware that the program exists.

All students who attend PC are eligible for financial aid and scholarships provided by the College. What PC is presently doing is "tying a package" of available aid and scholarship programs for those minority students who are eligible.

Thomson agrees that PC does feel outside pressures from the federal government to enroll minority students. However, he stressed that one should not forget one of the purposes of the university. "Universities have hopes of changing social conditions and have become sensitive to needs of minorities."

Furthermore, Thomson cited the Roman Catholic school as having a history of reacting to sociological needs. "Much begins with an effort to help economic and social advancement of persons in minority groups." He also feels previous minorities in America fail to understand emerging minorities.

Thomson cited another minority, "the very able students. These students are ones who are qualified to go to college but have not reached the academic heights to receive any grants or scholarships. From where can these students get money to advance their education?"

Thomson feels the most significant step the College has taken in attracting minority students is employing Steve Rose

in the Admissions Office. Paul Gallagher, director of transfer admissions, will be visiting junior colleges where black enrollment is quite considerable.

Thomson and McKnight agree that the courses offered here are adequate to fit the needs of blacks. McKnight greatly approves of PC's educational opportunities. However, both agree that life on campus needs to include black culture through BOG and other cultural centers of activity.

While McKnight does not personally doubt Backes' sincerity in his efforts to increase black enrollment, she doesn't feel that anything tangible has been accomplished at this time.

She also added, "While black females are in high demand on the job market there are presently none in an administrative or teaching capacity at PC."

Backes feels the problem of attracting more blacks requires a full-time administrative and financial commitment. He added, "The Afro-American Society's skepticism indicates sincerity. Still, nothing will be accomplished with negativity from any parties concerned."

## 1974-75 Application Status of Minority Students

ETHNIC ORIGIN	Applied	Accepted	Rejected	Enrolled
Black	47	24	23	5
American Indian	—	—	—	—
Oriental	1	1	—	—
Spanish American	11	8	3	2
Other	83*	49	34	13

\* 19 additional applications were received but were incomplete.

In summary, the black enrollment can be reduced to the following statistics. Of the 47 blacks who applied, 23 applicants were rejected. There were an additional 11 incomplete applications. Of the 24 who were accepted, 19 cancelled admission. Only five enrolled.

donors and federal grants. The bulk of the funding, however, is borne by the College itself. McKnight reflects the opinion of many of PC's black populace stating, "PC's contributions to the program are probably a tax write off."

To qualify for MLK, Hamlin says all students must qualify for acceptance, academically, through the Admissions Office. "After admission," he stressed, "all minority students may apply for a MLK Scholarship." Those 25 minority students on MLK now, receive their scholarship as determined by their financial needs (as measured by their PCS) and their past academic achievements. Presently, six of the 13 freshman minority students have received MLK Scholarships.

While not all of PC's minority students are MLK Scholarship recipients, Hamlin said, "Those who are presently recipients will be awarded scholarships in future years only if they maintain high academic performances."

## The Boston Symphony Orchestra at Veterans Memorial Auditorium

3 Tuesdays at 8:30pm

**Tuesday October 28**  
**Seiji Ozawa, conductor**  
 Penderecki: Threnody — To the Victims of Hiroshima  
 Strauss: Tod und Verklarung  
 Tchaikovsky: Piano Concerto No. 1  
 Alexis Weissenberg, piano

**Tuesday February 10**  
**Seiji Ozawa, conductor**  
 Ives: Symphony No. 4  
 Stravinsky: Firebird, Ballet in Two Scenes

**Tuesday April 6**  
**Colin Davis, conductor**  
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 Haydn: Symphony No. 103, "Drum Roll"  
 Sibelius: Symphony No. 1

Series tickets are available at the Avery Piano Company, 256 Waybossett Street, Providence, Rhode Island 401-GA1-1434  
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Susan Cancro

# First Woman Class President Sees Frosh 'More Involved'

By Celia Kettle and Pat Tiernan

Sue Cancro, the newly elected freshmen class president, is the first woman president in the co-ed history of Providence College.

Cancro graduated from St. Edmund High School in Brooklyn, N.Y. She was very active in various clubs and served as a representative on the Student Council for three years. Her interests include music and she enjoys bike riding. Cancro is a participant in the Arts Honors Program, and has hopes of entering the field of law. Sue is also a Big Sister and she teaches religion to deaf children.

Sue describes herself as "open-minded" and says that her goal is to "help people."

During the elections, Cancro expressed a wish that "more had voted." She feels that as a woman she can bring a different viewpoint to the presidency, but that the general impact is in its novelty. According to Sue, the freshman

class exhibits a "different mood; more willingness to get involved."

She would also like to try different methods for fund raising, other than traditional mixers.

"The role of the vice president is to assist the president in whatever way she can, and at the same time help others herself through Student Congress," said Rose Hernandez, freshman biology major, who is the vice president of the Class of 1979.

Rose's background in student governments includes her having served as representative of her class at Neptune High School in Neptune, N.J. The role of a major office is somewhat new to her, but she is ready and willing to learn.

"By running for office I wanted to take an active part in college life, and meet as many new people as possible. Through my office I hope I can help freshman students with whatever problems or questions they may have concerning student congress at PC," she said.

Mary Lou Appleton, elected class secretary, is from Wakefield, Massachusetts. She attended Nazareth Academy, where she served on the Student Council for two years.

Mary Lou characterizes herself as a "sports freak," especially in the areas of tennis, basketball and hockey. She is also interested in drama and plays guitar. A resident of Meagher Hall, Appleton is a member of the Anthropology Club and is on the staff of The Cowl.

The new secretary is in agreement with Sue Cancro that new activities should be planned in place of the mixers for the purpose of financial profit. She feels that her main job is "mostly to work with the other officers." She specifically would like to see a unification of commuters and residents, especially since this year's freshman group is the largest class yet at PC.

One of Mary Lou's main functions as secretary is to publish newsletters and circulate them among the class. She feels her first function will be to serve mainly as liaison from the freshman officers to their constituents. Appleton is hopeful that the officers will receive substantial feedback from the freshman class to insure the effectiveness of their actions.

Political-science major Mark Kelly is this year's freshman class treasurer. Mark is no stranger to the office, having served as treasurer of the class during the four years he attended Old Rochester Regional High School in Mattapoisett, Massachusetts.

Kelly feels that the duties of the treasurer lie with recording the financial status of the class, and to make the freshman class at large aware of how the Student Congress money is being made and spent.

"The reason I ran for treasurer," he said, "is that I wanted to take an active part in student life and government at PC. I also wanted the opportunity to meet new people. Running for office gave me this chance."

Kelly cites a need on the part of the student government to make the student body aware of what is happening. Students need to be shown, he stated, that college is a place to learn, but that you can also enjoy yourself at the same time.

Kelly is the only male among his class' four officers, but, he said, "It doesn't matter to me as long as we are able to work together productively."

Mary-Eileen McIntyre is an economics major from Hamden, Connecticut. She ran for the

See FROSH, P. 5



Cowl Photo by Mike Delaney

Sue Cancro, PC's first woman class president.

## GOP Leaders Claim 'Shabby' Treatment

By Frank Fortin

The verbal battle between the Providence College Young Republicans and the Student Congress rages on, after some new charges from Republican Club president Jeffrey A. Lanphear.

Lanphear called the treatment given to the club "shabby," noting, "Isn't it nice that the Student Congress issues allocation information two weeks after the distribution of funds? The Congress should have made this information available to every organization prior to the allocation process, rather than waiting until now, when it is too late for the information to be of any use."

Maryanne Doherty, treasurer of the Student Congress, said that the directive was dated September 23, 1975, the date when allocations

were distributed to other clubs. Lanphear said he received the directive on October 6.

The Republican Club, in its request form, asked for "matching funds for the PC Democratic Club," which would have amounted to \$200.

The guidelines for appropriations, as released by the Congress, stated that there are five criteria used in deciding the amount of funding a club will get: type of club, type of activities planned, willingness to supply a portion of needed funds themselves, organizational structure, and demonstrated need.

Doherty said one of the major factors was responsibility. "Would you call a club which has had only one meeting responsible? Jimmy

See REPUBLICIANS, P. 5

## PC's Neighbors

Continued from P. 1

One resident of Annie Street, however, says that he is "afraid to get out of bed" on a Saturday morning and see what vandalism occurred on Friday night.

The acts of vandalism include trampled gardens, broken windows and light fixtures and fire-crackers in mail boxes.

On October 3, said another resident, the brake on a maintenance department truck in Alumni Hall parking lot was released, causing the truck to roll through the gate separating

College property from Annie Street, tearing down the gate and landing on a neighbor's lawn within a foot of the house.

Although there was no property damage, the owner of the house said she would like to move. "This used to be such a nice area. I just don't know what happened."

Several neighbors felt that the administration has been insensitive to their complaints. Said one woman, "The administration has been no help whatsoever."

Father Joseph Lennon, O.P., vice-president for community affairs said, "The College has tried to be sensitive to our neighbors...though there's bound to be a little natural antagonism between town and gown."

Residents of Annie Street would like to see a guard posted at the gate on Annie Street from 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. One neighbor stated that after last year's meeting, two student guards were placed at the gates, but this lasted only for a few weeks.

However, Kret said that, last year, "the night supervisor of security patrolled the Annie Street gate during the critical hours of the night...and if conditions warrant, a guard will be posted at the gate this year."

Father Lennon believes that a guard at the gate would not be as effective as a program to "...sensitize students to the feelings of the neighbors. Although I don't know how it could be done, the Student Congress or other student groups should look into this. There is no perfect solution to the problem of vandalism, but students should realize that when they vandalize, they are only cutting off their nose to spite their face."

## Ring Weekend Sellout:

# Blamed on Lack Of Cooperation


By Liz Soares

Juniors are showing an unprecedented interest in Ring Weekend this year. The affair has already sold out for the first time in recent memory. Bids, which were to go on sale for two weeks, were sold out in one. As a result, many juniors have not been able to buy bids.

Kathy Liebfried, vice-chairperson of the Ring Weekend committee, said that a questionnaire, designed to gauge the juniors' interest, was sent out last year. Only 150 of the questionnaires were returned. The committee therefore rented only two rooms at the Chateau-de-Ville. If

more interest had been shown last year, Liebfried stated, another room could have been rented. It is now too late to obtain another room, but eight tables have been added to the areas already rented. It would be impossible to add any more tables, she said.

Juniors who have not been able to buy bids have two opportunities left to do so. If any current bidders decide not to go, juniors whose names are on the waiting list will have first chance to buy them. Also, bids which have not been paid for by October 22 will go on sale October 27. Bids may be purchased at the Information Desk in Slavin Center.



## NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

Recipe #1

# EL DORADO:

- ★ Add ice to a mixing glass or jelly jar, depending on your financial situation.
- ★ Pour in 2 oz. of Jose Cuervo Tequila.
- ★ The juice from half a lime.
- ★ 1 tbsp. of honey.
- ★ Shake.
- ★ Strain into a cocktail glass or peanut butter jar, depending on your financial situation.

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# Oktoberfest Crowd Can Be Avoided

Overcrowding has presented this college's administration with many problems, including the Oktoberfest celebration held on Sunday, October 5.

This celebration of the beginning of the academic year culminated in a party much too overcrowded to allow for good entertainment. The Oktoberfest jam can be traced to the fact that the administration, specifically the Office for Special Events, handed out too many tickets.

This particular problem, namely overcrowding at special functions, can be rectified. It is the opinion of this editorial board that the Oktoberfest, being the official opening of the school year, should be limited to those persons directly connected to the academic facet of this school. Thus, the College should invite only members of the faculty, student body, and administration to the Oktoberfest. In effect, this board is proposing that the College not invite the alumni to such a function that celebrates the opening of the academic year.

We realize that the alumni are an important portion of this community. As a part of community, they should be invited to attend functions and parties of the College, but the need for space, coupled with the specific nature of the celebration, dictates that the Oktoberfest could be improved from an entertainment and administrative standpoint if the alumni were not included on the invitation list.

This problem is not merely one of logistics. Instead of gathering together all members of the college community into one celebration, Oktoberfest has evolved into two separate parties. The upper level of Slavin Center has played host to the administrators and the alumni, while the lower level is jammed almost entirely with students.

During the Oktoberfest, '64 Hall has become a reunion hall for alumni, and Alumni Cafeteria, on the other hand, has become entirely the domain of students. Surely, this is not a convocation of all parts of the community.

Oktoberfest is the only occasion when all students can gather with members of the faculty and administration to discuss problems, exchange ideas, and, more importantly, have a good time. Thus far, the Oktoberfest has not reflected its true nature as a celebration. Oktoberfest must bring together these parts of the College which truly contribute to its academic life.

The College also has to develop a better method for distributing tickets for its special functions. It was learned that some students received ten tickets while others were shut out. This board suggests that each student be allotted no more than two tickets. With this allocation, distribution of tickets will become a more equitable and more efficient process.

To continue to invite the alumni and to continue to distribute the tickets unevenly can only result in further disunity and misgivings at a celebration designed to bring people together.

Now Oktoberfest is just a party. When the College changes its policy concerning invitations according to the guidelines stated above, Oktoberfest can become the celebration which it was meant to be.

# Manager of Rat Repulsed by 'Pigs'

Dear Editor:

I have been in the bartending business for 30 years, and I have managed the Rathskellar for three years, but never have I met a bunch of pigs like the ones who visited the Rat on Saturday night, October 11. They were members of the Football Club, and had to be the dirtiest, most rotten pigs I have ever seen.

I wish that some of their parents were there so that they could have heard the songs which they were singing. My wife and niece from Virginia were there that night and I was ashamed. Even male students left the Rat because they could not stand the vulgarity.

I don't mind noise as long as it is part of good, clean fun, but that Chug-a-lug song which they were singing will never be sung again in the Rat. The four-letter word which they were singing should be put on their uniforms in place of their numbers, and it should also become part of the name of the team.

The biggest pig of them all was the one who threw a pitcher of beer into the crowd. Someone could have been cut up or blinded. They were pushing and shoving in the Rat, and I understand that they went to Bradley's later, started fighting, and a couple were arrested.

The Rat is one of the better places where students can drink. It is a good place to socialize, where respectable people come to have a drink. But when a gang like the football team comes in and does what they did that night, the Rat becomes a dive. I can only apologize to those others who were there that night and had to witness the whole affair.

The next time the Football Club has to celebrate a victory, they should go to a pigpen if the pigs don't object.

Angelo D'Agostino  
Manager  
The Rathskellar

# Cowl Rating Improves Slightly; But All-American Status Not Attained

The Associated Collegiate Press' (ACP) latest rating of *The Cowl* is slightly higher than its last one, but the newspaper has still not improved its First Class status, Edward Cimini, The Cowl's editor, announced today.

The latest evaluation done by the ACP was on last year's second semester of issues. *The Cowl* had received a similar rating for its first semester's work.

Newspapers which receive a First Class rating are eligible for All-American status, which would improve their percentile rank from the upper 47 to the top 12 per cent of all publications evaluated.

In order to achieve an All-American rating, a newspaper must receive at least four of five

possible marks of distinction. The marks of distinction are awarded in five specific areas: coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance, and photography.

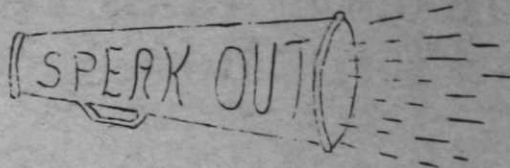
The ACP granted *The Cowl* a score of 3210 (out of a possible 3950) points and no marks of distinction for its first semester's work. The newspaper's second semester score increased by only ten points, but the PC publication was awarded a mark of distinction in the coverage and content area.

In singling out *The Cowl's* achievement in the coverage and content area, the ACP judge noted that the newspaper's strength is "its ability and determination to dig up good news stories, probing

for angles out of the routine, and seeking information not readily available."

Cimini believes that *The Cowl's* improvement may actually have been underestimated because the newspaper was accidentally moved up in division. The publication's first rating was based on an enrollment of 2001 to 4000 in the weekly division. The second rating was based on an enrollment of 4001-plus in the weekly division, meaning that *The Cowl* was competing against newspapers from larger colleges and universities.

*The Cowl* plans to have its newspaper evaluated twice by the ACP again this year, Cimini added.



# Two Sides to Every Story

By Barbara Mays

Sandwiched somewhere between the Big Zit Hit and How to Conduct a Seance in the last issue of *The Cowl* was a section that impressed me. I am referring to Letters to the Editor. I read this section every week and try to keep an open mind about it. Two weeks ago, however, I was overtaken by some of the things that were said. So much, in fact, that as I sit here I feel almost obligated to say something about it.

Generally, when complaints are made, in the case of these letters, I look for constructive alternatives from the complainers. I found none two weeks ago. In this column I would like to give some of my own alternatives.

In his letter, "PC Rapes Campus," Mr. McGillireay wrote, "Moreover, in a time of rising oil cost, a time when individual auto use should be discouraged, and other means of transportation encouraged, the College has shortsightedly built another parking lot, further destroying what was once referred to smilingly as 'Chapin Woods'" (in reference to the new parking area).

It seems to me that Providence College is not the only one with a sight problem here. Mr. McGillireay doesn't state whether he was a resident or commuter when he attended PC - something that would definitely have made a difference in his consideration of the parking problems. He would do well to search his memory for a time, to go back to his freshman year when he may have had to go all the way to LaSalle Square to park in the middle of a showstorm in order to get to class. Mr. McGillireay and others who oppose the parking lot have not found a better way for off-campus people to park their cars in a reasonably safe place.

Furthermore, by bringing in tax exemptions and donations from the community as a basis for PC to swing with city opinion, it seems to me that Mr. McGillireay is not so much trying to point out a "Christian attitude" as one of "one hand washes the other."

I think that the entire affair has been greatly-overdramatized. The parking lot conjures up past memories of "The Rape of the Locke." Maybe we should try to be a little reasonable.

The other letter which caught my eye was entitled "Transfer Transition Awkward." Being a transfer myself, I read with great interest of the problems en-

countered by Ms. Healey in her first months here. While I am not unsympathetic to her comments, I am not in agreement with all of them.

I don't know where Ms. Healey matriculated before coming to PC, but I can speak from my own experience. I attend a college much larger than PC and found the atmosphere very hostile. I was intimidated by its size and even by its extracurricular activities. When I came to PC I was wrapped into a tight shell that I could not have broken by myself. It took understanding and patience on the part of many people to bring me back into campus life again.

I have some advice for Ms. Healey and for any other transfers who feel as she does. Try to become involved in an activity on campus. By and large, people are friendly here. They are willing to lend a helping hand when needed. But you, as the person needing the assistance, have to let someone know you're there. Maybe the coffee hour didn't work, but why should you have to band together all the transfers into one clique anyway? Go out and meet people who have been here awhile. You might be pleasantly surprised at how welcome you are. You might even run across a few veteran

transfers who could help your adjustment be a little less 'awkward.'

Before I close, let me make one more point. I am not trying to paint a pretty little picture of how wonderful life is here at PC. We all run into hassles and this is only to be expected of life in general. The important thing to remember is that it might be wise to always have a constructive alternative when offering a complaint. Then one of two things is bound to happen: either far less complaints will be made (not necessarily a good alternative) or there will be a great influx of positive feedback to offset the bad.

Once again, I will leave you with a quote:

*I have taken time in my life  
To Ask:  
For without questions we would fail to reason;  
To Wonder:  
For the mind is a richly complicated instrument;  
But most important of all —  
To Act:  
For without this ingredient Life  
Would not be worth living.*  
Shalom.

## THE COWL

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# 'Cathedral' Freezes Viewers' Senses

By Mary Dodge

Trinity Square Repertory Company opened its eleventh season last week with the play *Cathedral of Ice* by James Schevill.

Opening night started in a tent on Aborn Street. Such distinguished speakers as former governor Frank Litch and Professor Elmer E. Cornwell, Jr., of the Brown University political science department, gave new insights to the topic of power.

From there, the audience was led to the upstairs theatre. The atmosphere was that of a carnival, with booths in which one could buy chances for "The Assassination Game." The barker talked throughout the time in which the audience was milling about, feeling quite ill-at-ease and self-conscious.

The play, as it were, began. The audience was encouraged to stand while watching the first act. Needless to say, the physical set of the play had no stage, as such. Instead, performers stood on wooden boxes throughout the segmented first act.

The audience was then invited to sit during the rest of the play. Director Adrian Hall's trademark of wooden seats was painfully present in this production. As the play dragged on for the confused masses, the benches got harder. During the last act, the benches became petrified wood.

The play itself, written by James Schevill of Brown University, could be interpreted on several levels. The most obvious are the paralleling of Hitler's rise to power with the United States today and their common use of propaganda, and the treatment of the Jewish race during Hitler's reign with that of the American Indian by the White Man. Both analogies stretched the situation a bit.

The play has very little plot, if any at all, and no main characters. In the cast of thousands, no one performer stood out. While there was activity in the middle of the theatre, those performers not on stage were under the bleacher-like seats primping costumes with new props.

*Cathedral of Ice* was directed by Adrian Hall who has achieved success in living up to the term "experimental theatre." On this level, the audience was not disappointed.

On another level, any other level, the play's meaning did not readily come across to the audience. Indeed, the audience worked as much, if not more, than the performers during the entire play. The work continued after the play had ended as the question of "why" was explored.

If *Cathedral of Ice* is not theatre of the absurd, then it is certainly absurd theatre.

## Frosh President's Role: 'To Help People'

Continued from P. 3

representative position because "I want to help the class." She views her task as pulling the class and the Congress together.

Steven Rossi is a political science major from Cumberland. Steve feels that his role as a representative is to take suggestions from the freshman class and to represent them at Student Congress meetings. He feels that, if necessary, it is also the representative's job to argue over points for the betterment of the school.

"The reason I ran for representative, is that if you want to see changes made you have to go out and do it yourself. It is important for the individual to initiate action."

Ellen Barnes, a social work major from Marion, Massachusetts, feels that the freshman students chose the representatives "to bring their ideas to the attention of Student Congress." She sees herself as a liaison between the two bodies.

Freshman representative Susan Martins is a biology major from Providence. An avid interest in

politics led her to run for representative of the Class of 1979.

"I feel that the position of a representative is an honored one. It is the responsibility of that position to represent the students fairly, and make them aware of what is going on in their school." Martins wishes to point out that the freshman officers and representatives encourage the freshman class to approach them with any questions or problems. The representatives, she feels are to help the students and will do so if they receive help by explaining what gripes they have.

Dan Collins is a business major from Walpole, Massachusetts. Collins believes that his main function is to help the freshman class organize itself. He is experienced in this position as he served as a representative in his high school and enjoyed the responsibility.

In a meeting held this past Sunday, October 19, the four officers and five representatives were sworn into their respective positions.

## Notes from Fribourg

# Traveler's Wine Find Reveals Fun-Loving Folk

By Stephen Famiglietti

Neuchatel, Switzerland — Any knowledgeable traveler knows that even when you ask the question correctly, you still are not assured of getting the proper answer.

**Question: Ou se trouve le vin? (Where do you get the wine?)**

**Answer: From the grapes.**  
Such was the case when the above question was posed by an overanxious debutante to the Neuchatel Wine Festival, on Saturday, October 4. The question, however, was intended to pinpoint the location where wine would be available for consumption in the medieval university town famous for its vineyards.

Neuchatel, located on the shores of Switzerland's largest wholly owned lake, has more than its fair share of grapevines. This year marked the fifteenth time it has celebrated the harvest with the annual *Fete des Vendanges* (Feast of the Grape Harvest).

Neuchatel seems to be the appropriate town to host such a festival for two reasons. Firstly, it has the grapes. Secondly, the inhabitants of Neuchatel

characteristically have the *jolie de vivre* which is necessary to accomplish such an undertaking.

The fun-loving people of the Neuchatel area blatantly contradict the rule that all Swiss are somber and reserved. These people have one aim in mind: to have as much fun as possible. Their most earnest desire is to catch a passer-by off guard. Having one in sight, they would crouch low and move in for a sneak attack. Their ubiquitous weapons,

confetti and rubber mallets, were carefully concealed until the moment of attack.

The victim seldom retaliates. There was not a battle of force, rather it was a tactical exercise. There was really little point in returning the harassment. The only acceptable way to recover one's pride or revitalize one's ego was to find another unsuspecting victim and release upon him all repressed frustrations.

See SWISS, Page 7

## Poetry Reading Well Received

By Betsy Stachura

The Providence College Poetry Series began its fourth season last Thursday with a reading by the dynamic Bill Tremblay.

Tremblay presented a selection of poems taken from his first book, *Crying in the Cheap Seats* (1970), to an audience comprised of faculty members, students and a number of interested outsiders. They half-filled the large Aquinas Lounge

where an atmosphere of relaxation conducive to active listening prevailed.

Tremblay is poet-in-residence at Colorado State University, where he teaches graduate students poetry writing. He came to PC at the request of Jane Lunin Perel of the English department. Earlier in the day, Tremblay gave a poetry workshop, coinciding with the creative writing course taught by Perel, open to all interested persons.

In the workshop, Tremblay presented a number of his own ideas to the students, as well as guiding criticism of the students' work. He maintains that philosophy and poetry are not the same, but rather intersect at various points. Philosophy, he says, is "a reduction to sentences that contain operable concepts to answer questions of God, existence, etcetera," while poetry is "not concepts, but experience itself."

See POETRY, P. 7

## Republicans

Continued from P. 3

(McCarthy, president of Student Congress) said it was not."

The Republican Club was allotted \$50. The club stated in its request form that expenses for the year include cost of "stationary and postage, speaking-fees, room rental, promotional materials," including signs, and newspaper advertising fees.

Lanphear also charged that the meeting of the Student Congress finance committee was "shifted without notice and no attempt was made to enable club spokespersons to attend the session or to ask questions."

Doherty said, "He never contacted me or any member of the finance committee about appearing before us." She said notices of the meeting were posted inside and outside the Student Congress office.

## Treasurer's Office Renovated at \$12,000

By Richard Ratcliffe

The Office of the Treasurer and Controller, located in Harkins Hall, Room 207, is presently undergoing renovations which will cost the College an estimated \$12,000.

According to Father John Peterson, the treasurer, "the structural changes include a series of divider partitions that have been put in place to bring about a degree of physical separation between the functions assigned to the treasurer and controller. Glass was used to provide maximum visibility and a measure of privacy.

"Acoustic tile was used in the ceiling in an effort to absorb some of the sound problems created by 22 business machines, some very loud, all of them in constant use. New lights replaced the old ones which were inadequate to provide for the vision needs of 12 people plus four student aids. Because of the lowered ceiling, the air conditioning flow-ducts into the office had to be rechanneled."

According to Joseph Byron, vice-president of financial affairs, Father Peterson requested the renovations through the normal budgetary process. In his original proposal, Father Peterson wanted the glass partitions, the lowered ceiling, the new lights.

The only proposal accepted by the College's corporation in the 1975-76 budget were the glass

partitions, at an estimated cost of \$7,000.

When it came time to put in the partitions, the architect suggested lowering the ceiling as the treasurer originally proposed. This was suggested to the president, Father Thomas Peterson, who approved the additional work. The estimated cost for the ceiling was \$5,000. Funds for that project were appropriated from the construction contingency fund. Money from this fund is set aside for items not anticipated in the budget, and to cover additional costs incurred in a project.

Father John Peterson feels that the renovations are both necessary and warranted. "There has been no money spent on the office other than a coat of paint every few years, since the former treasurer, Father Charles Fennell converted Harkins 207 from a physics lab to a business office in 1947."

The treasurer also said that he is not at all satisfied with the present renovations. "The office needs at least two-thirds more work done." He said he is embarrassed at the condition of the office, because a number of important people visit the office, including "Governor Noel, important businessmen and bankers. I do not want a palatial mansion; just a professional looking office that fits the title, treasurer of a college."

## PC BOG Presents Discounts on Concert Tickets

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October 23

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R.I.C. October 29

at Robert's Center

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Cowl Photo by Bob Remy

Sister Irene Violet, who spoke at Harkins Hall on October 15, concerning "Consumer Protection in Rhode Island and How it Can Be Legally Strengthened."

Sister Violet has been known throughout the state as a consumer advocate, and has proposed that the R.I. Attorney General's Consumer Office and the R.I. Consumers Council merge to eliminate duplication of effort.

## Around the Campus

A Career Day will be sponsored by the Providence College Alumni Office, during which representatives from many major occupational fields will be present. The event will be held on November 6, from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in '64 Hall, Slavin Center.

According to Joseph Brum, director of the Alumni Affairs Office, about 75 alumni are expected to participate. Representatives from insurance and public financing, sales and marketing, law, business, journalism and publishing, social science, and data processing and computer

systems will be among those fields at the affair.

### Itchy

A flea market and crafts show will be sponsored by the Class of 1976 this Monday on the parking lot adjacent to Dore Hall, on the Chapin property. The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hot dogs and beer will be served.

### Wanna 'Iguana'?

Auditions for the Friars' Cell next production, Tennessee Williams' *The Night of the Iguana*, will be held on Wednesday, October 22, and Thursday, October 23 at 7:30 a.m. in the Friars' Cell in the bottom of Stephen Hall. A copy

## Food Stamp Aid: Less for Students

(CPS) — A change in food stamp eligibility requirements, scheduled to take effect in many states this fall, may cut thousands of students from the food stamp rolls, according to Agriculture Department officials.

An eligibility revision made early last year will bar students from middle-class and upper-class households from the food stamp program. New Agriculture Department regulations require that students whose parents claim them as income tax dependents be dropped from the program unless their parents are also receiving food stamps.

The ban applies to students more than 18 years old who attend any

## Students Arrested

Continued from P. 1

chain separating them from the circle. A conflict ensued, in which eyewitnesses reported an argument taking place between the suspects and the guards on whether the automobile was stolen.

During the course of this argument, one of the suspects took a loaded rifle from the back seat of the car, saying that he wanted to put it in the trunk of the car. The weapon was quickly confiscated.

After Providence policemen arrived, Merry and Toomey were brought to police headquarters where charges were brought against them.

After arraignment later in the week, the two students were released on five-hundred dollar personal recognizance for each charge. A spokesman for the Providence Police did not say what items were allegedly stolen.

post-secondary institution and get more than half of their income from a household with too much money to qualify for food stamps.

Accurate figures on how many students will be eliminated by the change in regulations are still unavailable, according to department officials, but some non-government studies have shown that "many thousands" of students receive food stamps, officials said.

Although the eligibility change was sent to county and state administrators in February, difficulties in implementing the changes have forced many states to postpone any policy changes until this fall, according to department officials.

By Carol Grabowski

Does Rhode Island need a law school? Richard A. Riley, a PC alumnus who is president and chief executive of Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, feels that Rhode Island should have at least one.

Judge Joseph Weisberger, Presiding Justice of the Superior Court of the State of Rhode Island and chairman of PC's law school committee, feels that the "law school explosion" of recent years has definitely created a demand for a law school within the Ocean State.

Yet if PC were to establish a law school, would its graduates find jobs? According to Dr. John E. Lynch, director of the Counseling Center, probably not. Lynch noted that there are many lawyers already practicing within the State. There is little demand for more Rhode Island lawyers outside of their home state.

Weisberger noted that there is more work for lawyers to do within the State than there was formerly. The Rhode Island Attorney

General's office has expanded, and because of the backlog in the courts, defense attorneys and trial lawyers are needed.

The "law school explosion" has mushroomed into a nationwide legal unemployment problem. Dr. Lynch feels that in some cases legal unemployment is due to the fact that law students are not properly informed about the demand for lawyers. Most law schools do not have active placement offices to shift law students into new areas where the demand for lawyers is on the increase.

For example, environmental law is now a popular career choice among law students. Yet many law students are thinking about environmental law because ecology problems have been popularized by the media and the government, not because environmental agencies are really crying for lawyers.

Weisberger noted that a time lag exists between the creation of demand for lawyers and the time when that demand has been met. He feels that Rhode Island is experiencing such a time lag now. This slackness explains why the job market for lawyers is tighter now than it formerly was.

Yet the chairman of PC's law school committee feels that where Rhode Islanders go to school will not affect the job market because so many lawyers are trained out of state and later return to Rhode Island to practice.

According to Weisberger, Rhode Island has many people who want to go to law school but do not because admission to law school out of state is often tight. Some law schools have cut back on the number of Rhode Islanders that they will accept.

Weisberger cited Harvard University, his own alma mater, as an example of this phenomenon. There were ten Rhode Islanders in Judge Weisberger's graduating class. Harvard now limits Rhode Island admissions to four students per class.

If PC were to establish a law school, would the College be able to raise enough money to finance it? Weisberger estimated that as much as \$2.5 million would be needed to get the law school going. This money would be used to build a library, hire faculty, and to make structural changes, such as creating bigger classrooms and more offices.

In a phone interview, Riley stated, "I would think that you wouldn't use those particular sources of funds (undergraduate tuitions and fees) ... As to exactly how the money should be raised, frankly, I wouldn't have the slightest idea."

When asked if he felt that a law school in the private sector would have any advantages over a law school in the public sector, Riley responded, "I would have to say that I do because I am rather partial to private schools."

## Energy Comm. Ponders Conservation Measures

By Pat Tiernan

The two-year old Energy Conservation Committee of Providence College discussed various ways to reduce the consumption of energy at its first meeting last week.

Chaired by Arlene Jacquette, the committee, at its first meeting of the year on November 15, discussed problems including the Alumni Hall steam room, resident awareness, and time switches for lights.

The committee decided that schedules of the last class in each room would be posted on the third floor of Harkins Hall by the Friars Club for the rest of the semester. This will be a trial period to determine if this method will facilitate the "Lights Out" policy, thus conserving energy. The

Friars Club will also run daily afternoon and night checks for lighted classrooms not in use.

Discussion in regards to the steam room centered around the feasibility of purchasing a sauna for men or turning on the steam room for a set number of hours each day.

The committee considered the problem of smoking in the classrooms and decided that it will be dealt with through "No Smoking" signs, and appeals to the faculty for their cooperation. Besides violating the law, smoking affects ventilating, thus requiring the windows to be opened and heat lost.

The switches which turn off after a certain amount of time will be installed in trash rooms and in

See PC, P. 7

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Fine Arts  
Film  
Social  
Research and Evaluation

A meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 5 at 3:00 p.m. in '64 Hall. It will be followed by a gathering in Wooden Naval.



## Congress Approves Wilmont Glay Fund

By Mark Ackerman

The Student Congress, meeting for the fourth time this year, concluded its meeting with the passage of its first resolution and the defeat of its second.

The passed resolution, concerning a Student Congress donation toward the Wilmont Glay Fund, brought with it confusion and disarray for the Congress. The resolution, sponsored by Nancy Culotta, proposed that 500 dollars be given to defray the medical costs resulting from the hospitalization of Glay (see story on page one).

During discussion on the resolution, Congress treasurer Maryanne Doherty said that the Congress does not have the funds available for any donation, but that funds could be obtained by running some event.

Proposals for funding included mixers, tag days, collections from individual students, and the

elimination of the Congress banquet.

After an amendment was added, the passage was approved by a majority. The resolution, asking for financial support from the 10 major organizations as well as the establishment of some fund raising event, will be presented to the Campus Council for approval. The Congress did not decide what the event will be.

The defeated resolution centered around the appropriation of 300 dollars to each incoming freshman class. The resolution was introduced by Frank Vollero, and was intended to cut the rising costs of fund raising materials. The main objection to this resolution was that there are no officially designated funds given for that purpose for other classes and that such funds are not available for an appropriation. The resolution was defeated by a margin of 2 to 1.

## Weisberger Weighs Law School Issue

Continued from P. 6

Yet Weisberger does not share his enthusiasm. He feels that a private law school would have no advantage over a school with state support.

## Swiss Bliss

Continued from P. 5

The effect was exhilarating and the cost to the victim amounted only to embarrassment and the slight irritation caused by the confetti that always seemed to find its way into those untouchable nooks and crannies of the body.

This somewhat deviant behavior, in which the Neuchatel Swiss engaged during the festival weekend, proclaimed that joviality should be an integral component of life. The whole town was unified in striving to have the most enjoyable time possible.

As early as 8 p.m. on Saturday night, the festival was in full swing. In a nondescript bar, a stroller (a stalker with more mobility) created little commotion. The merriment had reached such a peak that it was impossible to magnify it in any way. People were literally dancing in the streets.

Following immediately after Saturday's debauchery, it was indeed fitting that the theme of Sunday's parade was *Adieu Hier, Bonjour Demain* (Goodbye Yesterday, Hello Tomorrow).

URI is not interested in a law school. Brown University has a medical school to administer. Proponents of the law school feel that PC is a logical choice.

Weisberger explained that if the law school committee does recommend that PC train lawyers, the committee's next step would be to invite a representative of the accreditation committee of the American Bar Association to visit PC. This representative would analyze the school in order to determine its potential as a legal training center. Weisberger mentioned that accreditation of the law school would be crucial in that if the law school were not accredited, its graduates might have difficulty taking the bar exam wherever they wanted to take it. Weisberger feels that such a situation would hamper the effectiveness of the law school.

When asked why he decided to chair the law school committee, Weisberger mentioned his high regard for Father Peterson. "I'm very fond of him. I admire the type of work that he and the College are doing."

So the question of whether or not PC will ever become a focal point in Rhode Island's legal community is still unanswered. The law school committee will be issuing its final recommendation sometime this semester.

## Women's Tennis Team Splits Pair of Matches

By Lisa Callahan

The Women's Tennis Season reached the mid-point mark last week with the Friarettes splitting a pair of matches. On October 7 they were defeated 5-2 by Southeastern Massachusetts University but came back strongly with a 3-2 victory over Assumption on October 15.

Against SMU, PC's first two singles matches were one-sided losses as Maureen Bailie of PC was defeated by Susan Natale, 6-1, 6-2; and Tricia Bruno was shut out 6-0, 6-0 by Patricia Corbett.

Nancy O'Hara brought the Friarettes back in third singles, with some very effective sharp serves and dynamic stroking. She

defeated Heidi Fuchs 6-3, 6-3. PC's Sue Sarcione and Cindy Meckus were defeated in the next matches.

In first doubles; Barbara Holapa and Monique Drolet were over come by SMU's Diane Cardarelli and Beverly Fernandes, 6-4, 0-6, 1-6; but the Friarettes came back and claimed their second victory in second doubles as Lisa Mustone and Ann Lamoriello beat Carol Pimentol and Lisa Morris of SMU 7-6, 6-4.

On Wednesday, October 15, PC defeated Assumption College 3-2. First singles were extremely close as the Terrier's Pam Chatus defeated O'Hara 6-7, 6-7. The Terrier's took a 2-0 lead when

Barbara Niclous defeated Bailie, 2-6, 2-6.

PC started their comeback in third singles as Sarcione was victorious over Kitsy Rock, 6-2, 6-1. In doubles, Holapa and Drolet romped over Assumption's Laurie Tradioc and Casey Mooney, 6-6, 6-1. With the match now knotted at 2-2, the Friarette team of Mustone and Lamoriello sealed the victory with a 6-1, 6-0 defeat over Kathy Lamonte and Sue Rice.

The Friarette's will close out their fall season tomorrow, October 23, at Holy Cross, where they hope to improve their record to 3-3.

## Food Stamp Crackdown

Continued from Page 6

Food stamp program administrators felt a crackdown was needed, according to Bob Welch, a food program supervisor, because "so many people claimed that college students were abusing the program. There was so much bad publicity about students, that we wanted to do something to assure people that the needy are the people being served by the food stamp program."

Welch said the change was "one way of squelching the idea some people had that food stamps were being abused."

## PC Implements Energy Awareness Program

Continued from P. 6

Other areas where lights are generally forgotten to be extinguished after being in use for short periods.

An awareness program will be implemented against this year to alert the entire PC campus to the energy situation and to ask their cooperation. This will be done through letters to the students and to the resident assistants in each dorm. The response last year was not favorable, said the Committee because the R.A.'s felt that the energy problem was due to the constant operation of the hockey rink and as such, the dorms should not be penalized.

The temperature of each building will be held at 68 degrees as was done last year, with the heat operating at 7-10 a.m. and 4-10 p.m. The water temperature will vary from 100 to 115 degrees. Each

This year's change in eligibility is receiving less opposition than another Congressional restriction passed in 1971 which was designed to eliminate students from the program. That policy change, "written specifically at students and to eliminate hippies," according to department spokespersons, was struck down by the Supreme Court. The Court ruled that the restriction was too broad, and would cut groups other than students from the food stamp rolls as well.

Students who aren't claimed by their parents as tax exemptions will still receive food stamps if they meet income qualifications.

building is equipped with a weatherstat and thermostat to control this operation. The heat was turned on two weeks ago.

At the final meeting of the 1974-75 school year, Dr. Lambe proposed a three-semester calendar. However, during last week's meeting, it was decided that this is not the area of the energy conservation committee and so will not be discussed in the near future.

It is estimated that this year PC will use approximately 26 thousand barrels of oil with the average cost of \$15 per barrel. Last year, PC consumed 21,061 barrels of oil at \$12.42 per barrel. This year's total oil cost is estimated at \$390,000 as compared to last year's bill of \$279,463. In addition, the cost of electricity for this year is estimated at \$352,800. The total bill for last year was \$313,747.

Currently anyone with an adjusted monthly income of \$215 or less is eligible to receive food stamps. Scholarships are deductible if they go to meet educational expenses, and adjustments are made to account for medical costs, rent, child care, and other expenses.

Students still eligible for food stamps could be left completely out in the cold if a bill introduced by Sen. James L. Buckley (R-NY) is passed. Buckley claimed that students at colleges and other post-secondary institutions are voluntarily unemployed. Going to school should not be considered a substitute for employment, he maintained. Buckley recommended that students be eliminated from the food stamp rolls altogether.

The bill is scheduled for hearings beginning this month, and according to Robert Grippin, a legislative assistant for Buckley, the "bill should not be dismissed" as another piece of legislation that will languish in Congress. Eliminating students from the food stamp rolls has become an "extremely popular" idea in Congress, he said, and warned that the response to the bill "should not be underestimated."

## Poetry Begins

Continued from P. 5

Certainly Tremblay's writings are proof of this, drawing all their fantastic appeal from the experiences and feelings of the poet, beneath the crystal structures of the poems themselves. Tremblay believes that metaphor and general symbolism, properly used, are invaluable tools.

He quotes Ernest Hemingway who said, in reference to his book *The Old Man and the Sea*, I feel that, if I could make a real fish and a real sea and a real old man, they could mean many things." A poem, he says, must "contain within itself the reason for its being."

The next reading in the series will take place on Thursday, November 20, at 8 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge. The three speakers will be Robert Tucker, Christopher Howells and Ellen Watson.


### LOST

A set of keys on a ring (12 between Slavin Center and the library) on Saturday afternoon. If found, please contact Steve, Box 2790, Friar Station.

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# Gridders Crush Bentley, Nip Stonehill on Road

By Mike Callahan

A much improved Friar football team upped its record to 3-2 last week with two successive wins. Two weeks ago, PC annihilated Bentley College, 27-0 in Boston. Last Sunday, they squeaked by Stonehill, 14-8.

Rebounding off a tough loss to Worcester State, PC experienced little difficulty in white-washing Bentley. Early in the game, "Archie" Palumbo threw two interceptions, but thanks to good defense, Bentley was unable to put any points on the board.

Palumbo soon settled down and directed the Friar offense flawlessly the rest of the way. Both the defensive and offensive lines played extremely well in the shutout effort. As a result of his fine performance, Friar wide receiver Jack Marshall was named NECCFC offensive player of the

week. Offensive tackle Ron Hammond received honorable mention.

Despite a steady rain and slippery conditions, the Friars were able to hold off a stubborn Stonehill eleven at Northeastern last Sunday. Originally scheduled to be played at PC, the game was switched to Stonehill because of the unplayable condition of Hendricken Field.

The leading rusher for the Friars was Jack Coyne with 86 yards. Rick Palumbo completed nine of 24 passes for 96 yards, four of which were caught by Jack Marshall. Tough PC played a strong offensive game, Stonehill came up with more total yards than the Friars. In addition, the Indians had three more first downs.

However, once again the Friar defense was the key. Led by Billy Peter's nine tackles, PC kept the

Indians at bay for most of the game, and sacked the opposing quarterback five times. The key factors in the outcome of the game were the turnovers. Stonehill gave the ball up three times on fumbles, while the Friars lost the ball only once.

The Indians had a chance to grab victory late in the fourth quarter when, by controlling the ball for 22 consecutive plays, they moved down to the Friar eight yard line. The Friar defense held on a crucial fourth down play, though, and held on for the victory.

Next Saturday, the Friars will attempt to extend their winning streak to three against a gutsy Assumption team at Worcester. The Greyhounds who, like the Friars sport a 3-2 record, are a defensive-minded team, and to date have not shown a lot of offense.

They are led by quarterback Mike Hurd and fullback Tom Leddy, but the rest of the team is fairly inexperienced. The Greyhounds have never defeated the Friars in their eight year history, and should be sufficiently motivated. In a defensive struggle last year, the Greyhounds lost a tough 13-6 decision to the Schaeffer Bowl bound Friars.

By Peggy Martin

The PC harriers closed out their second undefeated season Monday with a 24-32 victory over Holy Cross.

Stetson Arnold was first in the 5.2 mile course with a winning time of 25:25. He was followed by John "Animal" Savoie and Dan Dillon who both put in fine times over the wet and rainy course.

Three Holy Cross runners came next and then senior Pat Rafferty. Rafferty was the key to the PC victory because he broke up a pack of Crusaders and came through

By Mark Higgins

With a 2-1 victory over Boston University last Wednesday, the Providence College soccer team boosted their win-loss record over the .500 mark for the first time this season since their opening game against Merrimack.

About the eight minute mark of the first half, BU took a 1-0 edge. With some excellent playmaking, the Terriers penetrated into Providence territory and Belguchi finished it off by firing the ball into the right corner of the net past Friar netminder Wally Felag.

But the Friars came storming back to tie the game at 1-1. Kevin Leary set up Rick Bianco from about fifteen yards out. His shot was stopped by the BU goaltender, but Carlos Isidoro swooped in and slammed the rebound into the lower right-hand corner on the net to deadlock the contest.

With only about seven minutes remaining in the first half Carlos Isidoro got his second goal of the game to put Providence ahead for good, 2-1. The hustling PC forward faked around two Terrier fullbacks and boomed a shot that ricocheted off the right goalpost and into the net.

BU started to move the ball very well in the second half and took command of the game. Terriers were swarming all around the Friar goalmouth and it took some superb goaltending by Wally Felag to thwart the attack.



Cowl Photo by Bob Remy

Intramural cross country champion Kevin Shustari.

## Shustari Captures I-M Cross Country Race

The first annual intramural cross country meet was held last Wednesday over a 1.85 mile course around the campus. Trophies were awarded to the top three male and top three female finishes.

Kevin Shustari finished first with a time of 10:05. Chris Portelance finished second and Joe Dias third.

The first woman to finish was Connie Veillieux, who ran at 13:42 time. Judy Mazzarella and Brenda Wiseman were the next women to cross the finish line.

All entries received key chain medals for their effort. Anyone who has not yet received one can pick it up this week in the Athletic Board Office in Slavin.

## Seats May Be Worse, But Students May Be Happier

By Jim Travers

In an apparent effort to build student enthusiasm, the Ticket Office in conjunction with the athletic department, announced last week that students' season tickets for basketball this season will be available only at the floor level behind the basket. At first glance this seems like a stab in the back of students who weren't too happy with the "kitty corner" seats they had last year, and probably expected even better seats this season. This new situation, therefore, merits some consideration.

First of all, the floor seats will be elevated on ramps, much like the Eastern Regionals last year, thus giving a "riser" appearance. They "should" give a good view of the game.

Secondly, student prices are cheaper this year, down from \$18 to \$15 for 15 games. This averages out to an approximately \$7.50 savings for students attending all games.

Thirdly, there are fringe benefits, such as T-shirts, bus rides, scrimmages, etc., which, along with a bigger band and cheering section, the athletic department hopes will create a sort of "pit" atmosphere. In other words, they want to electrify the Civic Center and promote a lot more spirit.

On paper this seems like a good idea, and can be construed as an attempt by the athletic department to do something for the students, who have been maligned and taken for granted much too long. However, is this really a step up? Will a T-shirt and a megaphone be enough to offset a forced move in seating? More importantly, will this policy create the noisy pit hoped for, or will it increase the apathy already so evident on campus?

There is no real answer. The only measuring stick is experience and results. Maybe a year from now the whole situation will be re-evaluated and changed, maybe not. The point to remember, though, is that, for the first time since the Friars moved to the Civic Center, the athletic department is making an attempt, a mild one, mind you, but an attempt to please the students. See you on the floor.

## Athletic Department Sponsoring Contest

You've all heard of Syracuse's "Zoo" and Villanova's "Snakepit." So here's your chance to name the new PC student cheering section at the Civic Center. The athletic department will award two student basketball season tickets to the student who comes up with the most original name for this Friar cheering section. Entries should be clipped from THE COWL and dropped off at the athletic department offices in Alumni Hall.

Contestant's Name \_\_\_\_\_

P.O. Box No. \_\_\_\_\_

Suggested Name for Section \_\_\_\_\_

## I-M Football Schedule Ready

The Athletic Board announced this week that the intramural football playoff schedule will be posted today, October 22, on the bulletin board in the lower level of Slavin Center. This late scheduling is due to the fact that yesterday's games could have a bearing on teams qualifying. Since games will be played today and tomorrow, it is strongly suggested that the team captains and referees check the schedule right away. These games will be played weather permitting; otherwise there will be no cancellations during the playoffs.



Cowl Photo by Mike Delaney

Soccer coach Bill Doyle, whose squad has won their last two games, admits that "we haven't even reached our full potential yet."

## Harriers Run Past Cross, UConn

with a fine performance in the last duel meet of his college career.

Fifth man for the Friars was Mick Byrne who ran very well, especially after racing on Saturday and doing a special workout on Sunday.

Saturday, the harriers had a close 26-31 win against UConn. Mick O'Shea and John Treacy took first with a 21:49 time for the 4.3 mile course.

The Huskie's Bruce Clark was next, followed by another UConn runner, who nipped PC's Ed Hartnett in a neck and neck sprint to the finish.

Unlike the World Series, cross country meets are held in any

weather and the rain and mud affected the footing and speed of many runners.

In sixth place was Mick Byrne who clinched the victory for the Friars. He passed a pack of Huskie runners about two-thirds of the way through the race. It was a superb effort, considering Byrne had been ill all week.

Fifth man for PC was senior Ed Lussier who ran very well in his last collegiate duel meet.

The next meet for the Friars is the New England Championship on Saturday, November 8, at Franklin Park in Boston. All are urged to come.

## Soccer Team Boots BU, 2-1

With time running out on the Terriers, BU really applied some fierce pressure, but once again Wally Felag was there to come up with some incredible stops. Time expired giving Providence the win 2-1 and making their win-loss record 3-2-0.

"I was very pleased with our performance today. We played our best game of the season this afternoon and I know that we still haven't reached our full potential yet," praised Doyle.

"Our offense moved the ball as well as they ever had. We passed and set up very well in the first half but we didn't do it consistently in the second half. The teamwork is there but we have to work on being consistent right now," explained

the Providence mentor.

Last Saturday, heavy rains forced the cancellation of a scheduled game with St. Anselms. The game had not been rescheduled as yet and thus probably will not be played.

The Friars will attempt to keep this winning attitude alive when they travel to the "Heights" next Saturday to face Boston College. On Monday, they'll play Assumption College in Worcester as a make-up for a previously rained-out contest, and will make their next home appearance next Wednesday against Bentley. It will conclude a very busy week for the Friar Booters.

## Fall Golfers Finish Sixth In ECAC Qualifying Tourney

By Brian Reilly

The Providence College golf team finished their fall season last week with a strong showing in the ECAC qualifying tournament held at the Woonsocket Country Club. The Friars came in sixth place, only four shots behind the winning Bentley College team.

Bob Kielbasa was low man for Providence with an 80. Ken Cook and Brendon Davis each shot an 81. Tim Murdock scored an 85 and Dick Kennedy had an 89.

The team finished the season

with a 4-3 record and Coach Prisco is looking forward to the spring when the team will be at full strength with the return of John McMorrow who could not play during the fall season because of hockey.

These fall matches were in reality only practice matches as the scores were not applied to any league scoring or standing. The real season gets into full gear next spring with a full slate of matches, with prospects very good for the Friars.