Middle Income Act will benefit PC

By Maureen O'Rane

With the spiralling cost of living, and prices skyrocketing left and right, it is comforting to know that relief is on the way. This relief has come in the form of Congressional legislation specifically the Middle Income Assistance Act. Approved on October 14, this bill extends student financial aid eligibility to income levels up to $26,000 per year. Prior to this, eligibility was limited to only those grossing $15,000 per year or under. Herbert D'Arcy, director of financial aid, explained, "This is the best information we've received in the area of student financial aid in four years. Basically, the act extends range of eligibility. Now there is more opportunity for a person in the middle income bracket to receive aid especially in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program from $270 million to $540 million. It also augments the College Work Study Program by $15 million, bringing the total allocation to $80 million. To what extent will this bill directly affect PC? "At this stage its impact is hard to measure," commented D'Arcy.

Funds appropriated by Congress to Providence College must undergo a complicated funding process before the money is actually received by PC. "Federal funding doesn't favor Rhode Island because of its size and general economic position. Historically, we've only received about 30 to 40 per cent of what we indicate we actually need. This bill could result in only a 20 to 25 per cent increase in funding to PC. When the money is spread out over all of the students it isn't as much as it originally seems." D'Arcy cited two aspects of financial aid which will be substantially improved by this legislation. First, student eligibility for Basic Grants should double in number for the 1979-80 year. The College has no impact on the allocation of these grants. Secondly, the accessibility of state-assured bank loans has increased. Receiving these interest free loans is no longer contingent on one's income level. In the past, if a student had $25,000 or over, "a test of eligibility" was required to receive the loan. With the passage of this bill all students may apply.

"We can reasonably expect more federal funding for our campus-based programs," said D'Arcy. "In March we'll know the final impact." Applying for financial aid is a simple procedure. The Financial Aid Form (F.A.F.) must be completed by the student's parent or guardian, and sent to the College Scholarship Program in Princeton, N.J. by March 15. Upon receiving a F.A.F., financial aid application is also filled out and submitted to the Financial Aid Office by March 15. Application packets will be distributed to student mail boxes before second semester. This academic year, $6 million in funds, from all sources, federal and state, were allotted to students. "This act is especially important because need has increased. "Because it will allow many more students to complete their educational goals hopefully with less of a financial burden."" D'Arcy said.

Residents elect officers

By Diane Haane

Sixty-one per cent of the resident students voted in the dorm election held on October 18. The first woman president of Doris Hall is Mary Ellen Leachey, Class of '81. Betty Densho '80 joins her as vice president. The positions of social chairman and treasurer are held by Mary Healy '81 and Mary Prime, both sophomores.

Elected president of McNalley is Cathy Goulet '81, vice president, Kathy Dinsmore '80, social chairman, Kathy McGlinley '82 and Ann Spanto '80, treasurer. Mary Horan '80 was uncontested in her bid for president of Menagh. The positions of chairman Murphy, vice president, Louise Palamara social chairman, and Kathy Quinlan, treasurer, are all sophomore.

Aquinas' new officers are Susan McGiff '82, president, Kathy Dinsmore '80, vice president, Lisa Daniels '80, social chairman, Cathy O'Brien '82, treasurer.

Polling for the six dorms were hotly contested. Fannin was the closest. Senior John Larhkin to be new president. Mark Murray '80, Louis Marcq '80, and Jim Kahanian '80 were elected vice president, social chairman and treasurer respectively. Stephen Hall's new president is Christopher Zemski '80, vice president president Dan 2 '80, social chairman Chris Keys '81, and treasurer Mike Heagney '81. Senator Kevin Liddy in Joseph Hall was elected president, while Jim Long '80, Kevin Clark '81 and Steve Murphy, also of Joseph Hall, were all elected to their respective positions.

Resident Director Ellen Connor of the Resident Board explained PC's policy concerning kegs at dorm parties. Kegs for the partents must now be secured by an outside liquor distributor. They may not be bought from the Rathskeller. "This license covers nothing outside of Slavin Center."

College increases fire safety

By Steve Lichtenfeld

In January of 1978 the administration of Providence College began a comprehensive study of possible ways to improve the fire safety of all buildings on the College campus. The ongoing study, performed in conjunction with the fire marshal's office of the city of Providence, was geared to determine the most feasible and economical way to insure increased fire safety in the existing buildings at PC.

Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., at whose request the study was initiated, stated that all buildings at Providence College must be equipped with modern up-to-date state fire codes. He commented that the study will be "a test of the College's intention to do as much as feasibly possible to insure the utmost in fire safety no matter what the cost." He further added that there has been no legal action taken against the College up to this date.

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Committee initiated

The site of the 1979 Baccalaureate Mass was debated for more than 40 minutes at yesterday's senior class meeting held in '61 Hall. Lisa Barney, vice president of the Class of 1979, opened the discussion by proposing two alternatives: spots for the Mass: the College Grotto, and the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul in downtown Providence. "What do you mean by 'a Mass'?" Barney asked.

Rev. J. Stuart McPhail, O.P., director of their mission work, discussed the viable alternatives, describing the College Grotto, Mt. Ar­ ena, and Alumni Gym, before suggesting a possible move from the Grotto to the Cathedral. On December 3, there will be an open Mass at the Cathedral. It's well worth your while to take a look at the place. It has a beautiful plaza and charming Euro­ pean architecture," Father Mc­ Phil stated. For the record, he said, the proposed shift cited by Father McPhail was "the weather, we have no control over it. It can come in very quickly. The same weather that makes graduation is now touching the Mass.

Another was the number of chairs that could fit in the Grotto. Father McPhail stated, "There are 87 seniors in your class. Say 747 show up. Counting Continu­ ing Ed students, that's almost 1000-plus seated, and leaves room for only about 400 people. The rest will have to stand."

The question of the Mass being as good at the Grotto as it could be at the Cathedral was raised. The president of the Student Senate was opposed. It's different. It's the same religious services for the diocese. It is heated, air-conditioned and can seat many more." Father McPhil commented. Please see CLASS, Page 3

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Mononucleosis

Infectious mononucleosis is an acute infectious fever charac­ terized predominantly by sore throat, painful enlargement of cervical lymph nodes (swollen glands) and prostration. This disease: is presumed to be of viral origin, although this has not been proved.

Infectious mononucleosis is not a contagious disease, and is not transmitted from one family member to another or from one roommate to another. The most satisfactory ex­ planation for the majority of cases proposes that the infectious agent, an extremely fragile virus that is excited in the saliva of person with the active disease and of individuals who are convalescent following the infection.

A typical attack begins with fever, chills, sweating, sore throat, cough, and severe muscular pain. On the second or third day, the lymph nodes begin to swell becoming tender and painful. Occasionally, the spleen is enlarged. A measles-like rash can appear. You may have changes in your blood, especially increased white blood cells. Lymph nodes tend to appear late, making an early diagnosis difficult.

The length of illness is very unpredictable. Some people have the disease and recover without complications, while others may have a severe illness. This will depend in the severity of the symptoms.

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Around the Campus

Undecided?

There will be workshops for freshmen who are undecided about their major on Monday, October 30, from 2 to 3 p.m., and Tuesday, November 5, from 2 to 3 p.m. Interested students may sign up at the Counseling Center, 216.

Poetry Reading

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Faculty survey forthcoming

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Safety improvements

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all have existing heat detection systems incorporated. The fire marshal's office also suggested that new stairwells be added to the north and south wings of Aquinas Hall. Father Peterson agreed wholeheartedly to this suggestion. The stairwells were constructed over the summer by a private contracting firm at a cost of $160,000. The stairwells' service all four stories of Aquinas and were designed in the same architectural style as Aquinas Hall, which was built in the late 1930s. In addition to external improvements on Aquinas, as in all other dormitories, smoke and heat-detection systems began to be installed. Father Peterson said that six dorms have been completed with work expected to be finished on all other dorms within a month.

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Academic Appeals Committee must get underway

Probably one of the most important pieces of legislation to be passed this academic year has been the replacement of Section II. B of the Bill of Rights. This bill, proposed by the Bill of Rights Committee, outlines an appeals process that a Providence student can follow if he or she has a grade dispute.

The usual method for a student with an academic problem was to meet with the professor who assigned the mark, and if satisfaction for both parties was not forthcoming, the student would then meet with the department chairman and then a dean. The Academic Appeals Committee would try to settle the matter at this point. If this process did not work, the student would then have the opportunity to call a hearing before the Academic Appeals Committee. If the final grade was still too high for the student, there was the possibility of appealing to the full Academic Council who would then make the final decision. However, there were many students who were dissatisfied with the enforcement of the appeals process.

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The committee would also deal with academic problems of a non-grade-related nature. Any student or group of students can contact the committee with a grievance without having to go through the normal channels. The committee's recommendation would then be sent to the vice president for academic affairs for action.

A student appeal could be launched which would result in a hearing followed by a written decision by the committee after 30 days. The only roadblock to this decision by the committee after a hearing followed by a written decision by the committee after 30 days. The only roadblock to this decision by the committee after a hearing followed by a written decision by the committee after 30 days.

The Cowl feels that perhaps after a set period of time, depending on how many appeals the members of the board could meet and re-evaluate the service it actually does for the college population. A committee with no real power to change a student's grade is severely hampered in its ability to act on the students' behalf.

Recently Providence College began a series of fire safety improvements in dormitories. The program, which began over the summer, entailed the construction of two new stairwells on Aquinas Hall on the north and south wings at the request of Father Peterson and the pooling of the Aquinas Student Parking lot for a fire lane which provides easy, unobstructed access to the east side of Aquinas.

The aforementioned improvements were some of the most noticeable improvements around campus.

There was one other major addition which was extended to all dormitories. This improvement was the installation of fire-sensing units in all stairwells but not in the hallways themselves where smoke may travel unobstructed through the stairwells themselves where smoke may travel unobstructed through the stairwells. Additional handrails were placed in many dormitories to facilitate entry and exit from the building. There were also exit indicators placed on the interior of all room doors required by state law.

At this time, work in four dorms has been completed: Aquinas, McVinney, Meagher, and Joseph. Further improvements have included the replacement and installation in many dorms of new fire doors, complete with smoke-retracting rubber seals. Additional handrails were placed in many dormitories to facilitate entry and exit from the building.

It is apparent by these additions to the existing fire safety features that the administration of Providence College is concerned now with the safety of its students. However, while The Cowl praises the College for its recent efforts, it must ask the question, why are these improvements taking such time to complete?

It is also puzzling from an equality standpoint that the women's facilities for the most part were completed first, during the summer, while the men's residences were left largely untouched. It seems inappropriate to raise the question of the double standard here at PC in this matter, but since the College seems willing to honor it, The Cowl feels it necessary to maintain that this should not be the case. The College, though, is to be highly commended on its efforts in this area.

Hasten fire safety improvements

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Frosh chronicles:
The Greek way to ease worries

Well, alas! I have discovered the long-sought-after way but seldom found happy medium. No, I haven't found the balance between social and academic life, but rather how to ally freshmen fears. One may wonder about the source of this magical awakening. Perhaps it is the congenial advice of a knowledgeable upperclassman, or the insightful words of a compassionate clergyman. It is none of the above. The source is none other than one of Western Civilization's ancestors, the ancient Greeks.

Among the goodies brought to me by my family, who recently traveled to Greece, is the famed Comboloya, the Greek worry beads. The Comboloya is one of the many existing traditions in Greek culture today which had its origins in Greece 600 years ago. Greek men carry their worry beads about with them in their pockets as American men carry loose change.

Synonymously so, a correlation can be seen in the use of the Comboloya in Greece and the loose change in America and the marked contrast between the Greek and American cultures. The Greeks toss worry beads in their pockets whereas the Americans toss loose change. The coinage is to the American as the beads are to the Greek. In effect, both offer a sense of security and an alleviation of tension.

Use of the worry beads will ward off evil spirits, prevent death of suicide, get rid of headaches and toothaches, prevent divorce, insure tranquility and piece of mind, and finally relieve tension. The Greeks to this very day profess the effectiveness and power of the Comboloya as long as one uses and believes profoundly in their power.

If incorporated in your daily life, the worry beads will be sure to make you healthy, prosperous and wise; in addition, the ancient gods (tap your abundant resource of knowledge and recall Athena, the goddess of wisdom and war, and another beautiful goddess of love; Apollo, the handsome, youthful god; and the great and mighty Zeus, the god of thunder, etc., etc., etc.) will smile upon you.

To ensure proper use of the Comboloya you must first grasp the beads in one hand, let them slip through the fingers one by one, then repeat the process. You can feel your worries slipping away, one by one.

Freshmen, the Comboloya will ward off unwanted suitors, prevent drunkenness, lackadaisicalness or procrastination; get rid of Saturday morning hangovers and Sunday morning hangovers, and perhaps Monday's and Tuesday's too; prevent weariness and boredom; and finally relieve tension and anxiety generated by switching majors, dropping all-nighters to get an A on a Western City exam, spending way over your allotted allowance or your checking account balance, or just philosophizing about college life.

Funds go towards a worthy charitable organization.

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Come along with the Knights of Columbus as they tour the biggest mystery on the PC campus. October 31, 4 to 8 p.m., will definitely be a "knights" to remember!

Tour the TUNNELS

Tours begin promptly at 4 in the rear of Dore Hall and exit at Fennell. Bring a friend and find out what happened beneath the streets of Dore and Fennell five years ago.

New ad policy?

Dear Editor,

While reading a recent issue of the weekly newspaper Fresh Frosh, I discovered a free sample of a name-brand slop advertising, a stroke of brilliance came to us. We felt it would be a great service to the Providence College community if The Cowl could incorporate this free sample advertising into its format.

Therefore, upon this request we would like to advise The Cowl to take offers from different firms. Our special preferences would rest with Joe Schlitz Brewing Co., Anheuser-Busch, Inc., or MacKay (chemistry department), Steven Schulz (mathematics), John Primeau (modern languages), and Edward Mc翠rie (English).

Any of the above could, without profit (but with a certain amount of boredom), instruct a newcomer and each would welcome variety to the game, as do many players are now turning to squash, racquetball, etc., games which came into existence seemingly to accommodate one-armed persons, or people with soft and delicate hands - a little like Ivory Snow, maybe.

Yearbooks

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Copies of the 1975-76 yearbook, the Veritas, may be obtained all this week in the Veritas Office, Slavin 118, by those students who put down a deposit last year. There will be no sales on general sale in Lower Slavin window. The students of the Class of 1976 will receive their copies on October 30.

This year's Veritas editorial board is composed of editor Vors,粉, managing editor, Richard Lane. Patty Petro is the new photography editor, while Fred H. Vons and Karpe will act as layout editors. We need writers desperately," said Ciotola. "Anyone interested come down to the Veritas Office and sign up."

Thoughts while shaving:
A ghostly journey

By Brad Brown

I remember well the evening a few years back when a group of upperclassmen convinced a few freshmen to join them in a little excursion down to Lower Campus. It was with dark clothes and charcoal faces that the intrepid band proceeded to enter a side window of the then under-repair Music Building. Their quest was to discover exactly what existed beneath the Chapel property.

For years rumors have circulated among PC students as to what lies within the tunnels that criss-cross Lower Campus. Stories of wandering Dominicans who have never seen PC, and of huge, old meat freezers, abound. Who hasn't heard of the "room of the three books," trauma and shock treatment areas, mounds of old car batteries used for electric jocks, creating metal vaults, the morgue, old creeping stretchers? Do all these strange rooms exist down there or are they merely PC folklore?

It is in the spirit of the season that on the evening of Halloween, the Knights of Columbus have ar ranged for everyone to find out for themselves what exists beneath the surface in the mysterious halls. What will be found there remains to be seen. The tunnels themselves are very old; it is rumored that they once housed the insane (who knows?).

There is one thing that can be said for all who get into the tun nel on Halloween evening, three years ago to the day from the little hand's journey. All who enter will leave on the run, for something lurks down there. As Brother Kevin, Father Dettling and Dracula have said, "Come freely, go safely," but BEWARE
A computerized Ring Weekend

By David Amaral

Junior Ring Weekend is only a few weeks away and there are still quite a few juniors around who have yet to sign up to bring all those singles together. This year the College is setting up a computer dating service in a request for a female who were located in the basement of the library. All a person has to do is to fill out an informational card and drop it off at the center.

For one of our juniors, John Jerkinhaus, this has turned out rather well. He put in a request for a female who wore a card and drop it off at the center.

Two by Two:

A Biblical Bronx

By Thomas M. Cookers, O.P.

Last Wednesday, Providence College's theatre arts program began its tenth season with the Richard Rodgers-Stone and Harmin musical version of the Noah epic, not so much about an ark that arrives on Ararat as about a boat that's battered from Brooklyn to the Bronx. Originally about a boat that's battered from the Middle East to the Orient, the show is to survive; and in PC's production, the sometimes pain­ful­ly derivative tricks and "cute­ness" of the Rodgers-Stone original have become comfortably colorful and easy, a family story. And if Noah's mock lament, "A new world with a miser, a loafer, and a philosopher! I give it six months," brushes the edge of harsh reality perhaps too closely, yet Two by Two, as presented by the theatre arts program, sings a gentler tune and sings it well indeed! the final rainbow lights not an arid Ararat but a benign Bronx.

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"Well, we here at the Computer Center keep the section B's to ourselves; the rest we throw into a hat." Stoned continued to explain that our computer system has three engagements, four phone numbers of every single female at PC.

"And don't forget The Cowl, whose staff is stocked with editors and reporters in their prime, and at a low cost, too! Call the Board of Governors itself. Where else but in our own '64 Hall would Johnny Carson, Groucho Marx, Tom Snyder, Woody Allen, and over 30 other stars appear? Johnny Roarke, a comedian and impressionist, entertained PC students with excellent imitations and a variety of humor. Not only did Roarke wound like the people he mimicked, he dressed the part as well. From donning Star Trek garb and doing a scene aboard the Starship Enterprise to prancing around the stage with antlers and sunglasses, doing his own hilarious rendition of Buiwinkle as "Disco Moose", the energetic and talented Roarke kept the audience enthralled.

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"The cards are filled out and collected by the rest of the cast: the three boys. Dan Foster deserves special praise for their songs. In as much a role as Harkins Hall, which almost details audibility, the fact that the audience could hear and understand almost all the play is indeed remarkable.

Dave Barbour as Noah solves a wet and weighty problem in "Two by Two."
Dr. Alsfeld heads a running faculty

By Kathleen O'Neill

Jim Baker, Art Scott, Mike Spiegel, and Dick Alsfeld are some of the members of a community here at Providence College who share a special friendship and interest in running. They offer each other encouragement and camaraderie. Dr. Richard Alsfeld, a member of PC's political science department, feels that each of these men is equal in ability, but he admits that he may be the most fanatical. He has injected his talent with varying degrees of "running fever."

Alsfeld has been running short distances for 15 years. Two years ago he found that biking, tennis and skating failed to satisfy his much-deserved time off. He is looking forward to taking up the sport and its competition for himself. "It's fun for myself rather than saying, 'I beat someone.' It is a sport that all ages can participate in. Competing in the runnings series on the arts at PC."

By Tricia Bruno

Where is Jane Perel and why has she abandoned us? For all those who are wondering still if English professor Jane Perel is lurking about the confines of Phillips Memorial Library (moccas for all roommate liberal), take one last look. She's left us! But only for a short time. Jane Perel is enjoying some much-deserved time off, following her most creative and hectic years at Providence College. Her collection of poems "probing the unique mystery and beauty of The Fishes", appeared last fall, and is the first collection of literature and art (graphics by PC's own Jim Baker) in one work ever to be published by the Providence College Press. Fishes is available in the book store.

Perel has surrendered her Almsiic staff and her English department Authors Series to the able hands of Dr. Edward McCorrie. As new series coordinator, McCorrie is aware of the large scale project the Author Series has evolved into since its inception as the "Poetry Series" about five years ago; it takes a maximum amount of effort to keep its customers satisfied. Press coverage has been very favorable towards past guest speakers, and McCorrie intends to maintain the program's reputation this fall.

McCorrie is scheduled to read from his own works on Thursday, October 26 at 8 p.m. (All readings are held in Aquinas Lounge.) He is the author of After a Cremation (Berkeley, 1974), translator of Virgil's Aeneid (forthcoming), and author of Needle Mass (forthcoming).

On Thursday, November 16, Rhode Island College's Nancy Sullivan will recite from her published book of poems. She is an Authors Series veteran and ran a good race for her performance.

Husband and wife team James and Marisa Schevill will appear on Tuesday, December 5, to read from their works; plays and poetry. James Schevill is a professor at Brown University and his wife appears there as a special lecturer.

Aquinas Lounge is no more than a five minute walk from anywhere on campus (even Louie's Tap). There's much to be heard, don't miss out. Jane Perel can rest assured that the show goes on!
**SLEEPING THROUGH CLASS**

It takes guts

By Kathy Hansen

Anybody can get up and go to an early class, but it takes guts to sleep through one. It takes a particular kind of person who can smile in the face of an "incomplete," laugh at a D+, and send in the homework on time. It takes courage to be a parasite of everyone else's notebooks, to be able to call up people in the class and ask "What happened today?" five days a week.

After all, what is there to get up for? Who needs the trauma of the ring of an alarm clock? The days have gotten colder, some of the Galahad seniors have left you, and the Dominicans have asked to provide a denominational justification for life before noon.

But occasionally, despite the boredom of attending an early class a professor will become what is commonly deemed upset if the entire class is not present. Even the most noticeable sleeper could become trapped, forced to provide an excuse for missing class more than the professor could regard as foolish. The trick is to be prepared.

There are classic excuses which will survive for many more years such as, "the electricity was off for several hours last night so my alarm did not go off." "My roommate was having an emotional crisis." "I have to eat breakfast to get energy to go to class. There was oatmeal for breakfast. I throw up when I eat oatmeal. Therefore, I couldn't eat breakfast, so I did not have the energy to come to class." Others which will suffice include, "My mother called," and "there was no hot water to take a shower."

Whatever the excuse, 8:30 classes are just an interruption of sleep. Anybody can get up and go to an early class, but it takes guts to sleep through one.

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**Career Fair Success**

Wednesday, October 18, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. the Alumni Office, in conjunction with the Counseling Center and the Student Congress, staged the fourth annual annual career fair for Providence College students. The career fair was held in the upper level of the College Union, alumni representing 21 different fields and aid students planning at the outset of their careers to become familiar with alumni who have been successful in their fields.

Another team that Providence College had never beaten, SMU, was also cut down to size by the Lady Friars this year. Led once again by the play of McCoy and McKeever, the Lady Friars defeated SMU's 2-0.

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**Dorms**

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Class of '81 are the newly elected president, societly chairman, and treasurer. Juniors Craig A. Ross, Michael E. McMillan, Brian E. Zissel, and Edward J. Porori are the new president, vice president, and social chairman of McDermott Hall. Paul Zucco of the Class of '79 is the new treasurer.

Members from the Class of '80 hold three of the four positions in the Dorm Council. They are Joseph H. Fleming, President; Peter Galantia, vice president, and Mike Galghrer, social chairman. Don Amenn '81 is elected Guunan's treasurer.

Raymond elected Brad Brown, Class of '80, president. Dave Bilger, treasurer, and Paul Silva '79, treasurer.

Eileen Conner, president of the Resident Board stated, "I am extremely optimistic about the enthusiastic turn-out for the elections last week. I hope that this spirit will continue and that this year the Dorm Council will be more involved than ever."

"She also explained, The Dorm Council is also an essential part of the Resident Board. We will depend on the members for more ideas on how to improve resident life.

Fair was a "valuable opportunity for all PC students to become acquainted with alumni who have been successful in their fields."

The Fair was originated by the students and to involve the alumni with the students. Brum expressed the wish that more students would take advantage of the opportunities given by the fair.

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**Lady Friars face the iron**

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said gleeful coach Lisa Gilbride. She added, "Some of the same players are still on the team this year. Led once again by the play of McCoy and McKeever, the Lady Friars defeated SMU's 2-0."

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**Alfeld on the run**

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age brackets is the established basis for competition (Afeld is a member of the Master's division). It is also one of the most widely published. These were two intriguing aspects of running for Alfeld. He would like to enjoy the feeling of being in tune with himself, through running, when he is 80 years old.

One of the profound pleasures of running for Alfeld is that he can eat as much as he wants (running is one of the largest calorie burners). For a man who "loves Italian food, that part of pre-competition training program known as "carbohydrate loading" is particularly enjoyable.

The gains and losses, competition and sociability of the sport are all important to Alfeld, but the chance offered to better himself is of prime importance. Since he began running, Alfeld has lost 40 pounds and quit smoking. The result is a tall, lean man who is fantastically physically fit. Dr. Richard Alfeld and other PC people run for good health. If you can't beat them, run with them.
Symposium to be held

In conjunction with the Ocean State Marathon, which will be held in Newport on Sunday, the Ocean State Marathon Committee will be sponsoring a symposium running to be held in Hall on Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

The symposium will feature brief talks on various aspects of running after which the audience will be broken into smaller units for an informal discussion with one of the speakers.

Patti Lyons from Boston, Massachusetts, will be the lead-off speaker. Lyons is a world-class runner and a two-time defending champion of the Ocean State Marathon.

Can you prevent a heart attack by running? This intriguing question will be the topic of the second talk, given by Dr. Paul Thompson. Thompson is a radiologist at Pawtucket Memorial Hospital and a member of the Brown Medical School.

Bill McMulley, a veteran marathoner from North Kingston, will give first-time marathoners some tips to get them started on a fruitful marathon career.

In charge of the Sports Medical Clinic at Branstte Hospital, Dr. Earl Horner will elude on the prevention of injuries and the cure for any injuries that may occur.

The last speaker of the day will be Dr. William Evans. Evans is in charge of the School of Nutrition at Boston University and will talk on nutrition and running.

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Lyons serves a winner

Frisi tennis captain Peter Lyons highlighted a five-team effort by the Friars in the Rhode Island men's tennis tournament. Lyons spearheaded a second-place Friars finish behind a powerful squad from Brown University.

In taking the title, Lyons walked through early round competition before polishing off Brown top seed Pat Diaz, 7-5, 7-6, 6-0, in a grueling title match. The momentum swung back and forth, before Lyons, dominating at net, settled the issue by blanking Diaz in the deciding set.

The Friar doubles squad of Neal O'Hurley and Chris McNeill aided the team cause by advancing to the quarter-finals in doubles action before bowing to the eventual champions.

Nationally-ranked PC bows to lowly St. Mike's

By John Mallaney

It was supposed to be an easy win. After all, PC was 5-0 in the season and St. Michael's was 0-5. But sometimes what is supposed to be just doesn't happen. And Saturday was one such time. The Friars not only failed to produce the easy win, they lost. The final score was 3-1.

For Providence, the loss was a big blow. They had been ranked number one in the New England Club Football Conference before the game. And nationally, they were second.

So, what happened?

Well, PC did not exactly have use of their better days. But according to Coach Chet Hanewich, it would have taken a "near perfect game to win that one." Not that St. Mike's was that good. It's just that the referees were that bad.

"There's no question it was the biggest take away ever," said Hanewich. "I don't usually complain about officiating, but this was bad."

As an indication of the huge-sidedness of the whistles, one just has to look at the stats. PC was hit with 115 yards in penalties. The Knights were tagged with less than half that. And it hurt the Friars, especially on the offensive side of the picture.

The Friars did get off to a good start, as the ball was right down the field on their initial drive of the day. It was capped off when quarterback Mike Lee found Andy Clark open and hit him for a 30-yard TD pass play.

In the second period, Bob Landers managed one of the few big ground-gainers of the day when he raced in from the 9-yard stripe to give PC its second TD. The point-after conversion was good this time and the Friars had their 13 points for the day.

At the time, 13 points was good enough to give the Black and White a six-point edge. But that didn't last for long. Backup quarterback Paul Kelley was trapped in the end zone for a safety. And a few minutes later, the Knights made good on a 31-yard field goal attempt and had them within a point at the half.

But then things got bad. On the opening kickoff of the second half, running back Tony Lavezzero tried to down the ball in PC's end zone. And he thought he had, until one of the officials signalled a safety. There was confusion on the field among coaches, the players, and even the refs. But in the end, the Friars had lost the ball, and St. Mike's had gained two points.

The Purple Knights added a few more points for comfort on a 35-yard field goal late in the stanza.

After that, it was up to the Friars to do something that they couldn't. Of course, the fact that PC had the ball only three times, in the final period didn't help either. And the fumble and interception certainly added nothing to the cause. It was just a bad day, all the way around. But that wasn't to take away from the home team.

"They (St. Mike's) came up with the olives when they needed to," commented PC mentor Hanewich. "And we failed to come up with the perfect plays when we needed it."

Once again this weak passing was PC's strong point. They gained 212 yards, 155 of them came in the air.

That doesn't help now, though. Therefore, the Friars will have to follow PC to get back on the winning track next week when they take on Assumption here at PC.

Mountaineering

Mountaineering is a skill of timing as well as technique. The wrong moment, like the wrong method, marks the gap between amateur and aficionado. So the key to successful mountaineering is to choose the occasions wisely and well. When, then, is it appropriate to slowly quaff, the smooth, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer?

Celebrations, of course, are both expected and excellent opportunities to enjoy the invigoration of the mountain's elevates the mood of the fan and, hence, the team. Therefore, if you care at all about the outcome, it is your duty to mountaineer.

When should one not mountaineer? When should one not enjoy the crux of the risk of being labeled social climbers. Busch cheap shots are to be ignored. They are the work of cynics, naysayers and chronic malcontents.

Similarly, the ambience is not appropriate to the Big Game. The Big Game is a celebration. Interpersonal relationships are also meaningless.

Small victories like exams passed, papers completed or classes attended are equally acceptable. Remember the mountain's motto: matricula, celebration. Interpersonal relationships are also considered.

But there is a special mood, a special moment, when we need to. Such as when we need to reach for a beer. And when we need to... Head for the mountains.
From the inside looking out: Behind a ticket window

(Editors' note: In order for any program to work smoothly and efficiently, there must be a group of dedicated and hard-working individuals behind the scenes. In the next few weeks, we will be attempting to give the readers of the Providence Daily News a glimpse into the lives of the individuals behind the scenes.)

By Steve Latimer

After World Series fever has ebbed from the minds of the populace, after the trees have changed colors and the winter's snow has invaded the college campus, after the baseball and the picnics have drifted into memory, basketball mania invades the Providence College campus.

Up in the offices of Alumni Hall, the bustle has begun. Don Cuddy, the man behind the ticket window, is busily at work preparing for another Friar basketball season.

Donny, a graduate of Southern Connecticut University in 1971, is beginning his eighth year at PC. After coming to Providence as a graduate student, Donny began getting involved in the sports program just by hanging around the offices. It, I sometimes get a chance to hang out, is busily at work preparing for another Friar basketball season.

This was in the last year that the team played at Alumni Hall. With the move to the Civic Center, there was a need for a full-time ticket agent. I got the job.

Donny is a resident of Scituate, Rhode Island. Now, his wife Joyce is a 1975 graduate of Providence College and they have one son named Stephen. Along with his duties in ticket sales and promotion, Donny is also responsible for making the reservations for the basketball squad.

"As the season went along, I began to acquire some more duties. One of these was to make the hotel and travel arrangements."

"During the season, there is usually little time for me to do any traveling with the basketball team. While the team is on the road, oftentimes the hockey team is at home and I must tend to my duties here."

"I only have one student helper, Lynn Sheedy, and during the season it can get pretty hectic around here. After the hockey and basketball seasons are over, I sometimes get a chance to travel with the basketball team to the tournaments," Donny concluded.

The Providence Civic Center packed in over 130,000 screaming Friar fans last year. The hockey program has added many thousand more to Schneider Arena. Most of the tickets for these events have passed through the hands of Donny. The man behind the ticket window plays an important part in the operations of the Providence College sports scene.

Harristers' streak runs on

By David Ball

Providence College's domination of the New England cross-country meet is often taken for granted but implanted in the minds of hopeful opposition. It has been a superb and consistent performance by an extremely unlikely team this year, and is at least a part of the reason why the Friars fans are so encouraged.

Throughout the season, colds and injuries have played a big part in the Friars losing the track meet. But the people most responsible for PC's consistency are not primarily the Friars runners, Ray Treacy and Dan Dillon, but the people supporting them.

Tom Lehman, Moe Rafferty and Brian Dillon have played a major role in the consistent winning streak. Larry Reed's return to top form, possibly the best he has been in a long time, could prove vital to PC's chances of victory this year's NCAA championships, and he's certainly provided a fair share of wins in the last couple of dual meets.

Last Saturday's meet saw the absence of Ray Treacy and Dave Ball, wisely being rested before the New England championships. There was a four-way tie for first place between Brendan Quinn, Dan Dillon, Reed, and Brian Dillon.

Brian Dillon is a runner who has had extreme bad luck this season. A nagging injury in his leg prevented him from working out on a consistent basis. However, he now seems set to take his place in the top seven.

Saturday's meet at HC was the last dual meet of the season, and it provided PC with yet another victory. The team is at home and I must tend to my duties here."

"We had some outstanding performances in that match."

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Lack of offense contributes to booters’ woes

By Mike David

A soccer game is 90 minutes long. After playing the iron of New England, Boston College and UMass to a virtual standstill in the first half, the Friars saw victory slip from their grasp in a few painful moments of the final stanza.

The Friars took on nationally-ranked UMass at Alumni Hall Wednesday. Coming away on the short end of a 2-1 score, The Black and White came out of the blocks in impressive fashion. Sparked by freshman Jim McInnis’s rebound goal in the 14th minute of play, PC had an equalizer on its doorstep. The Friars were led by the strong midfield play of Peter Romano and Steve Crowe, and scored their goal after a stinging shot by Jim Rababan which led to McInnis’s marker.

UMass, number two in New England, succeeded in equalizing the score at the 43rd minute of the first half. This tally gave an emotional lift to the Minutemen at the outset of the final frame. UMass tallied two goals in a two-minute span that decided the issue. Both goals were registered after a scramble that decided the issue. All goals were registered after a scramble that decided the issue.

The Lady Friars then waltzed to the Minutemen at the outset of the final frame. UMass tallied two goals in a two-minute span that decided the issue. Both goals were registered after a scramble that decided the issue. All goals were registered after a scramble that decided the issue.

From this point on, the Friars had trouble generating any offense at all, as the experienced UMass back line played an effective ball control game. All in all, it was a listless finish to the game as they squandered many early opportunities before seeing the game fade quickly out of their grasp.

"The squad came out and totally controlled the contest," reflected Coach Bill Doyle. "We played an aggressive but controlled style for most of the first half. After Jim’s goal gave us the initial lead, UMass proceeded to put the game away in a span of but eight minutes. Those three quick goals were sudden and final," concluded Doyle.

The Lady Friars then coasted to a 15-9 victory. The Friars' schedule include division 2 contender Bentley Wednesday night and AIC on Saturday afternoon at Glay Field.

Lady Friars capture crown

Talking about getting your feet wet at an early age, the Lady Friars took on and won the Providence College Invitational tourney held last Saturday at Alumni Hall. It’s only been three short seasons but Dick Bagge’s women’s volleyball squad has to have exploded on the Providence College sports scene in a big way.

“We’ve come a long way since volleyball was introduced here in 1974. In those early days we didn’t have a definite schedule or available facilities to use. In fact, we entered the state tournament and failed to win a game,” reminisced Coach Bagge.

In contrast to those “early days" the Lady Friars utterly dominated the field in running their seasonal mark to 19-4. Led by a front line play of freshmen Trish Curran, Sheila Deam and Madeline McCoy and sophomore Trish Curran, the Friars polished off Assumption, 15-4, 15-5, to open the action.

“We really worked well together and constantly kept the pressure on our opponents," noted Coach Bagge.

Finsterer helped steal an early end for Assumption by delivering three consecutive aces on route to the 15-5 blowout that ended the match.

The Lady Friars then proceeded to dispose of Northeastern University 15-3, 15-0 in a tightly contested match. Again it was the hitting of Deam, Curran and Finserer, that set up to be the difference in the contest. PC had new, pinned a minimum of four games in reaching the final round.

Northeastern and Assumption met in the losers' bracket finals, with the Huskies emerging victorious by a closely fought 6-13, 15-14, 15-11, margin.

The Lady Friars then advanced to the championship final by registering an easy 15-2, 15-4 win over Bryant, who suffered their third consecutive loss. They left behind a 4-1 mark, while Northeastern, the only remaining squad, had a 9-3 mark.

Coach Doyle had to a point that the Friars suffered rather long layovers in between games while the opposition was forced to be in almost continual competition.

In the championship match PC jumped off to a 10-2 lead after trailing 4-1 at one point, and coasted to a 15-9 victory. The Friars then scored one of 11-2 bulge in the final game before Bagge cleared the bench. The Huskies then proceeded to claw their way back into the match, and at one point held a game point against Providence.

The rally was however, reversed, with the appearance of Curran, Deam, Finserer, McCoy and Radcliffe into the game. McCoy served the out the final point for a 16-14 win that earned the Lady Friars first place in the tournament.

"With the makeup of our team," Bagge said, "this future can only look bright. Last week we registered big wins over Brown and UNH, which should earn us some consideration for the regionals," enthused Bagge. "As we mold this club," he continued, "the future looks very promising. The prospect of the squad being a powerhouse is a very definite possibility.

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