Officials Urge Calmness In Liquor License Issue

License Board Limits Liquor Sale to Rat:

By Frank Fortis and Rosemary Lynch

Student leaders and administration officials met last weekend and distributed handbills and letters urging students of Providence College to remain calm about the city's revocation of many liquor privileges on the PC campus.

The furor started late Wednesday afternoon, when at a public hearing before the Providence Board of Licenses, it was learned that the Wooden Naked had been operating without a liquor license. Also, mixers which had been run in Slavin Center were ruled not legal, and could only sell alcohol with a Class F (one-day) license.

The meeting, which was originally held to discuss the renewal of the license of Bradley's Cafe, charged PC students with vandalism, disturbance of the peace, and obscene gestures and acts, including one report of sexual activity.

Neighbors of PC between Bradley's and the College made the charges, and said such activity was the results of students travelling between the two establishments in a drunken condition.

Emergency Congress Meeting

Thursday, Steve Sanford, president of Student Congress, called an emergency meeting of that body, urging its members to communicate an attitude of calmness. He also said that students "should make the people aware we are not an alcoholic institution."

Sanford said that calmness was important to "keep people from making the situation worse." He said that if matters were to get out of hand, there might be the danger of the loss of the license of the Rathskeller not being renewed.

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The letter to Neighbors

The letter to the neighbors reads in part, "We deplore the outrageous behavior of some persons, seemingly members of the Providence College community, perpetrated against our neighbors."

The letter says, "We are both embarrassed and hurt by the general accusation levied against the entire student body for the actions of a few unknown individuals whose actions we consider barbaric and deplorable."

It tells the neighbors, "We pledge to you to do whatever is in our power to rectify the hurt that has already been done, and prevent such actions in the future."

Two Other Notices

The Student Affairs Office distributed a handbill at dinner at Raymond Cafeteria Thursday afternoon, reading, "We have been informed by the Providence Police Department that they will begin enforcing the ordinance which prohibits the carrying of an open container of any alcoholic beverage in public. The violation carries a fine of $90."

Father John A. McMahon, O.P., assistant vice president for student affairs, said he distributed the notice at the urgings of Capt. Angelo Ricci of the Providence Police Department.

Father Walter J. Heath, O.P., residence director, also issued a notice to the resident students. It read, in part, "Any acts on our part that demonstrate our hurt and surprise, that is acts which are illegal or dishonorable against our neighbors, will only inflame the situation and place our Rathskeller license in jeopardy."

Friday afternoon, a group of students planned a rally to decry the situation. Their target was the College administration, which they claimed was generally unresponsive to the students' rights. They felt that the new regulations about the Naval were another element in what they felt was a trend of taking away privileges.

Some Angry Words

The rally never materialized, but Cindy Marois, president of the BOG, talked about the Naval situation with them. A heated discussion was followed by another discussion inside Slavin Center with Sanford.

After about a half-hour of discussion, Sanford initially agreed to distribute a handbill urging students not to patronize Brad's.

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"You can't take the abuse of the few and project it to the many."
Greek Student Finds PC Liberal

By Dea Antonelli

Stella Agakos moved from Greece to the United States two years ago, but still remembers her homeland. A freshman at PC, Stella gave these reactions after having lived in this country for two years.

Born in Greece, Stella lived in several cities during her early years, but was raised for the most part in Athens. The family moved from Greece to America, prompted by a coup d'etat in 1974. They lived in New York during their first three months here, adjusting to American life. For a short time, Stella attended Lincoln High School in Yonkers. She calls it one of the best public schools in the nation. America's Teacher of the year for 1974 was a member of Lincoln's history department.

The family then chose to move to Rhode Island because a relative had lived in the state for 20 years. Stella continued her education at Cranston East. "American high schools are much different than Greek high schools," she mentioned, "especially in that there is no choice of subjects for students in Greece."

Stella calls PC a very liberal school, in comparison with Greek colleges. She has made many friends here, and remarked how easily this was accomplished. "In college, the students are from all over the world, so they don't consider you strange. This is very different from what I experienced in high school."

Part of her high school problem was that having taken English as a second language in Greece, she came to America with the ability to understand but not to speak the language. Today, with only a slight part of her accent remaining, she has mastered the language admirably.

She is a biology major here at PC, and has made two observations about her studies: first, that she will never be a lab assistant, because she's "too sloppy with labs," and second, that she enjoys Westerns. She amusingly alluded to John Wayne's remark in a recent issue of The Cowel that he liked Cow-But then, that's expected of Europeans.

Her interest in history has grown so much that she has asked a sister who remained in Greece to send her Greek history books.

Stella has taken advantage of the PC night life. "Anything that goes on, I'm there," she says. "Dinners, concerts, movies, going to the Flat-bio majors aren't all that strange, you know."

In her two years here in Rhode Island, Stella has become an avid fan of the Trinity Square Repertory Company, and displays an almost encyclopedic knowledge of the productions of Trinity in recent seasons. She also attends concerts at the Performing Arts Center, preferring "easy-listening" music. Her favorite concert of the year was the performance of "Cosi Fan Tutte" by the Boston Lyric Opera.

Stella is uncommitted as to whether she will remain in the United States or return to Greece after completing her medical training.

If she does return, it means that she will give up her favorite American junk food, Whoppers. Keeping in mind the far-reaching enterprise of American business, she may not have to wait long for Whoppers in Greece.

Legal Speed Road Rally

Do you have a competitive urge? Would you like to use your car for something beyond just commuting to work or school? Well then you should try the driving competition between cars following a route at legal speeds on public roads.

Before the rally, one is given a set of general instructions which set forth the rules of the rally. A set of route instructions is distributed that tell you where and when to turn, and the speed at which to drive. One also receives a car number which determines one's starting time.

The basic idea behind a road rally is to stay on course and on time. There are checkpoints located along the route which time the contestants, and the time is then compared to the calculated time for each section. Penalties are assessed for being early as well as being late.

For more information, contact Father McPhail in the Student Affairs Office.

Dillon Club Plans

The Dillon Club of Providence College, in conjunction with radio station WDOM will present a mixer on the night of Friday, November 19. The mixer will be held in Alumni Cafe, and will feature the No Exit band. Free beer will be served from 8-9 and beer tickets will be three for $1 afterwards. Naturally, the sale of liquor is pending the issuance of a beer license by the State Board of Licenses.

Dillon Club social chairman Dominic Coletta also announced that he is working with Don Bello of the Ticket Office in trying to devise a price for a trip to the Colonial Basketball Classic. The Classic, which will be held at the Boston Garden, is one of many trips the Dillon Club hopes to offer to the sports-minded student this year.

Tickets will include the price of a round trip train and admission to the basketball games on both nights. The trips are scheduled at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Meeting For Women

On Monday, November 22 from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. the Women's Liaison Committee will present an afternoon of talks and refreshments for all women of the College community. This informal get-together will be held in the Alumni Lounge, and will hopefully unite women faculty, administrators, and women students, both commuter and dormitory. Among the topics discussed will be concerns relating to the creed adjustment at Providence College.

The monthly meeting will be held at the same time and location as the Annual Turkey Shoot, which will be held the following week.

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Civic Ctr. Probable

By Jane Hickey

Plans for 1977 Commencement Week are beginning to take shape and seem to be following the precedents set by the Class of 1976, especially in the fact that Commencement exercises once again set for the Providence Civic Center.

Steve Heinle, Class of 1977 Commencement Committee chairman, announced that in addition to the May 24 exercises in the Civic Center, there also have the traditional Commencement Ball at the Venus de Milo in Swansea, Massachusetts, the same site as last year.

The ball be held on Friday evening, May 20. Heinle said that while other restaurants were inspected, the Venus is the best choice, considering the size of the class and the cooperation the PC has received there in the past.

Heinle also reported that the Pastoral Council has met and expressed interest in moving the Bicentennial Mass back on campus to the Grotto of St. Pius Church.

In case of rain, Schoenfeld Arena would be the alternate location. Bishop Louis Gelineau has expressed interest in holding the Mass, while there will most likely be no social function planned for the premises.

The distribution of the 1977 Ring Weekend guide was not reported on the campus.

The choice of the Commencement Committee speaker is one of the procedures which is not progressing very rapidly, as explained by the selection committee which has only met once thus far for this student representative (class president, Frank Vanni) and several rounds of suggestions for a second student representative, a female student.

The class officers have completed their work on their report and they would like to be considered in the selection of the speaker, and that list shows a preference towards showing different personalities and news commentators.

This list was to have been processed by the selection committee's last meeting, but Heinle said he could not be sure if it had been.

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Past Ring Flings Reviewed

By Steve Mauraso

Ring Weekend has once again descended on the Providence College campus, and another junior class is recovering from its effects in their weekend's continuous partying.

The junior class Ring Weekend is an event that most juniors have waited for since the beginning of their college careers. "The idea of getting all cleaned up for the BIG dance on Saturday night is something a lot of us look forward to all year. I hope it's a night that we never forget," said Aliah. "Or some other expression of passionate sightng."

Some fifty-ish, right? You bet it does. But after all, that's when the decisions are made for Junior Weekend. Actually, the idea of having a Junior Weekend began. Actually, the idea of having a Junior Weekend was the brainchild of the Class of 1952. Up until that time for what seems like eons, the juniors had always had a Junior Prom, also gooks, which one of ya want to go with the Fonz."

A good example is the Junior Promenade (that's what they called it) which was opened $15 per couple, and the internationally famous Sunset Finegan Orchestra was hired to play to the Sunset Finegan Orchestra. Sounds like a company that makes advertising boxes, anyway, right? Well anyway, the orchestra played, and the juniors danced, and everybody behaved themselves and had a good time. They even had a Junior Prom Queen! Now for those of you who are asking yourselves questions, you're right, PC did not go coed until 1967. Juniors nominated girls from other schools, towns, states, etc. who they knew would be at the Prom as the date of a Junior Prom Queen. The guy was chosen the same night. However, there was no drinking of alcoholic beverages allowed at the Junior Prom of 1952. Rumor has it that the majority of that class now resides downtown Providence. It seems that Reilly wasn't too good at organizing class affairs either. Whatever the case, this year 1976 and Ring Weekend for the class of 1976 was a huge success. Let's hope that all Ring Weekends of the future are equally as successful.

J.J. Beard's: Quiet, Nice

By David Amari

If you're tired of the crowded, smokey night club scene, yet are looking for something a bit more exciting than Mary's Candles and Randy's, atop the List there in the Providence College area would be J.J. Beard's just be your via.

The J.J.'s, located at 580 Douglas Avenue, has that distinct night club scene, yet are quiet. Nice. Prices are reasonable for those with checkbooks. Sand-Good.

AN EXPERIENCE IN MEN'S LIBERATION

Dr. Warren Farrell is coming to PC November 29 in '64 Hall at 8 p.m.

Admission: $1.00 for students
$1.50 general admission

Qualifications:

* Author of The Liberated Man

* Has appeared on many talk shows including The Tonight Show, "Mike Douglas," The Today Show just to name a few.

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  1. Lecture
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  3. Role Reversal Date
  4. Men's Beauty Contest
  5. Consciousness - Raising Group Organizations

* He has started over 250 men's consciousness-raising groups and joint groups with women.

ALL ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
The recent threats of the Board of Licenses last week have raised many questions of concern for Providence College officials and students. What will the consequences be of their action? Is it possible to do away with the problem of alcohol on this campus.

In reviewing the facts, it can easily be shown that the majority of problems on this campus are related to the constant and unchecked consumption of alcohol by students who are not held responsible for their actions. Just look at the list of alcohol-oriented offenses that occurred over the last three years.

Because of incidents stemming from the misuse of alcoholic beverages, we are no longer entitled to use Albertus Magnus for comparison. Drink parties must be held in the service building because party-related damages were incredibly high.

We can only hope that the current student body will have learned by now the importance of their actions. It is difficult to imagine the residents of Annie Street in a situation that would be so uncontrolled. Now, because of the lack of concern by the College, the residents of Annie Street have banded together and are using their liquor license as a non-displaying defense.

The Congress realized this and disregarded a "blanket" apology to the neighbors. Instead, they decided upon a diplomatic statement, expressing regret. Had stronger stands been made prior to the Board of Licenses' meeting, it is questionable whether the situation would have been so threatening. If Father Duffy could have been able to stand up and point to some tangible actions that were being done on campus by students, then the possibility of the Board would not have been present.

However, the Board was left with no choice. For three years they have heard the complaints of the Annie Street residents who have singed their rights. If they were, indeed, guided by the sound of bumbling drunks on the way to their "rightful" merriment.

The Student Congress is far from being totally accountable for the lack of disciplinary action on campus. This is not to say that the College is being lenient but it is clear that the problem is not as severe as it now is.

Here, we are left with a situation that is still unresolved. Now, because of the lack of concern by the College, the residents of Annie Street have banded together and are using their liquor license as a non-displaying defense.

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With Much Thanks We Should Give

By Father Terry Keegan, O.P.

Eight years ago I was living in Washington, D.C. Various government agencies were beginning to make plans for our bicentennial celebrations. I wondered what there would be to celebrate.

We had just elected Richard Nixon with 43 percent of the vote. The nation was entangled in the Vietnam War. Large areas of Washington had recently been destroyed in the rioting that followed Martin Luther King's assassination.

Today we have much to be thankful for. We are still one of the most prosperous and peaceful nations on earth. Those of us here at a college campus have even more to be thankful for. We have the luxury of the time and freedom to develop our full human potentialities, while most people on this earth are living desperately just to stay alive.

Because we all have so much to be thankful for and because most of us will be away from campus on Thanksgiving Day, we will have a special observance of Thanksgiving on campus one week early, on Thursday, November 19.

There are various reasons which make this date appropriate. November 19 is the day set aside by Oxfam, an organization concerned with the world food supply, as a day when people all over the world will be expressing concern for world hunger.

We don't have to go to Africa or Asia to find hungry people. All of us at PC can enjoy a sumptuous Thanksgiving dinner, but there are families right here in Providence that won't be able to afford one.

That's our second reason for celebrating Thanksgiving a week in advance. It will enable us, in our campus observance, to do something for needy families in our area.

Tonight and tomorrow (November 17 and 18) the Pastoral Council, with the help of other campus organizations, will be taking up a collection of canned goods and money to be used to make up food baskets for these needy families.

The collection will conclude with the focal point of our observance, the class of Thanksgiving in '64 Hall at 3:30 p.m.

Let us all take some time this day to express our thanks to God for all the good things we have. Let us express our thanks in a spirit of generosity.

Student Proposes Alternative Calendar

Dear Editor,

I would like to make a few comments concerning the proposed 1977-78 calendar which appeared in the Nov. 21, 1976, issue. Under the new calendar exams will end on May 27, one week early, on Thursday, May 19.

My proposal would be to hold the last exam on April 30 and commencement will follow one week later on May 27.

This would be possible by moving the three week vacation of January (under Dr. Murphys' calendar) to the end of the second semester and thus ending the Christmas vacation (on approx. Jan. 16), the same time as it now ends.

Should these suggestions be adopted, a longer summer vacation would result. This would allow under-class students a job in the highly competitive summer job race and more time to work at higher paying jobs, since "Christmas" jobs, in addition to being hard to find, usually do not pay as well as summer jobs.

Graduating seniors would also benefit, especially those who have not already secured jobs at the time of graduation. A longer summer vacation would allow them more time to study for, or work on research in their field, or, if necessary for tenure and promotion, as Dr. DiNunzio stated in the Nov. 19 Cowl.

Concerning the cost saving benefit of Dr. Murphy's calendar, nothing was mentioned as to what effect this saving would have on room and board rates nor is there any reply to Dr. Jackson's question concerning the effect of closing down of the on the priests involved in them.

Since there was not a poll taken concerning the 1977-78 calendar as it now stands, I feel a second poll in order, of students and faculty, concerning Dr. Murphy's calendar, the present calendar, and the above suggested calendar.

Sincerely,
Richard Incitti

Cold Cafeteria

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to the heating problem that exists in Alumni Cafeteria. Why isn't there any heat in the cafeteria during the cold months? It seems to me that with an increase in tuition, it wouldn't be asking too much. It would be nice to eat a meal without having to wear a heavy winter coat.

Yours truly,
Cold Turkey and Friends

Clapton: No Much to Boost

By Frank Fortis

No Reason to Cry.
by Eric Clapton

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It record companies ever come upon a 23-inch disc for half the price and half the running time of a record album, will the Clapton of Clapton's latest, should be first in line.

This, the seventeenth album in a long career for Clapton, has some good songs and some bad moments, but one that to endure the first side before much worthwhile occurs.

Clapton assembled an all-star crew for this one. Ron Wood, bassist for the Rolling Stones, two Band members, and Bob Dylan helped out. It seems they couldn't do much.

Dylan wrote a fair song, and sings well with Clapton, but his contribution merely lifts a mediocre tune to the barely acceptable level.
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GOOD LOOKING MEN WANTED to Participate in a BEAUTY CONTEST
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★ Applications are now in the BOG Office
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★ Prizes will be awarded
★ To be held November 29 from 6 to 11
★ Don’t be left out - Sign up soon!

(Note: due to the nature of the contest only male applications will be accepted)

GOOD TIME, Good Price
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wishes range from $1.25 to $2.75, include different varieties of beer, including "Jacks," such as tuna, roast beef, turkey, ham, burger, etc., which can be served with different types of bread. Soups and desserts can be ordered separately or with the meal.

Beer can be purchased by the mug (50 cents), bottle (60 cents) or pitcher ($2.50), while mixed drinks are served separately at $1.50.

All in all, it was a quiet evening of conversation over a few drinks and a sandwich. Except for the occasional buzz of conversation, it was just as pleasurable as a group of good neighbors getting together for a super-thick shake clugging up your straw.

You’ll find J. J. Beaud’s open on afternoons and evenings.
**Children Center in Transitional Period**

By Terra Soutoletta

For more than a decade, Big Brothers and Sisters has been an active and energetic support to both Big and Little children. As the center expands and fills the demand of growing numbers of children, it is important to look at the center and see if it is being used at its full potential. To begin with, there is a new system of classifying children, a new tool for helping children with special needs.

The Children Center was established in 1982 to provide a safe and nurturing environment for children in need of support and guidance. The center offers a wide range of services, including tutoring, mentoring, and counseling, to help children achieve their full potential.

As the Children Center has expanded, it has become clear that there is a need for a new system of classifying children. This system will help to ensure that children are placed in the appropriate program and receive the support they need.

The Children Center is also implementing a new tool for helping children with special needs. This tool will allow the staff to identify the unique needs of each child and provide targeted support.

In conclusion, the Children Center is expanding and filling the demand of growing numbers of children. The new system of classifying children and the new tool for helping children with special needs are important steps in ensuring that children receive the support they need to achieve their full potential.
RING WEEKEND, '76

The largest Ring Weekend ever, held at the Chateau de Ville in Warwick, was, as usual, immensely successful. A mixer on Friday, a hockey game and formal Saturday, and a Beerfest on Sunday highlighted the weekend.

PHOTOS BY RICK TEVES
On the strength of that one game, we're willing to go back to playing the Friars. [Ernie D. Williams] put on a show, was already being compared to a different story. PC isn't quite through Rhode Island, but on the demise of Friar basketball is ready to de-emphasize basketball through the New York skyline or the eastern regions in Philadelphia.

The problems are that the Friars have lacked in recent years. Ideally, should Hassett and Campbell, which has been if the Friars can keep it up, PC will think of the best player in New England. Up front, it's up to Bob Cooper and force "Soup" Campbell to run the show in place of Eason. According to Gavitt, "Soup" indicated at times last year he was on the verge of becoming a great player, and that we will find out. Campbell's average last season was 14.4 points per. He'll be covering the opposition's toughest forward, but most work especially hard to stay out of foul trouble. In a way, what is the key to PC's frontcourt and also its season chances. Campbell will have to prove himself as New England's premier forward to provide leadership. At center, Misevicius, who looks as if he'll do it without feet, is replaced by Bob Cooper. Will hold on to your hip flasks, folks, because Providence isn't ready to emphasize basketball as a varsity sport just yet. Maybe the demise of Friar basketball is expected on paper and in various drinking establishments throughout Rhode Island, but on the floor of the Civic Center it'll be a different story. PC isn't quite ready to go back to playing the Friars. But, according to Gavitt, if both make it back PC could convincingly be the team to beat in the East. If not, then Providence can expect some rough sledding.

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PC Edges Merrimack

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Randy Wilson tied the game at 1-1 at 39:06 when his shot was deflected past PC goalie Mike Magee. On the first period play, both teams had chances, but neither was able to score. In the second period, the game was played at a much faster tempo.

In the third period, PC goalie Mike Magee made a number of saves to keep the score tied in the last moments of the game. The final score was 1-1.

Mary Ellen Casey

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When Dr. John Naismith first saw Lew Alcindor play basketball, he had never heard of the hook shot. When John Wooden first saw Lew Alcindor put up his sky hook, he never envisioned a woman doing the same thing. Well, obviously, she never saw this week's PC player profile, Mary Ellen Buchanan.

Mary Ellen, better known as "Mel," was taught the hook by her high school coach, Ann Deluca. However, she didn't begin to use it until last year. "I was afraid to," remembers Buchanan. "I learned it as a freshman in high school but did not really have confidence in it until last year. Since I do play center, the hook is a logical shot.

Mel, a 6-foot sophomore, attended Notre Dame High School in Bridgeport, Connecticut. She earned a starting berth in her second year, and as a senior was team captain and an all-conference selection.

Last year, as a freshman, Buchanan was one of the main reasons for the Lady Friars impressive 15-4 mark. Along with Mary Casey, she anchored the front court and averaged 15 points a game. She had career highs of 18 points against Worthington and 17 rebounds versus URI. This year could be even better.

"We have a lot more depth this season," says Mel. "Our rebounding is stronger and we play in the Civic Center. Coach Tim O'Neill has made us a running team and last year we didn't run at all."

Buchanan remembers last season as being very eventful for her and the team. The victory over Rhode Island was a big moment for the team as was the game against the Russian National Team. Mel also tried out for the Olympic team and was one of the last 40 players eligible.

"When we played the Russians," recalls Mel, "I felt like a grammar school kid playing against some college team. It was no surprise to me that they won the gold medal in Montreal."

"Trying out for the Olympic team was an experience for me. Practice ran from eight in the morning until nine-thirty at night. We got breaks for lunch and dinner and that was it. I was really tired after it was all over."

Mel, a member of the Friars Club, is excited about playing in the Civic Center. She feels the team is ready and capable to play there.

"This year," comments Mary Ellen, "we can hang with the Civic Center. Last year I don't think it would have been wise to play there. I will miss Alumni Gym, though.

Regardless of where the team is playing this year, the prospects of making the national team look very promising. Anyway, how can a team do poorly as long as they have someone who can toss up that sky hook?"

Mary Ellen Buchanan

Boothers Gain Tourney Berth

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The second half continued the scoreless duel. The sharp passes of the Huskies kept the Friars play constant, but a hustling PC defense kept Connecticut in check. Again the Huskies had an opportunity to go boards off a corner kick. PC defenseman Kyle Hutchins headed the ball out while five Huskies hovered in front of PC goalie Mike Magee.

Immediately following that action, UCConn mounted another offensive charge. When they got within striking distance, Hutchins again made the big play as he cleared the ball out of a potential danger.

The game turned a little physical and had to be stopped numerous times for injuries. Fortunately, no one appeared to be seriously hurt. At this time the "mysterious whistler" made his appearance. While play was in the PC end, a whistle was heard and the action stopped.

The only problem was the whistle didn't belong to the referee. It seems that someone from Guzman Hall was playing tricks with the game and the patience. That matter was cleared up quickly and play continued.

Just as it looked like the game would end in a scoreless tie, UCConn scored twice in a 30-second span with Pete Hutchins netting both tallies. At 35:50, Hutchins made it 1-0 when his shot trickled in behind Magee. Magee made the initial shot, but as he rolled over he lost control and UCConn had the first goal of the day. Hutchins' tip-in gave the Huskies a two-goal lead, but the Friars continued to apply the pressure.

Finally, at 39:00, thanks to some good passing by Peter Whistler was very effective as a penalty killer as his penalty killers were busy. Immediately following that action, UCConn made another offensive charge. When they got within striking distance, Hutckins made it 1-0 when his shot trickled in behind Magee. Magee made the initial shot, but as he rolled over he lost control and UCConn had the first goal of the day. Hutchins' tip-in gave the Huskies a two-goal lead, but the Friars continued to apply the pressure.

The final period started out very quickly as four penalties were whistled in the first minute. Merrimack had several opportunities but Miller was equal to the test. He made save after save as Merrimack outshot PC 10-11 in the period.

PC's penalty killers were busy because the Friars were short-handed four times in the stanza. Jeff Whistler was very effective as a penalty killer as his

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Friar Harriers Prepare for NCAA's

By Paul Langhammer

University of Texas at El Paso, Washington State, Oregon, and Providence. That's the way the latest edition of The Harrier had been rated as the cross country season winds its way down and the harriers themselves wind their way south for one final race. Providence had been ranked second earlier in the year. As Coach Bob Amato observed, PC ran up perfect scores in its final dual meets and romped in taking the New England title, and they still have a shot at the NCAA's. The question is whether the team could have returned at all, given the injuries and the fact that the team had faltered last year.

Until this year, most of the rest of the country was skeptical about PC being a cross country power. Two years ago, the Friars were unranked, and they supposedly ran from nowhere to take fifth in the Nationals. Last year, tied for the last position in the top twenty, the team came back with a third place finish, the highest finish of any Providence team in the NCAA's. This year the opponents and the coaches and the sportswriters glanced a bit longer at the team's placement and performance. But it's safe to say that he and his runners will be going for the title.

First place—either individual or team—will be tough to obtain this year, but the Friars are on a roll. So on Friday the team will be taking off for Dallas, with the championship meet set for the following Monday, November 22 in nearby Denton, site of a branch of the University of Texas. Coach Amato set finishing among the top five as a goal for this season, even a fifth would be laudable, but it's safe to say that he and his runners will be going for the title.

The team's other two runners are of the same caliber, James Martin and Gibson Gates, both of whom have covered even a few kilometers around Smith Hill. They are of the same status in 1974, Wilson Waigwa (37) and Fraction Munene (15). The term "All-Americans" is a bit incongruous: of the thirty runners who were bestowed with that title last year, at least thirteen were foreigners, sometimes some coaches and runners were wont to protest. The team's other two runners are of the same caliber, James Martin and Gibson Gates, both of whom have covered even a few kilometers around Smith Hill. They are of the same status in 1974, Wilson Waigwa (37) and Fraction Munene (15). The term "All-Americans" is a bit incongruous: of the thirty runners who were bestowed with that title last year, at least thirteen were foreigners, sometimes some coaches and runners were wont to protest.

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Women's Hockey Team Ready for UNH

By Ned Cummiskey

The Providence College women's hockey team began its 1976-77 campaign this week with two tough games. On Tuesday they played Brown and on Friday take on a very strong University of New Hampshire team at 3:00 p.m. in Schneider Arena.

This season, the word that could describe the squad is "improved." After a successful season last year, Head Coach Tom Palamara is very optimistic about the chances of his team. He said, "We have seven girls this season, the team which was 4-6-2. How well we do will depend upon the leadership and experience that these seven will give to the ten new players, determination. Helen Bert, the assistant director of athletics, has been practicing since October 27, and he is pleased by their hard work and determination. The new players are a source of excitement for the team.

Sophomore guard Dave Frye could be a deciding factor in the Indrastic Classic.

ATTENTION SENIORS:

Formal portraits for the yearbook will be taken by T.D. Brown Studio in room 103 Slavin. The portraits will be taken from December 1 through December 10. Seniors must sign up for a specific time in the Veritas Office, 108 Slavin.
PC Takes Season Opener

By Al Palladino

Everyone knows the story of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde: Jeckyll was the mild-mannered person who turned into the wild-eyed Hyde in a matter of minutes. Well, Saturday the Friars played Jeckyll and Hyde and overcame a lackluster first period to score four second-period goals and win their season opener, 4-3, over Merrimack College.

"I think we may have been a little too high emotionally and flat physically," commented Coach Lou Lamoriello. "But we started to do some of the things we knew we have a very exuberant club and in the second period, we started to apply the pressure. With the Warrior's going with a slab shot from the blue line and Murphy guided it home. PC's best chance came at the seven-minute mark when Tom Bauer took a pass in front of the net from Ron Wilson and just pushed it wide.

Merrimack's second goal came at 11:36 and it came at a time when Providence began to apply the pressure. With the Warrior's Jack O'Neill in the penalty box for tripping, Walker intercepted a pass and dumped it into the Friar zone. Paul Dunn took the puck, circled the net and beat a prone Bill Milner.

Merrimack made it 3-4 with another shorthanded goal at 1:21. Buddy Goodwin stole the puck from Ron Wilson, and he led O'Neill with a picture-perfect pass. O'Neill let fly with a 25-foot slap shot and it easily beat Milner.

The next stanza showed a totally different Friar booster as they were a much more aggressive team and kept constant pressure on Merrimack nemesis Gilles Moffett. Brad Wilson, who ended up the day with two goals and two assists, scored PC's first goal at 3:19 when he helped a slap shot by Steve Roberts into the net.

Play The Game:

When's the Dunk?

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PC's Greg Papaz controls the ball in the Friars' 2-1 loss at the hands of nationally ranked UConn. See BOOTERS, Page 9

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The team itself might have to make its own adjustments out on the field.

Gridders to Face Norwalk in Tourney

By Mike Callahan

PC's club football team, which is now ranked third in the nation, is going to open its post-season play against a tough number two-ranked Norwalk Community College team in Wednesday, November 17, 1971

Playoffs.

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The mauling about PC basketball began around September, when Sly Williams decided the weekend before school started (with a bit of assistance from URI alumni, but certainly not Jack Kraft or any school officials) to take his grade-point and scoring average to Ramville U. in scenic Kingston. However, the fair weather fan, that most fickle of Friar boosters, was annoyed but not really ready to turn his back.

After all, Providence still had the 2nd Strong frontcourt and backcourt men. The Friars just had to be the class of New England. Then Bill Eaton was declared ineligible, and after him Bob Miselvics fell victim to low marks.

Suddenly, Providence could be well,..."had!" Every game would be a "must win" situation till Bob and Bill returned, assuming they did return. For the fair weather fan, PC had gone from a who's who in eastern roundball to a who's he? PC was now ranked behind Catholic rival Holy Cross, Connecticut, and ignominy of ignominies, URI.

The team's fan was beside himself. The Friars frontcourt now had all the depth of a slice of Swiss cheese, and didn't last year's guards make more turnovers than the Pillsbury dough boy?

Joe Hassett was the best shooter from here to the West Coast, but the only time he drove was when he got behind the wheel of his shiny green Torino. The list of complaints grew endless. Pat Pohoe was insupersempire, the cheerleaders were ugly, Dave

Coach Chet Hanewich, when asked who he thought he would need a big game from on both offense and defense, said that the team is going to have to muster some well-balanced attack that has been displayed throughout the season in order to beat them.

This well-balanced attack has been the key to the Friars' 20-1 record. The team has been dominant in all phases of the game, but the running game has been the most consistent. For example, against Western New England, the Friars' running game was ineffective, so the passing game had to dictate the win. However, against Stonehill, the situation was reversed as the running game became the dominant factor.

Hanewich is also counting on his coaching staff to do their job so that they can be relayed to the team. He added, however, that