



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

Survey: Dorm policies vary, but student input dominant

By Frank Fortin

None of the six colleges and universities surveyed by The Cowl last week fail to offer students the opportunity to live in dormitories with 24-hour visitation.

Two of the institutions were the two four-year state-run Rhode Island colleges, Rhode Island College, which is situated about one-mile from PC, has about 400 students and is largely commuter college. The University of Rhode Island,

located in rural Kingston, Rhode Island, has about 11-thousand students.

Three Massachusetts colleges were surveyed: Assumption College in Worcester; Boston College (Jesuits); Stonehill College (Fathers of the Holy Cross), in Easton, Massachusetts.

One Connecticut college, Fairfield College (Jesuits), was also surveyed.

Rhode Island College
Glen Labelle, director of

housing: Student vote determines visitation hours, and so far, there has always been 24-hour visitation.

Security: Dorms locked all day, with residents having keys. If a non-resident wishes to enter, desk workers open the door, call up for the person, and the visitor is escorted up to the room by the resident. Labelle says, "All we want to know is that person is legitimately visiting someone." Length: About three years.

Comment by director: "The pros outweigh the cons. They're

(students) adults, and we have to give them the rights and responsibilities adults have."

Thus far, "No major problems or concerns with it. We stressed for it to be successful the responsibility rests on the students themselves. We tell them, 'you're an adult; show me you can handle it....' The past has been good.

University of Rhode Island

Chris Cummings, manager of student services: All 24-hour visitation, but after 1 a.m., visitors must be accompanied by residents, and the doors are locked with the residents having keys.

Layouts of co-ed dorms vary greatly. There are six dorms

which have suites which mix men and women on the same floor (not suite); three dorms have semi-suites, where two rooms are connected by a bathroom and washroom, with each pair of rooms potentially having men on one side and women on the other; eight dorms have an assortment of layouts, with alternating on the basis of sex done by floor, wing and room.

Security: There is a staff member in the building from 7:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. They are responsible for security but also serve the function of "night managers." These managers also help out with counseling of residents and with dorm activities. It is run by 19 full-time staffers and some students.

(See DORMS, Page 8)

Sickinger named head of residence committee

Coed dorms to be major topic

Raymond L. Sickinger has been appointed by Father Peterson to replace Sister Kathleen O'Connor, O.P., as the head of the ad hoc committee on residential life. Sister Kathy left PC this year to study for her Ph.D.

The other members of the committee are Mike Monea, Donna Chevalier, Mary Beth White, Bill Cupelo, Brother Kevin, Helen Bert, and Donna McCaffrey.

Fred Mason, a former member of the ad hoc committee said that it was set up "to study the feasibility of coeducational dormitories." Mason also said that "when they had their first meeting last year, the members decided that they would focus on less controversial matters first to see if they could get along."

Last year the committee examined alternative meal plans for Raymond Cafeteria. They concluded that if different plans were instituted, such as a choice between 10, 14, 15 or 19 meals per week, most students would end

up paying more than they do now. Therefore, they recommended that the present meal ticket policy be kept in effect.

They also examined, according to Sickinger, the "crossover problem in Raymond Cafeteria." This is the problem caused when people have to cross the cafeteria and cut through the food line to get to the dishroom (the "pits"). To alleviate the "crossover situation," the committee recommended three solutions:

A conveyer belt across the rear of the cafeteria to carry the dirty dishes to the dishroom;

Another dish disposal station on the right hand side of the cafeteria;

Tray disposal racks that would be pushed across the cafeteria when they were filled.

The dish tray solution was instituted.

The committee also examined the security at PC and suggested that the College institute its own security force.

According to Fred Mason, at the first meeting last year, there was some discussion about coeducational dormitories. He said that "everyone was basing what they said on opinions and no one seemed to know what they were talking about. I suggested that we research the question and then begin discussion again in the fall."

Mason also said, "Father Heath was very adamant in his views against coeducation dormitories, and if the committee does recommend that we should establish coed dorms, I am positive that the decision won't be unanimous."

Sickinger said that the makeup of this year's committee is different than last year's; Sister Kathy and two students are no longer members.

Sickinger also said that the committee plans to have the first meeting in about a week or so. He said that one problem they encountered last year was "getting people together for the meetings. Everyone on the committee has other things that they are involved in." He added that "all the new members will have to read the literature about parietals. Then we will be able to get started."

Sickinger said that they plan to conduct a poll to find out how students feel about parietals. He said that "there is a danger in conducting a poll of this nature because you have to make students aware of the consequences of the changes in the parietal policy."

Sickinger said that the poll would probably be taken in the beginning of January and by the beginning of February they should be into the "meat" of the parietal question.

proliferation of contraband in the prison, rampant favoritism to a few inmates (a cause of some of the disruption last August), and the lack of rehabilitation programs.

Governor Garrahy praised the committee for its "scrupulous work." Other members of the committee were Attorney Walter Stone, and retired Supreme Court Justice William Powers.

"To study it carefully as I have," said Garrahy, "is to fully appreciate the work and thought that went into producing a document of such depth, clarity and soundness.... I thank the members of the Commission, not only on behalf of this administration but on behalf of the people of Rhode Island, for the light they have shed on an in-

New Supervisor

James Marsland, retired Providence Police lieutenant, begins his second week as daytime security supervisor. His duties include the supervision of security operations during the morning and early afternoon. Late afternoon and evening security is still supervised by "Sarge" Gilbert. Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P., is still acting director of security.



Cowl Photo by Rick Teves

PC up for rating

By Jane E. Hickey

Representatives from the College's administration, faculty and student body met with a seven-member accreditation committee last week in order to assist the committee in compiling its evaluation of PC in a report which will be submitted to the New England Association of Colleges and Schools in January.

The following committee members arrived on Sunday, October 16, to have dinner with the College Corporation: Dr. Marie McHugh, Boston College; Sister Laura Herold, St. Joseph College; Dr. Lisa Newton, Fairfield University; Dr. Richard Kaplowitz, Merrimack College; Dwight L. Rideout, University of Maine at Orono; John F. Mitchell, Tufts University; and Dr. James L. Lomastro, Northeastern University.

According to Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the College, the members of the committee spent Monday, October 17, and Tuesday, October 18, meeting with himself; Rev. Robert Morris, O.P., Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, Dr. Rene Fortin, Dr. Richard J. Grace, Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., Rev. John L. Lennon, O.P., Rev. Walter J. Heath, O.P., the Faculty Senate, the president and/or chairperson of each student organization, and the staff of Grant Infirmary.

Father Peterson explained that in addition to these scheduled meetings, committee members also spoke to students they encountered on random walks around the campus.

(See EXPERTS, Page 8)



Blowing a smoke screen? Columnist and speaker Jimmy Breslin cancels yet another lecture—this time, it's PC's. See related story, Page 2.

President's ACI force draws Garrahy's praise

After seven weeks of interviews and hearings, the committee to investigate an August 26 incident at the Adult Correctional Institutions has handed its report to Governor J. Joseph Garrahy. That committee, headed by PC's president, Rev. Thomas Peterson, O.P., was praised by Garrahy for its "positive contribution" to helping solve many of the prison's problems.

In a news conference at his office last Thursday, Garrahy accepted the recommendations of the committee. Garrahy

agreed that a consistent policy should be formulated in the ACI's administration, since the committee concluded that much of the confusion that day resulted from crossed signals.

Other findings and recommendations included the scolding of the prison hierarchy for not paying "greater sensitivity to the visitation rights of" the prisoner around whom the entire incident revolved;

The lockup and calling of state police to the prison were sound decisions "justified on balance." Other problems cited were the

incident around which there are so many conflicting reports and such confusion."

After being questioned for some 30 minutes, Father Peterson was thanked by Garrahy once more:

"I didn't realize I was thinking of my own problem and not his, and that the school was about to open at Providence College. They had a new entrance of freshmen and all the problems surrounding that, and he was busy trying to get school open again, so I really have to thank him."

The external board of the NPRA, the prisoners' union, help a press conference the following day in Providence, and scored the report as a "whitewash." It was a law suit filed by the NPRA which brought about a controversial cleanup.

INSIDE

Women's job outlook p.2

Fred Mason in 'Forum' p. 5

Flag football photo essay p.10

News

Dish-trays now in Raymond

By Frank O'Donnell

The cafeteria in Raymond Hall is now using 10 portable dish trays which are basically designed to ease cross-traffic in the dining room. According to both Joseph D. Murphy, director of food services, and Joseph T. Byron, vice-president of business affairs, the problem in the cafeteria was the congestion caused when students wishing to return their dinner trays to the dishroom cut through the lines of people still waiting to be served dinner.

Last year, the ad hoc committee on resident life began to investigate the problem of congestion in Raymond Cafeteria and suggested the construction of an additional dish room. According to Murphy, this idea was rejected due to its "high cost" and the fact that it would "cut down on seating capacity." The alternate idea of purchasing portable containers to hold disposed dinner trays was selected as the most viable solution to the congestion problem. The suggestion was implemented this semester.

The 10 enclosed, portable containers were estimated to cost \$5000, but in actuality ended up

costing \$6800. Each container can hold up to 30 dinner trays, therefore, the 10 containers can accommodate 300 trays.

Murphy estimated that 1700 students have dinner in the cafeteria on weekdays. The portable containers are in use Monday through Friday and are located along the wall on the Huxley Avenue side of the cafeteria.

Murphy stated that the containers are achieving the purpose for which they were purchased. "These containers do eliminate congestion in the dining room and do ease the cross-traffic," said Murphy.

Oct. date passes: no word

Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the College, said last week that he is still unable to announce whether or not students will be given a credit on second semester tuition as a result of the surplus funds accrued by the College due to the over-enrollment of the Class of 1981. He said, however, that the decision would be made in the near future.

Citing preparation for the arrival of the accrediting committee as the cause of delay in the investigation process,

Father Peterson said that he is once again conferring with Joseph Byron, vice-president for business affairs in order to determine the exact dollar amount available.

Father Peterson said that in the event that the money should be returned to the students in the form of a tuition credit, he would not want to make an announcement until he could relay the specific figures involved.

Conley proxy chairman

Dr. Patrick T. Conley, member of PC's history department and former chairman of the Rhode Island Bicentennial Commission was appointed last week as interim director of the Mayor's Crime Commission. The job is a part-time position with a salary of \$8000.

The position involves policy-making and planning for crime prevention programs funded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA). Conley is replacing Paul Tracy, chief LEAA planner for the city of Providence, who has resigned.

Conley states that political considerations did not influence his decision to accept the position. He stated that the position merely enables him to help make up the financial losses he incurred as chairman of the Bicentennial Commission.

Around the campus

Work Study

Any College Work Study recipients who have not yet found employment are urged to contact Kathy Mariano in the Financial Aid Office at 2286. Work Study positions are still available.

Mixer

The Dillon Club will sponsor a mixer in Alumni Cafeteria on Friday, October 28, from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by "Circus."

Career Seminars

On Thursday, October 27, at 7:30 p.m. a panel discussion on Alternative Careers chaired by Jackie Kiernan will be held in '64 Hall. Speakers will include a representative of the Small Businessmen's Association and a speaker on careers in the Church.

On Wednesday, November 2, a Jobs Skills workshop sponsored by Aetna Life Insurance Com-

pany will be held in '64 Hall at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Tutorial Center

The needs of a great many students are currently being met at the Tutorial Center, Guzman 120. Tutors are still available in many areas, and students experiencing academic difficulty are urged to seek assistance. Hours are Monday through Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Marketing Club

The Marketing Club of PC will be having a meeting on Thursday, October 27, at 3 p.m. in '64 Hall. Anyone interested in joining this club should come.

Jimmy Breslin no-shows again; this time, he has an excuse

By Frank Fortin

"We are not in the business of booking dates that do not play."

--Booking agent of Jimmy Breslin

Jimmy Breslin, New York Daily News columnist and Son of Sam pen pal, cancelled his speaking engagement at Providence College less than 24 hours before he was to speak, leaving a potential audience of 150 without anything to do with their tickets but return them.

This was the third time in a month Breslin had abruptly cut out of an area lecture. The first one was September 27 at the University of Rhode Island, the same day Julian Bond spoke at PC. No reason was given to URI promoters for the cancellation. However, ticket-buyers were given their money back, and URI was refunded their money.

According to Joseph McAleer, PC's director of public information, "After he cancelled at URI I called the very next day to

say 'What about PC?.' They said he'll show up, because he made all those commitments at Merrimack College and later in Philadelphia.

"We called at least two or three times later and were given repeated assurances that he'd come. It was only when he didn't show up at Merrimack that we began to worry."

McAleer said reasons given him were his work on his book on Son of Sam, his commitments as a daily columnist at the News, and the fact that his wife is seriously ill.

McAleer also said the College was offered substitutes to speak Wednesday night, including Jack Ford, but that the school was not interested in anyone else. In addition, McAleer stated, "We are not interested in Jimmy Breslin speaking at PC (anymore)."

Mike Flanagan, Breslin's agent for the American Program, said "We don't need this headache. I really don't even have to be sitting here talking on this phone

to you. But we've had to do this several times. It's just that when you're in the people business as we are, these things will happen."

Flanagan, who says he has daily contact with Breslin, said, "This has nothing to do with Jimmy Breslin himself. It has nothing to do with his being under the weather or anything."

Flanagan said the date "had to be booked before August 15," and the alleged Son of Sam was arrested after that date.

Bob Gorman, president of the BOG, said the BOG lost \$200 - \$250 in the venture, though they are getting the two thousand-dollar lecture fee back from the APB. Gorman said all the ticket money has been refunded.

However, he also said the APB has offered a deal which would help the BOG recover the \$200 with another speaker in the near future. No definite speaker has been contracted yet.

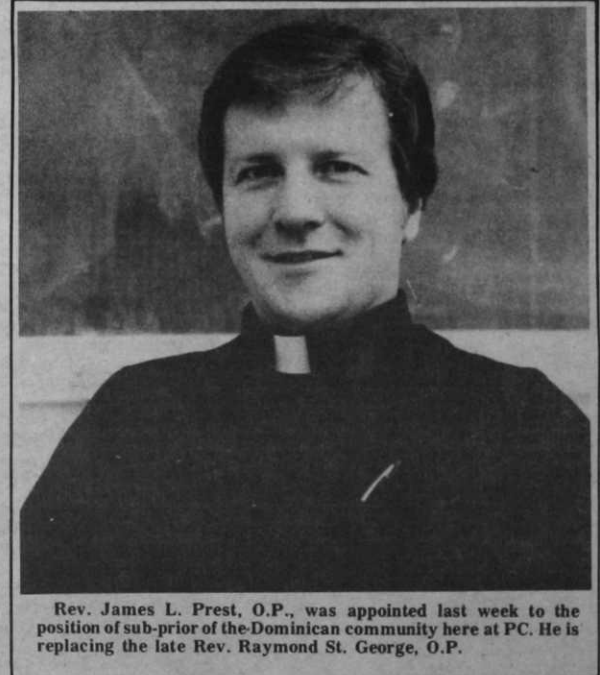
puts women into roles they have not previously faced. They often find themselves lacking basic "experiential skills," job-related knowledge gained through working up through the ranks which is possessed by their male counterparts.

Being the first woman to hold a position previously held exclusively by men (better known as the "lone woman syndrome"), leads to a desire to share experiences and concerns with other women in similar positions. Burke explained that providing such opportunities is one of the steps she has taken to make adjustments easier for the women with which she deals.

Burke also stressed the need for a change in mindset among women who are making the transition from college to the work force. Unlike the college situation, which provides an evaluation process in the form of a grade or some other feedback after the completion of each portion of the course, the business situation is characterized by an ambiguity to which the student is not accustomed.

"Profit - motive and competition" require initiative and creative problem-solving which have not traditionally been addressed by women. Burke counseled women not to wait for assignments but to take initiative themselves. Assertiveness was deemed to be a necessity for success.

Jackie Moore of Opportunities for Women discussed in-



Rev. James L. Prest, O.P., was appointed last week to the position of sub-prior of the Dominican community here at PC. He is replacing the late Rev. Raymond St. George, O.P.

terviewing techniques. Her comments focused on likeability and attitudes. She explained that intelligence is judged in an interview not by the scores that appear on one's resume but rather "by articulation and persuasiveness. Believe you have a contribution to make."

"Knowledge is power," she said, as she explained that by knowing the statutes and laws and using this knowledge to support them, women have made significant advancements in the Polaroid Corporation as well as in many other large corporations.

She warned that "the woman who resorts to feminine wiles" to secure a job must expect to be treated in a discriminatory manner once on the job. She urged women to avoid both of the attitudinal extremes of "macho female" and "less-than-worthily" passive female.

She also urged women to research the company and be ready to support the position that they have a contribution to make by explaining how they envision the qualities and achievements listed on their resumes as enabling them to become an asset to the Corporation.

Joleen Gafrey, corporate affirmative action specialist for Polaroid, addressed her remarks to language and media awareness in approaching a first job. She urged women to demand an orientation and to become informed of the company's products as well as its policies.

Lastly, Sharon Viera, a 1976 cum laude graduate of PC and recent Northeastern University MBA recipient, shared her experiences both of an accounting internship and of several job interview situations. She lamented the fact that women are unable to benefit from the sense of "camaraderie," informal orientation to the general aspects of a particular position which is afforded to men who have established communication networks and social organizations by which new employees are "initiated."

All four women predicted that the task of becoming an integral part of a business organization will be challenging and at times, frustrating for those women who will be pursuing this route in the near future. However, they felt that determination, creativity, and assertiveness would make accepting the challenge exciting and the results satisfying.

Women are told there are jobs, but also warned 'trial is by fire'

By Jane E. Hickey

Despite the fact that opportunities for women, especially in the business field, are increasing, women should not expect their entrance into the work force to be without trials, according to a panel of businesswomen who spoke at a seminar entitled, "Special Problems of Women in the Work Force." The seminar was held on October 19 and was sponsored by the Counseling Center as part of its Career Month series.

Dottie Burke, coordinator of Affirmative Action for Women for Polaroid Corporation, described the process of discovering where and how women fit into the Corporation as a whole as a "trial by fire" experience since affirmative action

Other dorm officers elected

Meagher election re-run after rules violated

Voting was to take place again today for the position of president of Meagher Hall due to the disqualification of both candidates in last week's elections. Campaign guidelines require that candidates remove all campaign posters by midnight of the day before the elections. Candidates Nancy Clynes and Debra Novello neglected to abide by these guidelines.

Results in the other dorms are as follows: John O'Hare won the presidency of Dore Hall over William Pierce, Ronald Piocone and John Hannen. Martin Ollano became vice president, Brian King is secretary, Karl Hoyt is

treasurer, and Mike O'Riordan is social chairman. These offices were all uncontested.

Phil Rapuano won the presidency of McDermott over Paul Price and the other uncontested officers are: Dan Calenda, vice president; Peter Searles, secretary; and Paul Drury, social chairman.

In Joseph Hall, Bob O'Connell won the presidency over Mark Ford and Kevin Leddy won the vice presidency over Brian Flannery. Joe Greely is treasurer over Pat Conway and Tom Hoarty and Rick Condon are secretary and social chairman, respectively, in uncontested

positions.

Robert Morin beat Brad Brown for the presidency of Raymond. Chuck DeBevoise became vice president over John Taylor and Paul Silva became treasurer over Bill Santore. Uncontested were Bob Wolak, secretary and Art Fair, social chairman.

In Guzman, the presidency was won by Ed Ryan over Doug Troy. Uncontested were Don DaSilva, vice president; Mark Piva, secretary; Don Fiore, treasurer. Kevin Nallan beat John Kennally for the position of social chairman.

In Meagher, Cindy Engstrom is vice president, Maureen Keaney beat Sheri Santarpio for the

position of secretary and Lisa Galvin is treasurer.

Holly Green was the only candidate in McVinney and is also the sole representative of Fennell Hall in his position as vice president.

Lastly, the uncontested officers of Aquinas Hall are: Renee Sheahan, president; Kathy McNaught, vice president; Angela Carbone, secretary; Beth Porter, treasurer; and Mary Jo Masucci, social chairman.

Congress approves day course study

By Maureen O'Hare

A bill to look into the feasibility of a public speaking course in PC's day school program was passed at Sunday's Student Congress meeting. Kathy Calenda of the academic research committee stated that, "there is a significant need for a course such as this so that people can address themselves to the public in an effective way."

A class in public speaking is offered for night school students, however, it is closed to day

students. The business department does offer a course in business communications which resembles a public speaking course, but non-business majors

find it difficult to enroll in it since it is a required course for business majors.

A bill which proposed the creation of an additional secretarial position on the executive board was defeated after lengthy debate. This bill, proposed by Susan Martins, would have called for the election of another secretary, in addition to Irene Campbell.

The intent was to have both a recording and a corresponding secretary to divide the workload and typing. Congress members felt, however, the "the secretary's work is not so burdensome and overwhelming as to warrant such a change."

The lifestyles committee, chaired by Donna Formichella, is continuing its work regarding making dorm damage assessment more accurate and improve dorm conditions. The effects of this committee's inquiries resulted in new furniture for the Joseph and Dore Hall study lounges, a bike rack for Fennell Hall, and hopefully will result in carpeting for the male dorms.

Bob Gorman, president of the BOG, reported that on November 29, "The Making of Saturday Night Live" will be presented. The two writers who developed this popular television show will be present with film slips and skits. The presentation will be held in '64 Hall and tickets will be sold in advance.

Mark Kelley, president of the Class of 1979, stated that Ring Weekend ticket sales were very successful with a sellout number of 450 couples purchasing bids. He also reported that Jim Leonard is occupying the new class representative seat while Mary McIntyre filled the position of treasurer vacated by Dan Foster who resigned several weeks ago.



Cowl Photo by Jamie O'Brien



"Just a little off the sides, and don't forget to trim around the ears." — This was the scene last Thursday when the Circle K organization ran a marathon haircutting session. From left to right, Laura Ryan gets a trim from "barber" Nadine Ertle, and Mike Holt receives the wet look from Jane Walsh.

Cowl editors win two awards

Two present Cowl editors and one retired editor are among the recipients of two journalism-related awards presented this month.

Editor-in-chief Mike Delaney was one of 16 award-winners in The Boston Globe's annual color photography contest. Delaney, who won honorable mention, was one of three thousand entrants in that field.

Managing Editor Frank Fortin and graduated Editorials Editor Rosemary Lynch shared St. Bonaventure University's Award of Excellence for their coverage last November of the Annie Street liquor license situation, entitled "Officials Urge Calm-

ness in Liquor License Issue." That award was given as part of Press Day last spring at St. Bonaventure.

Lynch is now a reporter for the New Haven Register, writing mainly features articles.

Delaney is an intern for the Attleboro Sun-Chronicle, working in that paper's photo department several days a week. He has also served for two years as The Cowl's photography editor.

Fortin has served as an intern and is a part-time reporter for WJAR Radio News. He was news editor for one year and has been Managing Editor for over a year at The Cowl.

E & J Pizza

Pizza Grinders

All Varieties

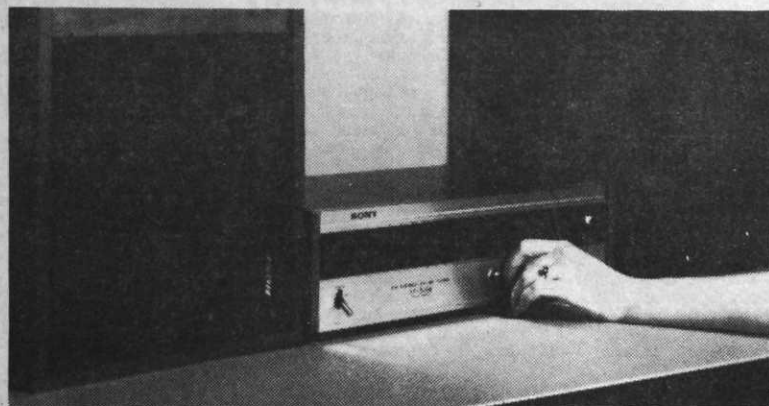
small and large pizzas and grinders

FREE DELIVERY TO PC

4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

7 days a week

Tel. 751-2251



Buy your engagement ring at Tilden's for the same reason you'd buy Bose Speakers.

Quality is what makes Bose Speakers tops.

The same is true of Tilden-Thurber diamond engagement rings. No matter what you decide to spend, it will be the best possible ring for the money.

Sure, some stores claim to give you a deal. They've even got a system for grading diamonds. But you can bet it won't be the tough American Gem Society system that we adhere to at

Tilden's. Nor, will you get the chance at most other jewelers, to gain the advice of four nationally recognized Certified Gemologists.

It all comes down to this. You pay for what you get. And if what you want is quality in an engagement ring, Tilden-Thurber is the place to come to.



\$400.



BankAmericard, Master Charge, American Express, Tilden-Thurber charges accepted, Westminster Mall store closed Mondays

Westminster Mall • Newport • Wayland Square • Midland Mall • Olde Mistick Village

The Cowl

established by Providence College in 1935
member of Associated Collegiate Press

Counseling Center redefines aims

The Counseling Center is no longer an isolated entity serving a small number of students with serious problems; it now addresses itself to the needs of the majority of the student body.

Three years ago, when the Class of 1978 was introduced to the Counseling Center during the summer orientation program, it met a department which operated in a vacuum and, aside from the minimal career-oriented services it rendered, was regarded as a mental health clinic, a place where only the deeply troubled student should turn. After the admission of vocational and aptitude tests during orientation, the average student rarely gave the Counseling Center a second thought since it seemed unlikely that the Center would have anything to offer him in the way of coping with common problems and concerns.

Under the influence of Assistant Director Jackie Kiernan, however, the focus and direction of the Counseling Center have changed. The office has gradually evolved to the point where it now attempts to meet the needs of the majority of the student body. The key word responsible for the change, says Kiernan, is "outreach." She explained that for too long the center existed in a vacuum. Counseling Center personnel were viewed, she says, as either "disciplinarians" or as "shrinks."

"We want to let students know that we care about their normal concerns and coping problems. We're concerned with the development of the whole person," Kiernan stated.

Career planning and dealing with lifestyle problems have become the top priorities for Kiernan and the other Counseling Center members Joel Cohn and Elizabeth Sydney.

This is not to say that the student with serious problems now has no where to turn. On the contrary, a good working relationship has been developed by the Counseling Center with a great many private and public mental health services in the state and, rather than provide insufficient consultation itself, refers students to psychiatrists and other consulting agencies. And in keeping with its attempt to reach out to other areas of the College, the Center has catalogued its referral sources and distributed them to other offices which might need them, such as the Residence and Chaplain's Offices.

However, the most prominent example of the Center's desire for outreach is its involvement with student groups, faculty, and other College offices in the coordination and co-sponsorship of informational forums, seminars, and programs.

For example, it is currently sponsoring a Career Month Program in conjunction with Student Congress and the Alumni Office. The combination of seven afternoon and 11 evening sessions represent the fulfillment of an ambitious program whose dual aim is to help undergraduates to become informed about the career possibilities in their field and to especially help seniors to effectively pursue their job search and/or graduate school plans. The response to these programs has been encouraging. The seminars on careers in the public sector, business and the health fields had a combined attendance of nearly 200 interested students.

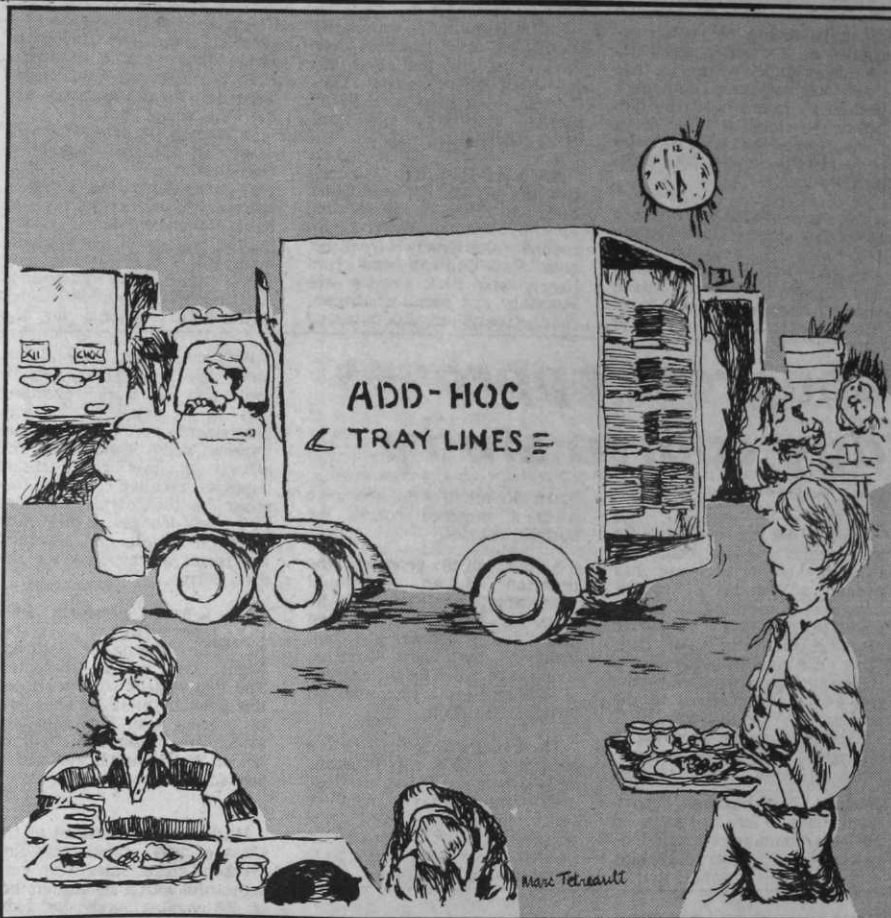
Planning for the program began in April when Kiernan

consulted with members of Student Congress, the faculty and the Alumni Office. Cooperation has been established between these offices and the positive results of their mutual efforts are obvious. Needs are being met.

The Counseling Center has also cooperated in the past with the Chaplain's Office and the Student Affairs Office to bring about other successful programs such as the well-received Forum on Human Sexuality as well as a seminar on Alcoholism. This past September, the Counseling Center and the Chaplain's Office opened the year with a series of lectures concerned with coping with campus life.

This type of cooperation is slated to increase throughout the coming year in the form of a seminar on Death and Dying in November and a Health Awareness Program in February. More is also planned in the way of concern with alcoholism and the major emphasis is on a change in attitude, a much more demanding task than the mere exposure of information.

The changes and the progress are obvious. The Counseling Center is no longer waiting for students to discover it; it is reaching out to students. We commend it as a visible, viable and effective organization whose positive direction is helping to fill some of the most important needs of the student body.



Ad-hoc committee should set solid goals

The ad hoc committee on resident life will reconvene in a couple of weeks. The makeup of this year's committee will be different from last year's, in that two students and one faculty member have been replaced.

The committee was formed to investigate parietals and the feasibility of co-ed dorms but last year they decided to discuss less controversial subjects to see if they could get along. It is interesting to note that because this year's committee does not have the same makeup as last year's, it was inherently wasteful to spend so much time trying to find out if they could get along, only to have three people resign from the committee or graduate.

Even if the same people were on the committee this year, the editorial board questions the logic of talking about subjects not related to coed dorms just to see if the committee members could work together.

If the other problems were related to parietals and co-ed dorms, this would have been a feasible course of action. But what would have happened if Congress decided to argue about Veterans Day resolutions before discussing natural gas pipelines?

Another problem is that committee last year got bogged down in petty and trivial matters. They convened to discuss parietals and coeducational dormitories: two of the most pressing issues in the residence sphere.

What they did was spend nearly a year worrying about what to do with the dishes in Raymond Cafeteria. We feel this was much ado about little more than nothing. The dish problem is hardly a subject as urgent, or important to the PC resident as parietals and coed dorms.

Raymond Sickinger, who now heads the committee, said that many of the things they tried to alleviate were little day-to-day

annoyances, such as getting silverware, coffee and chocolate milk placed at the third line in the cafeteria.

We feel that such changes such as these are fine, but what this committee was supposed to be examining is much more important.

Another problem is that the committee seems to be dragging its feet: they haven't met yet this year. This is more the president's fault than the committee's, since Sickinger wasn't chosen to replace Sister Kathy O'Connor as chairman until two weeks ago. Nevertheless it seems that the committee could get going and conduct their poll before January and get into the "meat" of the subject before February.

However, it would appear as if the year could very well be over before they come to any sort of a consensus.

Another problem that we can envision is to what extent Father Walter Heath, residence director, will try to unfairly influence the committee, given the weight of his position. Former committee member Fred Mason told us that Father Heath was vehemently opposed to the idea of coeducational dormitories. He also said Father Heath got very emotional at the meeting when the topic was discussed.

If you use our evaluation of Father Heath's performance in the ID card question as a fearful picture of what future encounters may be like, you would feel as we do that the committee will have to put up with few rational arguments and a lot of distracting emotion.

We feel that if the members put a great deal of time and effort into the committee, they may come to a worthwhile decision before the end of the school year.

If they don't, this thing will surely drag on for another year and more new members would have to be appointed; this would

be an extreme disservice to the students.

We understand that last year's leadership allowed pet peeves and dominant personalities to distort the committee's purpose and end up on an entirely different path than when they

began. This was a waste of time and energy.

Therefore, Sickinger should make a determined effort to steer the committee towards one solid, crucial goal.

The final outcome is up to all members of the committee. They have been appointed to examine one of the most hotly discussed subjects at PC. We expect nothing less, and the students deserve nothing less, than their best efforts.

THE COWL

Published each full week of school during the academic year by Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, R.I. 02918. Second class postage paid at Providence, R.I., Slavin Center, P.O. Box 2961, 865-2214.

Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
Editorial Editor
Copy Editor
News Editor
Features Editor
Sports Editor
Photography Editor
Staff Librarian
Business Manager
Circulation Manager
Advertising Manager
College Advisor

Michael J. Delaney '78
Francis P. Fortin '78
J. Richard Ratcliffe '78
Ellen F. White '78
Jane E. Hickey '78
David R. Amaral '79
John A. O'Hare '79
Richard E. Teves '78
Margaret A. Brodeur '79
Heinz R. Brinkhaus '79
Robert G. Noble '78
Daniel J. Lund '80
John A. McMahon, O.P.

General Assignment Staff: Dea Antonelli, Kathryn DelSignore, Maryellen Donovan, Amelia Iacobucci, Steve Maurano, Frank O'Donnell, Maureen O'Hare, Kathleen O'Neill and Terri Suffolletta.

Sports Staff: Karen Burke, Mike David, Maureen Hession, Steve Latimer, John Mullaney, Debbie O'Brien, Al Palladino, Lou Pulner and Bob Ratcliffe.

Layout Staff: Steve Basson, David D'Ambra and Irene O'Connell.

Photo Staff: Dan Anderson, Sandy Porier and Chris Picano.

Art Staff: Marc Tetreault.

Circulation Staff: John Henebry, David Hergot, John Lenox, and John Scanlon.

Subscription Rate: \$4.00 a year

The opinions expressed herein are the opinions of the editorial board and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration or the student body of Providence College.

counterpoint

By Frank Fortin

A case in point; a pat on the back

The shoestring survey of area colleges and universities elsewhere in this issue really leaves few points for a consensus. But there are two points worth mentioning. First, many colleges, even those with the same Christian background as PC, seem to have more of a liberal dormitory policy. Second, note the value of student input.

That such input is the major determinant of the visitation policies indicates a genuine, wholesome trust of the students. Most colleges and universities have gone beyond the rhetoric of "I DO trust you" to show this. They let the students decide for themselves, grow and live with their mistakes. When such schools have for years made this commitment to student opinion and largely have no regrets, one begins to wonder what really motivates a stubborn refusal here to accept all but the most innocuous student suggestions.

There are, to be sure, factors in this which make any sort of change of residence systems complicated questions. A balance must be struck between security and privacy and self-responsibility.

Such a balance comes nowhere near being struck with the versions now proposed.

Coed dormitories do provide some sort of inner security. As some residence directors have

testified, coed dormitories enhance the spirit of the dorm greatly. And what man would attempt to assault a woman when the football team is just down the hall or a floor below?

Read the article on the survey carefully. See what type of system you really want, and try to see how the balance between security and responsibility is struck. Then you'll probably conclude that PC's attempt at striking that balance is grotesquely awkward.

I must commend Father Peterson and his committee for their work on their investigation of the August 26 disturbance at the ACL.

Some weeks ago in this space I criticized Father Peterson's acceptance of the chore, implying it was almost inevitable something would be botched, considering that Father Peterson is somewhat busy here at PC.

But the 52-page report is exhaustive, fair and insightful as well. Its conclusions pulled no punches when they found the prison's administration was at fault; yet after careful consideration and with extremely delicate wording, they did not condone many of their actions, either. This was at last the non-political assessment of the prison which the state has badly needed; so I say to the committee: congratulations.

Forum for Ideas

Editor's Note:
The Forum for Ideas is a new concept on the op-ed page of THE COWL. Manuscripts should be submitted to the editorial editor of THE COWL.

By Frederick L. Mason III
Class of 1978

As a former Resident Board chairman and present member of the Committee on Administration, I have found it increasingly difficult to suppress the urge to voice my thoughts on the matter of the controversial ID policy; an urge which I am presently succumbing to.

I wish to refer my remarks concerning Father Heath's letter contained on page 5 of The Cowl issue of October 19, 1977. I am concerned about the legitimacy and logic of some of Father's statements.

Father Heath states that his omission of including the chairman of the Resident Board in the initial discussion and implementation of this policy was an "oversight." I would like one to recall this same point in time one year ago, when I, as chairman of the Resident Board, was complaining that I was not notified that a survey concerning this same issues was being conducted in the female dorms, under the supervision of Donna McCaffrey, and with the approval of the director of residence. It was told that I had been unintentionally overlooked, and that this would not happen again. Need more be said?

Seeing that I have now made my point clear as to the implementation procedure of this policy, I would like to direct the reader to some of Father Heath's statistics and contentions. Father Heath states that in three and one-half years, more than 5,000 wanderers have been accounted for. This averages out to be approximately five per day, which I find difficult to believe. I seriously doubt that present and

former RA's have a clear understanding of what a "wanderer" really is. Were these "defiant" 500 males ones who were present at a party which was broken up at the discretion of the RA? Or were these people just roaming the halls, looking to rape or kill "my sister"? I see some problems with these stats depending on the way the word "wanderer" was operationalized by the individual RA.

Father Heath is inconsistent in his views over the last few years about the validity of the ID. Last year, the Resident Board discussed the feasibility of using the PC ID, in a more suitable form, for admission to Raymond Cafeteria. One of Father Heath's main contentions was that the ID was not foolproof because faces mature and ID's can be falsified. Obviously, Father Heath doesn't see these same ID problems pertaining to security of a female dorm, a much more serious matter indeed. Why?

Father Heath is concerned about the bias and subjectivity of The Cowl and the Student Congress, but at the same time, emotional terms such as rape, nasty, destructive, "for God's sake," frightening, and death are included in his own justifications. It is apparent that Father Heath believes that appealing to the fears and anxieties of the female population will make this policy implementation much easier.

I believe this issue is another result of the Residence Office phobia of a male-female relationship. While its intent has been said to be security, I believe the Residence Office put much credence on the fact that it is a much more efficient way of monitoring parietals. (An interesting irony related to this is that while the vast majority of us wish to participate in a heterosexual relationship, but are faced with many "UNWRITTEN" rules and restrictive policies, a person with homosexual inclinations is not subject to these same

regulations. This is surely a thought to be reckoned with.)

Father Heath also shows his paternalistic attitudes in his description of the security of a male dorm. Who is he to say that all males can protect themselves, and that all females cannot? This double standard is a glaring "bug" indeed.

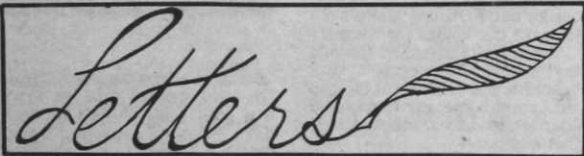
I am also tired of hearing foolish and irrelevant analogies being made concerning this policy, including such phrases as "walking on eggshells, flies, bugs, state highways, and beauty." When will this topic be discussed on a rational and intelligent level?

Next, I wish to question Father Heath as to his answer to question six, concerning the need for "another rule." Father Heath has said that the president of the College has authorized him to "provide and care" for the girls. But at an administrative staff meeting on September 28, 1977, Father Peterson told Father Heath to "make sure you ask the girls about it." I believe that Father Peterson did not mean to have the Residence Office consult the three head residents and three dorm presidents of the female dorms, but rather, to get a general consensus of the entire female population, particularly through a survey. Ultimately, it is the female population itself which should decide.

Father Heath states that the decision will not be made democratically, but on weight of argument. Therefore, realistically, the director of residence has already made the decision, for only an open-minded person would give another a chance to argue his/her point. Father Heath is obviously not ready to discuss this matter openly and this can be plainly seen in the fact that the policy is already in operation, before any discussion with those with opposing views.

An ad hoc committee from the President is presently discussing the feasibility of coed dorms at PC, while at the same time, Father Heath is instituting more restrictive policies which I believe are needless, ill-directed, and insufficiently justified. I believe more attention should be

See FORMER, Page 8



A modest proposal

Dear Editor,

You had to know that it wouldn't be long this year until some idiotic problem arose to become a Major Controversy. We refer of course to the ID Edict, which has prompted comments ranging from extremely gross and unprintable declarations to "good." Clearly, a calm and rational voice is needed to temper the banalities which one side uses as frequently as leaves drop off trees in the fall, and to control the hysterical over-reaction of the other side. We'd like to add our thoughts to this inferno in the hopes of cooling it off.

First of all, let us say that we wholeheartedly support the protective measures which are parietals. The wisdom and foresight of which they are indicative cannot be questioned. Our appreciation of this has inspired us to create the Society to Undermine Carnal Knowledge, more commonly known by the acronym, S.T.U.C.K.

Given our beliefs, it should come as no surprise that we enthusiastically back the ID Edict. Although it is an inconvenience, an intrusion of privacy, and shows a lack of respect for the students at PC, both male and female, we feel that it is a necessary and proper move. However, it doesn't go far

enough. In order to keep the guys in their place and to help foster a quiet and subdued atmosphere, we recommend the installation of showers in the lobbies of Aquinas, McVinney, and Meagher and the requirement that any male entering these buildings take a cold shower before going upstairs. The Resident Board could assume the responsibility of overseeing the showers. Realizing that a double standard does exist for the gentlemen's dorms at present, S.T.U.C.K. would like to offer a reasonable way to rectify that. Fennel and Dore could implement the ID and shower combo. This would be unnecessary for the rest of the campus, though. Next year, merely accept 1,500 freshmen, thereby putting six guys into every room on the Upper Campus. With so many people around, privacy would, of course, be impossible and calmness between the sexes would be a must.

As we're sure most people know, many students live off campus in shamefully unsupervised surroundings. Oh, for a guiding hand! Oh, for the security of parietals! What a drag. If their parents could see them now. Awake after midnight?! We realize our obligation to their elders; we realize that it is incumbent upon us to direct these wandering lambs toward

the correct path. THERE IS NO SAINT LIKE THE REFORMED SINNER!! It is toward this end that we strongly urge the formation of new Allowances for Visitation Off-Campus. More specifically, off-campus parietals. We hereby assume the directorship of off-campus residence. All students should be aware that the ID Edict has now been extended to include all off-campus abodes. How can we do this? We have willed it!

You know, a few years ago PC didn't have these problems. Guys from McDermott could go to Aquinas and those from Raymond were always welcome at Meagher. Think of it: a totally uninhibited campus, as such, Providence College was a stronghold of undisturbed scholasticism. It could be that way again, and we believe that it should be. The solution, gentlemen: PC should become once again an exclusively male institution.

We anxiously await your comments on these proposals.

As always, we remain
Respectfully yours,
Joseph Mulligan
Patrick Alcaez

Preserve campus beauty

Dear Editor,

What was once referred to drearily as "Lower Campus" has blossomed affectionately,

magically in the hearts and minds of students who live, grow, study and play on "Lower Campus."

The words have taken on a rich meaning which hearken to the beauty and heartbeat of the pastoral settings that are upper Campus.

Such beauty that manifests itself among the squirrels and rabbits who scamper along their paths in the wooded areas and among the warmth and golden visions that are kindled beneath the glowing sun, a sun which shines so specially in this earthly garden.

And moments so savored, despite the blistering movement of life beyond the trees and patchwork stone walls.

Tree leaves whisper among themselves, while tufts of long-haired grass collaborate with the attentive leaves that crowd around them.

So yellow and transparent are the slender short-blades, illuminating in the sun. So round, knotty and strong are the rooted, reaching oaks, maples and pines that canopy the gentle life below.

It is amongst these visuals that we ask the College to preserve this natural state of "Lower Campus," as you've recognized to do with Upper Campus. We who live parts of our lives here give credence to the aesthetic beauty and meditative quality that we so long to preserve.

Patti Petro '79
Terry Del Ponte, Cont. Ed.
John N. D'Amico
Joseph Winn Jr., Grad. Sch.
V. J. Ciotola '79
M. Isabelle Taft '77

Fr. Heath 'divine'?

Dear Editor,

As I have read time and time again in The Cowl, students and faculty at Providence College are required to live up to the Judeo-Christian principles. Well, are not our basic human rights, i.e. freedom of speech, and freedom of expression included in these principles? Is this not what a democracy is all about? This type of dictatorship which Father Heath has shown especially in his manuscript in the "Forum for Ideas" section of The Cowl, completely violates this democracy which we here at Providence College hold so dear to our hearts.

Has Father Heath been bestowed with the power of divine right to initiate a policy which is for "our own benefit"? Is it that the almighty Father Heath knows more of what is better for the women of Providence College than the women themselves? Is it because the women of Providence College are too frail, frightened, and unprotected to come out of their locked abodes? Are they too afraid to come out to vote? I think not, because women here at Providence College are mature enough to make a decision on their own. They do not need a heavily armed highway patrolman to control, patrol, and extol them.

I think it is time to admit that the whole ID AFFAIR HAS GONE TOO FAR. Students of Providence College: are you willing to let one power so completely dominate your resident life here at PC? It is about time the residents are allowed to stand up for what they believe in. Let your voices be heard girls, and maybe the pendulum of resident policies will start to swing the other way. Let's vote!

Sincerely,
Paul Pelletier, '78

Features

Quigley encourages summer challenge

By Kathleen O'Neill

It has been said that the greatest gift one can give is oneself, a sentiment which reflects the true needs of man. This past summer 19 PC graduates and undergraduates displayed their understanding of this principle.

For others the season's biggest concern was, would it be possible to comfortably fit 11 people and a German Shepherd in their father's station wagon during that 45-minute ride to the sun and surf? Meanwhile, back in South Carolina, the PC apostolates concerned themselves with caring for the needs of 10,000 migrant workers.

Rev. James F. Quigley, O.P., a PC alumnus, leader of the modern-day missionaries and a former chaplain and professor of religion at PC, returned to the campus this past Thursday. He celebrated a warm reunion with the friends who helped minister

to the spiritual, social and physical needs of the migrant workers. The family-like group reminisced with laughter and excitement about the previous experience and discussed enthusiastically future possibilities.

By sharing their talents and time, Father Quigley and his 45-member team of priests, sisters and laypersons were able to minister to a few of the basic but often neglected needs of the migrant workers. Duties varied from registering children for school to the initiation of a Sunday fiesta program.

The fiesta was a festive occasion which gave workers a chance to attend Mass and purchase clothing for a nominal charge at the store which was set up for the day. The workers also received medical attention at the clinic set up during the fiesta evenings with cooperation from the South Carolina Department of Health.

One of the group's most im-

portant accomplishments was gaining improvement on the part of government concerning inspection of the estimated 125 migrant camps, at least three-quarters of which fail to meet even minimal health and safety standards.

Becoming an important and active part of the worker's life awarded these special ministers a new insight and understanding of the migrant workers' plight, the secret of their successful start.

During this past summer, the camp communities in Beaufort, Spartanburg and Charleston (all in South Carolina) were beneficiaries of the apostolate group's gifts. Many of the volunteers look forward to returning to these communities and have taken up studying the Spanish language in order to allow an even closer understanding of the migrant workers, most of whom are Mexican Americans.

The mission of the apostolate is to live the gospel and liberate the workers by building a community. Past experiences have paved the way for plans which are presently underway.

Father Quigley will return to South Carolina this summer accompanied by a crew of community constructors. His



Successful insurance agent?

No telling.

It depends on how sincerely he wants to help people.

Our Campus Internship Program is an easy way for students to find out while they're still in school. The pay's good. The hours flexible.

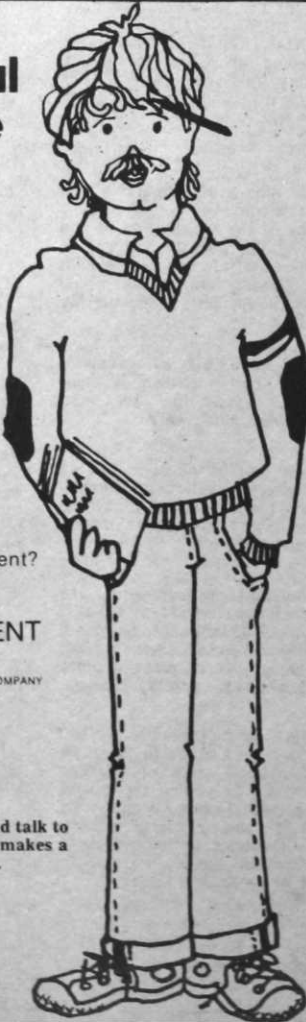
Why not stop by our campus office and talk to us about what you think makes a good agent? We'd like it.



**PROVIDENT
MUTUAL**
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF PHILADELPHIA

Why not give us a call and talk to us about what you think makes a good agent? We'd like it.

739-4322



ideal preference is to comprise his crew primarily of PC students who will share their gifts with the migrant workers for approximately three months (from the end of May through the middle of August).

This January, Father Quigley will return to PC to recruit volunteers. In the meantime, any persons interested in participating in this apostolate are urged to speak with Ann Simeone or any of the other experienced people in the Religious Offices, Lower Level, Slavin Center.

The Alumni Office, Counseling Center, and Student Congress

Sponsor a Job Skills Workshop

in

Resume Writing, Interviewing Techniques and Financial Management

Presented by: Manpower Development Dept.

Aetna Life and Casualty, Hartford, Ct.

Wednesday, November 2 7:30-9:30 p.m.

'64 Hall

Plan to Attend

First impressions: Europe in October

By Carol Durocher

In the brief span of seven hours, I had crossed some 3,700 miles, mostly ocean, and had arrived in Europe. My first few hours were spent inside the air terminal at Zurich, which was quite similar to Logan; we were then flown to Nice.

Nice is a beautiful city on the French Riviera whose streets are lined with palm trees, fancy hotels, glittering casinos, and the sparkling Mediterranean Sea. Spending several days there we got our first taste of European life, forced ourselves to mutter our first French phrases, and became fully aware that Europe was to be our home for the next year.

From Nice we travelled by bus to Aoste, a small village nestled in the Italian Alps. Just outside of Nice we passed through Monaco where we saw the home of Princess Grace and the famous casino at Monte Carlo. Yet even the palace of Princess Grace could not match the beauty of the Mediterranean or the awesomeness of the Italian Alps.

After settling in at our hotel in Aoste, we went out to eat at a small Italian restaurant and would have gone for a walk afterwards if it weren't for the chilly Alpine air.

Instead, we spent most the night at the hotel conversing with Paolo, the suave desk clerk, in a mixture of French, English, and Italian. Little did Paolo realize that he and the small city of Aoste were to be first, and for a time to come, my only impression of Italy.

Soon we were back on the bus and winding our way through the mountains, across the Swiss border into Fribourg where were to make our homes for a time.

Mixed feelings rushed through my head; Switzerland was beautiful, but could it fill the gap left by my home, my family and friends? I really couldn't expect that much.

The bus dropped us off at a small cafe in Fribourg where we were treated to cheese, sausages, beer, Coke, and American music before we were taken to our respective homes.

I discovered that I would be living with a sweet old widow on the sixth floor of a big building which also houses law offices, a restaurant, and a movie theater.

The landlady invited me in for a filet mignon meal with her and her daughter; I savored every bit knowing it would be the last substantial meal I would be eating for a while.

The next few days were spent exploring the town and finding important places like the bank, the laundromat, the post office, and the supermarket.

Four days after getting settled, a small group of us decided to take a seven-hour train ride to



Munich to attend the Oktoberfest. We were greeted with the news that both youth hostels in town were filled to capacity. I had convinced myself that sleeping on a park bench wouldn't be that bad when finally we found a hotel with a vacancy.

Upon visiting the Oktoberfest I was surprised and pleased to find that it was more than just beer halls; it was almost like a city in itself: a city of bright lights, music, games, amusement rides, giggling children, old people, young men decked out in brightly-colored knickers held up by suspenders, and a wide variety of food (ranging from heart-shaped gingerbread cookies to cotton candy to roasted hazelnuts to fish sandwiches).

The next day, despite the rain, we got in some sightseeing. We visited Frauenkirsch (an old church), the Hofgarten (a beautiful eighteenth-century garden), the Rathaus (city hall), and the Glockenspiel (a group of wooden figures that "come to life" three times a day and perform scenes such as a joust between two knights on horseback).

The following day we visited the Olympic Village, site of the 1972 Olympics. We went up in the famous Olympic tower and got a fantastic view of the city of Munich, including the twin towers of the Frauenkirsch.

That night we visited the Oktoberfest for the last time and spent some time in a different beer hall getting to know some Germans.

The next morning we caught an early train and were back home in Fribourg by late afternoon. And still a year ahead of us to go.



Photo Caption Contest
 Name at least any three of the persons in the photo at the left, and win a year's subscription to the Cowl.
 Send entries to the Editor-in-Chief of the Cowl. Present Providence College students only are eligible.

With all this rain, who needs purgatory?

By David Amaral

Rain (ran) n. Water condensed from atmospheric vapor, falling to earth in drops.
 Man, I've seen enough of it. I've got my ark built and ready to sail.
 Fall semester '77 will be remembered as the semester of the ceaseless showers. Changing classes for me has consisted of pulling my coat over my head and making a dash for the nearest building. My notebooks are spotted and shriveled, with runny, faded ink. "This has got to stop," I thought.
 The man I sought to explain this rain is one whom few know about. His name is Father Vetermonn; he is a retired Dominican who lives in seclusion in a room atop of the McVinney building. Since his retirement, he has spent all his time studying meteorology.
 Getting to see him was not an easy thing to do. First of all, I didn't have my ID, so the McVinney security wouldn't let me

past the front door. Secondly, they said there was no such man to call up to, so I got fined for attempting to "wander." Nonetheless, I finally made it to the top with the aid of an extraordinarily long piece of rope.
 His room was small and crammed with such instruments as thermometers, barometers, humidity gauges, and the like. Several of the walls held weather charts with all sorts of lines running through them.
 Father Vetermonn himself was short and round, and wore thick, circular glasses. "Yes, this rain is most unusual," he said. "we've never had this much on campus before; I'm glad that I'm way up here."
 Why, don't you expect it to stop?" I asked, but he just continued to stare silently out of the window, watching the drizzle. I approached him again.
 "Father, is there any explanation you can give for the weather condition?"
 He led me over to a weather chart on the wall which I saw to

be a map of Providence College. He picked up a pointer and touched Joseph Hall with it.
 "You see," he said, "we have a large front of hot air from residence clashing with a cold front surrounding these dorm areas. The result, or course, is a large cumulonimbus hovering above the campus."
 "But how long is this going to keep up, Father?"
 "It's hard to say, but the outlook doesn't look too good. This much rain doesn't happen naturally; I figure it must be some sort of sign from above."
 I looked to the sky when I heard the rumble of thunder. "Is there no way of stopping it?" I asked.
 "Well," he said, "we can either bring a pair of each animal alive to the top of McVinney, or we can begin praying."

I was plenty worried, because I knew we could never get two of each animal up to Father's room; animals didn't have ID's.
 Well that night, Father and I got into some heavy praying. Father offered up a Mass atop the building, in the rain and the wind, asking for forgiveness because nobody knew what they were doing.
 Something must have struck right, because we had a bright and warm weekend. I don't know how long the nice weather will last, though, with winter right around the corner.

PREPARE FOR: Our 39th Year
 MCAT • DAT • LSAT • GRE
 GMAT • OCAT • VAT • SAT
SELECTED LSAT CLASSES
NOW IN PROVIDENCE
 Call our local rep: 863-6001

Flexible Programs & Hours
 There IS a difference™

Stanley H. KAPLAN
 EDUCATIONAL CENTER
 25 Huntington Ave. Boston
 Test Preparation Specialists Since 1938
 For Information Please Call:
(617) 261-5150
 For Locations In Other Cities, Call:
 TOLL FREE: 800-222-1782
 Centers in Major US Cities
 Toronto, Puerto Rico and Lugano, Switzerland

INTERNATIONAL CAREER?

A representative will be on the campus
TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 8, 1977
 to discuss qualifications for advanced study at
AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL
 and job opportunities in the field of
INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Interviews may be scheduled at
OFFICE OF COUNSELING & CAREER PLANNING

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT
Thunderbird Campus
Glendale, Arizona 85306

SPARE TIME BUSINESS

Own your own profitable vending business. \$200 to \$600 monthly earnings possible in your spare time (day or eve). NO SELLING. If selected, you will be servicing company established EXCLUSIVE locations.

OUR COMPANY IS A SUPPLIER OF NABISCO SNACK ITEMS.
 REQUIREMENTS: \$1,000 to \$5,000 CASH INVESTMENT. (secured by machines and merchandise)
 good character, dependable auto, and 6 to 9 spare hours weekly. Income starts immediately! We supply product, machines, locations, expansion financing, buy back option, and professional guidance. If you are sincerely interested in applying for this genuine opportunity toward financial success, please call or write (include phone number) for personal interview in your area to:

MR. ROBERT L. ANDERSON
WORLD INDUSTRIES INC.
 Executive Suite 303
 1919 East 52nd Street
 Indianapolis, Indiana 46205
 Telephone (317) 257-5767

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION
 (Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)

1. TITLE OF PUBLICATION: **The Cowl**
 2. PREVIOUS ISSUE DATE: **Weekly each full week of school year**
 3. LOCATION OF HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHERS (Not printing):
Providence College, Providence, RI 02918
 PUBLISHER (Name and Address):
Michael J. Delaney, Box 2981, Providence College, Providence, RI
 EDITOR (Name and Address):
Helar Brinkman, Box 2981, Providence College, Providence, RI

4. LOCATION OF KNOWN OFFICE OF PUBLICATION (Street, City, County, State and ZIP Code) (Not printing):
Providence College, Providence, RI

5. NAMES AND COMPLETE ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR:
 PUBLISHER (Name and Address):
Michael J. Delaney, Box 2981, Providence College, Providence, RI
 EDITOR (Name and Address):
Helar Brinkman, Box 2981, Providence College, Providence, RI
 MANAGING EDITOR (Name and Address):
Helar Brinkman, Box 2981, Providence College, Providence, RI

6. OWNER (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.)

7. KNOWN BONDHOLDERS, MORTGAGEES, AND OTHER SECURITY HOLDERS OWNING OR HOLDING 1 PERCENT OR MORE OF TOTAL AMOUNT OF BONDS, MORTGAGES OR OTHER SECURITIES (If there are none, so state)

8. FOR COMPLETION BY NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS AUTHORIZED TO MAIL AT SPECIAL RATES (Section 135.125, FPM):
 The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes (Check one)
 HAVE NOT CHANGED DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
 HAVE CHANGED DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS (If changed, publisher must submit explanation of change with this statement.)

9. EXTENT AND NATURE OF CIRCULATION

A. TOTAL NO. COPIES PRINTED (Net Press Run)	AVERAGE NO. COPIES EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	ACTUAL NO. COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE
4050	4050	4050
B. PAID CIRCULATION		
1. SALES THROUGH DEALERS AND CARRIERS, STREET VENDORS AND COUNTER SALES	3617	3626
2. MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS	383	374
C. TOTAL PAID CIRCULATION (Sum of B.1 and B.2)	4000	4000
D. FREE DISTRIBUTION BY MAIL, CARRIER OR OTHER MEANS (Samples, complimentary, and other free copies)	0	0
E. TOTAL DISTRIBUTION (Sum of C and D)	4000	4000
F. COPIES NOT DISTRIBUTED		
1. OFFICE USE, LEFT OVER, UNACCOUNTED, SPOILED AFTER PRINTING	50	50
2. RETURNS FROM NEWSAGENTS	0	0
G. TOTAL (Sum of F.1 and F.2—should equal net press run shown in 9.A)	4050	4050

10. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

SIGNATURE AND TITLE OF EDITOR, PUBLISHER, BUSINESS MANAGER, OR OWNER

11. FOR COMPLETION BY PUBLISHERS MAILING AT THE REGULAR RATES (Section 135.121, Postal Service Manual)

39 U.S.C. 3625 provides in pertinent part: "No person who would have been entitled to mail matter under former section 4329 of this title shall mail such matter as the case provided under this subsection unless he files actually with the Postal Service a written request for permission to mail matter as such item."
 In accordance with the provisions of this statute, I hereby request permission to mail the publication named in item 1 of the prepaid postage here presented authorized by 39 U.S.C. 3625.

SIGNATURE AND TITLE OF EDITOR, PUBLISHER, BUSINESS MANAGER, OR OWNER

The New Cowl Classified Section

Black, one-piece bathing suit for sale. Call Annie.	A Cat Burglar has found "Heaven on the 7th Floor" Terry, Mark & The D.H. of S. is going to win The Baron	1974 Mustang II New Radials, Brakes, Exhaust Must See. Call 865-3775
	Paul and Sue. What a nice couple. The Baron	HI PATTY! All My Eternal Love, Dan
The COWL Wants You! To Advertise.	Marianne, Your real name is VIOLET SANZABAR.	Happy Birthday Mr. Pierce
	Love, Moe, Tut, M.B.	Love, L&T

If you would like to try the NEW CLASSIFIED SECTION stop by the Cowl Office (Slavin 109) or Call Dan Lund at 865-2214 These rates apply only for students.

Continuations

Dorms

(Continued from Page 1)

Length: Started in 1971. Before this system, "it was sort of like the Gestapo." No visitation permitted whatsoever.

Comment by director: "For the most part, co-ed housing seems to have reduced vandalism. Men and women are tempered by the presence of the opposite sex. But it hasn't had that much of a tangible effect on our office. It does seem to facilitate the development of spirit in the dorms. People are more apt to get involved in the dorm's activities."

Cummings says if security "is a grounded fear, you run into one of two risks by enlisting students' input. If it's something we've got to have we don't enlist student input. In areas where there are options, we would.... We've been lucky, though, since we're in a rural area."

Assumption College

Bill Phillips, director of housing: Several options available to students: Town houses house between four and six people. These are small apartments with complete housing facilities contained in

one apartment. They are always of the same sex. They have separate entrances, so 24-hour visitation is the rule there. There are also two floors in the residence halls which have restricted parietals: one floor for 50 men and one floor for 50 women. The hours here are 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. on weekends.

Co-ed dorms are separated by floors, and a security guard locks the doors to the women's floor after 11 p.m. Residents have keys. No restrictions elsewhere.

Length: Fall, 1972.

Comment: "Right now, there are enough options for people of different preferences. It's tough in a small college to please everyone. You can only deal with extremes."

"The floors with parietals are mostly freshmen. Restrictions can be good for freshmen, but by the time they reach sophomore year, they're ready to handle the freedom."

"I don't think it's good to have absolutely no restrictions, but I don't think the whole campus should have restrictions. There, kids are an older bunch now, with options to lifestyles open to them. They're mature enough, and they should be able to handle this sort of thing."

"But really, the student should think about what kind of school they're going to. They should have checked out what the living conditions were before they entered."

Boston College

Rick Barofsky, assistant housing director: No restrictions on visitation, unless voted upon by the dorm members themselves. In addition to the 14 dorms listed in the chart, there are self-contained apartments, mostly with undergraduates. There are no restrictions within these apartments.

Security: In most traditional (single-sex) dorms, there is a dormitory receptionist who checks ID cards to be sure the person entering is a BC student. "If there is any question on the part of the employee there is an RA on duty each night. After the visitor is checked, nothing is done."

"Apartments are very much like apartments off-campus." The front door is locked to each apartment, and the resident has a key. Non-residents who wish to enter can call someone on an intercom at the door.

Length: Co-ed housing began on an experimental basis by floors in 1970-1971, and "began to pick up the next two years."

Comment: "It gives the

student a chance to grow up. We feel it's a good chance to see how things are on the outside world."

Fairfield

Phyllis Roggi, director of student residence: In all dorms, visitation hours are determined by student vote. Turnout must be 80 per cent, and a two-thirds approval is needed for 24-hour parietals to be instituted.

Security: Between midnight and 1 a.m., fire doors on all floors of all dorms are locked by security personnel. Residents have the keys to these doors, but the main entrance doors to the dormitory are kept unlocked.

Supervision is done through the RA. No desk operations are undertaken. If students want restricted visitations, a provision could be made if students were interested. There are smaller floors for this purpose, but the Residence Office requires notification one year in advance.

Length: Fall '72. Women accepted that same semester.

Comment: "No one ever contested the current policy. We can make the dorms as security conscious as the students want. We're not going to do it just to please ourselves."

And revisions "have to come from the students themselves. They're the ones who have to live with it."

Stonehill

There are coed town houses, with outside entrances. The coed dormitory has separate outside entrances to each apartment, so visitation policy is rather irrelevant. The freshman residence quarters have unstable visitation hours, however. An aide in the Residence Office indicated, "They've been throwing that (visitation hours) back and forth, and they're never been able to get that quite clear."

So many of the policies are still in the controversial stage. However, 24-hour visitation is the policy in all dorms. In the co-ed dorm, each room is a single-sex, but men and women are neighbors on the same floor.

Security: Periodic RA patrols, plus campus police patrolling outside. RA's act as night watchmen, even in the town houses.

In women's dorm, there is an escort policy in effect, with outside doors locked. Residents have keys. In men's dorm, there is free access.

Comment: Aide indicated that no concrete policy can be drawn from Stonehill since there are often policy changes. "There's always a little difference of opinion on escorting women and parietals."

Experts rate PC

(Continued from Page 1)

The three-day visit comes at a culmination of many months of accumulation of information by the committee on PC and its policies as an institution of higher education. The committee had sent the College a "self-study," which was an inquiry into the College, its departments and its procedures. The study was completed and returned to the committee during the summer. The committee also had detailed information on financial and academic aspects of the College, faculty and student handbooks, as well as other information upon which to base its evaluation.

The report will be compiled in the near future, sent to Father Peterson for the purpose of editing its factual content and then submitted to the New England Association of Colleges and Schools in January at which time Father Peterson will also receive a copy of the final report.

When asked for the committee's informal recommendations before its departure, Father Peterson replied, "They were very impressed with the academic programs, especially DWC, and with the caliber of the faculty and student body at large."

He summarized their overall impression as "quite positive." They did suggest, however, that certain areas of the College needed improvement or reorganization. For example, they remarked that at present too many different concerns report to the Office of the Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Former chairman speaks out

(Continued from Page 5)

given to the problems of dorm damage and health care, than to the security of the female dorms and the moral integrity of the PC student, both of which I believe are adequate and healthy.

Finally, Father Heath states that "you come to Providence College to have as much of the world and reality explained to you." It is very doubtful that the present ID policy will help to explain to me the reality of the world outside of the gates of Harkins.

Providence College can teach you something you may never have thought you could learn.

The subject is leadership. The course is Army ROTC. The entire curriculum is exciting, challenging and flexible. So flexible that, if qualified, you can enter at any time during your first two years on campus.

Through practical experience, you will learn how to lead. The acquired discipline of mind and spirit and the ability to perform

could learn.

under pressure are important. The people who demonstrate these qualities are the people we want to become Army officers.

Upon graduation, as a commissioned Army officer, you will not only have to manage people, but money and materials as well. To make more important planning decisions than most young executives.

**Army ROTC.
Learn what it takes to lead!**

Call:

Providence College
ROTC Department
Alumni Hall

865-2417

Dormitories in New England Colleges

College	All-Men Dorms	All-Women Dorms	Coed Dorms	Arrangement in Coed Dorms	State/Private Ownership
Rhode Island College	0	2	2	Suites	State
University of Rhode Island	0	2	17	Suites, mixed or doubles	State
Assumption College (Mass.)	0	3	4	Floors	Private
Boston College	2	2	10	Floors/ Apartments	Private
Fairfield University (CT.)	1	2	5	Floor	Private
Stonehill College (Mass.)	1	1	1	Mix	Private

TAKE THIS AD TO DINNER

More than fifty percent of the world is starving. Another twenty percent, just plain hungry. And yet, in the face of starvation, they have hope. Hope that the rains will return to the African Plain. Hope that the Asian rice crop will be bigger this year. Hope that someone, anyone, with anything to offer will come to help them fight the battle for life. Someone in the Peace Corps. They'd like to stand up for themselves, these prisoners of fate, but they're just too weak to stand up. But with the Peace Corps a flame begins to flicker. They've seen others like you before. Seen the changes you can bring. Two thousand wells on the parched earth of Sahel. Seen how their knowledge helped reduce the grain losses. Who are they? They're people pretty much like you.



People with commitment and skills who've assessed their lives and decided there must be more than just having a job. They looked into themselves and knew it was time for the talk to end and the work to begin. They're very special people, these people. Totally prepared to give everything they've got. And getting back even more than they give. That's the beauty of the Peace Corps. The work is hard and the pay is lousy, and the progress comes a drop at a time. But the rewards are infinite. Join the Peace Corps and then take a good long look in the mirror. You'll never look the same to yourself again.

The Peace Corps is alive and well. Call toll free: 800-424-8580. Or write: The Peace Corps, Box A, Washington, D.C. 20525



A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

ACTION CAMPAIGN
NEWSPAPER AD NO. ACT-77-804 (4 Col.)



A talk with Lamoriello

By Al Palladino

Remember watching a bunch of guys running around Raymond Field a couple of weeks back? Well, that bunch of guys were members of the 1977-1978 Hockey Friars. The running was part of their pre-practice conditioning.

"We do the same thing every year," commented Coach Lou Lamoriello. "The guys work out over the summer but sometimes they tighten the wrong muscles. We do the running before we even put on skates. This way we can be sure that everybody's muscles are loose when it's time to skate."

Looking at this season outlook, Providence has a lot to look forward to. Although there are only four seniors on the team, the team is an experienced one. The schedule, the toughest in the East, pits the Friars against some of the best teams in the nation. There are trips to the Midwest to face the likes of Bowling Green, Ohio State, St. Louis and Minnesota. There are home games against the University of New Hampshire, Boston University, University of Vermont, and arch-rival Brown University.

"Our seniors are coming off good years last season," added Lamoriello. "Dornseif and Roberts had off-years their sophomore years, but came back strong. Brad Wilson has always been steady and Art Johnston helped out tremendously. We need good years from them to make our team go."

"Again the schedule is extremely tough, but I have no qualms about it. Our team gets better every year, and we schedule accordingly. If we played the same schedule we played five years ago we would have a great record but the games wouldn't be very exciting."

As far as playoff chances are concerned, last year's mad scramble should hold to form. Opposition teams had good recruiting campaigns, as did PC. However, this year, unlike the past, Providence has the luxury of being able to nurse their freshmen along.

"The battle for playoff spots," elaborated Lamoriello, "will probably go down to the final week again this year. Our season, in a nutshell, was decided by our last game against Boston University. We won, and some good teams like Vermont and Dartmouth didn't make the ECAC's."

"As far as freshmen go, we can nudge them along. In the past, we had to play our freshmen full-time, because we needed them badly. However now we can have a good nucleus of veterans and I

can pick and choose when and how I want to use some of my younger players. We've got a good team here and any freshman who can step in and help will be an asset.

"Overall, we can't afford to be lackadaisical on defense. We can't let other teams get two-on-one's and three-on-two's. If we don't equalize in out zone then naturally we are going to get beat. I look for a lot of 4-3 and 3-2 games. We will pick our spots and hope we can capitalize on them."

Off the ice, Lamoriello has different ideas on how to recruit and how to scout. He believes in a certain code of ethics and he always tries to abide by them.

"All prospective recruits," said Lamoriello, "know what they are getting into. I hide nothing. They are told about curfews and how strictly they are enforced. They are told about attendance in classes and how strict I am about that. I think the program sells itself, as does the school. Recruits are given opportunities to talk to former PC players as well as present ones."

"Scouting is tough. NCAA regulations are strict, so we make sure we stay within our given limitation. When we scout a team, we look at how they react to three-on-two's, how they kill penalties, how they set up power plays, and so forth. Then we go back and adjust our game plan to them. We don't change things but just make minor adjustments."

One aspect of Lamoriello's philosophy which students question is the institution of curfews. Many feel it is unfair, yet Lamoriello is mainly concerned with what his players think.

"My main concern," said Lamoriello, "is the treatment of my players. In my 10 years as head coach here none of my players have come to me and objected about the curfew."

"Even graduated players, who I am always asking to tell me what to change, never mention changing curfew. If my players are satisfied with it then I am."

"Also, attending classes is most important. You are here to learn, and my players already miss classes due to road games. There is no need to miss anymore."

Hockey Briefs: The team's first game is against Bowling Green November 2... Graduates Ron Wilson and Brian Burke are playing for Dallas and Portland, respectively. Wilson was just named CHL Player of the Week... It looks like Bill Milner will be the stopper in goal this year... No lines have been set as of yet.



Flag Football

PC's most popular fall recreation; intramural flag football. Pictured here are scenes from a typical debacle.



Gridders victorious, 30-7

(Continued from Page 12)

killed any hopes the visitors had of victory.

The Friars put the icing on the cake of their fourth victory of the season in the last period with a safety, a TD run by "speedster" Dick Smith, and an interception run by Tom Hogarty.

The win kept Friar hopes alive of a league championship. That situation is another story, however.

The cancellation of the Bentley game a week ago has brought up much controversy in the league. PC claims that the game should be declared a forfeit since Bentley failed to show for the rained-out re-scheduled Monday afternoon date.

The league commissioner, who happens to be the Sports Information Director at Bentley, has ruled that the contest must be played on November 19th, the weekend after the last scheduled contest for the Friars and the weekend of the league playoffs. "As far as I am concerned," said Hanewich, "it's still un-

settled. The commissioner has ruled two different ways in the same type of situation. We are protesting the ruling."

In the Saturday afternoon match-up, PC did not exactly play over their heads.

"Overall, I would have to say it was a sub-par performance on our part," reported Dick Smith. "We managed to sustain a couple of good drives in the game, but the fumbles killed us."

Penalties were also a negative note for the Friars on Saturday. PC was hit for 100 yards in penalties, 45 more than their opponents. Despite the fact that many of them came at key points in offensive drives, Hanewich was not overly concerned.

"We made mistakes in the game, but many of them were caused by St. Michael's. I was impressed with them. Their defense played extremely well."

Providence's next game is next Saturday afternoon at Assumption College.

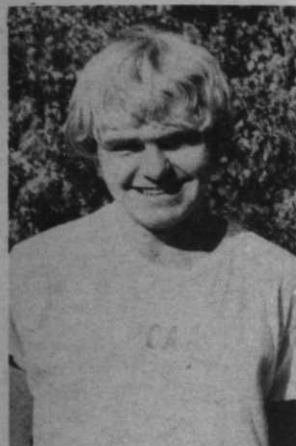
Harriers crush Holy Cross, 15-49

By Mike David

Competing in their final preparatory meet prior to the New England Championships next month, the flying Friar harriers demolished Holy Cross by the near perfect score of 15-49. As is the custom, a pack of Friars which included John Treacy, Gerry Deegan, David Ball and Ed Hartnett finished in a simultaneous tie for first place in the time of 23:80, just a second above the meet record set by Treacy last season. "Looking back upon the race, the four could have potentially shattered the record with ease if pushed to any extent, but the competition just never materialized" reflected Coach Robert Amato.

with any regularity. With Harnett back in full stride it can only bolster our chances in the important meets that are upcoming," admitted Amato.

Almost overlooked in the race was the performance of freshman David Ball. "David was a highly recruited runner from Dublin," said Amato, "who really got off to a slow start this fall. His main problem seemed to be the lack of a solid summer of hard distance work. We have brought him along very slowly, and David has finally responded with an impressive showing. His entry onto our top seven runners can also only serve to benefit our cause." Sophomore Bob Ratcliffe from Cumberland has also surprised both his coach and the competition. "Frankly, Bob



Ed Hartnett

Freshman Brian Dillon strode in fifth while sophomore Bob Ratcliffe was just edged for the sixth position by the Crusaders' top runner Bob Mahoney. "Considering that I decided to rest Dan Dillon, Mick Bryne, and Larry Reed, from the race, it was a pleasant surprise to see Brian and Bob perform so well," enthused Amato. "Both have come along very slowly, and they are finally in the kind of form that can definitely help our cause when the tougher series of important meets begin."

The pattern of the race was established fairly early with three distinct groups of runners materializing. The frontrunners included Ball, Treacy, Deegan, Dillon, Ratcliffe, Crooke, and Mahoney of H.C. At the mile mark, however, Deegan and Treacy for all intent purposes settled the affair. Accelerating up a sharp incline, the twosome accompanied by Ball started to put some ground between themselves and the other runners. Only PC's Ed Harnett and Ratcliffe stayed in touch, falling about ten yards back. Mahoney at this point was fading fast along with the rest of the Holy Cross contingent.

"Gerry and John have been effectively using this kind of tactic all season long. They are not only opening up a wide lead, but more importantly are both mentally and physically putting the competition right out of the race," conceded Amato. "When an opposing runner is going at full tilt and psychologically he is catching the leaders, but then sees them pull away with relative ease, it takes his spirit as well as endurance away. This then allows our fourth, fifth, and sixth place finishers to also overtake him by race's end. In the majority of the races Gerry, John, or Dan are virtual shoo-ins for the top spot, but the other four places are always in doubt," elaborated the coach.

This pattern was repeated until about the two and one-quarter mile mark when any semblance of competition was gone. The trio then eased their pace for about the last mile, allowing Harnett to join the leaders and share the top spot. "Eddie Harnett is running in top form, for the first time all season after an extended illness. He was bogged down for about a month and was not able to train

is heavy, but the results shown are remarkable thus far," added Amato.

With the New England championships on the horizon, the Friars have to rate as solid favorites to retain their title, but as Amato stressed, the squad must prepare for one race at a time. "our squad has been relatively unchallenged thus far, but the NE tournament that will be held in Boston on Nov. 5 is a totally different situation. We will be facing the top runners in the east, and they are not to be taken lightly. John and Gerry will have to bear down and run the way they can. They as well as Dan Dillon will be closely timed at different stages in the race to see how close they can come to the time barriers which will have to be exceeded in the NCAA's. Also, I will be closely observing our middle runners with the same intentions. After the times are recorded and analyzed, their training programs will be adjusted accordingly."

If the Friars triumph in the Regionals as expected, the next race on the schedule, the NCAA's, will most likely be overlooked. "In past years this type of a race might have helped us to prepare for the nationals. However, in this particular year the best runners in the East are right here in New England. We would then be risking injury, and gaining virtually nothing by competing," admitted Amato. The coach is expecting the usual fine performance from Deegan, Treacy and Dillon, especially in the Regionals.

"The way John and Gerry are running it is only a matter of their order of finish, but I'm hoping that Dan can come up with the kind of performance to beat John Flora of Northeastern and Mike Quinn of UMass out for third place. Dan has beaten Quinn but Flora nipped him in their last encounter. I am confident that Dan will be able to bounce back and reverse the outcome," concluded the optimistic mentor.



John Treacy

surprised me with his outstanding effort. An engineering major here at PC, his course load

Friars on winning kick

(Continued from Page 12)

breakaway.

Roman ended the suspense at 31:26 when he took an inbounds pass from Rabadan, dribbled up by himself and fired on past Stonehill goaltender Tim Morrill. The Friars' record now stands at 4-3-1.

"These wins," said Doyle, "give the player a reward for some of the frustrations of the past few weeks."

It looks like Mike Sullivan knew

what he was talking about last week when he said that a few wins would solve everything.

Soccer Shorts: PC opposes Bentley at home today before they travel to Storrs for a big game against the University of Connecticut...Rabadan's goal was the eighteenth of his career...Team now has three shutouts so far this season...Friars have seven games remaining.

Sports Briefs

(Continued from Page 12)

WOMEN'S

CROSS COUNTRY

With Janice Cataldo once again leading the way, the lady harriers capped a successful first season with a victory over the Wrams of URI. The victory gave Providence a 3-1 seasonal record. The team runs in an AAU interstate competition on November 20 at Bryant.

FRIAR OF THE WEEK

For his stellar performance in the singles tourney this past weekend, Dave Gieski is awarded this issue's Friar of the Week. Gieski defeated four opponents, including teammate Peter Lyons, in advancing to the finals before being defeated by Jeff Prudden of Brown.

Intramural top ten

Men's Top Ten

1. Villa (9-0)
2. Yahoos (8-0)
3. Spanish Flies (7-0)
4. Commander Goodies (7-0)
5. PCF (6-0)
6. Joe's Plummerts (9-1)
7. New York Dolls (7-1)
8. Guzzlers (6-1)
9. Zerno's Boys (6-2)
10. Knights of Columbian (7-3)

Women's Top Four

1. Richard's Pub (6-0)
2. Bad News Bears (5-0)
3. Mighty Meagher Players (5-1-1)
4. Golden Ladies (4-2)

Cataldo romps to a 19-12 for Ladies

by Debbie O'Brien and Maureen Hession

CROSS COUNTRY

It was a strange feeling for Kathy Cerra to return to URI, not as a student any longer, but as a coach of the PC women's cross-country team.

URI was the final test for the rookie team. The Lady Friars won automatically because URI was unable to score. (They didn't have enough runners.)

Sophomore sensation Janice Cataldo ran true to form, finishing first with a time of 19:12. The next PC finisher was Kathy Dion, who took fourth place at 20:19. The Lady Friars then took the remaining nine positions.

The girl's cross-country squad finished the season with a 3-1 record. "For a team that had never been established they had an excellent season," Coach Cerra praised, "for all along they have been working hard for a successful season."

The meet against URI was a final effort by the Lady Friars with everyone on the squad improving their times at least a minute to two minutes on the three-mile course.

A majority of the team plans to continue running during the winter for the Ocean State Track Club to prepare for the spring track and field season.

VOLLEYBALL

The Lady Friars upped their record to 10-1 as they defeated Bryant College and Barrington College at Barrington Thursday night.

The first game against Bryant was tough going for the Black and White as they struggled from

behind to edge Bryant 16-14. The Lady Friars took the match; winning the second game 15-13 proved to be just as tough.

Barrington College proved to be as tough an opponent as Bryant. The Barrington game was doubly important because the Regionals are coming up in November and only one school from each state is chosen to participate. PC and Barrington are the top contenders in the small college division in Rhode Island. With the victory, PC improved their chance of making the trip to the State University of New York at Binghamton.

The Lady Friars, sparked by the spiking of freshman Joan Finneran, battled to a 15-13 win in the first game against Barrington. Karen Johnson contributed many diving saves and Annie Russo substituted as a server in both matches to score several points. A combination of strong PC serving and several Barrington mistakes clinched the second game and match for the Black and White, as they won 15-5.

In search of yet another victory, the Lady Friars will take on Assumption College at home tomorrow at 6:30.

FIELD HOCKEY

The Lady Friars field hockey unit dropped a pair this past week, 2-4 to Bentley and 1-4 at the hands of Southeastern Mass. University.

Linda Wage scored both goals in the Bentley defeat. Kathy Lenahan got the lone tally versus SMU, with an assist from Wade. PC's season finale is tomorrow at URI.

Players of the Week

Intramural Flag Football Players of the Week will receive two free tickets to a basketball or hockey game of their choice. At the end of the season, the two most outstanding players will be named Players of the Year.

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

SUE WALSH RICHARD'S PUB

Sue led the Pub in an important victory over the Mighty Meagher Players.

EMIL NOTARFRANCESCO JOE'S PLUMMERS

Emil intercepted four passes and returned one for a touchdown in the Plummerts' victory over Tush. Emil also knocked down and intercepted several passes in the Plummerts' victory over the 69ers.

Pre-law advisor's office

has been moved to:

Harkins 210-D

(opposite School of Continuing Ed.)

Conferences arranged for convenience of students

Office hours: 3-5 p.m.
Mon.-Tue.-Thur.-Fri.

Sports



This scene was typical of the way the Friars handled St. Mike's Saturday. Stalwart defense was the key in the 30-7 romp.

Cowl file photos

Sunny skies spell rain for St. Mikes

By John Mullaney

Everybody knew it would come sooner or later. When, nobody could tell for sure, but they knew it would be here eventually.

What was it? Well, a dry clear Saturday afternoon for the state of Rhode Island. For the past three weeks, it seemed at times like the rain would be with us forever.

For some, that situation would be a little unpleasant, but tolerable never the less. For the PC Club Football team however, it was a desperate predicament.

The Friars had been plagued by bad weather throughout the season. The only game in fact in which the conditions could have been classified as "good" was the contest against the University of Hartford in Newport on September 30th. Even then, though, it drizzled for about five minutes during play.

So, when Saturday morning rolled around and the skies were blue and the grounds were dry, it

was like a miracle.

When Coach Chet Hanewich finally convinced his players that they were going to be playing a football game on the weekend for a change, his troops pulled themselves together for a 30-7 decision over an undermanned St. Michael's squad.

"We were a little rough in the beginning", admitted Friar coach Hanewich. "With the weather and exams this week, we managed to get in only two practices and I think as a result we were rusty at the start."

Once PC got going, though, it was just a matter of time. After the St. Michael's squad had charged down deep into Friar territory on their first drive, PC's Bob Landers made a timely interception at the nine-yard line. After losing the pigskin in the same manner, the Friars got it back four plays later after a missed field goal attempt by St. Mikes.

From their own twenty, PC moved it up the gridiron with

ease on a combination of running plays and passes. With the ball on the five-yard line and a second down situation prevailing, quarterback Mike Lee squeezed through an opening for the score.

Three plays later, the Friars were doing their end zone dance again as defensive-back Chuck Fox intercepted a St. Michael's pass and took it in untouched for the Friars second score in a matter of minutes. PC led now, 14-0.

St. Mike's managed to close the gap by one TD late in the second period of play when Richard Sheehan leaped in from the one yard line, capping a 48-yard, ten play drive by the visitors from Vermont.

Fumbles and penalties predominated the action in the third period as neither squad managed to add to their totals.

Michael's quarterback Jeff Jones, however, was knocked out of action early in the half with a knee injury. That pretty well

(See GRIDDERS, Page 10)

Gaieski tourney surprise

By Steve Latimer

The fall tennis season reached a climax this past weekend with both the men's and women's teams participating in tournament play. The men's unit was entered in the Rhode Island Intercollegiate Singles Championship, while the women were competing in the New England Regional tourney.

Upsets were the norm in the men's action, as the top three seeds of the tournament defeated in fierce competition.

"This tournament is the highlight of the fall season," said Jacques Faulise, PC coach and tourney coordinator. "The players really point toward it. All the colleges in Rhode Island (URI, Brown, Bryant, RIC and PC) send representatives, so there is some real prestige in winning the tournament."

Neal O'Hurley, Providence's number-three player this fall, started the upset string when he defeated the second seed, Bennett Swerren of Brown. Displaying a steady, overall game, O'Hurley methodically wore down his Bruin opponent winning 7-6, 3-6, 6-4.

O'Hurley's quest for the title was stopped in the quarterfinals by Brad Harkay of Brown, 7-6, 6-4.

But the big surprise was the play of PC's Dave Gaieski. Gaieski quietly defeated his first two opponents before meeting the number three seed and Friar teammate Peter Lyons in the quarterfinals. In a hard fought match, Gaieski shocked Lyons in straight sets. 7-6, 6-4.



Peter Lyons

When Mark Braunstein of URI was forced to withdraw from the competition because of an injury, Gaieski advanced into the final round. There, he met his match in the person of Jeff Prudden, the number four seed from Brown who defeated Gaieski 6-4, 7-5, 6-0 to cop the singles title.

Brown took the team title, garnering 14 points, with the Friars collecting 12, URI 7, Bryant and RIC each captured three points.

Sue Hubbs, Sue Hawkes, Nancy O'Hara, Sue Sarcione, Sue McKeever and Paula Herbert were the members of the Women's Tennis Team selected to participate in the New England Regional Tournament, held last weekend at Amherst College.

Playing against stiff competition in the 65-team tournament, the Lady Friars could not manage a win in first round action.

However, in the consolation rounds, PC displayed some fine tennis. Sue Hubbs and the doubles team of Sarcione and O'Hara both advanced into the final sixteen before bowing. Hubbs defeated Mary Ann Foley from Keene State 10-7, before losing to Carol Riley of Brown, 6-3, 6-4.

Sarcione and O'Hara defeated a duo from RIC and a team from Boston State before falling to the team of Sue Jennings and Paula Donovan from Wellesley, 6-1, 7-5.

"I feel we played pretty well," stated co-captain O'Hara. "Those girls we played against are the best in New England. I was happy to see us advance as far as we did in the consolation rounds."



Sue Hubbs

PC wins three straight:

Friars win on Astroturf

By Al Palladino

Stop the presses! The Providence College soccer Friars are not quite ready to pack up and go home. On the contrary, PC seems to have turned things around, as evidenced by their recent three-game winning streak.

Friday night saw the Friars travel to Boston College to face the Eagles. Led by some newly-found enthusiasm, Providence came away with a 3-0 victory. BC, ranked in the top 20 of New England's Division One, was no match for the Friars.

The game, which was played on Astro Turf, was surprisingly one-sided. PC dominated from the beginning and at 32:45 of the first half, Bob Panzenhagen knocked in a header for a 1-0 lead.

The second half had Providence ice the game away as Kevin Coffey scored on a pass from John Murphy at 22:10 and co-captain Jim Rabadan scored with five seconds left.

"It was the best game we have played so far this year," commented Coach Bill Doyle. "I know we can play with anybody, and against Boston College we proved just that."

Saturday's contest was a definite crowd-pleaser. Assumption, trying to play the role of upsetter, was really up for the contest, as they were celebrating their homecoming festivities.

Murphy, a sophomore, scored the game's only goal at 42:57 of the second period when his left-footed blast eluded Greyhound goalie Bob Berard.

Monday's affair with Stonehill College was PC's first home affair in about two weeks. A crowd of a couple of hundred went home happy as the Friars made it three straight with a 3-1 win.

Co-captain Peter Drennan started things early when he scored at 4:26 off a scramble in front. It was Drennan's first goal of the season. Later in the first half, Peter Roman made it 2-0 in favor of Providence. Roman was standing in front of the goal when he knocked a rebound from the foot of Brian Parks. It was also Roman's first goal of the year.

In the second half, Stonehill made a game of it when they cut the lead in half at 22:15. Tim Riley easily beat PC netminder Dave O'Brien on a semi-

(See FRIARS, Page 11)

Booter, Gridders victorious, Volleyballers now 10-1

By Steve Latimer

SOCCER

The booters snapped their five-game winless streak with three victories this past week. PC defeated Boston College, 3-0, on goals by John Murphy, Bob Panzenhagen and Jim Rabadan. They then proceeded to defeat Assumption, 1-0, and Stonehill, 3-1. Providence seeks to extend its streak this week with games against Bentley College today and a visit to UConn on Saturday.

Sports Briefs

FOOTBALL

Providence defeated St. Mike's rather soundly on a dry Saturday afternoon, 30-7. The Friars jumped off to a quick 14-7 lead in the first half and then a Dick Smith TD jaunt and an interception by Tom Horgarty iced the game. Penalties plagued the Friars but lack of practice time (only two last week) might have

had something to do with it. Next game is Saturday afternoon at Assumption College.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Holy Cross was the latest victim of the PC harriers' victory juggernaut. John Treacy, Gerry Deegan, David Ball and Ed

Hartnett finished in a tie for first with a time just under the meet record of 23:30. Next it's on to the New England's.

MEN'S TENNIS

The men's team, led by the play of Dave Gaieski, Peter Lyons and Neal O'Hurley, finished second in the R.I. Intercollegiate Singles Championship with a team total of 12 points. Gaieski was the individual star, advancing to the finals before losing to Jeff Prudden of Brown, 6-4, 7-5, 6-0.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The women's tennis team participated in the N.E. regionals

last weekend. The Lady Friars failed to win a match in the opening round but displayed some good tennis in the consolation rounds. Providence completed its season yesterday against Boston College.

VOLLEYBALL

Pointing toward a post-season tournament berth, the Lady Friars defeated Bryant, 16-14, 15-13, and Barrington, 15-13, 15-5. Led by the play of Joan Finneran and Karen Johnson, the Black and White upped their record to 10-1 with the twin victories. Assumption invades Alumni Hall for a match tomorrow night.

(See SPORTS, Page 11)