Welcome to the Providence College Cowl, Volume XXIX - No. 18, Providence, R.I. 02918, Wednesday, November 10, 1976. This issue features articles on Senate Approves Calendar Change, College Alters Naval Rules, and COLLEGE HOLDS PARENTS WEEKEND. For more details, please read the full issue.
The blood drive sponsored by the Campus Council and AED last week was a tremendous success. The drive, which was conducted each year, raised two million dollars in contributions from alumni, funds to the College to be used in whatever area they are needed the most. In the past, monies from the fund have been used for scholarships, library books, operating expenses, and physical renovations.

The Loyalty Fund was established in 1942. The annual drive is conducted each year from October 1 to June 30, and as of its establishment, the fund has raised over $2 million dollars in revenue for the College.

Last year's fund raised over $181,000, an average of $48.72 per donor. The goal this year is $225,000. Joseph Brum, director of alumni affairs at PC, feels confident the fund will be able to achieve its goal.

"Several colleges are experiencing declines in the amount of contributions from alumni. We have been fortunate at Providence College in that contributions have increased," said Brum.

Providence College has approximately 18,000 alumni. Of this number, 5000 are active members. To become an active member, the only requirement is that the alumni contribute as much as he wants to the Loyalty Fund each year.

The Alumni Loyalty Fund is one aspect of the Alumni Association of Providence College. William T. Nero, vice president for development, is coordinator of the fund each year. The Alumni Association staff includes, along with Brum and Nero, Joseph T. McAleer, the director of public information.

Another source of funds to the College has been from the Second Half Century campaign, launched in 1971 as part of the College's fiftieth anniversary. The Campaign, which will end in June 1977, has raised over six million dollars from individuals, corporations, and other groups.

From the funds raised, Phillips Memorial Library, Slavin Center, and McVinney Hall were built. An increase in the number of scholarships was also affected. "The Alumni Association encourages communication between alumni and the College. In addition to the financial support their contribution gives the College, it also entitles them to use the many services and activities available to them," said Brum.

Brum stresses the fact that all funds raised are used for overall improvement of student services. Whatever directly affects the College directly or indirectly affects each student.

Raim will play Chopin's Fantasia in F Minor, and Lancaster will perform Bach's Unaccompanied Sonata in G Major, Number One.

Lancaster graduated from the Juillard School of Music in 1976. She was a resident of Rhode Island before moving to New York, where she gave numerous recitals. She has appeared with the Brown University, Rhode Island College and Barrington College orchestras, and has appeared on TV as a winner of the 1960 Golden Clef Competition. Raim is a native of Detroit. She graduated from the Curtis Institute of Music, having studied piano under Mincayaev and world-renowned Rudolf Serkin.

She made her debut at the age of nine, playing Mozart's Concerto Number 49 with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. She was at that time the youngest soloist ever to appear with that orchestra.

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Religion and Students:

Growing Ties Seen

By Beth Vellano

Has the role of religion on campus and among students changed in the past twenty years?

"Twenty years ago, when Father J.Y.A. was chaplain of Providence College, attending mass was a way of life. People were interested in religion and there was a clear-cut relationship between the absence of religion and the absence of God. Religion was something we had to do. You went to church because you had to, not necessarily because you wanted to."

"The 1960s was a period of vast questioning of faith, the laws of the church, and the necessity of Mass. As a result of this turn, there was an obvious change in the interests of religion. Many felt that religion wasn't a necessary part of life."

Father Keegan states that "today, there is continued questioning but people realize that there is something to religion. It opens a dimension to life."

According to Father Keegan, the mass attendance on campus has increased from "zero" to "the only mass you have that is being attended Mass all it takes is to be a Catholic or a Christian!"

A social science major "sees an impulsive among students to know the Lord Jesus as Christ and to have a personal relationship with the Word of God."

He also feels that the "love shown for Jesus and brothers and sisters on earth is a measure of God's love."

So, do we, as students at PC, live our life as part of the "Great Command of the Church"? "Many of us don't live our life as the church would like. All around us we see back-biting, petty jealousies, and un-Christian acts. We shouldn't think of church as a duty but we must remember that we must go because we want to and because it means something to us and in a foreign language major."

"Religion is a fundamental, inherent aspect of living, Religion on campus," according to Father Fallon, "can be understood to be the sum total of the actions and activities in relation to God of all who practice religion on campus."

There are a few organized groups of people on campus who practice their religion on a community basis. The Pastoral Council is a service organization representing various clubs and organizations. A couple of examples of the services it performs are the Thanksgiving prayer services, representing various clubs and organizations that assist the Chaplain's Office and many other campus clubs in many ways.

It consists of members representing various clubs and organizations. A couple of examples of things it performs are the Thanksgiving prayer services, the most expensive factor, the cost of the plane ticket, remains unchanged whether one is going to France, Germany, or Portugal. This year, for the first time, a few places for study are Fribourg, Switzerland, and Rosary College in Illinois, as well as France and Germany.

"The language requirement is not immediately disqualified. All students must have at least one foreign language major. Students who do not meet the standard level in a language are not immediately disqualified. While all students must have a basic knowledge of the "tongue" of the region, an optional language orientation can be made a pre-requisite for those deficient in this area.

"Religious exercises of clearing the mind of all thoughts and concentrating on prayer is a requirement here at PC, but still students are given a chance to form their own prayer groups all over the world."

"This could be true, but even in passing, it still needs to be directed. It needs people trained in spiritual matters."

Father Fallon feels that "religion on campus should have an aura of irrevocable conviction about it as well as an understanding that 'now is the hour to grow closer to God while I have opportunity and time."

Fribourg

Applications Accepted

By Rosemary Lynch

The Providence-In-Europe (P.I.E.) program is designed to permit undergraduate students to travel while continuing their studies. The program is in its second semester and is designed to allow students to attend classes in Fribourg, Switzerland. This year, for the first time, a few places for study are Fribourg, Switzerland, as well as France and Germany.

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These five places are not exhaustive possibilities. Many colleges offer similar programs. As a matter of fact, the programs in Madrid, Munich, and Japan are sponsored by other universities.

Fribourg has always been the focal point of PC's Junior-Year­

Abroad deal. Three American institutions, known as the American College Program, have formed a cooperative group in the Christian Life Community.

LaSalle College in Philadelphia and Rosary College in Illinois, along with PC, form the Coordinating Board. For economic reasons, PC and LaSalle share a residence hall in Fribourg. It is his job to assist students in adjusting to a foreign culture, as well as control the finances. Study in Fribourg, as elsewhere, has a second­

semester program in addition to the full-year. The second­

semester option is becoming increasingly more popular. The primary reason for its popularity is that it gives students of certain majors an opportunity to fulfill requirements here at PC, but still participate in the J.Y.A.

However, Gousie points out that, economically, the full­year is set up less expensive than the second-semester, even with the price increases projected for next year.

Presently, the cost for a full year (for most of these programs) is $2,400. Next year it will be $2,700. The price for second-semester will jump from $1,700 to $1,900.

According to Father Fallon, "the single most expensive factor, the cost of the plane ticket, remains unchanged whether one is going for the full or half year."

The source for the program includes:

• Two-way transatlantic flights, tuition and expenses connected with the University, and living accommodations.

Meals and personal travel expenses are not provided for.

The total cost for the Fribourg program, including travel, is usually estimated at $4,000, almost equal to the expense of a year at PC.

Federal grants and loans can be ap­plied towards payment for the program. The only form of financial assistance that can not be transferred to the program is that coming from PC (scholar­ships, loans, and work-study).

Requirements for participation in the program are minimal. A student must have a cumulative average of 2.5 or better, plus some proficiency in the language of the country where he intends to study.

The language requirement is often determined on an individual basis. The standard criterion for evaluation is completion of an intermediate language course with at least a C average.

Students who do not meet the standard level in a language are not immediately disqualified. Although all students must have a basic knowledge of the "tongue" of the region, an optional language orientation can be made a pre-requisite for those deficient in this area.

For bilingual Fribourg, orientations were held this year in both French (French) and Zurich (German). Arrangements are being made to hold both language orientations at the Audiovisuelles in Zurich. Through the cost of the orientation runs between $400 and $500, according to the program and the benefits are worthwhile. In the three- to four-week course a basic knowledge of the language is either gained or improved. The program recommends that you have to be prepared to take courses in French and German.

A few courses at the University of Fribourg are taught in English. But the selection is limited.

English Literature courses are taught in their native language at the Eastern-European Institute. The institute holds courses on Marxism and Communism in English. Yet these are not enough to fulfill the three courses.

Living conditions vary in Fribourg. Accommodations fall into two categories, single private rooms and dormitory-style arrangements.

Living in a Swiss person's home is on a shared basis. The students are not placed with actual families, but are given a room.
In commendable fashion last week, the Council, with the students' approval, committed to its purpose, aided AED in the most successful blood drive that this campus has ever seen. In fact, one of the doctors who conducted the drive, because of the initial problem of paperwork campaigns he has never seen so many cooperative people willing to participate for such a worthy cause.

From a statistical point, the blood drive was an absolute success in the quantity of blood that was given. But even more important, in relation to the campus, was the effort of the Campus Council to provide the information and the people that made the whole thing a success.

In fact, the effort of the Campus Council, which had been first realized about five years ago, was to form an organization comprised of the leaders of all the campus organizations. The Council became a reality last year but became important this semester when setting up a quasi-type of organization, its actual accomplishments were few.

However, with the beginning of this semester, the Council got off to a quick start under the direction of Joe O'Neill. After O'Neill left that position, Jack Oliveira, former Radio Station Manager took the reins of a solid organization. It was waiting to be tested. I believe the "test" of last Wednesday's blood drive speaks for itself. It was phenomenal and the potential of all campus organizations was realized.

Though other organizations in individual efforts have accomplished much larger things, the success of the Council's workability is at its best. And then, in fact, that each member is willing to give up a little of his or her spare time for a goal of furthering campus involvement.

Granted, this was the first major event of the Council, but just watching the enthusiasm of the people involved, I do not think my components to all the members of the Council are premature.

As for the future, I wish the best for the Council. I wish that the Council succeeds in its primary goal: to provide the needed input from all organizations to a group that can change things.

Thank you,
George D. Lemon

WDOM's Election Success

By Frank Forin

"Jimmy Carter, the 39th President of the United States, won that post tonight."

I think when Charlie McEntee received that phone call on Wednesday morning at WDOM, I was voted out of school, it was a turning point. But because Carter won I voted for him. It was the worst thing that ever happened. WDOM's Election Night. Two months of planning and pressure which I foolishly allowed myself to be involved in.

I thought my involvement was a complete failure. I should have been enough to keep my busy, with my study for the upcoming final exam. Not to mention my social life, which I find necessary to hold some sanity (I'm sure you do, also).

Charlie approached me during the second week of school with the idea of a huge blood drive campaign. I had been blood donor for 20-odd years of working on the blood drive campaigns he has seen. In fact, one of the doctors he has assisted in the drive said that in his 20-odd years of working on the blood drive, this campus has ever seen. In fact, one of the doctors who assisted in the drive said that in his 20-odd years of working on the blood drive, this campus has ever seen.

The disaster never happened. November 2, 1976, might be Day One for the station. Nearly all the personnel involved in the project, from McEntee and the station's directors, were busy assigning the five sources, and the whole joint set up all the way until the bitter end, whenever that might be...

It was a grandiose plan. WDOM would try something it had never before done, but because it was finally done, it was almost exactly what happened that night.

The Plan: Not a Small One

Set up headquarters for the three networks, a UPI teletype machine (which the station already has), a TV set, and a monitor on the Mutual Broadcasting System (which it also has). There'd be interviews, special reports from the campaign headquarters, and the whole joint set up all the way until the bitter end, whenever that might be.

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"The applause...was for everybody. The seemingly impossible has been done, and done well."

The course, the hard news: who was leading what, the projections by the five sources, and the telephone reports on results. Rosemary Lynch, another colleague down at Slavin 109, agreed to handle that job. She was assigned control of the bank of typewriters and typists whose job it was to com-
Look Before Gripping

Dear Editor,

Last week you published a letter containing the following observations: "...to plant trees and shrubs where students are known to engage in recreational activities is an unfair restriction on the students' right to participate in healthy, outdoor exercise. No satisfactory reason has been given for these actions." I am astonished that such words could be written in 1976 by college students (presumably "aware" future leaders) while the thinking world is quite concerned with solving the problems of pollution, conservation, soil erosion and other ecological problems.

I am astonished that the students are preoccupied with increasing the hours for opening beer bottles!

A college that has invested $250,000 in providing new athletic fields on the Lower Campus and $25,000 in installing night illumination on the recreation fields adjacent to Schneider Arena can hardly be accused of unfairly restricting healthy outdoor exercise.

Where surface vegetation is destroyed, soil erosion and other related ecological problems are produced. The campus of the University of Massachusetts is generally foresighted and intelligent concerning such ecological problems and tactfully appealing to the presumed interest of all concerned to "get the hint" instead of making direct legislation against such irresponsibility and puerile selfishness.

There is also certainly an aesthetic dimension here: lawns and shrubs provide necessary visual contrast to the student buildings. The new athletic fields are as large and unattractive as the old athletic fields. After being covered with playgrounds, a lot of research so as not to look ridiculous reading that John thronight our president was being chosen. Those who criticized were left to voice last night so interesting. Things went rather slowly for three or four hours. The interviews and I gave very well, they were a major treat of the early portion of the night. Our interviewee, Msr. Paul O'Malley, Mark Hyde, Richard Lavoie and Gustave Oster and Father James Prest, O.P., were busy putting the master board up at Slavin and having interviews Carol and I gave was very interesting. It looked like a "campaign presentation" in its full scale.

The newswriters had to be sharpened up to report the results. Carter and I had to do our homework. We needed a lot of interviews to fill up time, and a lot of research so as not to look like Tom Snyder on the air (uninformed and boorish). And above the directors: they had to be thinking at least 15 minutes ahead of time. paper is called the "campaign headquarters.

I greatly appreciate the observer's remarks, as we all worked very hard, especially in our preparations to produce a professional product. However, WDOM was not really "born" just last Tuesday. It has very much existed for a number of years and has always possessed a fair degree of talent and knowledge.

What was conceived, however, was a new and terribly exciting spirit within the actual framework of the station itself and within the Campus Council. I naturally offer my deepest appreciation to all the members of WDOM for their tremendously cooperative and hard work throughout the entire production.

And, above all, the attempts to present the events that happened that night, they had to give the impression they were announcing the results at a local bridge game—fairness and professionalism were the key.

A Last Minute Change

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Once again to voice its Continue from Page 4

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And, above all, the attempts to present the events that happened that night, they had to give the impression they were announcing the results at a local bridge game—fairness and professionalism were the key.
By David Amaran

The Rathskellar, our local gathering place, is proving once again to be the seat of psychological contemplation. While looking around, I noticed many small groups of students encircling their own worlds around each table, oblivious to all other life forms. This barrier was occasionally crossed by the asking of a match, but eye contact was kept at a minimum.

Could these by the same outgoing, fun-loving students that attended our Halloween mixer on October 30? I was fascinated to see how less inhibited and more open everyone was under the mask of a costume. No one worried about "playing-their-parts" as a distinguished college student - at a social function, but instead took on the role of their costume (which was more often than not an extension of their own self).

What resulted was a festive atmosphere, with costumes providing the levity and conversation. Being a Groucho, I found myself lending out cigars to fellow silver screen comedians, while burning holes in the seats of the many other Grouchos.

Along with the movie actors were babies, bees, hobos, devils, goddesses, candles, Indians, witches, rocks, and whatever else you care to imagine (yes, even a pregnant nun, or another who bore the sign "You can kiss me, but don't get into the habit").

In any event, things certainly turned out more lively than an ordinary mixer or an evening in the Rat. Ah! Which reminds me - I'm still sitting in the Rat contemplating the groups of students sitting around me. Well, suddenly, this old, grey-haired lady bore the sign "You can kiss me, but don't get into the habit"

"You know, you young folks have got it easy nowadays," she said. "Yep, back in '71 when this place was first built we had to be 21 years old to get in."

A score and a year to gain entry? I questioned.

"Look here," she said as she unfolded a crumpled piece of paper taken from her handkerchief. It was a November 19, 1971 clipping from The Cowl proclaiming the injustices of the new-opened Rat. It seemed as though they wouldn't admit those under 21. Well, here, look for yourself.

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Rat Pack Once
21-and-Over Only

Wednesday, November 10, 1976

By Carol Grabowski

"Wait a minute, Professor Snoise. We can't tell things like these to teenagers! Remember, now, we're talking to high schoolers, teenagers. They don't study this grammar garbage anymore. I mean, period, question mark, they'd know, yeah, but what's a hyperbole? We gotta make this relevant."

"You mean relevant."

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PC Students
Appreciative Audience
By Mary Dodge

Providence College has never been thought of as having the most creative atmosphere, but some have managed to work in it very well. Musical groups have found the atmosphere very receptive to their efforts.

Ken Provencher and Bob Haertel of the group, Brentwood, say that PC people encouraged their music. Different audiences existed in the student body, Haertel said, and depending on the listeners, such as those in the Naval, who like fast stuff, or the Coffee House audience, which like quiet music or some of their own songs, Brentwood plays what the listeners dictate.

Provencher said that he felt as though they were playing for friends, and this made him feel at home. "The people are good, encouraging."

Having played a few nights off-campus, Steve Miller and Justin Shay have decided to "stay on campus because of the good, appreciative audience." Miller said that even friends won't all the time if you're not good, but he finds that their group has a kind of following.

The junior English major thinks this is because of the "unique blend of blues and folk music" they play. Miller plays straight folk and Shay plays rhythm and blues. The blending of the different styles is a learning experience for both of them.

Bob Weisberger of Rizzz, and also a PC alumnus of 1975, has also found that people very encouraging in the music, and his music or growth at all. Having attended PC a year for business administration, he said that he just got together on weekends and jammed. People seemed to like it.

In relation to the academic atmosphere at the college, Dave Thunary of Rizzz found that the "campus is more aware of songs. Our music requires receptivity and interest from an audience. And PC is just good place for us."

He feels also that the PC audience is different from other because he and Shay have a personal relationship: "They're our friends. When we play, our friends come to listen and I know that they will like. We're pleased when we get good songs. Our music requires receptivity and interest from an audience. And PC is just a good place for us."

"We play to the audience. That's the only way I play. I don't pretend to be any great.

Different musical groups, different styles, but all have found receptivity at PC. They have found an openness from the students.

Music is playing inside by head music; and if we see people falling asleep, we'll change in the middle.

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Continuations

WDOM Synopsis

Continued from Page 5

The First Declaration
At 2:59, UPI came through.
FLASH: UPI PICKS CARTER
THE WINNER. My Update had to
wait. This was the first official
prediction.

There was one unofficial one,
though. With my confidence, I
took a place at the podiums near
the front of the room with the
anchorpersons, ready to deliver
that Update.

Searching for something to say,
McEntee turned a question to me.
I was completely surprised
having been keeping one ear on
what the anchorpersons were
saying and one eye watching the
TV's. Starting me out of a
complete slumber, I was asked
what I thought. Naturally, I
spurted the first thing that came
into my head. "Ford should pack
his bags," I offered.

McEntee blanched, as well.
And almost strangled me. Then
shuddering, he tried to qualify my
statement like that, please. OK.
The thing now was to fall for
the networks to predict.

At 3:14, I was allowed to do five
minutes of news in two minutes.
"Do it really quickly," Kenny
directed, and if a network
predicts, stop, and Charlie will
have to talk.

After a breeze through the
information and sports reports,
Mutual came through with their
announcement. Carter was the
winner.
The Rest Fellow
At 3:30, NBC and ABC
simultaneously chose Carter. In
character with the entire night,
CBS was the black sheep. It had
Poorer prediction service, and
poorer presentation overall.

At 3:50, it was CBS picking
Carter. Time to go home.

McEntee read two stories
wrapping up the night, it was
clean-up time. There were
thousands of sheets of UPI copy
and the station's own written
copy all over the floor.

At 4:46, WDOM went off the air.
Ten hours of air time. At its
height, there were 120 people in
64 Hall either working or
watching the screen. That was
about midnight, when the Rat
had closed.

By closing time, there were
still 65 people left.

Applause—For All
When McEntee signed off,
there was applause. It wasn't
applause for McEntee only, it
was for everybody. The
seemingly impossible had been
done, and done well.

There were only two crisis
points. At 10:15, we had
scheduled an interview, but our
man never showed up. That was
15 minutes to fill. And, at 10:45, a
News Update was scheduled. But
there was no news other than the
election.

But the station was prepared.
And professional enough to be
good at what it had done. They
did not look like court jesters in
the attempt.

Calendar Changes

Continued from Page 1

There is an amounting need to
conserv[

ecessary, for tenure and
promotion.

He also believes that
instructors could work on course
development at this time.

There are some difficulties
involved," admits Murphy, "but
none of them impinge on the
academic aspect of the calendar.

The Easter recess is movable,
and this can create a long stretch
of classes in the second semester,
but the extended between-
semester break and the possibility
of readjusting spring
week-ends would be an answer to
that.

Murphy said "the quality of
education" is his main concern.
The calendar question has long
been pursued by the Senate. Last
December, Murphy circulated a
revision plan.

The old plan called for first-
semester exams at the beginning
of January after a short
Christmas break. Then, after
exams, there would be a vacation
until the end of the month. The
old proposal also suggested the

BOARD OF GOVERNORS TRAVEL COMMITTEE

(Away Schedule)

Tuesday, November 16 — Merrimack College $7.00

★ Wednesday, December 1 - Harvard Univ. $6.00

★ Monday, December 13 - Boston College $6.00

★ Wednesday, February 9 - Vermont $10.00

★ Friday, March 4 - Boston Univ. $6.00

★ Pre-Game Parties In Naval Includes Tickets and Transportation

GET READY TO CHEER ON THE FRIARS

THE PROVIDENCE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

ANNOUNCES

ALL FIRST SEMESTER BOOKS WILL BE RETURNED

TO THE PUBLISHER BY NOVEMBER 15.
Night Stalk

(changed from Page 3)

The chance of getting a job, although she feels that there is no social life with other students, the academic aspect is just as beneficial to night commuters as to full-time students.

The School of Continuing Education, as it is formally called, is exactly that: a program in which individuals continue to acquire an education, at their own pace and time.

Crystal Of Waterford

Continued from Page 10

brought him: 1974, Malta-

two week sojourn. Catholic Student Games: First places in the 1500- and 3000-meter races.


England-British Junior Championships at Liverpool. 3000 and 5000 meters, first.


Those exclude his ac-

accomplishments in Ireland and America. Last year he won the 3000 and 5000 in the Irish Jr.

Championships. This year he just missed going to Montreal for the biggest races of all. There were only two runners with better times in the 10,000. But while the U.S. sends three com-

petitors in each event, Ireland sends only one, so it was well till 1980. John's only 20, and he said he will be aiming at the Games, so look for his name in Moscow.

Most apparent to us at P.C. have been Treacy's results here in the U.S. He came over to take 4th in the NCAA cross-country and a freshman. Last autumn, his second in the New England's and 21st in the Nationals helped the cross country team achieve the highest finish of any varsity sport in the college's history.

And after achieving All-American status in cross country, he still declares that he prefers indoor track. This fall John led the team to their 11-0 dual meet record, tying with the top ten.

Does beer improve with age?

Budweiser's presents "Beer Talk"

Wood, go wrong or they

Does beer improve with age?

What does you say? Definitely?

Definitely not?

What he means is beer is really only aged while it's in the ageing cellars at the brewery; not after it's been bottled!

Besides, everything you've always wanted to know about ageing you'd find in one taste...

Mind Lounge on a Friday night is Nyod.

Providence magazine is a public service announcement.

"Listen, Professor Snooze, this won't work. Look at what you're trying to feed these kids: grammar, American history, world literature, clunk stuff on Channel 2. Your whole philosophy of education is all rep, read all kinds on new journalism, do their own thing.

"So what if they don't do good on their S.A.T.? So what's the point of Professor Snooze? You say they all talk like me? Could be worse, Professor, could be worse. What's that, Professor Snooze? Are you trying to tell me they can't do good on their S.A.T.? What's this, Professor Snooze? You trying to tell me they can't do good on their S.A.T.?"

"Let's talk about the S.A.T.," the Professor roared. "They're into Fonzie, Bionic Woman, Bucky O'Hare, they're not into this new, you know, poetry. They're not into poetry."

"They're into Fonzie, Bionic Woman, Bucky O'Hare, they're not into this new, you know, poetry. They're not into poetry."

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"They're into Fonzie, Bionic Woman, Bucky O'Hare, they're not into this new, you know, poetry. They're not into poetry."

Professor Snooze leaned back in his chair. "This is not a second semester. Dr. Gousie also said that "this is not a second semester."

"Credits remain unchanged for the second semester consists of university is 20 weeks long while the U.S. sends three competitors in each event, Ireland sends only one, so it was well till 1980. John's only 20, and he said he will be aiming at the Games, so look for his name in Moscow."

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"And after achieving All-American status in cross country, he still declares that he prefers indoor track. This fall John led the team to their 11-0 dual meet record, tying with the top ten. With the caliber of runners to be present in Texas, that is by no means a cautious prediction, but predicting a finish less than tenth for John Treacy could be labelled "daring." He's such a good runner.

"It was fairly easy to predict approximate places for two of the NCAA's. Amato only went so far as to say that it was indeed possible for Treacy to finish in the top ten. With the caliber of runners to be present in Texas, that is by no means a cautious prediction, but predicting a finish less than tenth for John Treacy could be labelled "daring." He's such a good runner.

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John Treacy, International Success Story

By Paul Langhammer

Shoot, he couldn't be that good. After all, he only finished thirteen places ahead of me in an eight-mile road race two summers ago. That was just the last time I saw John Treacy run, about all I saw of him prior to the last IM playoffs. He was still the same Treacy, the same proximity at the finish, I'm privy to add, was due to the nature of the race: it was a local one down in my hometown, Warwick, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus closest to my house and named in memory of my former parish pastor.

I went over with the notion that this would be the year that I could grab one of the top spots: local All-American in Ireland. In no short order, high-schoolers generally ran in it, no one of any note. So who are the first persons I recognize upon arrival but Messieurs O'Shea and Treacy, and I mentally reconciled myself to third place at best. The pair were in Providence for the summer, running for exercise in the races which the rest of us were in for glory. Treacy finished second by one second, I believe, and I recall thinking that it was a shame that he would always have to be satisfied with seconds as long as O'Shea was around. Evidently John didn't concur with my thinking, though, and this fall he's finished with nothing but firsts.

John Treacy is a native of Waterford, that of the crystal fame. He came to PC in the second phase of Coach Bob Amato's "Irish Connection," after seeing O'Shea make first All-American in his freshman year. Four years in an American school is a tremendous attraction to most Europeans. In coming to Providence, John left behind a twin sister, not identical, and an older sister and brother, who is one of the best distance runners in Ireland. Coach tried to recruit him, but to no avail.

Treacy took up accounting at PC, and his present goal is to become a C.P.A., maybe in America, maybe in Ireland." Unlike a majority of the up-and-coming at the school, he takes his classes rather seriously—he's made the dean's list for the last three quarters and even maintains "I enjoyed Civ. Really and truly." But then, that's to be expected from a winner.

In response to one of the more frequent questions, John admitted that St. Patrick's Day in Ireland is indeed as big as Americans tend to think, but added that the feast is celebrated with equal fervor in New York City.

So this would be the year that I could possibly be the best back in the IM program. Sixto was Twin Peaks special nemesis in tourney action with his countless interceptions. Phil also doubles as a wide receiver. He's that fastest skater on PCF.

HONORABLE MENTION: Bernie Collins (Villa) The Bear's quick thin king triggered the final touchdown scoring play to the Villa's dramatic victory over P.C.F., 31-20.

Mike Bedford (New York Dolls) Key defensive plays enabled the dolls to squeak by the Plumbers, 15-12.

Billy Gierry (Twin Peaks) Billy's brilliant speed and quickness led the Peaks over the Dolls (27-26) and nearly past P.C.F.

Mike Guarrattano in the Villa's title win over PCF, 36-18.

IM Playoffs

By Jim O'Donnell

This past Monday, on a bitter cold afternoon, the PC Flag Football Championship game was played at Raymond Field. When the smoke cleared, the Villa had decisively defeated P.C.F., 36-18 and captured the league championship.

The true importance of the game was not only in the final score, but in the fact that it was the third consecutive final appearance of the Villa (previously known as the War Demons). For the past two years, the Villa had been defeated by the Sea Serpents, Twin Peaks, and P.C.F.

For the seven veteran seniors of the Villa, it was a happy ending to a long frustrating campaign. After three tries, Joe Dias, Bernie Collins, Bob Feltre, Jim Parks, Vinnie Freccia, Jim Driscoll and Rick Gisselbrecht had finally won it all.

The game itself remained very close throughout the first half with a 12-12 deadlock at halftime. The second half, though, saw the Villa completely dominate on offense and defense, coming up with three key interceptions to stall P.C.F. drives.

One interception late in the game was run back for a touchdown which pretty much sealed P.C.F.'s fate. The league officials chose Bernie Collins and Brad Francene as co-MVP's for the game. Both played for Villa, but it should be noted that every player on the V came up with the big play when it was most needed. In this case, it was a true team effort.

Collins took the offensive honors with three touchdown receptions, while the defensive standout, sacking P.C.F.'s quarterback five times in key junctions of the game.

John Treacy

I-M Tourney Stars: Bestwick and Sibiga

J-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.

TOURNNEY MVP: JOAN BESTWICK

Joan led a fired up Smera team to three stunning upsets in the playoffs. After only a mediocre regular season, Joanie or money (sorry, no credit goes to the tourney, even though his mediocre regular season, Joanie was due to the Knag's, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus closest to the best in the country.

PC Player Profile

FOR SALE

Wheatly Packard H.P. 80 Calculator Like New: Complete with case, charger and instructions. $200 Phone: 1-849-3878 After 7 P.M.

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By John Mallaney

Without the services of 6-9 center Bob Macias and 6-5 guard Bill Eason, the Providence College basketball team was expected to struggle through their opening contests of the 1976-77 campaign. However, last Thursday night in the Providence Civic Center, the varsity squad looked anything but a struggling group of roundabouts as they put away twelve harriers in Action with relative ease, 84-65.

"Dwight played about the way I thought he would play," said the PC coach. "He's an example of the fact that we are naturally going to excite some people, but what he does that is important for us is act as a team and that's far and away in the fact that I've been associated with Providence College basketball. Dwight is the first player I have ever allowed to change defenses on the floor. In the past, we've always done it from the bench."

One statistic which demonstrates above all how rough Williams was to defend against Thursday was in the area of free throws where the Buffalo native sank 11 of 12 from the charity stripe. When Williams was receiving most of the attention in the exhibition game, 6-7 Bob Cooper was steadily taking care of business inside the line. Playing some real inspired basketball and moving well without the spheroid, "Coop" converted 11 of 15 from the field and 1 of 2 from the line. Playing some real inspired basketball and moving well without the spheroid, "Coop" converted 11 of 15 from the field and 1 of 2 from the line.

In the game itself, both teams got off to slow starts scoring-wise and were sloppy with the ball. The Friars had almost a minute and a half of no scoring, and the ball was 22-footers away as the Providence Lawmen took the lead. Twenty seconds later, sharpshooter Joe Hassett retaliated with a jumper over John Nolan. For the next four minutes, the Friars didn't get out of their own half and looked like it was going to be a constant theme throughout the first half. Bob Cooper converted a short range jumper and PC was off and running. In the next two and a half minutes of action, the Friars five outscored their visitors 10-4 and took a commanding eight-point lead. It was a lead that the Friars never gave up and in fact increased to a margin of 19 points before the close of the second half of play.

The real difference in the game came at the free throw line where the Friars put in 27 of 35 points, while Athletes in Action made only 9 of 12.

Another notable statistic, and one point of view of the PC coaches, was a very pleasant development in the defensive category of play. The Friars held Brown and Mike Williams to 11 of 25, 44 percent shooting, and limited the Pac-10 power to 36 percent shooting.

The Friars second period started off quickly with a Williams hook shot at 1:04 on a goal by Bill Jacobs, Jacobs skated down the right side and beat Moffitt in the left hand corner. Providence was not back to full strength and in goal and the goal was again set up by Ron Wilson. Ahern was the recipient of the Wilson pass and he knocked in a goal at 1:37, making the score 20-14, Providence.

Bob Cooper and Dwight Williams

The Friars put in 27 of 29 tosses, 93 percent, while the Pac-10 power was only able to put in 13 of 23, 57 percent. The Friars had good shooting, and were sloppy with the ball in the opening minutes of the game.

The Friars were able to hold their opponents to 10 goals, and limited the Pac-10 power to 2 goals in the first 10 minutes of play.

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**Sports**

**Friers Ston Lowell, Seize Grid Crown**

*By Jim O'Donnell*

Providence College was the unexpected winner last Saturday at暨nfield.

"We played well in every aspect of our game, with the defense giving an extra strong performance," he added.

And indeed they did, as PC held the formerly unbeaten Lowell (7-0) scoreless. Going into the game, Lowell had been averaging better than 25 points a game. The defense was stingy throughout the game and passed it when it had to, holding Lowell to a mere 1 point in the offense.

Offensively, PC's standout quarterback Mike Lee scored three touchdowns. Paul Figler booted a 23-yard field goal and the defensive freshman running back Rick Zolnierz rushed for 225 yards on 32 carries.

Overall, the team rushed for 303 yards and passed for an additional 79 yards, which added up to a season-high 482 yards total offense.

The first score of the game came late in the fourth period. Zolnierz raced around right end and scampered for 12 yards to the University of Lowell's six-yard line.

A tough defensive stand forced PC to settle for a 25-yard field goal by Flieger. The game continued with PC ahead 3-0 late in the first half, when Providence went up 7-0, and Flieger kicked the extra point.

The third quarter saw PC and Lowell trade offensive drives with no scoring, but early into the fourth period the Friars again scored when Lee drove in from the one yard line.

"It was a great win for us," remarked Head Coach Chuck Hanrow.

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