



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

## Poll: PC Women Happy

By Mary Dodge

At the Women's Liaison Committee meeting held in Aquinas Lounge on November 22, the results of the alumni-sponsored survey concerning coeducation at PC were made public.

The survey was sent to 1285 female undergraduate students, asking them questions about the courses and the general treatment of women. The returns produced a scant 13 per cent response, or 164 responses.

Dealing with the choice of PC, 62 per cent of the 102 responding women stated that PC was their first choice. Reasons for this were "academic reputation, location, financial aid offered, and alumni in the family."

Of the 119 who responded, 72 per cent found the academic atmosphere to be sufficiently stimulating. Comments to the contrary listed complaints of "a specific, individual nature" rather than citing the atmosphere as a whole.

Of the 94 women who replied, 58 per cent found they were satisfied with the cultural-social offerings at PC. Those who expressed some dissatisfaction cited the lack of the fine arts in campus functions and the immature attitude of others in social situations.

Most women replied that they would like to see present conditions in the curriculum updated before new areas of concentration were instituted. However, changes were suggested in women's study courses, nursing courses, and elementary education; also mentioned in brief were more languages, biology courses, veterinary sciences and the proposed law school.

Of the 135 who responded to the question, 82 per cent stated that they did not regret attending PC.

As women, 91 per cent of the 145 who answered the particular question decided they felt they were "welcome and accepted members of the community." Furthermore, out of the 122 responses, three-quarters of the women found no hostility towards women from other members of the community.

However, those women who did cite a hostile attitude said they found it came from older male faculty members.

In answer to the question, "In your experience, does PC

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**ATTENTION**  
**The Cowl's**  
**Sport Special**  
**will be out**  
**next**  
**Wednesday,**  
**December 8.**



Raymond Hall, one of the men's dormitories on campus. According to a Cowl poll, about two-thirds of this year's undergrads plan to live on campus next year.

### Meeting Next Week

## Corporation Will Review Additional Student Reps

By Celia Kettle

A meeting of the Providence College Corporation has been set for December 7, according to Father Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of Providence College. The agenda for this meeting includes the election of a Faculty Senate member and a junior and senior student member to the Corporation. Also at this time, the question of adding another student member will be decided upon.

The Corporation is the governing board of Providence College. All major decisions concerning the College are made by the President in conjunction with the Corporation. Membership of the Corporation is made up of representatives on the Corporation.

There are now two student members on the Corporation. The senior student member is allowed to vote and the junior member acts as an observer, who has a voice but no vote at the meetings. The possibility of adding another student voting member was raised last spring by the Student Congress in a letter to Father Peterson.

In his letter to Father Peterson, Stephen Sanford, president of Student Congress, noted that the faculty and alumni have two representatives each. He felt the representation of one voting senior and one junior observer was not adequate for the needs of a student body of over 3000. The addition of another voting member for students would put them on an equal scale with the faculty and alumni. Sanford stated in his letter that this additional representation is needed to more adequately convey student opinions and ideas to the Corporation.

If the Corporation approves the addition of a second student voting member, it will require an amendment to the bylaws of the Corporation. The membership of the Corporation is now set at 27 members.

Father Peterson stated he has no firm objections to the addition of a second student member. He does object to increasing the size of the Corporation.

"There has to be a limitation on the size of the Corporation", he

said, many feel it is too large as it is now. If we increase student representation, other groups such as the faculty or alumni may also want additional representation. Numbers in an organization such as the Corporation have to be checked so it does not get out of hand.

"I feel the students are very well represented now. The input from the students has always



Father Thomas Peterson: President of the Corporation, which will meet Tuesday.

### Dillon Election Friday

Elections for officers of the Dillon Club will be held once more, this Friday, December 3, in the lower level of Slavin Center. All commuters are eligible to vote.

Two people are battling for the presidential post, while three are in line for the post of vice-president. The positions of secretary, treasurer, and social chairman are on the ballot unopposed.

Two juniors, Cheryl Groccia and Dominic Coletta, are vying for the presidency. Groccia, a graduate of Classical High School and a resident of Providence, is battling against La Salle alumnus Coletta, a North Providence native. Groccia is a mathematics major, and Coletta is a political science major.

Paul Merlino, Michael Germane, and Richard Cordeiro are the candidates for the vice-presidency. Merlino, a freshman,

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been positive and well respected by everyone on the Corporation. The students are always looked to and asked for their opinions. Nothing is ever done without considering the students. The junior member may not have a vote, but he can voice his opinion and he is always heard."

Robert L. Deasy, associate professor of history at PC, is a faculty representative on the Corporation. Deasy stated he would welcome the addition of a second voting member for the students. With two voting members, the students would be on equal voting basis with other groups.

"The past student representatives on the Corporation have been excellent. Each one of them were well prepared and able to vote intelligently at all meetings. They have all done a fine job of representing the student body on the Corporation," commented Deasy.

Alice MacIntosh, a prominent woman banker in Rhode Island, is one of the two women (not including students) on the Corporation.

MacIntosh replied, "I would have no strong objection to an additional voting member for students. I do believe the students are being well represented now. Student representatives are looked upon as equal and very important members of the Corporation. Students are always the first consideration in major policy decisions affecting Providence College."

"The Corporation is a governing board formed to make judgments concerning the future of Providence College. Everyone's opinion whether he be a student, faculty member, or a member of the outside community, is heard and considered fully."

Fr. Robert A. Morris, O.P., executive vice president of Providence College, does not favor adding another member to the Corporation. Father Morris feels the Corporation should be regarded as a representative body consisting of members from representative segments of the College community. The role of the Corporation is to make major policy decisions concerning

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## '81 Beds Rarity Next Year, Says Poll

By Jim Monahan

If a poll recently taken of students at PC's Raymond Cafeteria is any indication, not all of next year's incoming freshmen class requesting living space can be satisfied.

The poll, taken November 18 by The Cowl, included 668 of the school 1,750 resident students. The students were asked of their year of graduation, current place of residence, and living intentions for next year.

### Cowl Poll

Of the total responses, 630 responded they were currently living on campus. Approximately 416 students said they would live on campus next year, while 143 anticipated they would live off-campus.

If the sample is accurate, approximately 66 per cent of the present underclassmen resident population plans to remain on campus. This percentage indicates that about 1052 beds will already be occupied, since the College gives first priority to the upper three classes when assigning living space.

Thus, of the 1594 total available beds, 598 will be available for the Class of 1981. Last summer 880 people in the Class of 1980 asked to live on campus, but due to lack of space, about 250 dorm deposits had to be returned.

According to the Chronicle of Higher Education, there appears to be no significant drop in private school enrollment for the next few years. Due to recent PC trends, it would not be reasonable to expect dorm requests to decline significantly.

If all these figures are taken into consideration, it is very likely that many of next year's freshmen who are planning to live on campus will be disappointed to find out that fewer beds than needed are available.

### Bill OK'd

Students approved a referendum by the Board of Governors last month, which would add five dollars to the student activity fee.

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**INSIDE:**  
**Cuckoo's Nest**  
**Next Cell Play -**  
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**A Special Christmas**  
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**Aztec Two-Step**  
**Coming Again -**  
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# News

## Aspirants Discuss Commuter Image

Candidates for Dillon Club presidency and vice-presidency spoke of their qualifications for office, and of their past of experience with the Dillon Club, and of the image of the commuter.

**Cheryl Groccia:** Was "elected to the post of secretary. Being on the Executive Board meant that I had a voice in the Dillon Club policy...One of the most important projects I worked on last year was heading PC's Easter Seal Campaign for Meeting Street School.

"Another notable aspect of the Dillon Club, the off-campus housing files, was under my control during the summer...."



Domenic Coletta

Groccia believes that the Club is "seemingly at times geared only to social events. I think it should be run in a way to make every commuter feel comfortable."

She does not think the commuter at PC has a good image. "Traditionally, commuters have been thought of as students who do little more on campus than attend classes. This image of the commuter of non-involvement in the College needs improvement...."

"The Dillon Club should be the protector of a good image...I would strengthen the commuters' relations with residents, administration and faculty by representing them at various meetings. By working with members of Student Congress, BOG, and Campus Council, I would change the image of the commuter."



Cheryl Groccia

Groccia emphasizes that she still thinks social events are important in the Club's program, but thinks that more energy should be directed toward other areas.

**Domenic Coletta:** Was elected to the post of social chairman last winter...was on three committees during past term, and two the previous year.

Coletta feels a "better relationship" can be developed between commuter and resident. He thinks that "the role that the Dillon Club must take is one that can encourage a sense of 'belonging' in the commuter and also at the same time be the official representative of the commuter student at PC."

Coletta feels the Dillon Club is one source of opportunities by

which the commuter can gain a sense of belonging. "Until the commuter student is made aware of the opportunities already available to him, he will continue to deprive himself of a total understanding of what encompasses a college environment."

**Paul Merlino:** Active on the off-campus housing service, banquet committee, and social committee.

"I feel the Dillon Club has a lot of potential. Over the past few years it has become a major force on campus...The commuter student must be recognized as a vital factor of Providence College life. In essence, the Dillon Club has sponsored many events to unite both the commuter and the resident."

**Richard Cordeiro:** One semester's experience on the Club. Since joining, "my attitudes about school, other students, and myself have changed greatly. This has definitely been a benefit to me"...worked on the social committee.

Commuter image at PC "is one of a person who just doesn't care...it definitely needs improvement."

"The Dillon Club tries to change the image of the commuter. It gives the student an opportunity to meet other commuter students, get involved, and to have fun...I do feel that the Dillon Club should promote this aspect more."

**Michael Germane:** Has been "working to my greatest capacity in spite of the fact that I am only a freshman...I have plans to investigate each committee and improve each accordingly if I am elected."

He says the commuter's image needs improvement, and "this can be accomplished by the Dillon Club; the only means the commuter has for a voice at PC. By getting more commuters involved in the Club and finding out what the commuter has to offer, the Club can benefit the commuter fully...."

He feels that elimination of stereotypes would be one by-product of the improvement of the commuter's image.

## Young GOP Elects Reps

Six PC students were among the 13 officers elected November 21 at the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Young Republicans.

Jeffrey A. Lanphear, a junior political science major, was elected to a second term as chairman of the group.

David A. Griswold, a 1976 PC graduate and currently a student

in the School of Continuing Education, was elected first vice-chairman.

Kathy MacCarone, a PC sophomore, was elected recording secretary. Senior Michael Vallante, the current chairman of the Providence College Republicans, was chosen to assume the position of treasurer. Junior Kenneth Bianchi and Mark Hayward, '77, were selected to serve on the National and Executive Committees, respectively.

## Fee Hike

(Continued from Page 1)

The referendum, which passed 1038-560, now goes to the College administration for consideration. But only 30.1 per cent of the student body as a whole approved the measure, while 46.4 per cent of the population of 3,444 voted.

Before the vote, BOG members and administration officials had said that an approval of the referendum with 80 per cent turnout was necessary for increase to go into effect.

The vote's results will now go to the College's Committee on Administration for consideration.

## Weekend

Student should inform parents who have not received announcements for Upperclassmen Weekend (January 14-16) to contact Father McPhail in the Student Affairs Office as soon as possible.

## Dillon Trip

The Dillon Club is sponsoring a sports package for travellers.

The first is a basketball journey to Boston Garden December 11 and 12. The tickets, sold as a package for the entire tournament, cost \$17. This cost covers the bus-rides for both days, and tickets for four games.

Buses leave PC at 4:45 p.m. on December 11 and at 11:45 p.m. on December 12. Games start at 7 p.m. and 1 p.m. on the respective dates.

PC plays Boston College, and Holy Cross plays UMass in the first round pairings. The losers will square off in a consolation match at 1 p.m. on Sunday, with the winners playing for the championship at 3 p.m.

## 'Of Mice And Men'

By Mary Dodge

Opening its thirteenth season, the Trinity Square Repertory Company presented John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men*. Directed by Adrian Hall, this moving drama was produced in the upstairs theater.

The setting for Steinbeck's work is early twentieth-century America. Life is portrayed as being much slower and harder. Work consisted of a grueling 12 hours a day; relaxation was going into town on weekends and drinking whiskey for 15 cents a shot.

The play opens to find the main characters, George and Lenny, on their way to a ranch. They are enjoying their last night of freedom by sleeping in the open air under the stars. From this scene, it becomes apparent that George is the inker of this partnership, and that Lenny is, to say the least, slow.

George and Lenny talk of their dreams about owning their own land, and, once again, George tells Lenny about the rabbits Lenny will be able to take care of when they buy the land. The scene is neat, bringing out the characters of George and Lenny and showing their sensitive relationship. But, more importantly, the foreshadowing of this scene follows them throughout the play to its inevitable end.

The theme of friendship, or more appropriately loneliness, comes through very strongly. Lenny and George are the epitome of friendship. Lenny is always saying, "I got you to look after me... and you got me to look after you...". And both George and Lenny stay true to their pact.

The other characters in the play, an assorted bunch, symbolize loneliness in different ways. Each has his own separation. Candy, the old man with only one hand, is lonely because of the loss of his dog; Curley, the boss' short son, is separated, not only because of his social standing, but also because of his superiority complex; his wife is the only woman on the ranch and finds life tough (or so she says). Living in a separate bunkhouse because he is black, Crooks is the extreme of the theme. Ironically, he is the one person with the most insight into human nature.

The most outstanding of the minor characters was Richard Jenkins, who played Slim. Jenkins was excellent because he was so natural on stage.

George was played by William Damkeohler: first rate job. He flushed out the character and made the relationship with Lenny strong yet gentle.

Norman Smith, person unknown, was the star of the night. He played Lenny. Physically he was large and tall like the stereotype would demand. But Smith went on from there and made Lenny such an innocent, yet dumb, person who has complete faith in George. It was truly a great performance.

**Commuters!**  
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# Opinions Differ

(Continued from Page 1)

Providence College. It should not be viewed as a House of Representatives.

"Students are adequately represented now with one senior voting member and one junior observer. The main reason for student representation is to provide input concerning the students' point of view with regard to major policy decisions. As it stands, now, I feel the Corporation is too large. I would like to see the number of Administrators reduced," stated Father Morris.

Walter F. Gibbons is secretary of the Corporation and a prominent lawyer in Rhode Island. Gibbons stated he has no objection to adding another student member, but feels a lack of experience is a drawback to these student members. In his opinion, he feels it takes a few years for anyone to be fully aware of what goes on in the Corporation and to understand its processes.

"The student representative should not vote as to how the majority of the students want him to vote. He can voice their opinions, but the majority of students are not in the position to vote intelligently on major matters concerning the College. The student representative has all the evidence put before him and he is able to hear all the opinions on a particular matter. From the evidence he has seen and heard, he is able to vote as he feels best.

"Student opinion should be considered as part of the evidence, but he should not base his entire decision on that. The Corporation should not be viewed as an opportunity to further the cause of one's particular constituency, whether it be the student body, faculty, or whatever," commented Gibbons.

Joseph Cianciolo, a certified public accountant and alumnus of Providence College, has been a member of the Corporation for about three years. Cianciolo agrees with Father Morris in not favoring an additional student voting member to the Corporation. He feels the Corporation is too large as it is now.

"I can't see what difference numbers will mean to student representation. They are effectively represented now. The student is consulted more than anyone else on the Corporation. The entire board is sensitive to student needs and wants. Nothing the students ever say is ever brushed off or overlooked. They are a vital and important part of the Corporation. Their opinions are always taken seriously and weighed heavily."

## Dillon Race

(Continued from Page 1)

is an accounting major from West Barrington, and a LaSalle graduate. Germane, also a freshman, is a biology major from Swansea and a graduate of Bishop Connolly High in Fall River. Cordeiro is a junior humanities major from East Providence.

Kathy DelSignore, a sophomore political science major from Providence, is the sole candidate for secretary. Lou Zammarelli, a junior political science major from Lincoln, is the candidate for treasurer, and Kevin Sheehan, a junior engineering major from Lincoln, is the candidate for social chairman.

Candidates were required to have one semester's experience on the Club, plus a 2.0 GPA.

## Coed Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

discriminate against female students." 127 women answered and 77 per cent replied in the negative. Those who did cite discrimination found it existed in the areas of campus dorm facilities and regulations and in athletics.

# 'Cuckoo' Preview

By Dea Antonelli

The second Providence College Theater Arts presentation of the '76-'77 season will be *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, a play in two acts by Dale Wasserman, from the novel by Ken Kesey.

The director of PC's presentation of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, Lynn Rae Slavin, hesitates to categorize the play, saying that it is not any kind of comedy in the broad sense of the word, but that it is certainly not a tragedy. She feels *Cuckoo's Nest* is based on the premise that however free we claim to be, we are all trapped by the establishment in some way.

"This is the story," she says, "of a man who stands up, raises his fist and says no to that situation. We identify with McMurphy because secretly we all want to do this at one time or another."

Randle P. McMurphy, who will be played by Peter Thomson, is an ebullient, rebellious individual who has been in trouble with the law one time too many. Unhappy at the prospect of spending his latest sentence on a work farm hoeing peas, he feigns insanity and is committed to a state institution with the notion that this would be better than life on the farm.

Upon his arrival he is confronted with a group of inmates who have been cowed into submission by the heavy-handed dictatorship of Nurse Ratched (Angela Dias), who runs the ward. What begins as a sport-like attempt of the colorful Mc-

Murphy to break Nurse Ratched's vicious domination over the ward soon turns into a violent clash of wills between the two.

Although the play is designed so that the inmates of the asylum act as an organic whole, the personalities and problems of some of them stand out above the rest.

The pain, fear, and sensitivity of one who has been "done to" by the establishment is especially personified in the character of the Indian, Chief Bromden (Arthur DeCaprio). The establishment, or the "Combine," as the Chief calls it, has caused him to suffer brutalization beyond belief, and has driven him to the point of playing deaf and dumb, his only recourse in attempting to keep from being hurt again. The Chief enjoys a special relationship with McMurphy, possibly the only person who really understands him, and this relationship results in especially poignant scenes between the two.

Nicholas Walker will play Dale Harding, a man who is unable to establish a healthy interrelationship with his wife. Harding is so close to sanity that through him, along with McMurphy, we enjoy moments of humor and are newly inspired to persevere through the most adverse of our own conditions.

Two other characters who have problems in their relationships with women are Billy Bibbit, who will be played by Dan Foster, and Cheswick, who will be portrayed by Joe Menino.

The play will run from Monday, December 6, through Sunday, December 12, at 8 p.m. in the Friar's Cell, which is located in the basement of Stephen Hall. Admission will be \$1.50 with PC ID and \$2.50 without. Tickets will be available at the Information Desk in Slavin Center as of today and will also be available at the door.



Inmates at Nurse Ratched's hospital, Bob Perry, Ray Lamare, and Peter Carden, goof off in the new Friar's Cell play, *ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST*, set to start December 6 in the Cell.

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# The Cowl

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## Editorial: Students Deserve Larger Voice

Two students or one student? That's what the Corporation has to decide next week when it finally sits down to finish its annual meeting which began last June, but had to be cut off due to less-than-complete representation.

The idea for more representatives originated last spring when, with six students running for one post on the Corporation and a list of obviously more than one qualified candidate, it was felt that such a large amount of interest deserved that consideration.

The plan is to nominate two students for the post of junior (non-voting) representative on the Corporation so that in June, 1977, these students would be first in line for the two senior posts on the board. Thus, there would be two votes for students, starting in September, 1977.

It is an entirely reasonable request. Interest of students these days in College affairs is high: it is the type of activism for which a seat on the Corporation will be well-suited. The students in line for the posts (Patti Davis, Mark Greenburg, and Steve Miller) are intelligent, level-headed people, who we trust would favorably represent students on the board.

Debate on the matter should center on the quality of past student representation. That is the criterion on which students wish to be judged, and we are confident that if that criterion is used, present Corporation members will view the proposal favorably.

We grant some members' assertion that student representation has been consulted often in the past. If members genuinely feel that the input has been worthwhile, then increased representation could not be objectionable.

The Corporation will increase in number, but we doubt their fear that the Corporation will be out of hand. The members are intelligent, courteous people; fears of this sort conjure images of needing to control a street riot. This simply would not be the case.

**GENERAL MEETING OF COWL STAFF**  
Thursday, December 2 at 3 p.m.  
All interested should stop in The Cowl Office,  
lower level-Slavin Center.

## 'Tis Time Again

By David Amaral

*'Tis 'ha' time of year again - decorations, carols, cards, presents, and an endless number of newspaper articles beginning with "Tis 'ha' time of year again." So, in keeping with tradition, I would like to relate a Christmas vacation story told to me years ago by an old friend. It goes as follows:*

In the mood for an adventurous change of scenery, I decided to take a trip to the North Pole. While I was there, I figured I'd do some sightseeing and answer in my mind, once and for all, if there is really a Santa Claus.

After trudging for days through knee-deep snow, I stumbled across a sign reading "Claus Residence, One Mile." Looking up, I saw a building on the white horizon and hurried towards it.

I was greeted at the door by a young, trim man who invited me in. He introduced himself as J. Claus and asked me to sit down. It seemed as though Santa Claus was his great-great-grandfather, the throne being passed down by the first male heir, at the same time as Christmas was being built into a large industry.

"Sure," remarked Claus. "I gross over 5 billion dollars per

year on television specials alone, so I just ship in my toys from various companies."

There were endless corridors at his place, leading off to many rooms which served every imaginable purpose, forming a kind of microcosmic society. There was a hospital room, a governmental room, a swimming room, and so on off the entire corridor. One room in particular that caught my attention, because of a burning sound, was the mail room.

I looked inside and saw tons of mail pouring into a chute which lead through a hole labeled "Boiler Room." I snatched a couple of letters before they reached the fire. One read, "To Santa from Tommy, please bring me five kilos of hash, a year's supply of uppers, and some of those newfangled, pre-rolled, filter-tip joints."

Just then I was interrupted by the shattering of glass and saw Mr. Claus running and yelling, "Blast you penguins! Get off my property you rotten !?++++!"

"Damn penguins," he said to me, "every night when they're waddling home to their caves from the ice, they stop and vandalize my property. They look so distinguished and intelligent, dressed in tuxedos, too; you'd think they'd have more sense."

Following this incident, Mr. Claus took me into a large, empty conference room where he told me of his future plans. Being tired of hiding under the image of his great-great-grandfather, he

said he wanted to bring everything out into the open. If things went well, he would plan even more changes including the renaming of Christmas to Causmas, "seeing that all the kids worship me, not that other guy. They wait in lines to see me, yet have to be pushed to go to Mass."

After some more talk, Mr. Claus invited me for a swim in the pool to freshen up, but I declined because of a cold caught on my northward journey. Nonetheless, I accompanied Mr. Claus to the pool for a glimpse of the swimming room, which was quite fantastic.

The walls were beach sand, but the amazing part of it was that the pool was filled not with water, but with money! Money from all over—rubles, guilders, liras, marks, francs, yen, dollars, shillings, and many other currencies.

Claus explained he had just drained the water the previous day, so this was his first dip into his "current of currencies." He bounced on the diving board a few times before doing a graceful swan dive entry. Cash splashed up around the sides, followed by the clinking of coins. Some time passed without Claus surfacing, so I made desperate use of the various rescue material, but to no avail. He apparently had sunk too deeply to receive anyone's help.

*Well, ha's his story. On his behalf and mine, have a nice Christmas vacation.*

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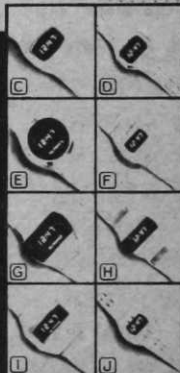
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## THE COWL

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# Letters

## Halloween KKK: Racist Display

Dear Editor,  
Your recent coverage of the Providence College Annual Halloween Costume Party appearing in your November 3 issue prompts the following comments. This letter is not written to criticize your coverage of the aforementioned event, which was in itself newsworthy. However, this letter is written in protest of the theme of the group chosen as winners in the "best costume" category, and in criticism of the judges selecting them.

The Afro-American Society and the black faculty and black staff

at Providence College unanimously agree that the winning contestants' choice of costume was in poor taste, and constituted a racial slur against all black students, teachers, and employees associated with this institution. We are also of the opinion that the two Dominican Friars who served as judges of the contest displayed an obvious lack of judgment in their choice of winners.

In any event, their actions were inconsistent with their vows of compassion and understanding of human problems and dignity.

Such actions appear to contradict the true ideals of the Church, and is an indication that hypocrisy is a disease inherent in all men.

The former and late President Lyndon B. Johnson once labeled the Klu Klux Klan "a bunch of hooded bigots," and if we, as future leaders of this nation whether in jest or intentionally, applaud such organizations, we unfortunately display our ignorance of history and our racist tendencies. If this be the case, then it is time that we reassess our own values for we are definitely out of touch with reality.

We are also of the opinion that some action should be taken to prevent such flagrant, racial exhibitions in the future.

Sincerely,  
The Afro-American Society

## Cheerleaders Air Their Gripes

Dear Editor,  
Concerning Mr. O'Hare's fumbling exercise in journalism, which appeared in the November 17 issue of *The Cowl*, we would like to protest the reference to the physical attributes of the cheerleaders, "even the cheerleaders are ugly," it is at least unjustified if not ludicrous. It is not that we do not enjoy good satire, in fact, we found the caricatures of Messrs. Hassett and Kehoe to be quite witty, however, you obviously neglected to retract your comment on the cheerleaders, as you did in the case of both Mr. Hassett and Mr. Kehoe. Whether this was an

unintentional oversight or a simple dislike of members of the female gender, we cannot ascertain.

Cheerleading is an art in itself, the coordination and physical dexterity needed by the cheerleaders requires a great deal of athletic prowess, regardless of whether or not we meet your physical standards. One would not judge a basketball player's ability on the cuteness of his smile, the color of his hair, or the size of his chest. No, Mr. O'Hare, we ask you not to solely determine our ability on your poor taste.

See you on the courts!

- Carol Ann Nagle
- Mary Jane Casey
- Jackie Botelho
- Vickie Pallotto
- Susan LaCross
- Gail Buonomano
- Sue Buonomano
- Kim Mascaro
- Leslie Quinn
- Missy Cole
- Linda Rhodes
- Faye Aiello
- Robin Taylor
- Mary Gantry
- Jayne L'Ecuyer

Editor's note:

We really enjoyed your perfumed note, but we were discreet enough to remove the X's and O's. In closing, may we add that never before have so many complained so bitterly, about so little.

## Manager Runs Rat 'Respectably'

Dear Editor,  
In reply to the article of November 17, 1976, in *The Cowl* concerning the liquor license issue, I would like to make a few corrections.

Correction 1: Mr. Copp directly implies that students leave the Rathskellar in droves with cans, bottles, and paper cups. The Rathskellar does not sell or handle cans or bottles. A very few students leave with paper cups,

and no one leaves with bottles or cans.

Correction 2: I am not the proprietor of the Rathskellar, but the manager.

Also it was stated in *The Providence Journal* that the Rathskellar closes at 11 p.m., which is another false statement. The Rathskellar stops serving at 11:30 p.m. on weekdays, and 12:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. All students must

leave the Rathskellar by 12 a.m. weekdays and 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

The way *The Providence Journal* has been writing, I hope the neighborhood people don't look upon the Rathskellar only as a place for students to get drunk and rowdy. The Rathskellar is an establishment where faculty members hold meetings and students socialize in an orderly fashion.

It is run in a respectable manner. If there is any way that I can help to alleviate the problems, I am more than willing to participate.

Sincerely,  
Angelo D'Agostino



Chaplain's  
Corner

## Christ's Coming Fulfills The Longing of Advent

By Sister Kathleen M. O'Connor, O.P.

Have you ever waited for Christmas in tingling anticipation of the presents, the celebration, the sense of loving and being loved, only to have the day end empty, lonely, dark. "Isn't there more?" In Samuel Beckett's play, *Waiting for Godot*, the characters anxiously await the arrival of someone who never shows. Life, says Beckett, is all. There is no more. That throbbing urge within us which insists that someone is coming, that there is light ahead, is a grand hallucination. In the play, nevertheless, the characters keep on waiting. The hopeful longing continues even when the mind stops feeding it.

**"Life, says Beckett, is all. There is no more."**

Hundreds of years ago an ancient people, exiled from their land, from all that was securely familiar, waited desperately for someone to release them from their dark imprisonment. To them came the words of the prophet:

"Lift up your voice with strength, O Jerusalem, herald of good tidings. Lift it up, fear not. Say to the cities of Judah, 'Behold your God!'

Behold the Lord God comes with might!."

Advent means the coming of Jesus: his coming at birth in Bethlehem and his coming into fellowship with us. This fellowship banishes darkness, boredom and despair. Advent is waiting for the Lord to come again. No matter what our condition, no matter how guilty and hardened we have become, if we but recognize our need for him, he will come to us. "and then there will be light not darkness, and the light will be as clear as the day."

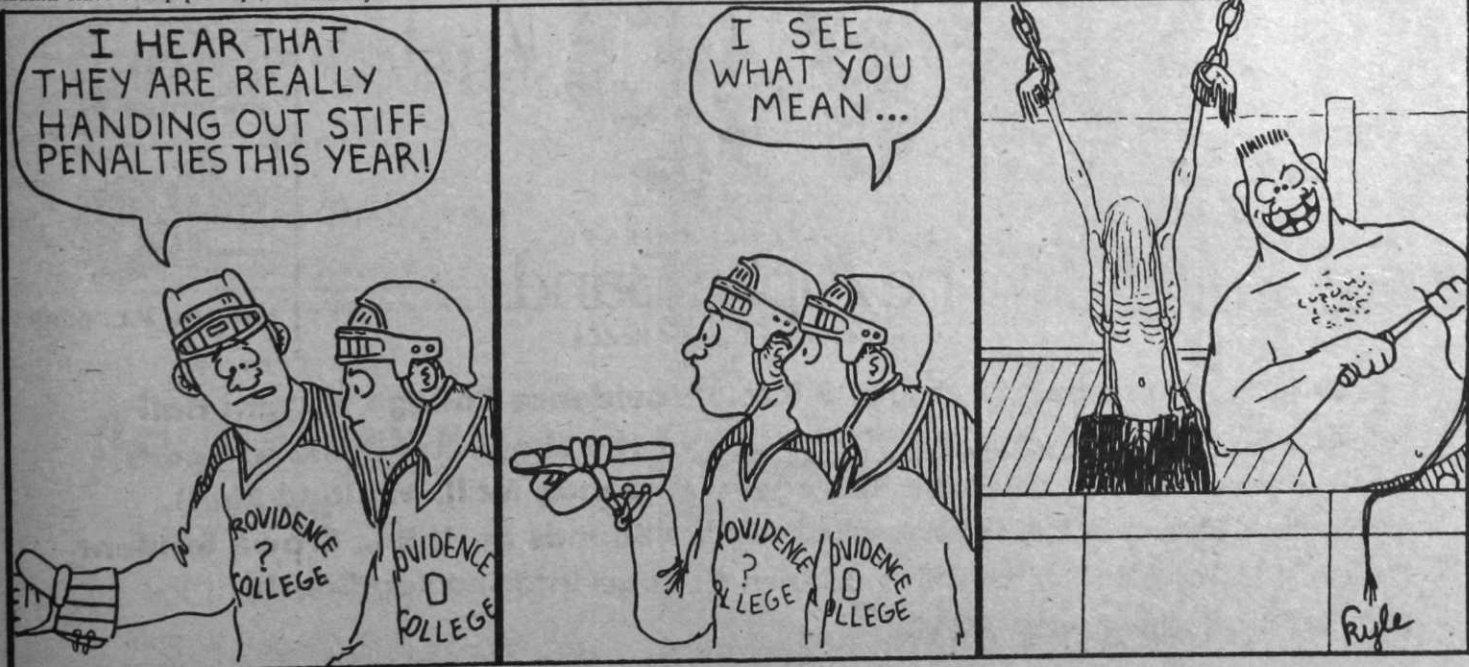
The members of the Chaplain's Staff wish each of you the joy of the Lord's coming this Christmas.

On Wednesday, December 8 at 4 p.m. in '64 Hall, there will be a Mass celebrated to close the bicentennial year. The celebration will include a slide presentation. Father Terence Keegan, O.P., will be the main celebrant and Father Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., will be homilist.

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Aztec Two-Step Bringing  
Special Music Here

By Frank Fortin

Perhaps one of the quietest yet most meteoric rises in music these days has been that of Aztec Two-Step, a two-man acoustic band comprised of Rex Fowler and Neal Schulman.

Aztec Two-Step will perform at PC once more on December 12 at Alumni Hall. Tickets are on sale at \$5 for PC students, \$5.50 in advance, and \$6.50 at the door.

Comparisons and evaluations of Aztec Two-Step invariably bring on the image of Simon and Garfunkel, but Fowler and Schulman's work is musically more diverse than their predecessors, and they deal with different subjects.

Simon wrote of the angst of the middle-class college liberal, of allegorical zoos and pastoral images, but Aztec Two-Step prefers to write simpler lyrics. One of their more beautiful songs is "Faster Gun." "There'll always be a faster gun but there'll never be another one like you."

Fowler writes most of the songs. Among Aztec's repertoire are two infectious fast light-rockers, "I'm in Love Again" and "Going on Saturday." These three songs are already beginning to become standards on the FM airwaves in the area.

The group was born five years ago in Boston when Fowler and Schulman, intrepid soloists going nowhere, met and began performing at the Unicorn in Boston (which gave a start to people like Dylan, Baez, and Loudon Wainwright III).

Their first album, entitled simply Aztec Two-Step, was cut on the Elektra-Asylum label, but the shift in management in 1974 (which signed heavies like Dylan, Baez, and Jackson Browne) left the two in the corner sweeping cigarette butts off the floor.

Not exactly excited over that prospect, Aztec went to RCA, a much bigger company which could afford to wager a bit of capital on two unknowns. Their second album, *Second Step*, contains the above songs, plus "Humpty Dumpty" and "Walking on Air."

Their success has been limited, mostly, to the Northeast and college campuses like PC. The Salt Coffee House in Newport books them every August, and

The music is different, too. It is hard to identify, but if one had to slap a label on it, the label would be "pop" -- not in the self-selling sense of the word, but in the sense that the band is bigger and there are more things to associate it with popular rock 'n roll groups.

But Aztec Two-Step hasn't sold itself to sell more records; it is still presenting that distinctive sound which has endeared it to many college campuses.

Opening for Aztec will be The Alpha Band, a newly formed



Aztec's Two Steps, Neal Schulman and Rex Fowler.

that small hole-in-the-wall is jammed for all six shows, for a five-dollar cover charge.

People think a lot of them. Ventures outside the area, into Los Angeles, for instance, have brought good results. Last spring, a tour with David Bromberg (a heavy) brought Fowler and Schulman the audience they need to sell some records. Reviews were fine.

Their latest album, *Two's Company*, is a marked departure from the two other efforts. The cover, to begin with, is much less warm and personal: the black background and slightly off-focus and off-centered photo of the two is slightly unsettling.

group which has three members of the Rolling Thunder Revue, Dylan's back-up band last fall.

The band, made up of T-Bone Burnett, Steven Soles, David Mansfield, David Jackson, and Matt Benton, emphasizes the improvisational aspect of music in their work. Burnett says, "Rock and roll has somehow become compositional like classical music. Because of this, it has lost the spirit."

The group's album, *The Alpha Band*, "is more like jazz in that we tried to improvise both in music and in lyrics."

Alpha Band has played frequently at the Salt Coffee House in Newport.

In their only RHODE ISLAND APPEARANCE THIS YEAR

## Aztec Two-Step

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(\$5.00 in advance with PC ID)

## Harriers: Sad Ninth In NCAAs

(Continued from Page 8)

Treacy ran amidst a pack of about 20 of the best runners for most of the race. Washington State's three Kenyans and Illinois' Virgin raced out to an early lead. Kimeto faded first, back into Treacy's pack. The other three were never to fade. For the spectators, it was like watching three rabbits who were chased by some 20 hounds who were in turn followed by a mob of hunters. Each of the groups eventually strung out, mainly in the last two miles. Rono built up a lead of a few yards on his teammate Kimombwa, while Virgin hung a bit farther back in third. Then there was a break before the group, from which somebody had to emerge.

After about five miles, it was Treacy and Lindsay who emerged. They engaged in an individual race which not only prevented the rest from converging on them but also brought them fairly close to Virgin. Lindsay pulled ahead of Treacy in the final hundred yards, but, as has happened without fail in their four-year careers in the Big Ten conference, he was fated to see Virgin's back at the finish.

Treacy's finish was the highest ever by any Providence runner. He finished five seconds behind Rono and four ahead of UTEP's top honcho Waigwa. It was the first time this year that Treacy hadn't finished first. Based on past performance, his high finish was more or less anticipated, but that by no means degrades the achievement. He ran a simply super race with a few of the world's best runners.

PC's previous best effort was garnered by then sophomore Michael O'Shea, with his seventh in 1974. Last year he finished 19th to take all-American honors once again. This time around he dropped out of contention for any such honors. O'Shea's 39th-place finish, in analogy with the team's, would be considered good by most standards but probably came as a disappointment after the higher finishes in other years. O'Shea's performance in the regular season did forewarn that he wasn't quite as sharp as in the past.

Senior co-captain John Savoie improved upon his performance as a junior by 20 positions, taking 67th overall, 44th for the team. He finished where expected, more or

less, if one can form expectations about such a meet as the NCAA.

But after PC's top three, what a falling off there was. Larry Reed was fourth man, back at 173rd, 114th for the team. His race did not appear to be bad for a freshman running for the first time among such a field of runners, but afterward he maintained that it was his worst race ever.

Approximately 150 other runners probably claimed the same thing, including Providence's three sophomores. Dan Dillon, Pete Crooke, and Ed Hartnett each ran his worst race of the season in Denton. It was unfortunate that they all occurred on the same day. Each finished past the 250 mark, with Dillon beating Crooke by one position to be the fifth scorer. Dillon had always been the team's third man; he was running in obvious pain for a good part of the race. Hartnett, usually fifth man, was hindered by a stitch in his side for over half the race.

When the officials were chalking up the final results on a large blackboard near the finish chute soon after the conclusion of the race, the sentiments for the day insofar as Providence was concerned were expressed by the man "Holy s--s" and general murmurs of the onlookers responding to news of the ninth-place finish.

Footnotes: For all of PC's supposedly bad finish, it was still the top Eastern school; Penn State was next, 13th, with Rutgers 15th...Three New Englanders besides Treacy cracked the top 25. Northeastern's Bruce Bickford was 14th; John Flora, 21st. Lowell's Bob Hodge was 23rd...Newport's Phil Kane, running for Villanova, finished 134th. The sub-four-minute miler won the JV race at the IC4A's the week before.

## Stonehill: Easy Victim

(Continued from Page 8)

Things like making PC a fast breaking team. The Friars quickness can help them to be a running team, but rebounding is imperative. If Cooper can turn in consistent rebounding effort like he did against Brown where PC had 44-31 board edge, then the Friars will be tough. And When Misevicius and Eason return, who knows how good they can be?

Against Stonehill, PC looked decidedly different. Providence didn't start to move the ball til the second half, and exhibited a lot of what Gavitt termed, "offensive impatience." Whatever the problem was, it was noticeably absent in the Brown contest.

Friar Footnotes: The Bruins put the shoe on the other foot in the Jayvee game, pasting PC 85-52. Some Bruin names which should be remembered for future reference are Jim Sweetser, 26 points, Pete Moss, 19, and Ray Lambert 6 points. Mark Heissenbuttel led the Friars with 14 points... Brown's Azhar Haneef got a break-away 4 minutes into the first half and missed his dunk. However, Bob Cooper stuffed it at 11:03 of the final session, but was called for a technical foul for grabbing the rim on the way down... Pat Kehoe came in with about five minutes left in the game, and scored 8 quick points. Unfortunately, he also picked up 4 fouls... PC hosts Assumption tonight at 8:00. Brown's next game is Thursday at URI...

## Post Season Dreams End

# LIU Crushes Booters, 5-1

By Al Palladino

The Providence College soccer squad saw its season come to a close November 19 when they were trounced by Long Island University, 5-1. The game, played before a crowd estimated at 925, was PC's first appearance in a post-season tourney.

LIU applied the early pressure and the Blackbirds' sharp passing kept play in the PC end. LIU got on the board when Vinny Lombardo capitalized on a Friar defensive lapse and beat goalie Dave O'Brien with a high, hard one.

Providence then settled down and began to mount a serious threat, but were thwarted by the outstanding goal-tending of Joe Gantenhammer. Finally, with 13 minutes to go in the half, the Friars knotted the score on Jim Rabadan's eleventh goal of the year.

Rabadan, who ended the year as PC's highest goal-getter, scored off an indirect kick. Peter Roman chipped the ball over the forward wall. Senior co-captain Greg Papaz headed the ball and Gantenhammer made the initial stop, but Rabadan was there to knock in the rebound.

The second half belonged to Long Island. They completely outplayed the Friars and were able to do anything they wanted in the half. Peter Frantzis tallied what proved to be the game winner early into the stanza. Frantzis outran Papaz and as O'Brien came out to cut the angle, he pushed the ball past the prone netminder.

With 20 minutes to go, Lombardo put the game out of reach when he completed his hat trick with two quick goals. Both times he split the defense in half and easily scored. Roger Mattos rounded out the scoring as his chip shot was just out of the reach of new goalie Mike Magee.

Net Notes: PC loses only four players from this year's squad...Final record stands at 9-6...Official title of the tourney was the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Division I Northern Regional Soccer Championships...LIU won the tourney by defeating Oneonta, 1-0...PC sported a 5-2 record at home this fall...PC set a single season college record by blanking eight opponents.

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# Salt in beer?



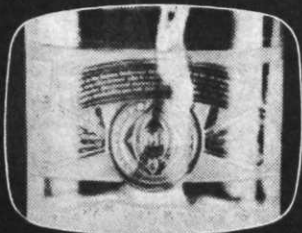
1. Did you ever see somebody put salt in his beer to bring the head back up?



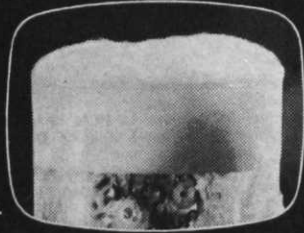
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# Sports

## Friars Curb Terriers, 9-3

Sure Providence had handed Merrimack, Pennsylvania and Princeton. And sure the Friars had beaten their opponents by a combined total of 21-8, not to mention recording back to back shutouts over Penn (7-0), and Princeton (4-0).

But, in the minds of all the hockey "experts" the true early season test of Providence puck fortunes would be against last year's ECAC champs, the ever-dangerous BU Terriers.

been the emergence of the Friars' bench. Although Ron Wilson had his usual fine outing, scoring a goal plus adding a pair of assists, it was the Ahern-Byers-Bauer line that proved to be the difference. The trio had seven points including a pair of goals.

Converted defenseman turned wing, Jim Korn carried the scoring honors with a pair of goals, followed by new-comer Art



The Friars' Bill Milner steers aside a BU scoring bid. PC put the Terriers in the doghouse, winning 9-3.

Well, if every "test" goes as easy as the PC-BU debacle, then the Friars should pass through Eastern Hockey with flying colors. Simply stated, Providence could do no wrong and BU made enough mistakes to last a season. Final score: PC 9-BU 3. The last time the Black-and-White had tamed the Terriers was back in 1973, 3-0.

"As I said," cautiously intoned coach Lou Lamoriello, "one game doesn't make a season. The key was balanced scoring. We're not afraid to use younger players and we're also as strong down the middle as we've ever been."

Almost as important as PC's throttling of the Terriers has

Johnston, one goal and two assists. It appears that depth will be the difference between this year's edition and last season's squad.

While the Friars were applying their own brand of offensive overkill, on the other end of the ice Bill Milner was quietly turning in one of his most consistent efforts of the year. However his opposite number, BU's Brian Durocher definitely had a night to forget. Durocher is reputed to be among the East's premier net-minders, but on Sunday, he saw enough rubber to earn overtime as a Goodyear factory worker. He was replaced in the third period.

## Brown Bombed 95-69

By John O'Hare

The scene took place in a typical post-game interrogation session, where Dave Gavitt, surrounded by reporters was offering answers concerning PC's 78-58 verdict against the overscheduled and undermanned Stonehill Warriors.

Then the questions shifted to the impending Brown-PC contest. Gavitt coughed, forced a nervous smile and remarked, "This will be our most difficult Brown game in years. Our day of domination is at hand. I'm very impressed with them. If they ever had a chance to beat us, now's the time."

What Gavitt couldn't foresee, however was superb efforts from Joe Hassett and Soup Campbell, (24 points apiece) some great

western, 80-65, before their PC humiliation.

"I felt it would be a tough game," insisted Joe Hassett. "They lost two games over the weekend, and looked down and out. Brian Saunders came out with 20 minutes left in the game, and looked really tired."

The Black-and-White's first half performance would leave anyone exhausted. Soup Campbell was the Friars' offense for the first six minutes and 23 seconds. Soup swooped for 12 points almost before the paying customers had settled in their seats. Hassett burned the cords with a few of his patented mortar shots for 16 and the Friars went into the locker room with a 14 point bulge.

**"This will be our most difficult Brown game in years."**

**Coach Gavitt**

playmaking from Dwight "Dr. D" Williams, boardwork from Bob Cooper and ultimately, a 95-69 mercy killing over Brown.

So while Gavitt didn't exactly make like Jean Dixon, it did mean that the Bruins were sent back into hibernation with a string of 35 straight losses. It's been 17 years since Brown has defeated Providence (since January 3, 1959, to be exact).

In Brown's defense though was the fact that they had played three games in four days, losing to St. John's, 79-65, and North-

From there on in it wasn't so much a question of how many PC would win by, but whether they were planning on taking prisoners. Brian Saunders was Brown's saviour on offense netting 17 first half points and finished with 28 and nine boards.

The rest of the Brown squad couldn't stop PC from getting the rebounds or shots when they needed them. Hassett turned in a surprisingly intense defensive effort, and his shooting...speaks for itself. Everybody knows that Hassett has range and a scoring



Soup Campbell carries the ball up in PC's 78-58 conquest of Stonehill.

touch that makes him a threat to score anywhere past the mid-court mark, but the playmaking of Dwight Williams gives the Friars an extra dimension.

"It was like heaven out there," Hassett enthused after the game. "I've never got the ball so easily since highschool as I got it out there tonight."

Williams finished with 16 points and dished out 5 assists. According to Gavitt, "Soup and Cooper were immense off the board. When they get it to Dwight, things happen."

See STONEHILL Page 7

## Harriers Finish 9th In NCAA Championship

By Paul Langhammer

DENTON, TEXAS - They finished ninth in the whole country, which most teams in most sports would consider successful. Yet this time it comes

as a disappointment. That's the story of the conclusion of the PC cross country team's season, which came to a close on a flat note on a flat course in Denton, Texas. The race got off to a quick start and the Friars were farther back than expected from the outset. John Treacy stood out as the exception as he grabbed fourth place and the accompanying all-American honors.

The golf course of North Texas State University was the site for the 38th NCAA Cross Country Championship, 13 years to the day after JFK was assassinated in nearby Dallas.

The day was perfect for the event, as the sun was present and wind and clouds weren't. The course was perfect from a spectator's viewpoint: it consisted of two loops run twice apiece that each crossed near the starting line, over a hilly, treeless terrain which made viewing almost the entire race possible with minimum maneuvering for positions. And that, for most cross country races, is a rarity. If you had a pair of binoculars like PC's Bob Amato did, then you could view progress over virtually all the course. Coach Amato may have wished he could not have, though.

place, although a third-through fifth-place finish would surely not have been considered unsatisfactory. The latest national college poll compiled by The Harrier magazine had Providence ranked third, behind UTEP and Oregon.

UTEP and Oregon fulfilled expectations, finishing one-two. UTEP had five runners in the top 40, led by Waigwa (6), Sammy Maritim (8), and James Munyala (10). Oregon was headed by freshman Rudy Chapa (9) and now three-time all-American Terry Williams (16). Washington, State had the top two individuals in the race, Kenya's Henry Rono and Samson Kimombwa, as well as Joshua Kimeto (12), but had to settle for third place as their other runners were farther back in the pack.

Illinois' Craig Virgin, the defending individualist and easily the top American distance runner, took third to lead his school to a surprisingly high fifth-place finish. Arthur Redhair (17) and Olympian Henry Marsh (24) paced Brigham Young's balanced squad to fourth.

There were runners from 92 different schools at the meet, including 34 complete teams with seven runners each. Approximately 320 runners started the six-mile course; 298 finished. There were therefore approximately 80 athletes who competed sans team. When the team standings are determined, the finishes of these runners are dropped and the places of the rest are advanced accordingly. Herb Lindsay of Michigan State was the best of the individuals, finishing fourth, four seconds ahead of John Treacy. In determining team finishes, though, Treacy is listed as fourth.

See HARRIERS Page 7

## Friars Crush Norwalk, 20-6, Advance to Tourney Final

By Mike Callahan

PC's club football team, 7-1-1 for the season, is now second in the nation as they simply annihilated a previously undefeated Norwalk Community College, 20-6, November 20 at Hendricken Field. The Friars put together a methodical attack, spearheaded by the explosive running of Rick Zolnierz and the pin-point passing of Mike Lee. The defensive unit must also be commended for its superb play.

The Friars, with a frigid wind at their backs, wasted little time putting points on the scoreboard as Zolnierz literally exploded around the right side of the Senators' defensive line and galloped for a 50-yard touchdown. Paul Fliieger kicked the extra point.

In the second quarter, Providence capitalized on a timely interception by Chuck Fox at the Norwalk 17. It took the Friars just three plays before Zolnierz carried the ball for his second t.d. and once again Fliieger booted the extra point. Thus, the Friars took a sound 14-0 lead into the locker room at the half.

Being down by 14, one would expect the Norwalk Senators to start to put together a scoring

threat early in the third quarter if they planned on staying within striking distance of PC. However, this was not the case, as PC's stalwart defense caused the

offense could have done more, the points made us happy. Most everything went the way we hoped it would go. Rick Zolnierz was obviously the offensive



Rick Zolnierz heads for the endzone in PC's 20-6 thrashing of Norwalk State. The Friars face Westchester on Dec. 4 for the national title.

Senators' gun to backfire more than once.

Providence was to put six more points on the scoreboard before the afternoon was out.

The Senators finally put some points on the board on a 36-yard pass from halfback John Weber to end Al Candido late in the fourth quarter. Nonetheless, it was far too little and far too late for the Senators.

Coach Hanewich's comments on the game were: "Even though

standout with three touchdowns. Mike Lee played an excellent game. The defense was led by the two co-captains, Bo Collins and Lou Sanzaro. "Bear" Peters also came down with a key interception."

The contest was a semi-final of a four-team tourney to determine who the National Club Football Association was. PC will now battle Westchester Community College on December 4 for the national title.