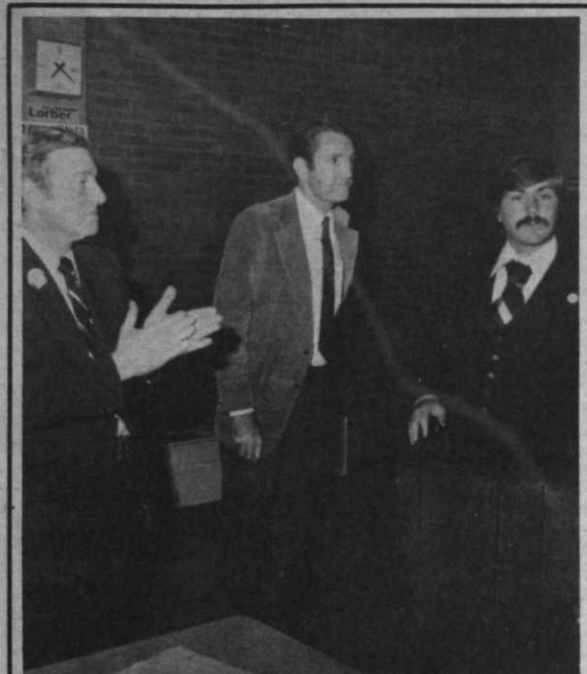




"It's here because it's true, not true because it's here."



Cowl photo by Mike Delaney

Richard Lorber, left, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate during the election, applauds Ramsey Clark, center, former U.S. Attorney General. Clark was the principal speaker at a forum sponsored by the Providence College Democrats last month. Mark Greenberg, right, head of that group, has just introduced Clark to an audience of about 190 people.

PC's Politicians Win; Carter's Win Helped

By Frank Fortin

While Jimmy Carter took the presidential race from Gerald Ford last night in the wee hours, PC's election hopefuls all had good nights.

Two students, David Cruise, of Cumberland, and Mark S. Hayward, of East Providence, RI, won their battles for town positions.

Cruise, who won the primary election in September in a surprise upset, easily won last night, taking the highest vote total out of 11 candidates for the post of town council. At press time this morning (6 a.m.), Cruise was definitely elected, with 7,791 votes.

His closest competitor was fellow Democrat Francis H. Stetkiewicz, who garnered 7,163 votes. Stetkiewicz was also elected. Three other candidates in that election are also leading, but await absentee ballot returns to verify those results.

Senior Mark S. Hayward easily won his battle against James Driscoll, 2851-1811, in the non-partisan battle for City Council of East Providence, Ward One. Hayward, who majors in history at PC, was expected to win.

Two other PC people who were expected to win did not confound the experts when votes were tallied last night.

Zygmunt J. Friedemann, a professor of political science at PC, was the easy winner in his battle for state representative in Warwick.

Running for his second straight term in District 35, the Democrat defeated his Republican opponent, William H. Thorne, 2565-1067.

Friedemann won his first term in 1974 by an equally large margin, and was considered a shoo-in last night.

John Celona, a member of the Class of '75, was an easy winner for the post of Town Council in the city of North Providence. Celona, who was the top vote-getter in the primary last September by virtue of a vigorous door-to-door campaign, again was the highest vote-getter yesterday.

A Democrat, Celona will be a councilman for District Two in that city, having been elected with Democrat Joseph A. Refino. Celona tallied 3233 votes, Refino 2930, while their closest challenger, Arthur DiSalvo, had 1818 votes. DiSalvo is a Republican.

North Providence, a heavily Italian city, is also one of the most heavily Democratic areas in an already strong Democratic state. The Democratic incumbent

Mayor trounced his Republican challenger by nearly a two-to-one margin.

Providence College history teacher Matthew Smith ran



Cowl photo by Mike Delaney

unopposed for his post of state representative. A Democrat who is active in city political dealings, Smith won a rather meaningless 1844 votes in the South Providence-Elmwood district.

Jimmy Carter won Rhode Island rather handily last night, 56 per cent to 44 per cent over

Jerry Ford, but it wasn't until 3 a.m. that United Press International was ready to declare the Georgian a national winner. Within an hour, the three major television networks concurred. Carter made his acceptance speech at Plains, Georgia, around 4:30 this morning, calling for a unified country, and had much praise for Mr. Ford.

Carter's victory was assured when Mississippi, a problem for Mr. Ford even during the Republican party's nomination process, gave its seven electoral votes to the Georgian. But the race was so close that no news agency was willing to declare a winner until 92 per cent of that state's voting precincts had reported.

New York's voting machines have been impounded by a federal judge, but what at one time appeared to be a crucial development may turn out to be meaningless hassling among party chiefs.

While Carter was making his victory speech to a roaring crowd at campaign headquarters, Mr. Ford was reported to be asleep, thinking he had a chance to win. He went to bed, the report said, at 3:15 a.m.

R.A. Positions:

'More Than a Job'

By Carol Grabowski

"It's more a vocation than a job. No matter where you are or what you're doing, you're an R.A."

Donna T. McCaffrey, head resident for women, used these words to describe the 24-hour nature of the lives of the men and women who proctor every resident floor on the PC campus.

How do R.A.'s land their jobs? Most R.A. applicants are resident students. A minimum GPA of 2.25 is necessary. The Residence Office looks for a variety of qualities in R.A. applicants including leadership, scholarship, maturity, and a basic ability to relate to people.

The "long, involved selection process" begins in the spring of every academic year. All resident students who would like to be R.A.'s fill out an application which they return to the Residence Office. The Residence Office screens the applications in order to make sure that every R.A. aspirant meets minimum qualifications. For example, freshman applications are not accepted; all applicants must be at least second-semester sophomores.

Each applicant must give the Residence Office three personal references. A list of all applicants is also given to present R.A.'s. The present R.A.'s are asked to give the Residence Office their personal opinions about the applicants. This stage of the application process, in McCaffrey's words, exerts a "powerful impact" on the outcome of the application process.

A series of meetings during which the role of the R.A. is explained, are held between the Residence Office and the applicants. The Residence Office uses a type of group dynamics approach during some of these meetings. Housing officials present the candidates with

situations they will likely face should they become R.A.'s. The Residence Office asks the applicants how they would react were they actually confronted with these situations.

McCaffrey stated that the reactions of the potential R.A.'s are not considered when the Residence Office makes its final decisions as to who will be chosen for the jobs. Rather, the preliminary meetings are a chance for the candidates to reconsider whether or not they actually want the jobs.

R.A.'s are chosen by a committee composed of both students and administrators. Father Walter Heath, O.P., Col. Andrew DelCorso, Donna McCaffrey, and one or two head residents sit on the committee. A number of R.A.'s equal to the number of administrators helps in the selection process.

An interview between individual R.A. applicants and the committee weighs heavily in the selection process, although this interview is not the sole criterion. McCaffrey is very confident in the R.A. selection process. "The best R.A.'s are the ones that are chosen."

Approximately four to seven times as many students apply for R.A. jobs as there are positions available. McCaffrey states that housing officials are limited in R.A. selection by the number of applicants and by the desire to have a service-oriented team representative of PC. The Residence Office would like to have a relatively equal number of junior and senior R.A.'s on campus, but McCaffrey stressed that this equilibrium was not absolutely necessary.

Once R.A.'s are appointed to their jobs, their performance is frequently evaluated by the

See APPLICANTS, Page 9

Anthropological Employment:

Look Past Academia

By Gayle Friedman

"It has been estimated that after 1982, at least two-thirds of all Ph.D.'s in anthropology will be forced to find employment outside the traditional academic environment...It is time to rethink the position of anthropologist in the contemporary world," claims Anthropology Newsletter.

Graduating anthropology majors now have many doors open to them. Formerly, teaching on the university level had been the likely fate for the anthropology grad. Also, Ph.D.'s were formerly the ruling class of anthropology professionals. Currently, it appears that opportunities are available for holders of master's degrees.

Sister Leslie Straub, O.P., of the anthropology department holds for the "exercises of imagination" in the obtainment of positions upon graduation. Also, it is generally recommended that the interested anthropology student pursue a master's degree.

Archaeological jobs, primarily government ones, might be in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Park and Forest Services, and the Bureau of Land Management, for example.

Assistance agencies, such as UNESCO and the Ford Foundation, and missionaries are considerations. Domestic agencies, for instance, the Indian Health Service, the U.S. Navy, and various cultural affairs offices are additional possibilities.

Anthropologists can be located in research centers (educational), the Smithsonian, the Library of Congress, an ecological research center in Mexico, in museums, in independent research, in mental health and nursing, social work, and nutrition. This list incorporates many newly-created positions and also older, more standard positions.

Recently, a symposium was held on the subject of blending anthropology and architecture. This melding takes into account the structuring of social space and leads to the role of the anthropologist in city planning.

Sister Straub cites the advantages of combining anthropology with a variety of fields. As an example, an R.N. with an anthropological background can work in Africa. Also combining psychology with

See ANTHRO, Page 9

Frosh Reps Set Goals

By Carol Persi

The new freshman class president, Richard Kizirian, feels, "Raising money is our biggest goal. The money will be going towards Junior Ring Weekend, Senior Commencement, and many socials. I think we'll be able to raise money because I think the freshman class has a lot of spirit, which was shown by the good election turnout."

Kizirian, who won in an election with the highest turnout in two years, related, "My main reason for running was involvement and I will do my best to live up to the things expected of me." Kizirian feels he is very qualified for the job. In high school he was on many social committees and councils and was involved with drama.

John Piro, vice-president, also thought that the election turnout was excellent. Piro is no stranger to student government, having served on many of the councils at his high school in Connecticut.

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News

Around The Campus

Sonata Recital

Lisa Lancaster, a cellist, and Cynthia Raim, a pianist, will appear at Providence College November 11 in a sonata recital. The program will include Beethoven's First Sonata for Cello and Piano in F, Brahms' First Sonata for Cello and Piano in E Minor, and the Prokofiev Sonata for Cello and Piano.

The recital will be held in '64 Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for non-PC students. It is being sponsored by the Board of Governors, the music department, and the Student Affairs Office of Providence College.

Ring Fling Plans Set

The annual Junior Ring Weekend is scheduled for the weekend of November 11-14, and representatives are excited about the possibilities for the event.

The hoopla starts Thursday, November 11, with a junior class party at Harvey's Copper Galley night club. The music will be provided by No Exit, and will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Only juniors will be allowed at the mixer. Juniors who do not have a ring bid must pay \$2 to enter, and IDs are required.

Friday, the annual Ring Weekend Mixer, sponsored by the sophomore class for the junior class will be held. Two bands, Arrow and Beg, Borrow, and Steal, will perform. All undergraduates may go, and the entire Union will be used. It will begin at 8 p.m. and end at 1 a.m.

A hockey game between PC and Merrimack College will start things off Saturday. Bid holders will be admitted free, and other students will be admitted for a \$1.50 charge.

The big event, the formal dance will be at the Chateau de Ville in Warwick (Rte. 2) from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Rings may be picked up then. There will be an open bar from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., and pictures may be taken of couples that night for an additional charge.

Beg, Borrow and Steal will again play at the after party, to be held in the Union from 1-3 a.m. There will be a buffet served.

Sunday, a Ring Weekend Mass in Aquinas Chapel will be followed by a brunch in Raymond Cafeteria. A German Beerfest will wrap things up in front of Slavin. A German band, and

German beer will be featured. If the weather is inclement, it will be held in Alumni Cafeteria.

Dance For Charity

If dancing is your thing, then sign up for Providence College's first Dance Marathon. This will be a three-day event beginning at 6 p.m. on Friday, February 18 straight through until Sunday, February 20 at 6 p.m.

The event will last 48 hours and will be held in the Service Building on the Lower Campus. There will be a maximum of 50 couples, so don't hesitate to sign up.

Sign up sheets will be available in the Student Congress office until December 1. This will enable the participants of the marathon to get pledges from relatives and other reliable sources over the Christmas holidays.

In order to qualify, a couple must bring in pledges of a minimum of \$5 per hour. Two prizes will be awarded:

- 1.) a \$100 check for that couple bringing in the most money from their pledges,
- 2.) a \$100 check for that couple who lasts the longest time (in case of a tie, the money will be divided equally).

Though this seems to be a long way off, it is necessary to begin planning and working on this event to assure a success.

All proceeds will benefit the Council for Exceptional Children at Providence College and the Class of '79. More information concerning the marathon will be available in the near future.

Election Turnout 78%

The following winners were announced last week in the Dorm Council elections, held Thursday, October 21. A total turnout of 78 per cent was reported by Student Congress. The list includes only those contested races.

Aquinas---president, Joan Bestwick; vice-president, Ann Palamara.

Dore---president, Tim Callahan; social chairman, Jim Drinan.

Fennell---president, Paul Protentis; vice-president, Paul Holden.

Guzman---president, Ed Drysgula; treasurer, Jim O'Donnell; social chairman, Charles Algero.

McDermott---president, Mike Holt; vice-president, Phil Rapuano; treasurer, Dan Fitzgerald; social chairman, Brian Burke.

Jospeh---president, Jack McBride; treasurer, Paul Murphy; social chairman, Brian Burke.

McVinnay---vice-president, Rosemary Spinelli; social chairman, Tricia Hackett.

Meagher---president Sharon McCarthy.

Room Gripes Investigated

Room Gripes Investigated

The lifestyles committee of Student Congress wants to find out whether dormitory damage fees levied by Providence College have been justly charged.

The committee requests that students go to the room in which they lived last year with damage bill in hand and examine the room to find out whether repairs stated on the bill were actually done.

If the work, such as repainting, removal of decals, or structural damage, has not been completed, send a copy of the bill to the Student Congress Office in care of Patricia Davis, committee chairperson.

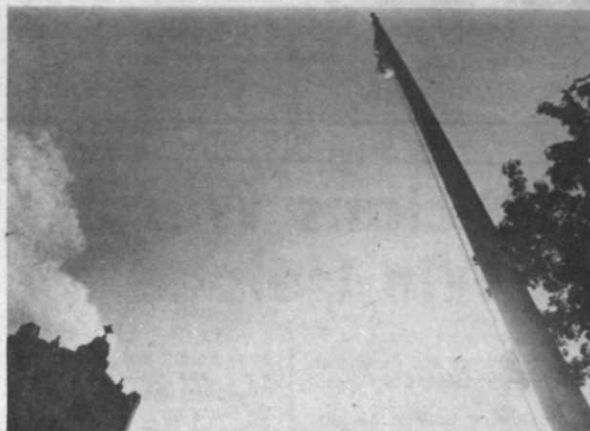
The bill should have the names of students living in the room last year, the room number, and the work that was done and what was not done. The lifestyles committee will then investigate the matter.

Poet Hanley To Read

A poetry reading this Tuesday will feature Providence College's own Frank Hanley of the English Department, at 8 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge.

Jane Lunin Perel, co-ordinator of the poetry series, said, "He will entertain us all with an exciting selection of dramatic readings."

Admission is free, all are welcome, and wine and cheese will be served.



CowI photo by Mike Delaney

Mast Tale Unfurls

By Ann Corrado

Have you ever really looked at the flagpole erected in front of Harkins Hall? If you have, you might notice that it is actually the mast of a ship.

The flagpole is the 60-foot metal mast from the racing yacht "Resolute," which was the America's Cup defender in 1920 against Sir Thomas Lipton's "Shamrock IV."

Built in 1914 for a New York yachting syndicate, the "Resolute" did not race in international competition before 1920 due to World War I.

Commodore Edward D. Clark of Philadelphia bought the yacht after its successful race and

retained ownership of it until the "Resolute" was broken up and the metal was sold for scrap.

The mast was donated by R.F. Haffenreffer and shipped from the famous Herreshoff boat yards in Bristol, R.I.

It was erected in memory of John and Joseph Walsh, who were Providence College students killed in an automobile and electric car crash in April of 1924. They died after returning from a Yale-Providence baseball game held in New Haven.

The boys' father worked for the Herreshoff boat yards and built racing yachts.

The mast of the "Resolute" replaces a previous wooden flagpole, which blew down during the September hurricane in 1938. It is believed that the wooden flagpole was also a mast from another of the America's Cup defenders and donated by the same company.

unanimously approved.

Fred Mason of the Resident Board proposed a resolution to alert the administration of the inadequate lighting of the PC campus. He gave examples such as The Quad, Lower Campus, and the space between Meagher and McVinnay Halls.

John Houlihan of the Committee on Administration wanted to reassure PC students that the Providence-in-Europe fees will not be increased this year, but most likely will in 1977.

There was quite a discussion concerning an attempt to extend the present library hours. The Student Congress is thinking about sending a survey to students to find out their views on such an extension of hours. Reportedly, for economic reasons the library hours are limited. However, it was mentioned that the library was opened in the summer when there would be sometimes as few as 10 people in the library.

See SURVEY, Page 9

Congress Takes Action

By Kathy Conniff

The PC Student Congress held a meeting October 26, at which Bill Reindl was sworn in as a new member representing the Class of '78.

Bess Reynold explained that for the benefit of the Council for Exceptional Children, all organizations of PC will be asked to donate one member as a "slave" who will do odd jobs for money. The fair day program will be state run, PC has its own chapter of C.E.C. Steve Sanford was nominated to represent the Student Congress.

A resolution was made to name the Congressperson of the Year Award in memory of the late Stephen Proulx, president of the Class of 1976. The resolution was

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Cowl Photo by Corey Shaker

The Campus Council sits down to its business last Wednesday. Jack Donahue, Center, is this year's coordinator.

Campus Council Cranks Up

The Campus Council, dormant or little-noticed in recent years, is attempting to restore some input into College decisions by seeking a noticed voice, and forceful leadership.

The Council is made up of the leaders from nearly all student organizations on campus. After a two-semester hiatus, Greg Varian of WDOM last year re-initiated active work. A constitution was drawn, and about nine meetings were held to organize the club.

Joseph O'Neill of Student Congress, co-ordinator last year, handed over the leadership to John Donahue of the Friars Club this month.

At the first meeting of the new council last Wednesday, Donahue expressed the hope that the Council could get things accomplished. Although he recognized that it has no formal input, he hoped that the group could be some sort of forum for discussion.

The Council is also divided into committees, financial and social. The committees, however, met only twice last year and have not met yet this year.

At the meeting last Wednesday, there was a lengthy discussion concerning new regulations on the Wooden Naval. Father J. Stuart McPhail, O.P., assistant director of the Union, said that the rules were drawn up by an advisory board comprised of students and administrators.

Although no decision was made by the Council, it was agreed that some sort of substitution rule would be acceptable. Under this rule, people waiting in line to enter would be allowed in the Naval when spaced allowed. This rule is currently used at the Rathskellar.

A meeting will be held in the future to discuss the problem of Annie Street rowdiness, Donahue said. Meetings are normally held bi-weekly.

WPJB Donates Library

By Henry Monti and Richard Ratcliffe

WDOM has recently received over 4000 classical music albums that were donated by WPJB-FM, a Providence station. The donation was arranged by Link Pratt, the general manager of WPJB and has been in the works for many months.

According to Betsy Stachura, classical music director at WDOM, the donation will greatly improve the classical music programming at the station.

"Our classical library is now complete. Before this we had some of the more well-known works but many of them were in bad condition. These new albums cover all phases of classical music and they are in excellent condition."

"These albums comprised WPJB's record library when they were a classical station. In fact, their change in format from classical to rock is what gave us the opportunity to obtain the albums."

Stachura went on to say that WDOM will now be a much stronger force in classical music in Rhode Island. "We're the only station with classical music in the state. Monday thru Friday from 7:15-9:30 p.m. and weekends from 6:30-9:30 p.m. we broadcast classical music."

"Although it's not the most popular form of music on this campus, many people enjoy listening and there's nowhere else in Rhode Island where they can hear it."

WDOM also has many other exciting events happening in the near future. Among them are plans to tape live performances from Salt, a Newport nightclub, and broadcast them at later dates. Salt usually features folk or jazz music and has billed performers such as Aztec Two-Step and Livingston Taylor.

Also with the hockey season fast approaching, the "Voice of Friar Hockey," Tom Foley, will once again be giving live play-by-play coverage of all home and away hockey games.

Insurance Policy Available

By Carol Persi

Providence College, since September has been offering its students an insurance policy.

The policy was created through the cooperation of the Lumber Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Boston and Student Property Protection, Inc., a New York based insurance firm established in 1974.

This policy is being publicized by the student government of this campus. Even though they are publicizing the policy, they will handle no money; checks and money orders should be made out and sent directly to the Student Property Protections, Inc.

For ten dollars, any full- or part-time student living on or off campus is provided with one-thousand dollars of coverage effective anywhere in the world for 12 months. There is a one-hundred dollar deductible provision on each policy for each

claim, not each item.

Some of the covered risks are fire, theft, smoke and water damage, explosion, burglary and damage due to collision. This policy does not insure losses and/or damages to personal property already damaged, articles left unattended in an automobile, unless occasioned by mysterious disappearance, loss or damage by gradual depreciation sustained due to any process or while being actually worked upon and resulting thereof, and breakage of articles of a brittle nature unless caused by theft or attempted theft.

If an article is lost or damaged, the company has the option to repair or replace it or to pay cash for it, not exceeding its insured value.

If the policy is cancelled at any time, the ten-dollar premium shall be retained by the company.

Some of the articles covered are: stereos, amplifiers, radios, clothing, calculators, bicycles, musical instruments, hairdryers, luggage, skis, tennis rackets, records, tapes, books, and cameras. The policy does not provide coverage for things such as money, contact lenses, automobiles, motorcycles, jewelry and furs or any article trimmed with fur.

Students who did not get an application for this policy either during the summer or since September, but are interested in purchasing the policy, can get an application either at the Student Congress Office of the Information Desk in Slavin Center.

The coverage takes effect immediately upon receipt of the application with the payment, and coverage continues for a full year.



Cowl photo by Corey Shaker

Stephen Famaghettil, the recently-appointed editor of Veritas '77, looks over previous years' products as the year begins. Target date for release of his book is September, 1977.

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Possible Title IX Violations Dorm Equality Not Present

"With the dormitories there will never be an equality, there will be a trade-off."

That statement, made by a member of the Office of Residence, is an attempt to explain the existing differences between male and female housing at Providence College.

Single rooms for female undergraduates (except those designated for resident assistants) are no longer available. This situation is a manifestation of the problem resulting from the increasing number of resident students. What rooms were previously used as singles in Aquinas Hall have had to be converted into doubles.

Presently 764 women and 987 men live on campus. Approximately 160 single rooms are available to men. The bulk (135) of the singles are found in Fennell, with Dore Hall providing another 25.

The "trade-off" in housing supposedly comes in with the differences in numbers of double rooms. For women there are approximately 135 doubles, whereas for men there are only about 33.

Yet this imbalance does not make up for the inequity of single rooms. The advantages to a single are not compensated by the availability of doubles. Singles eliminate roommate hassles and provide maximum privacy.

The absence of single rooms for women is merely a sign of Providence College's paternalistic attitude toward female residents. Singles could be available if Dore or Fennell were given to the women.

However, according to an official in the Residence Office, "None of the head residents of the girls' dorms want anything to do with the Lower Campus." Security has often been cited as a problem in converting one of the Chapin buildings into a women's dorm.

Presently, security for girls' dorms costs an extra \$50,000 annually. The cost for All State Security and student desk personnel would be the same at the Lower Campus presumably.

Title IX, federal regulations for the protection against discrimination on the basis of sex in educational institutions, has outlined some qualifications regarding housing. In housing, "A recipient shall not, on the basis of sex...offer different services of benefits related to housing." Is providing all-around security in the women's dorms not a discriminatory action?

As one College official explained, this action was a "recognition of the fact that women are more vulnerable to attack and victimizing." Furthering to say, "maybe women need a little more protection than men."

Legally, however, there is some question whether or not the College is justified in providing security for women only. Though there are student and All State patrols for the protection of the entire campus, this cannot be described as security for the men's dormitories. It is questionable whether or not it is fair to charge male students the same price for a dorm room when they are not receiving the same services.

The text of Title IX of the Education Amendments of HEW reads: "Housing provided by a recipient to the students of one sex, when compared to that provided to students of another sex, shall be as a whole:

1) Proportionate in quantity to the number of students applying for such housing; and

2) Comparable in quality and cost to the student."

If security cost being an additional \$50,000 for the three girls' dorms, that comes to about twenty-eight dollars per resident student. However, by right, only those receiving the services should pay for them. If this were so, each female resident should be paying sixty-five dollars each for these services.

Providence College should not settle for a trade-off in this area, but attempt to achieve a balance in services offered.



Trinity Plays Begin Soon

By Mary Dodge
and Joan Healey

"People have the idea that the only thing Trinity Square does is put people on stage without clothes," said a spokesman for the troupe last week, "and that just isn't true."

Instituting a new policy, Trinity Square has let season subscribers vote on the plays they wish to see this season. The balloting has been counted and the season will look this way:

Of Mice and Men will open the season. Beginning on November 19 in the upstairs theatre, John Steinbeck's classic will provide a picture of American rural life. The play, which was among the top four in voting, will feature William Damkeohler, Peter Gerety, Tom Griffin, Ed Hall, Richard Jenkins, David C. Jones, David Kennett, Mina Manente, Norman Smith, and Daniel Von Bargen. The set will be designed by Eugene Lee.

Opening in the downstairs theatre, Knock, Knock will premier on November 26. The Broadway and off-Broadway comedy hit of last season, Jules Feiffer's play will take the place of The Royal Family, which could not be produced because the rights were unobtainable.

Knock, Knock will feature Richard Kavanaugh, Howard London, George Martin, and Margo Skinner. This production will have the added feature of guest director Bob Mandel. Mandel has worked on many

spinning and weaving were done by hand and what the first textile machinery looked like.

While you're at it, visit Slater Park and Zoo, off Route 1-A in Pawtucket. It's free and open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The zoo is one of the best in the area.

Speaking of zoos, Roger Williams Park Zoo on Elmwood Avenue in Providence can be an interesting place to visit on a fall afternoon. The park grounds are pleasant and there is also a Museum of Natural History and Planetarium, all of which are open from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

If you don't have access to a car, all is not lost. You're still one bus ride away from some of Rhode Island's proudest landmarks. Providence's East Side doesn't consist only of Brown, Spats, and the Avon.

The Rhode Island School of Design Museum of Art, for example, could take up some very enjoyable hours of your time. (Attention all you Impressionist fans: several paintings each by Manet, Monet, and Renoir).

The First Baptist Church in America (1775), founded by Roger Williams himself, is on the corner of North Main and Thomas Streets. You can visit it daily from 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Sunday 12-3 p.m. On Benefit Street sits the First Unitarian Church, whose steeple boasts a large bell cast by Paul Revere and Son.

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Before the season starts later this month, Trinity is still featuring their pre-season comedies, George M. Cohan's Seven Keys to Baldpate and George Feydeau's French farce A Flea in Her Ear.

The theatre, which was in bad financial shape during the summer months, now finds itself in a good position. This is due to the receiving of funds from CETA, a federally funded unemployment act (which aided the production of the pre-season plays); the success of these plays, and an anticipated several hundred thousand dollars the company expects to collect from the pledges of the summer's fund raising drive.

Also in Trinity schedule this year is a play entitled Life Among the Lowly. Written by Hall and Cumming, the play will be shown as part of the PBS-sponsored series entitled "Visions". Shown on December 1 on Channel 36, the play deals with the treatment of the mentally ill during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Specifically, it traces the life of one person in a surrealist fashion.

Produced in Los Angeles by KCET-TV, many of the regular performers of the company will be featured in this production. The play was filmed during the spring and summer of last year at Fort Adams in Newport, in parts of Cranston, and also on the Chapin property at PC.

For tickets, call the box office at 351-4242. Season tickets will be available through the running of the first two plays. Student rush tickets will be sold a half hour before the play only if available.

THE COWL

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What to Do In Winter

By Jane Hickey

What do you do on Saturday and Sunday afternoons now that it's gotten cold out? Before you resign yourself to the inevitable fact that winter means being cooped-up in-doors a lot, take advantage of these last few fall weekends to visit some of the most interesting places in Rhode Island. Here are some of the options:

First and foremost, there's Newport. Get on 95 South and follow the signs to the most exclusive county in the state. If you're out for some beautiful scenery, drive to Beavertail Lighthouse on Beavertail Road in Jamestown or walk along the Cliff Walk in Newport. This scenic walkway begins at Memorial Boulevard and Eustis Avenue.

Probably the best known sights of Newport are its mansions. For example, Belcourt Castle (built in 1891) on Bellevue Avenue is a Louis XIII style mansion which is open weekends 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. until December 1.

Also on Bellevue Avenue is Rosecliff (1902), modeled after

Marie Antoinette's Petit Trianon at Versailles. The Breakers (1895) on Ochre Point Avenue is done in Italian Renaissance Style and is open daily until mid-November.

The admission fee for these three as well as a number of other mansions in the area is two dollars per mansion for adults, but combination tickets are available.

While you're on Bellevue Avenue, look for the Redwood Library which is the oldest continuously used library building in America.

For anyone who might be interested in ships, the HMS Rose, a replica of a British ship from the Revolutionary War, is docked at the King's Dock and is open from 10 a.m. until dusk. Admission is also two dollars.

For you anthropology majors, Bristol boasts the Haffenreffer Museum of Anthropology off Route 136. It includes in its collection American artifacts, Eskimo and South American exhibits and aboriginal art displays.

If you want to see where the American phase of the Industrial Revolution began, visit Slater Mill on Roosevelt Avenue in Pawtucket. It is open from 1-5 p.m. on weekends. There you'll see demonstrations of how



Chaplain's Corner

At the End of a Day, Why Not Pray?

By Father Terry Keegan

What to do at the end of the day? Why not pray?

After a long day of classes, chatter, meetings, meals, sports, study, etc. what does a PC student do? Some go to the Rat or Naval, others to Mural or the Silver Truck. Some call up E & J's, turn on the stereo and open the fridge; others go out in search of excitement.

This past month another option was available, at least for one night in the week. For each of the four Tuesdays of October a candlelight Mass was celebrated in Aquinas Chapel.

On the first Tuesday, at the end of the day, having done all one

could, satisfied with successes or discouraged with failures but too tired to do any more, about 50 students gathered in Aquinas Chapel, lit only with candles. It was a quiet time with the Lord, Father Reid setting the tone with his homily.

Each of the following Tuesdays the numbers gradually increased. Why did they come back? Why did they bring their friends? Because it was a good place to be. In the still of the night, in the quiet candlelit darkness of Aquinas Chapel they ended their day with an act of worship, giving thanks to their God in the company of their friends.

Aquinas Chapel is a place many students come to know and love

during their years at PC. Sunday evenings it is usually packed wall to wall - a community brought together to express and experience its common faith. At other times it is mostly empty. At these times, however, it is not unusual to see a few students alone in the Chapel, kneeling, sitting, reading, praying, listening, silent, alone with themselves and their God.

We can't have candlelight Masses every night, but the Chapel is open until midnight. We'll be having more candlelight Masses in the future, but in the meantime the Chapel is there. It's a quiet, warm, comfortable place to be, a place to go at the end of the day.

PC Music Yen Diverse

By Steve Maurano

Anyone who has ever asked the question, "Do you like music?" and expected a specific answer has to have lost a few marbles along the line. The term "music" encompasses so many different types and styles that it is practically impossible to convey a sense of taste by just proclaiming, "Uh, yeah, I really dig music, man."

Of course, anyone who responds to the question with that particular phrase leaves quite a bit to be desired in the first place.

Notwithstanding, musical taste is something which often reflects the individuality and identity of a person.

Certain stereotypes are generalized into a category because of their predictable answers to questions of musical preference.

For example, would you expect to be the loyal Mozart devotee; the serious, Poindexter-type biology major or the long-haired, free-spirited psych major? This is not to say that all bio or psych majors are stereotyped into these categories, nor is it a knock on their particular lifestyles. There are always exceptions to the rule. But back to the question - if you

said bio major, chances are you were probably right.

People expect a certain kind of musical response just from the way other people present themselves. Here's another case in point: If you saw a girl all dressed to kill on a Saturday night - you know, the boots, the spangles, the whole bit - where do you think she'd be going? If you said a Frank Sinatra concert, you'd better take a course in Social Tradition of the '70s.

The odds are that the hot babe is probably going to a wacky, weird and often disgusting (just a personal comment) place called a disco.

Here at Providence College, the students seem to pride themselves on their musical taste. The Cowl talked to a few undergraduates recently, and asked them about their preference in music. Here are some of the answers:

Cheryl Groccia '78 - "Soft, mellow rock like Seals and Crofts or Simon and Garfunkel. Anything's better than Ledge (a group that plays at PC mixers)."

Denise Rock '77 - "Anything and everything: Sarah Vaughn, Nat King Cole, The Beatles, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, to name a few."

Mike Mulcahy '78 - "Fast-moving rock, but I enjoy slow rock at times."

Audrey Fontes '80 - "Jazz and classical music. Rock, if performed with a classical touch (e.g., Keith Emerson).

Tony Moretti '80 - "Music with a beat. Chicago, The Spinners, Tavares, Even Sinatra."

Kathy Supple '77 - "Anything that's not too acidic or too mellow: Seals and Crofts, America, Beach Boys; Sergio Franchi as long as he sings in English."

Frank Toti '80 - "Music with a sense of rhythm. Tavares is a good example."

Adele Tiberi '79 - "Beatles, Credence Clearwater, Simon and Garfunkel, whatever's on the radio. I just don't like disco."

John Bucklad '79 - "Rock: Jackson Browne, Chicago, Jethro Tull are my favorites."

Lynn Laws '78 - "America, Dan Fogleberg, Aztec Two-Step, the Beach Boys. That style of rock."

Mark Ford '78 - "Chicago, America, The Doobie Brothers, Somethin' Katchy (an Uxbridge, Mass. band).

Bob Pacitti '77 - "Anything that reflects the mood I'm in, usually Bruce Springsteen."

If anything is to be learned from the random sampling, it's that everyone has their own special interests in music. No one can judge another by his or her musical taste.

The campus has seemed to prefer a dislike for disco music (thank God!). The most popular choices were Chicago, Seals and Crofts and Aztec Two-Step. The age of hard-rock is definitely over, and people realize that

See I DON'T, Page 7

Letters

College Security System a Farce?

Dear Editor,

This is to inform my fellow students that the security system at PC wastes their valuable time and efforts hunting out illegally parked cars. Our valiant boys in blue, run by the most infamous R.W. Kret, have been on a rampage, towing any car without a faculty permit, squeezing the sum of \$25 out of every victim it seizes upon.

have its nerve to make profits off the people that pay their salaries?

Absolutely no consideration is given to the circumstances under which the car is parked illegally. My roommate had an out-of-state visitor with out-of-state plates and another college sticker. Having arrived very late at night and not being able to see any signs forbidding parking, he parked in Aquinas circle, only to wake to see his car gone. No excuses were accepted and the guest was charged the fine.

I could go on, but I think my point has been made. The city of Providence does not charge such outrageous fees as this campus, nor are they as intolerable.

So, Mr. Kret, give your Rita Meter Maids a rest and perhaps you should channel their energies towards a more useful and Christian purpose.

Sincerely,
J. Holly Green, '79

Unfortunately and deceitfully the poor student body is led to believe that the total sum of the fine goes to the towing company. Realistically and secretly the East Side Service Co., which is one of the towing companies that services PC, charges security only \$15 per car they tow. Where does the unaccounted \$10 go to, Mr. Kret?

The security department also sees fit to charge \$25 if caught parking illegally, even though no charge to the tow truck is necessary. Where does security

Rules Making Lifestyles Stifling

Dear Editor,

During the past week, the resident administration has implemented what appears to be a new policy designed to reduce on-campus social activities. Two changes in particular have caused unrest among resident students.

The first was a decision by the College to plant trees and shrubs where students are known to engage in recreational activities. This is an unfair restriction on the students' right to participate in healthy, outdoor exercise.

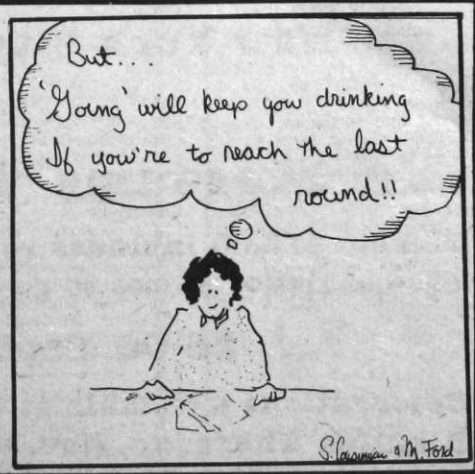
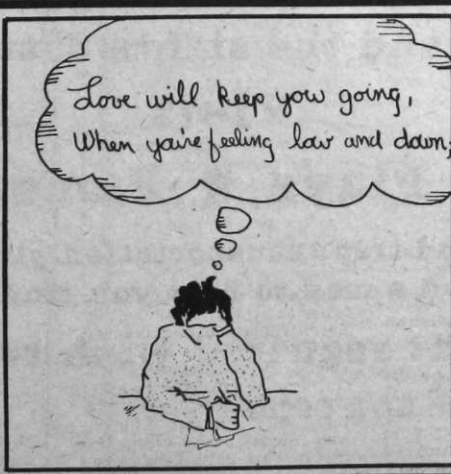
The second policy change occurred at the Wooden Naval. By manipulating the Naval's legal seating capacity and shortening its operating hours, the administration has ef-

fectively destroyed what had been an enjoyable and often festive atmosphere at the Wooden Naval.

This appears to be part of the administration's self-righteous battle against what it considers to be an alcohol problem on campus. Limitations such as these are a threat to the balance between social and academic activities on campus.

No satisfactory reasons have been given for these actions. Perhaps the administration is trying to turn PC into a suitcase college; students study during the week and head elsewhere on the weekend.

Respectfully,
Charles Sakany, '78
Daniel Fitzgerald, '77
McDermott Dorm Council



Halloween Party Spooks Union



It's Halloween time again, giving the opportunity to PC students to disgrace themselves with such ridiculous costumes as those here. The winners of the group costume award were a group from Joseph Hall dressed as Ku Klux Klansmen and Sanford's Bees, not to be confused with the bees pictured here. John Nolan and Mike Holt won the award for best twosome, dressed as rocks.

Cowl photos by Isabel Taff



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Wonder's Latest: A Qualified Gem

By Frank Fortin

It's nearly sacrilege to say anything like "some of what Stevie Wonder does is less than great." But before I start running off about something else, let me say this: Stevie Wonder's new album, *Songs in the Key of Life*, is one of the best albums of the 1970s—its music is uniformly spellbinding and soothing at the same time; articulate and simple at once. Stevie Wonder, musician, is today the best in the business.

But when considering an album, one has to look at the lyrics, too. After all, a good songwriter will spend four times the time writing them that you spend thinking about them.

Here, Wonder is less than great. A review of this album in *Boston After Dark* went so far as to condemn the lyrics for simplicity of vision.

We must give the man a chance. And, at the same time, Wonder must give us a chance. The first song on the album is entitled "Love's in Need of Love Today," a simple, didactic work which preaches, among other things, "Hate's goin' round-Bring it down a little-Love is very peaceful-So bring it down a little;" and "Love's in need of love today, don't delay, right away."

The first reaction to listening to this is, "Hey! I just wanted to listen to some music, not a sermon!" The vigor—or better yet, zeal— with which Wonder pursues his vision may be a little too strong for conventional pop. "That went out 10 years ago," you might say. As far as the fashion goes, yes. As far as the goal is concerned, I say emphatically, no.

Boston After Dark's opinion is rather expected. Optimism is not a particularly fashionable thing to sport these days in the arts. It seems one has got to say the world is going to hell, or ponder the good old days to deserve the title of "meaningful, thoughtful artist"—especially in music.

Well, I won't begrudge Wonder's attempt. In fact, in my less cynical moments, I must say I agree. When things are going terrible, a little love would help—even the type of love which Wonder praises. Anything would be better than today's sickness.

But why did Wonder have to resort to such lyrics as: "I wish those days would come back once more-Why did those days ever have to go;" and "You grow up and learn that kinda thing ain't right-But while you were doing it -- it sure felt outta sight."

That song, "I Wish," is a great song, musically. In fact, it reminds me of "Superstition," which is probably one of his best ever. "I Wish" is a dancing song, and a great AM song (God knows AM needs something). But don't look beyond the words of the song for some deep meaning. It's nostalgia for childhood -- straight and simple. Just don't bother.

There are other themes. The other really big one is race relations and race situations. What? No one writes that way anymore? Tell him!

There's a great song called "Village Ghetto Land." It runs something like this:

*Families buying dog food now
Starvation roams the streets
Babies die before they're born
Infected by their grief*

*Now some folks say that we
should be
Glad for what we have
Tell me would you be happy in
Village
Ghetto Land **

Wait a minute! Naivite? Guess again? Maybe not, you say. Well, sure. That song is a classic.

The bitterness is soaking right through the page on which it is printed; it threatens to soak right through your record and short-circuit your expensive stereo system in your comfortable 72-degree room.

Wonder doesn't let us forget about ghettos. It's not a nice subject during this political year of good faith and honest men. Hell, people live on.

What's really strange is that it follows one of those naive songs,

"Have a Talk With God," which is your basic Sunday morning sermon. And that is preceded by "Love's in Need of Love Today," which I talked about earlier. Two sap songs followed by a spear through the gut. Good old Stevie Wonder.

But sometimes he goes overboard. "Black Man" is an eight-minute lecture on race which is four minutes too long. It could have gotten its point across without the extra material.

But, I keep coming back to the music. The album is now playing on my expensive stereo system in my comfortable room, and I just love the music. This is about the tenth time I've heard the album, and I still go nuts. There's a variety which is possible only when you take two years to put out an album, as Wonder did.

There's your basic funk songs, like "I Wish" and "Ordinary Pain, Part II." Then there are classically-influenced songs, like "Pastime Paradise."

This beauty uses strings in the background in steady eighth-note rhythm, with a dissonant harmony which makes one quite uncomfortable -- and boy, do you listen!

And then there's "Saturn," which is very hard to describe since it uses tricks from everything from the Baroque era onward.

So, one might ask, was the wait worth it? Were the 11 months of false alarms announcing a good product? Should one have really gotten excited about the album? Definitely, yes.

Is the 11- or 12-dollar price tag worth setting one back in spending money? Absolutely.

This is a classic of our time. And, no matter what *Boston After Dark* or any other reviewer might sniffle, Stevie Wonder is a gem. Let's appreciate him on his own ground.

* Copyright 1976, Motown Music

'I Don't Like Disco'

(Continued from Page 5)

mellow music seems to be in at the present time.

However, of all the people polled Pacitti's answer best reflects a personality. Most people do listen to what ever they're in the mood for.

So gang, it's Led Zeppelin after your mid-term exams, Frank Zappa before, The Carpenters on Sundays, George Benson during dinner, Maynard Ferguson after work, and Jesse Colin-Young on the john. Relax and enjoy, it's your ears.

(Author's Note: This is to clarify the statements made about the Friars Club in the Oktoberfest article in the October 20 issue of The Cowl. No derogatory remarks were made intentionally: everything was written to convey a sense of satire. To those Friars (if any) who were offended, my apologies are readily extended.)


RI On A Cold Day

(Continued from Page 4)

For those of you who saw 1776 and were amused to get a glimpse of what Rhode Island's

10 MINUTES OF YOUR TIME COULD SAVE A FRIEND'S LIFE.

For free information, write to: DRUNK DRIVER, Box 2345, Rockville, Maryland 20852



delegate to the Constitutional Convention was like, you can visit the Stephen Hopkins House at Benefit and Hopkins Streets, Saturdays only, 1-4 p.m.

Art buffs might appreciate an afternoon at the Providence Art Club, 11 Thomas Street, which has its galleries in two colonial buildings. It's open daily 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sundays, 3-5 p.m.

There are things to see and do and appreciate all over Rhode Island, so if you feel you're trapped on campus, get out and find them.

Since everything you need for comfortable survivals available to you on or nearby campus, don't make the mistake of coming to school in Rhode Island without ever seeing anything but our squirrel-covered campus lawns. It's amazing how much one out-of-the-ordinary excursion can brighten up a gloomy, chilly, "almost winter" afternoon.

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IS THERE LIFE AFTER COLLEGE?

It depends on what "life" means....

For most of us, life is a good job, a good wife, a good house, a good car.

For some (and perhaps for you) this is not enough. The "good life" somehow is not enough. Life must mean something different: the attempt to live in union with God, to serve others, to give as totally and as generously as you can.

The Paulists offer a way of life which can satisfy young men who seek more than the "good life." As a small community of Catholic priests, we have worked for over a century throughout the United States and Canada—from Manhattan to Toronto, from Greensboro to Houston, from Los Angeles to Fairbanks. Our mission? To speak the message of Jesus Christ to this modern world: to communicate His shattering love and overwhelming forgiveness in a time and world where He so often seems absent.

To do so, we are actively involved in parish work, preaching, adult education, campus ministry, publishing and mass communications. We are missionaries; we are bridge-builders. We seek to serve the Gospel in ever new ways.

The Paulist life is not an easy one. But one who dares will find rewards beyond expectation, satisfactions beyond dreams. But not complete satisfaction, for we are constantly searching to make the Gospel real to more people in today's world.

Don't let your idealism die. Discover what our community can mean to you.

Fill out the coupon below for more information about the Paulists.

Dear Father DeSiano:
Please send me more information on the work of the Paulists and the Paulist Priesthood.

Rev. Frank DeSiano, C.S.P.
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Cowl photos by Mike Delaney

Rashomon: Not a Good Omen for the Cell

By Rosemary Lynch and George D. Lennón

Hopefully, *Rashomon*, the play presented by the Friar's Cell last week is not an indication of what can be expected for the remainder of the year.

Most complaints against the play stem from its selection. Basically, *Rashomon* by Fay and Michael Kanin, is not a play that would stimulate the interest of the average college student.

Supposedly, it is an emotional drama, a philosophical experience of the reflection upon man's inherent evilness, his tendencies towards self-aggrandizement. In the end we

are supposed to be convinced that through all of man's evilness, some inherent goodness survives.

This theme is simplistically drawn out. The plot centers around the death of a samurai warrior. Each person involved in the murder gives a different account of events. Three people try to sort out the truth.

The priest (Peter Cameron) is the vehicle for expression of the dichotomy between good and bad. Initially, in presenting the futility of his mission to teach man justness, Cameron adequately portrays the situation.

However, his effectiveness in presenting the salvific good in

man fades with the final scenes. Cameron came off weakly in his realization that he was wrong in packing things in because man, no matter what his faults, is still capable of being saved.

As the play opens, the priest is preparing to leave the city of Kyoto. Standing under the *Rashomon* gate, he voices his frustration with the world. A woodcutter (Arthur DeCaprio) appears and appeals to the priest to stay. Both men had been witnesses to the investigation of the murder of the Japanese warrior, played by Nicholas Walker.

Each person involved in telling the story made himself the killer.

The woodcutter and the priest explain the sequence of events to an impartial third party, the wigmaker (William Harrison), an amoral scavenger. In his performance Harrison, typically devious, did everything but cry "Nyah-ha-ha" to portray the unoriginal interpretation of the villainous character.

The first act, often tedious, is full of explanations for the murder. Using flashbacks to recreate the scene, the three central figures in the murder, the bandit (Robert Perry), the wife (Angela Dias), and the husband (Nick Walker) present a version that best suits each one's own self-image.

The slowness of action in the first half was a major fault in the play. In attempting to maintain the imagery of relating the tale and giving immediate reflection upon it, too much time was wasted. The actors did not move fast enough from scene to scene.

With the lights going off from one scene to the next, speedy transitions from scene to scene would have been expected. Yet, that was not the case. Frequently, it was more interesting to watch Nick Walker tie himself up in the dark than to listen to what was happening.

The second act definitely picked up. The dialogue improved and the action occurred at a lively pace. The fourth version, the woodcutter's, finally gave the truth. The murder turned out to be an accidental death. At this point all the characters were exposed as frauds.

Perry, as the bandit gave a good performance, switching from wicked plunderer to cowardly lion. Dias as the wife slowly revealed her character's true nature perfectly - the archetypal bitch.

The medium (Debbie Iacono) smoothly portrayed the eeriness of her role. Unfortunately, her part was inhibited by the poor technical quality of the tape-recorded message (which was the only low point of the technical quality of the production.)

DeCaprio, as the woodcutter was not particularly brilliant but gave a competent performance.

Two minor figures, the deputy (Robert Matson) and the mother (Eileen Rausch) were well portrayed. Matson came off easily as the pompous ass, while Rausch was enjoyable as the pretentious mother.

Nick Walker was predictably good as the husband. Though his lines were limited, his non-verbal expressions were fantastic. His ability as a gymnast was well displayed in the duel scenes.

The scenery was top quality. The delicate spacing of leaves in the forest lent an oriental aura to the stage.

One interesting element in the play was the biblical reference in the first act. After each interpretation of the death was presented, a rooster crowed.

The connection between this religious inference and the theme of the play was left to the audience's imagination. Unfortunately, however, the connection became buried underneath the almost endless stream of explanations.



PROVIDENCE COLLEGE SWINE FLU CLINIC

The purpose of this advertisement is to disseminate important and pertinent information about the upcoming Swine Flu Vaccination Clinic to be held Wednesday, November 10, between 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the '64 Hall of the Slavin Center.

There are a few restrictions to the program.

- People who have a known allergy to eggs can not receive inoculation.
- People with a fever should delay getting vaccinated until the fever is gone.
- People who are OVER 60 and the CHRONICALLY ILL in the age bracket of 18 to 59 must receive the high risk vaccination at local clinics in the state:

Location of these clinics in the Providence Area are:

Tuesday; November 2, 1 to 4 p.m. Carroll Towers
- 243 Smith St.

Wednesday; November 3, 9 to 12 a.m. Esek Hopkins School
- Charles St.

Thursday; November 4, 9 to 12 a.m. Mt. Pleasant
Fire Station

There are some normal allergic reaction to the vaccination shot.

1. Tenderness of the arm where the shot was given.
2. Slight fever.
3. Chills
4. Headache or muscle aches.

These reactions are nothing to worry about BUT if the fever persists please contact your local physician.

Read the copy of the consent form that you are required to sign prior to vaccination.

THIS PROGRAM IS FOR YOUR PROTECTION

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT SWINE INFLUENZA (FLU) VACCINE (MONOVALENT)

July 15, 1976

The Disease
Influenza (flu) is caused by viruses. When people get flu they may have fever, chills, headache, dry cough or muscle aches. Illness may last several days or a week or more, and complete recovery is usual. However, complications may lead to pneumonia or death in some people. For the elderly and people with diabetes or heart, lung, or kidney diseases, flu may be especially serious. It is unlikely that you have adequate natural protection against swine flu, since it has not caused widespread human outbreaks in 45 years.

The Vaccine
The vaccine will not give you flu because it is made from killed viruses. Today's flu vaccines cause fewer side effects than those used in the past. In contrast with some other vaccines, flu vaccine can be taken safely during pregnancy.

One shot will protect most people from swine flu during the next flu season; however, either a second shot or a different dosage may be required for persons under age 25. If you are under 18 and a notice regarding such information is not attached, this information will be provided to you whenever you receive the vaccine.

Possible Vaccine Side Effects
Most people will have no side effects from the vaccine. However, tenderness at the site of the shot may occur and last for several days. Some people will also have fever, chills, headache, or muscle aches within the first 48 hours.

Special Precautions
As with any vaccine or drug, the possibility of severe or potentially fatal reactions exists. However, the vaccine has rarely been associated with serious or fatal reactions. In some instances people receiving vaccine have had allergic reactions. You should note very carefully the following precautions:

- Children under a certain age should not routinely receive flu vaccine. Please ask about age limitations if this information is not attached.
- People with known allergy to eggs should receive the vaccine only under special medical supervision.
- People with fever should delay getting vaccinated until the fever is gone.
- People who have received another type of vaccine in the past 14 days should consult a physician before taking the flu vaccine.

If you have any questions about flu or flu vaccine, please ask.

REGISTRATION FORM

I have read the above statement about swine flu, the vaccine, and the special precautions. I have had an opportunity to ask questions, including questions regarding vaccination recommendations for persons under age 18, and understand the benefits and risks of the vaccination. I request that it be given to me or to the person named below of whom I am the parent or guardian.

INFORMATION ON PERSON TO RECEIVE VACCINE			FOR CLINIC USE	
Name (Please Print)	Sex	Age	Client Name	
Address	City	County or Residence	Shot Vaccinated	
Signature of parent to receive vaccine or Parent or Guardian			Manufacturer and Lot No.	

U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare / Public Health Service / Center for Disease Control - Atlanta, Georgia 30333

Important information from the U.S. Public Health Service about Swine Flu and Victoria Flu Vaccines

INTRODUCTION

You probably have heard a good deal about swine flu and swine flu vaccine. You may know, for example, that swine flu caused an outbreak of several hundred cases at Ft. Dix, New Jersey, early in 1976—and that before then swine flu had not caused outbreaks among people since the 1920's.

With the vast majority of Americans being susceptible to swine flu, it is possible that there could be an epidemic this winter. No one can say for sure. However, if an epidemic were to break out, millions of people could get sick. Therefore, a special swine flu vaccine has been prepared and tested which should protect most people who receive it.

Certain people, such as those with chronic medical problems and the elderly, need annual protection against flu. Therefore, besides protection against swine flu, they also need protection against another type of flu (Victoria flu) that was around last winter and could occur again this winter. A separate vaccine has been prepared to give them protection against both types of flu.

These vaccines have been field tested and shown to produce very few side effects. Some people who receive the vaccine had fever and soreness during the first day or two after vaccination. These tests and past experience with other flu vaccines indicate that anything more severe than this would be highly unlikely.

Many people ask questions about flu vaccination during pregnancy. An advisory committee of the Public Health Service examined this question and reported that "there are no data specifically to contraindicate vaccination with the available killed virus vaccine in pregnancy. Women who are pregnant should be considered as having essentially the same balance of benefits and risks regarding influenza vaccination and influenza as the general population."

As indicated, some individuals will develop fever and soreness after vaccination. If you have more severe symptoms or if you have fever which lasts longer than a couple of days after vaccination, please consult your doctor or a health worker wherever you receive medical care.

While there is no reason to expect more serious reactions to this flu vaccination, persons who believe that they have been injured by this vaccination may have a claim. The Congress recently passed a law providing that such claims, with certain exceptions, may be filed only against the United States Government. Information regarding the filing of claims may be obtained by writing to the U.S. Public Health Service Claims Office, Parkways Building, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20852.

Attached is more information about flu and flu vaccine. Please take the time to read it carefully. You will be asked to sign a form indicating that you understand this information and that you consent to vaccination.

Continuations

Survey Aims To Improve

(Continued from Page 2)

The general consensus was that any number of people using the library on weekends should justify the case for extending hours.

The Resident Board reported that all posts have been filled for the Dorm Councils. There was a 78 per cent voter turnout.

The faculty survey committee is in the process of renovating the present survey program. Questionnaires are being issued to students to find out their feelings about this. They hope to arrive at a more pleasing and effective survey.

Mary O'Donnell of the lifestyles committee gave a report concerning the confusing Aquinas Lounge situation. On weekends couples are permitted in the lounge two hours after the usual parietal hours. However, the general consensus is that it should be open all night.

Donna McCaffrey, assistant residence director, said that with a good reason, permission will be granted. Students can obtain permission through Father Walter Heath, O.P., residence director, or McCaffrey.

It was also mentioned that there is a problem of discrimination among the male and female dorms. The statistics are not yet completely verified, but it was contended that the girls dorms have much more facilities such as vending machines and study accommodations.

The point of such a survey is that the males want it known that they feel that their dorms should have facilities equal in quality to the girls.

Reps Stress Leadership

(Continued from Page 1)

"I want to be a leader!" he said. "But I want to be more than a representative because I'd rather do things myself to make sure they're done correctly. I'll be glad to carry out the president's orders."

Already Piro is involved with the Student Congress, Board of Governors, the golf team, and volunteer tutoring.

Four years of serving on the student council at Northwest Catholic High School should prove advantageous to Debbie Samolyk as secretary. "I wanted very much to work with and for the class. I've got good experience and I want to put it to work." Debbie felt that there should have been more interest in the election, but she was happy with the turnout.

As treasurer, Kevin Ross is concerned with raising money for the Class of 1980's senior year. "I think this class wants to get involved because the voter turnout was good. I'd like to help get the class' social life off the ground, but I'm sure we can do it."

Mark Brady feels the representative position is the best position for involvement. "The election results were excellent because it showed class involvement and participation. My biggest concern is the freshman year." Not only does Mark want to get involved with politics at college, but he is seriously looking into it for the future.

Chris Cardone summed up his feelings as follows: "I think we should be concerned with the next four years here at PC, but we should stress freshman year because it is important that we

all get involved. I only wish the election turnout was better."

"As I see it now," said new rep Linda Riley, "I'm not interested in politics outside of school, but I plan to get very involved with school activities. I had an excellent group of campaign managers who helped me get elected, but my job doesn't end with getting elected. What we need are plenty of people to help us do our jobs." Riley was very involved with activities in her high school and she seems to be talking from experience.

Michael Welch felt that the voter turnout wasn't very good because he thought more people should have voted. "If any student has a suggestion they should go to the representative, because we want to know what the students are thinking. The student government needs more power and the freshmen should think about it now."

"I wanted to be directly involved with my classmates and their needs." This was Jeffrey Vaz's reason for running for representative. "I think the 52 per cent turnout was very good considering the time the freshmen have been here at PC. It shows that our class wants to get involved."

Applicants Many, Jobs Scarce

(Continued from Page 1)

Residence Office. Some junior R.A.'s leave after one year on the job. Others, a very small percentage, are not asked to return.

R.A.'s receive room and board free as compensation for their work. Female R.A.'s are allowed, although not required, to work as alternate desk personnel. As alternates, R.A.'s are limited to five hours weekly on the desk. McCaffrey sees a linkage between working at a desk and being an R.A., since both jobs are concerned with dorm security.

R.A.'s are not allowed to hold other on or off-campus jobs without the permission of the director of residence. McCaffrey stressed that an R.A. job is full-time, and very few R.A.'s actually have held other jobs. Although all R.A. applicants must file a Parents' Confidential Statement, R.A.'s are not required to meet the financial qualifications of work-study students.

Anthro Jobs 'Specialized'

(Continued from Page 1)

anthropology can lead to a multitude of career possibilities. Boas, the father of U.S. anthropology, was originally immersed in the scientific realm. He incorporated anthropology into his background.

Today, the field of anthropology is "far more specialized," maintains Sr. Straub.

There is a two-fold purpose in the anthropology realm at PC: 1.) to enrich the liberal arts education with a basic introductory course in anthropology; and 2.) to provide a sound foundation for the anthropology major, including second-language skills and science requirements.

There are symposiums advertised in the Anthropology Newsletter dealing with training programs for new opportunities in applied anthropology. Many are vehicles for M.A. candidates. This anthropology publication

has also produced guides to Federal and state job opportunities for anthropologists.

Admittedly, PC lacks courses in various culture areas, such as Oceania, the Far East, political anthropology, and urban anthropology. "We are building slowly, yet hopefully firmly," states Sister Straub. Anthropology's "emphasis is on people." In the course of progress the anthropologist has often been the middleman, the liaison between the under-developed of South America and the progress-minded businessmen of highway construction.

Women Cops On the Job

By Phil Mekrut

On Monday through Thursday nights, between 5:30 and 8 p.m., the women's student security of PC is on the job. Their purpose is to coordinate the parking of the night school students, and to be of any service they can in giving directions to the various buildings where classes are being held. The force consists of six women: Sue Kelleher '78, Kathy Farrell '80, Elena Zamzes '80, Beth Porter '79, Marie Sullivan '79, and Katie Sabo '80.

Originally, PC had no women's security on the student level, but this was resolved about a year ago when the need arose for parking and traffic attendants.

The women feel that their job is important, especially during the early weeks of the school year, when the night students have difficulty finding the buildings where their classes are taking place. The women are also called upon to work events at PC such as hockey games, when large crowds and traffic problems are anticipated.

The women enjoy their work, saying that they meet a lot of nice people, but do admit to becoming bored once all the students have arrived.

They have a unique way of alleviating the boredom, and at the same time trying to keep warm in the already cold weather. "We look for cars that have just pulled in and still have warm engines," said one of the women, "but that only works for a while, so we have to dress properly to compensate for the cold."

The women suggested that hot chocolate or coffee given to them occasionally would be beneficial in fighting the cold. One thing they all agreed upon was that during the cold months, they would much rather work indoors.



The Basement Alternative Coffee House in Fennell Hall: It's an art studio when not an entertainment spot.

Coffee House Atmosphere Relaxing

By Frank Fortin

The Basement Alternative Coffee House, which had its first night of entertainment October 19, may well be one of the few places on campus where it isn't a badge of merit to be rowdy in order to have a good time.

The Alternative Coffee House has the atmosphere which the Rathskellar never purported to have, and the Wooden Naval once had. It is a small place, about the size of the Naval, but it is actually an art design studio which is converted to an entertainment center on an irregular basis.

The first night had three features. Three participants in the Friar's Cell recent play, Rashomon, performed three scenes from the work. The small stage (about 30 by 30 feet in dimensions) inhibited Bob Perry and Nicholas Walker in their duel scenes, but the intimate nature of the Coffee House lent a special air to the scenes.

Next, Steve Miller and Justin Shay, juniors at PC, played guitars and gave their unique blend of blues and folk to an appreciative audience. Although Miller had just recuperated from a cold (making his voice a little testy), his original song entitled "Providence" was the high point of that set.

Brentwood, a five-piece acoustic band made up of people from PC and New Hampshire, was the final act of the night. The band that night, though had only three of their members: Bob Haertel on lead acoustic, Ken Provencher on rhythm guitar, and Mike Melsopp on electric bass.

Brentwood is a tight band, which plays mostly folk music on the order of Jackson Browne and Aztec Two-Step, though it does have in its repertoire a Greatful Dead tune. Also in their list is about a half-dozen originals written by Haertel and Provencher.

When the night was over, the crowd wasn't ready to tear the campus apart. Instead, it left with that satisfied feeling that comes from spending an enjoyable evening without much fanfare. And, for those with tight wallets and pocketbooks, the admission cost is minimal (50 cents).

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Guzman Parietals Suspended

By Frank Fortin

Vandalism and disorderly conduct have forced College officials to suspend all visitation rights on the third floor of Guzman Hall until Thanksgiving weekend.

Reports state that while there have been problems since the school year began, a rash of incidents in the last several weeks have precipitated the action by Father Thomas B. Confer, O.P., head resident of Guzman Hall.

Father Confer would not comment on the incidents directly, but did say that what was done "were acts of gross immaturity, and a lack of concern for the common good."

It was reported that students from the third floor of Guzman indirectly assaulted an R.A. of the building by bombarding him with a large volume of water, and throwing firecrackers at him.

At this point, parietals were suspended "until further notice."

The next evening, students rolled a canister of water, about 25 gallons in volume, into the priests' quarters on the second floor, damaging manuscripts and floors. The water seeped through the floor through the ceiling on the first floor, causing extensive damage.

Parietals were then suspended until Thanksgiving, or until those who made the above assaults admit to what they did.

Father Walter Heath, director of residence, would not comment on the incidents, except to say that peer pressure would probably solve the problem.

Library Changes Hours

By Beth Vollano

A resolution was readmitted and passed at the last Student Congress meeting to change the hours of the Phillips Memorial Library on a trial basis to determine its use and economic feasibility.

The hours will be changed to 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday, and 12 noon-12 midnight Sunday. The new hours will be staffed by student help.

The hours will also be changed for the last two weeks of each semester: Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-1 a.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-11 p.m., and Sunday 12 noon to 12 midnight. Library hours during exams will be changed to Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m.-12 midnight, and Sunday 12 noon-1 a.m.

Another resolution was passed to have a budget request sent to the President's budget panel concerning college funding of the Faculty Evaluation. In the past, the Student Congress paid for the running and publication of the Student Faculty Survey. It has proved to be quite an expensive project, running close to six thousand dollars.

The Pastoral Council will be sponsoring a canned goods drive for the needy for Thanksgiving. The lifestyles committee is working on the dormitory damage fees investigation.

The Ping Pong-Pool Tournament scheduled for this week has been cancelled. The Afro-American Club will be sponsoring a bus trip to Boston on Saturday, November 13 to see Bubbling Brown Sugar.

Clark Takes I-M Title

Mick O'Shea, John Treacy et al, were absent, but PC's cross country "joggers" race didn't do that much to disprove the school's nationally second-ranked position.

Bill Clark finished first among the 47 contestants with a time of

The Commencement speakers have been found. December 10 is the tentative date for the Senior Christmas Party in the Service Building.

The drawing for the Class of '78 Scholarship Cash raffle is November 12. Four five-hundred-dollar prizes will be awarded.

Bids for the Class of '79 semi-formal Christmas dance on December 9 will go on sale this week. The sophomore class is holding a dance marathon on February 18-20. Fifty couples are needed.

This Friday the Class of '80 is having a Gantry's Nite with Head of the Meadow in Alumni Cafe from 8-12 p.m. A Three Stooges movie with Curly will also be shown. Admission is one dollar.

PC Plans Parents Day

By Kathie Oliveira

November is the month for term papers, Thanksgiving, and Freshmen Parents Welcome Sunday, scheduled this year for November 7. To date approximately 700 responses have flooded the Student Affairs Office attesting to the popularity of the day.

Now that the students have become accustomed to college living, the administration feels that it is time to acquaint the parents with the PC community.

The day will begin with an early registration at 9:30 a.m. at Raymond Hall Lobby, followed by brunch in the cafeteria. Parents will then be taken on a campus tour. Either the freshmen themselves, or members of the Friars Club will be available to show parents the various sights of the campus. The highlight of this tour will be an art exhibit, held in Slavin, Room 203.

Between 11:45 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. a rotating seminar series will be presented to provide parents with more insight into the College community. "Education At Providence College," will be presented by Dr. S. Terrie Curran, a representative of the DWC program; Father Thomas Coskren, O.P., representing the Arts Honors Program; and Dr. James H. McGovern, a DWC professor, who is also affiliated with the Dean's Office. Together they will provide parents with a comprehensive look at the educational opportunities open to students attending PC.

However, parents are also interested in the counselling aspects open to the students. Representatives from the Counselling Center, the Placement Center and the Chaplain's Office will be present to discuss the spiritual and psychological guidance available in the "Career Planning Seminar."

Lastly, the "Life Styles Seminar," will be chaired by Steve Sanford, president of Student Congress. Panel members will include Reverend Walter Heath, director of residence; Ellen Doherty, a resident assistant; and a member of the Dillon Club. Insight will be provided into the lifestyles of the commuter as well as resident students.

Later in the afternoon a celebrated Mass will be held in St. Pius Church, followed by a concert, presented by the Providence College Band and the Providence College Concert Band in St. Pius Hall.

Activities will move back on campus for a sherry hour at 4 p.m. and a buffet dinner at 5 p.m., both to be held in Slavin Center. The Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, president of the College will be present to welcome the parents.

8:31. Tim Noonan was next at 8:56 and was closely contested by Tommy "Tea Cup" Sheehan; 8:57.

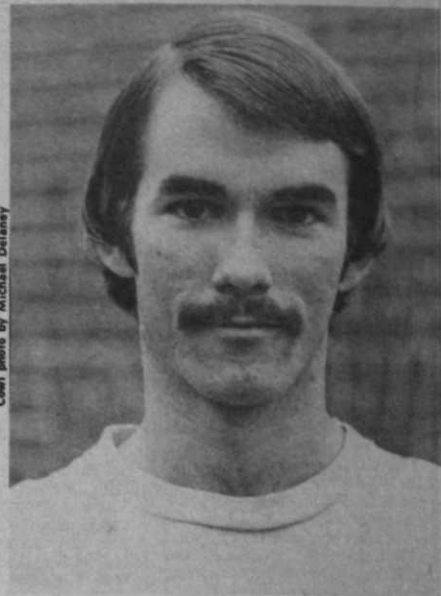
The course went 1.7 miles and started at Raymond field and ended in front of Slavin Center.

PC Player Profile:

Tennis Tandem Triumphs



Chris McNeill



Neal O'Hurley

By John Mullaney

When the tennis coach at Conard High School in West Hartford, Connecticut first put John Christopher McNeill and Neal O'Hurley together as doubles partners, he probably did not realize what he had begun.

But the followers of the Providence College varsity tennis team certainly can see the results of the one move that took place four years ago. It's for that reason that this week's player profile focuses in on the number one doubles tennis team here at Providence, Chris McNeill and Neal O'Hurley.

Both PC sophomores did not start playing the game of tennis until they were freshmen in high school. At that time, however, they were in completely different regions of the country—Chris in Connecticut and Neal in Florida.

McNeill began swinging the racket everyday after school during his freshman year with his father giving him a few tips along the way. He improved steadily during that year and decided to go out for his high school team the following school season.

O'Hurley, on the other hand, first decided to give tennis a try when he moved to Florida the summer after he graduated from grade school and saw everyone playing the sport down there. He took lessons that summer and made the tennis team in his first year at Cardinal Gibbons High School. During his next two years there, O'Hurley participated in a number of tournaments and gained a great deal of experience from the long tennis season (January to May).

After two full years in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, the O'Hurleys packed their bags and moved back to West Hartford, the city that they had left originally.

The result was that Neal enrolled at Conard High School, where he would combine with McNeill for two very successful seasons of tennis.

Both students credited much of their success to their high school coach at Conard: Robert Cersosimo, a man they described as being like Vince Lombardi.

"He helped me out a lot," recalled Chris. "He was really a driving, go get 'em type of coach who had all the sayings like Vince Lombardi."

During their first season together, McNeill and O'Hurley led their team to the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League Championship finals with an undefeated record. The following year the team lost only one match, but that was enough to deny them the championship for a second straight season.

Despite all their success as doubles partners in high school, however, Neal and Chris had a little competition going between themselves as they fought for the number-one singles position on the squad. That competition between the two seniors could be called a draw, though, as they were each number one for half of the season.

Following graduation, it was onto Providence College for the two easy going 18-year olds. For O'Hurley it was a family tradition, as his father and older brother had attended here, while for McNeill it was just the kind of school he was looking for.

"I was looking for a small college in New England at the time," declared McNeill, "and I liked PC the best. It had a good tennis program, also, so I decided to come here."

Since their arrival here at PC, the star doubles team have continued their success.

In the spring of their freshman year, with new coach Jaques

Faulise looking on, McNeill and O'Hurley played number one doubles and compiled an impressive 8-2 record, with their major win coming against Brown.

This past fall, the Connecticut residents continued their winning ways as they went undefeated in their three matches together.

As for the reason for their success over the years, Neal O'Hurley attributed it to just knowing his partner well.

Success in doubles play basically comes from knowing what your partner will do in a certain situation," said the second-year PC student. "That knowledge simply comes from playing together for a long time."

And, if Jaques Faulise has his way, Chris McNeill and Neal O'Hurley will be playing together plenty more -- at least for two more years.

(Continued from Page 12)

Harriers Hustle

chance the PC cross country team fails to provide you with a sufficient amount of entertainment, well, there are lots of other animals nearby in the Franklin Park Zoo.

PC Shoots Blank

by John Mullaney

In the only match that will take place here on the PC campus this year, the Coast Guard Academy defeated both the MIT and PC rifle teams to capture first place in a three-way shooting match last Saturday. The final scores of the three teams were as follows: U.S. Coast Guard Academy, 2166; MIT, 2141; and Providence College, 2075.

Participants in the match were required to shoot at targets from three different positions—standing, kneeling, and prone. The top four scores of each team decided the final scores in the match.

I-M Players of the Week

I-M weekly stars will receive two free tickets to a basketball or hockey game of his choice. At the end of the season, the two most outstanding players will be named Players of the Year.

Players are picked on the basis of the competition each particular team faces, the quality of performance, and the judgment of the game referees, the intramural board, and the sports staff of The Cowl.

BRIAN THOMAS

Twin Peaks

Brian Thomas nearly led his

team to a stunning upset over P.C.F. (who have now reached a string of 24 straight victories over the past two years). Brian's continued two-way play will be needed to keep the Twin Peaks in the double-elimination playoffs.

HONORABLE MENTION: Tom Sheehan (Joe's Plumbers)

Bob Sheridan (Yahoo)

Moses Malone (N.Y. Dolls)

Vin Frecia (Villa)

GAME OF THE WEEK:

P.C.F. 37

Twin Peaks 36

QB Lee Leads Gridders to 20-10 Thrashing

By Mike Callahan

The Providence College football squad conquered Western New England, 20-10, Sunday but the scoreboard could have easily read Mike Lee 20-Western-10.

All quarterback Lee did was complete seven of 13 passes for the first two touchdowns, and scored the last one himself on a one-yard scamper. Not coincidentally, the Friars finished up with 315 yards in total offense.

The Friars jumped to a two touchdown lead in the first half and were pretty much in the driver's seat after that. In the opening period, Lee hit freshman

end Mike Sanzano with a 69-yard bomb. Lee then connected with Pete Tallamand for a nine-yard TD in the second quarter after

the Black-and White had recovered a fumble.

Western tallied in the third and fourth quarters, and concluded

the scoring by tackling Dana Whitehead in the end zone for a safety.

"Against Western New England we played well enough to win but did not play up to full capacity," observed Head Coach Chet Hanewich.

"Perhaps this was due to a letdown after we played Assumption. The second half of that game we played as well as we have played all year.

"Some players and coaches perhaps looked beyond the Western game to the Lowell game.

"In the Western game the defense was strong in the second half, but the passing of Mike Lee carried us through," he understated.

Because of Ring Weekend and schedule conflicts with Mat-tatch Regional College, that contest will be cancelled. Therefore, PC's clash with the University of Lowell will be the season finale.



TD Trigger Man: Mike Lee in recent action. PC prevailed over Western New England, 20-10.

Golfers End Fall With Big Finish

By John Mullaney

"It's the only time I have ever gotten up to play golf when the stars were still out."

That was the predicament Kerry Reilly and several other members of the 1976 fall golf team found themselves on Monday, October 18 as they prepared to tee-off in the New England Intercollegiate Championships at the New Seabury Country Club in Cape Cod, Mass.

In the Tournament itself, the PC men finished in 13th place out of a field of 41 teams from all over New England.

That finish, however, was obtained solely as the result of a rather dramatic turnabout by the Friars in the second day of

competition at their final match of the fall season.

Playing in near freezing weather and combating a stiff wind off the Atlantic Coast, PC ended the first day of action with a total of 361, good enough for 24th place.

The second day was completely different, though. This time, playing under much better weather conditions, the Friars recorded one of the best scores of the round-a 318. That was 43 strokes better than the previous round and good enough to move them up in the standings eleven full places to position number 13.

Joe Prisco, PC's golf coach, was rather pleased with the performance of his squad in the tournament.

"The kids really came back well the second day," said Prisco. "In fact, if we had played the first day the way we played the second, we would have won the tournament. But considering the temperature, the high winds, the rain the previous night, and the fact that some of my golfers had to start the first day off at 7:30 a.m., it would have been impossible to duplicate the second day's score the first day."

As for the future, Coach Prisco is optimistic.

"I'm looking forward to the spring when we'll have additional help. The kids who played here in the fall I think gained some good experience, and they will certainly help out a lot in the spring."

'Suspense' Is Over: Cooper, Hassett Captains

To the surprise of almost no one, Providence College basketball coach Dave Gavitt has announced that Joe Hassett and Bob Cooper will serve as co-captains of the 1976-1977 basketball team. Although both players are the only seniors on this year's edition of Friar basketball, their credentials make them excellent choices.

Hassett, a graduate of LaSalle Academy, has led PC in scoring the past two years. This two-time All-New England choice, who earned All-East and honorable mention All-American honor last season, ranks twelfth among all-time PC scoring leaders with well over 1200 points.

Bob Cooper, a special education major, is a graduate of Lindblom High School and a veteran of the Navy. Well known in the area for his basketball accomplishments, Cooper's activities with the youth of Rhode Island have been well documented.

Cooper has tallied nearly 880



Joe Hassett career points and will become the sixteenth player in PC's history to score 1000 or more career points.

In making the announcement Gavitt said, "In all the years that I have been coaching, no captains or co-captains have been asked to do what I have asked Joe and Bobby to do.

"With our recent losses (Williams, Eason and Misevicius) both Joe and Bob are really going to have to lead. They both have experienced winning and adversity, and I am counting upon them both to get us through the rough early stages of the season until we can get either Misevicius or Eason or both of them back in mid-December."

The Friars will make their season debut on November 4 at the Civic Center when they play host to the powerful Athletics in Action team, with its top six players from last year's 38-7 team, which captured the 1976 National AAU Basketball Championship.



Bob Cooper

Lady Friars Best Brown Jayvees; Season Ends, 5-4

By Ned Cummsiskey

The Providence College women's tennis team ended their fall season last Friday by defeating Brown's JV team, 5-2. The victory gave the lady Friars a final record of five wins and four losses for the fall campaign.

Sue Hubbs, as usual, started the Friars moving with a strong effort in the first singles match and defeated her opponent, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6.

Coach Lisa Gilbride was pleased with Hubbs' performance because of the freshman's ability to come from behind in the final game and earn the victory from Brown's toughest player.

In the second singles match, Mary Ann McCoy had an easier time in beating her player, 6-1, 6-1. Mary Beth Kielbasa took the third singles match for PC and Sue Hawkes followed in the fourth singles, winning 6-2, 7-5.

Then in the fifth singles match, Trish Bruno gave the Friars their last win of the day and the overall team victory with her best game of the season, winning 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

In the first doubles match the team of Maureen Bailey and Nancy O'Hara played well but weren't getting any breaks as they lost 2-6, 5-7, one of their few losses this season.

Debbie Noviello and Karen Norcera had a hard time in the second doubles match and also lost to their opponents from Brown, 2-6, 2-6.

After the game, Coach Gilbride had nothing but praise for all the girls. She said, "I thought every girl played her best match of the season today and showed me what a true team this is. From this match I've seen how every girl has improved since early September and it pleases me to know that the younger players are getting their experience and confidence so quickly."

Last weekend four of the girls were chosen to compete in the New England Women's Tournament at Amherst College in Mass. The four who went from PC were the freshmen McCoy and Hubbs, captain Nancy O'Hara, and Maureen Bailey.

In the first round Sue and Mary Ann were paired with two of Brown's varsity players, and although they both played well, the girls from Brown proved to be tough as they defeated PC.

Bailey and O'Hara had tough opponents in the doubles match

and lost to two girls from MIT, 6-3, 6-2.

Gilbride thought the four girls played well but was disappointed with the way PC was paired with Brown. "I was a little mad that we drove all the way up here and then played the two girls from Brown. We could play them any time if we wanted to.

"Even though we lost to Brown, I think we showed their coach that we aren't far behind their program and that by next year could play them."

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Sports

Friar Booters Erase 'Identity Crisis'

By Al Palladino

The Providence College soccer team came into the '76 season with an identity crisis. People knew the team existed but never really paid that much attention to them. The doctor had decided that a winning season would be the perfect remedy. Well, PC has a winning season and people are finally paying attention to them. Thanks to wins over Boston College and Bentley, the Friars have run their record to an impressive 8-3 mark.

On Saturday, October 23, Providence faced the arch rival Eagles of BC. The contest started off very quickly and each squad exhibited sharp passing. The play stayed even until 34:32 of the first half when Allan Doyle took a picture perfect pass from Kevin Brouillard and beat BC goalie David Roache. The rest of the half was controlled by PC with Mike Magee being unchallenged in goal.

The second half began just like the first with the Friars again controlling the bulk of the action. PC showed an outstanding passing game and they were continuously on the attack. Roache was superb in goal and was severely tested. Providence made it 2-0 on captain Greg Papaz's first goal of the year at 19:25. PC's score came off an

indirect kick when Peter Roman chipped a pass over the Eagle's front wall and Papaz was there to tip it in. The win was the Friars' seventh by shutout this year.

"This game was one of the best we have played all year," commented co-captain Jim Sheils afterwards. "We passed well and really controlled the tempo of the game."

On October 27, the Friars travelled to Massachusetts to face Bentley College. The game, played on more of a swamp than a soccer field, was see-saw from the very beginning. Bentley,

trying to avenge last year's 4-2 loss, came out using a kick-and-run offense. They scored first but Providence quickly retaliated when Roman stole the ball and scored an unassisted goal. Play remained sloppy and neither team was able to mount much of an offense.

The second half found no change as each team desperately tried to gain control of the game. Doyle made it 2-1 when he took a pass from Peter Drennan and easily beat Bentley's goalie. The lead was short-lived, however, as Bentley forward Gary McShea tied it up on a low hard one. The Friars finally scored the game winner at 34:00 on Mike Sullivan's first collegiate goal. The score came off a corner kick and Doyle set up Sullivan perfectly for a header.

Last Sunday, PC journeyed to Easton, Mass. to oppose Stonehill College. The game was completely dominated by the Friars but they showed a great inability to put the ball in the net. Stonehill scored the only goal of the game at 38:00 of the first half when Bob Moore headed one by a shocked Magee.

Providence had numerous opportunities in the second half but was unable to cash in on them. Mike Lindgren had the best chance, but his shot just floated over the cross bar.



P.C. SOCCER

eight in *division two*

undefeated and unscored upon at home

Mike Magee has recorded seven shutouts

Rabadan ten goals with a record two hat tricks

Verderame



This was the story at the finish line for the Brown-Providence-Holy Cross meet Saturday. The PC harriers started and finished as a team, all seven of them. From left to right: John Savoie, Larry Reed, Dan Dillon, John Treacy, Peter Crooke, Ed Hartnett and Mick O'Shea. Court photo by Miss O'Shea

Fleet Friar Footmen Finish First

By Paul Langhammer

The PC cross country team came up with two more victories on Saturday morning. The two easy wins over Holy Cross and Brown were paced by the first-place finish of Eddie Hartnett. As well as that of Mick O'Shea. Also, Peter Crooke. Not to mention John Savoie, Dan Dillon, too. Larry Reed's first place achievement must be included. And let us not forget John Treacy.

Coach Bob Amato brought his seven top runners over to the Red River on Providence's East Side. The seven started together, spread out a bit while climbing and descending a few wooded hills and while invading the joggers' turf on the wide grassy median strip of pleasant Blackstone Boulevard, and eventually regrouped just in time to finish the 5.5-mile course ensemble.

A few hours later, seven other members of the squad were competing in Boston in the Eastern Small College Championship. The squad finished fifth

in the meet, which was won by Brandeis.

The group at Brown had the comparatively easier time. By approximately the half-way mark of the race, the Friar seven were ahead of all runners from the other schools. The course started with a sort of figure-eight loop on the hill by the river. When the runners moved on to the straightaway on Blackstone, Dillon, O'Shea and Treacy had secured a safe lead. On that grassy stretch, Savoie, Hartnett, Crooke, and Reed joined up to form the second PC contingent, about fifty yards behind the leaders. Brown's Sean McCracken hung in a bit behind this quartet, keeping them honest.

Just before the runners were to head back down to repeat the figure-eight, Savoie and Crooke moved out after the front trio, taking Reed and Hartnett, a few yards behind, with them. In the final loop, Dillon, O'Shea, and Treacy still had the lead, but Dan supposedly got stuck on some briars, Mick apparently fell down, and John reportedly had to stop to retie his shoe. Whatever

the case may be, when the runners reappeared around the final corner, the seven PC runners were as close as they were at the start. It was a pleasing sight for the spectators; it's not something one often sees, this seven-way tie for first.

The next two runners to finish were the Bruins' McCracken and Harvey Barlow, with a tie. Holy Cross, however, led by Mark Murray's tenth-place finish, took the next six spots to best Brown. The members of the Brown team were obviously distressed before the meet; running may not have been foremost in their minds, as they had received word of the unexpected death of the team's third man, Herb Leavelle, the night before.

The group in Boston were paced to their fifth-place finish by Mick Byrne, who finished seventh, and Moe Rafferty, who ran his fastest time ever for the Franklin Park course.

Coach Amato will probably choose the seven runners who ran at Brown to compete in the New England Championship next Saturday. O'Shea will be trying to

become the second runner ever to win the individual title four consecutive times, and the team will be going for its third straight title. The main competition will come from Northeastern and UMass. Then there should be a big gap, with other schools much farther behind. PC has already defeated NU and UMass in dual meets, but, at the risk of writing hype, both teams have improved since then. Even though the Friars should finish victorious, it will be a very good tune-up for the nationals.

The New England's can't be overlooked, though. Northeastern, in winning the Greater Boston Championship, had three men under the magic 24-minute mark at Franklin Park. For PC, only Treacy ran that fast against NU earlier this year; only he and O'Shea had times that low last autumn. It's quite feasible that Bruce Bickford and Robert and John Flora will come up with a lower aggregate score than PC's top trio of O'Shea, Treacy and Dillon.

A lot, therefore, rides on where PC's fourth and fifth men place.

Once again it will be they who will determine how the Friars fare. Last time against NU, Savoie and Hartnett came through. This time, with a lot of good runners competing, it will be more difficult to secure spots. Come Saturday, every position will be hotly, or at least warmly, contested for the first time, and final kicks will be a factor. Fortunately for PC, they have five runners who are seeking and capable of filling those fourth and fifth spots.

Once again, UMass, whose previous effort to upset PC was foiled by wrong turns, should make it a three team race. All-American John McGrail will be pacing them.

This will be your last chance to see the team, which will be the school's most successful this year. The meet on Saturday will provide you with a good excuse to journey up to Boston. And the runners will certainly appreciate the support, perhaps more than any other team, because it is very little fan support that the runners generally receive. And if by

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