



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

Father Ryan:

'I consider myself lucky'

By Maureen O'Hare

On October 24, Rev. William Bertrand Ryan, O.P., arrived at PC to assume his duties as prior of the Dominican community. Elected by members of the community who are in solemn vows, Father Ryan was previously assigned to the priory of Mount St. Dominic in Caldwell, N.J.

"I'm not a stranger here," Father Ryan explained. He has been a member of the Providence College Corporation for a total of five years, and has visited PC on several occasions to attend committee meetings. During the 1950s, Father Ryan served two years on the teaching staff of the College's summer religious education program.

"I'm familiar with PC, and have always enjoyed being here.

ministration and faculty members. "I've actually taught many of your priests, including Father Thomas Peterson, the president." He was a professor of canon law and theology at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D.C., and also at Caldwell College in New Jersey.

According to Father Ryan, the role of a prior is well specified in the Dominican constitution. "The constitution lays out the framework for our life and specifies our duties. My first responsibility is to be of service to the brethren. I will exercise this by giving encouragement to the men in their religious lives, and by providing the climate necessary for them to live the religious life." Additionally, he cites preaching the Word of God and caring for the sick as being foremost in his work at PC.

"I was surprised at being chosen for the post of prior, and I consider myself lucky to be able to work with such a fine community of men," stated Father Ryan. Presently, he has no major plans for changes in the administration of the priory itself. "Right now I'm concentrating on getting used to the system, and adjusting to the normal everyday way of life here."

Providence College's St. Thomas Aquinas Priory is run in collegial fashion. The prior has a council of elected brethren from whom he can seek advice and consent. Father Ryan explained that the priory is based on a democratic framework. All members of the chapter have a voice in decision-making processes.

"One thing that really impressed me about PC," Father Ryan commented, "was the friendliness of the student body. I'm looking forward to meeting and working with more students in the future."



Gov. Garrahy and Frank Darigan, Democratic nominee for mayor, greet students in lower Slavin on Monday.

Politicians visit PC

By Steve Lichtenfels

Providence College was the sight of some impromptu campaigning this past Monday for Governor J. Joseph Garrahy and Democratic mayoral hopeful Frank Darigan. PC was one of the stops for the candidates, who were doing some last-minute stumping before the November 7 election. The governor and Darigan traversed the campus, meeting and talking with students. Both candidates met for approximately a half-hour with Rev. Thomas Peterson, O.P., in what was termed a "primarily social visit."

During an interview with The Cowl, the incumbent governor expressed his views on a few of the hotter campaign issues.

Garrahy stated, "This state has always been plagued by nagging unemployment." At present, unemployment in Rhode Island has dropped to 4.8 percent, the lowest in the state's history. Since assuming the governorship, Garrahy stated that providing new jobs "had been my number one priority."

Regarding issues more directly related to PC students, the governor said that he supports aid to students and middle-income families by backing such measures as direct loan assistances. He explained that

his legislation has always been geared for aiding middle-income families, such as the removal of sales tax on clothes in Rhode Island.

As far as the prospective job market for graduating seniors is concerned, Garrahy indicated that industry in the state is on the rise. Both Electric Boat and Digital Computer Corp. have made commitments to locate in the R.I. area.

Garrahy's reason for visiting PC was, naturally, to stir up votes for next week's election. Traditionally, Garrahy explained, he has been associated with the younger vote. Garrahy has implemented two youth-oriented programs, Project Close-up and Project Insight. The governor reiterated his concern for stimulating the state's growing economy and providing increasing employment opportunities for youth.

Mayoral hopeful Frank Darigan directed comments toward his race against the republican incumbent, Mayor Vincent Cianci. Darigan spoke of his ideas for downtown redevelopment, a vital issue in his race for the mayoral seat.

"Mayor Cianci has no plans per se," said Darigan. "His efforts have been sporadic; and he has no written plans to speak of to indicate an ongoing project.

Cianci's \$5 million allocation for the refurbishing of Westminster Mall has not prevented business from leaving the mall area."

Darigan called for the cultivation of new growth in the retail industry in Providence. He added that to do this, Providence must be made a safe and clean city. He advocated the improvement of public services in the area, particularly refuse collection, which he said was presently insufficient for the city's needs.

Darigan cited two proposals for the downtown area which call for the creation of an Economic Development Corp. to provide a one-stop information center for businesses wishing to locate in Providence. His other proposal called for the creation of a downtown development district which would take charge over downtown development and have its own taxing power. He also hoped to decrease the existing \$7.5 million deficit in the city.

Darigan also expressed concern over the problem of PC and the Providence Police Department in relation to the Annie Street and Huxley Avenue residents. He said cooperation is required on both sides on this matter. "Both parties have rights in this matter and both should learn to respect them." Darigan also spoke of the problem with instituting historical districts downtown.

Darigan is very much a part of this year's Democratic machine, headed by J. Joseph Garrahy.



Cowl photo by Dan Lund

Rev. William B. Ryan, O.P.

I harbor a great affection for the College," he stated.

Father Ryan indicated that he is also familiar with many ad-

Congress debates

Sue Martins, student representative to the Providence College Planning Committee, explained the recommendations of the Accreditation Committee, which involve revising the administrative structure of the College, during the Student Congress meeting held Sunday, October 29. The suggestions of this committee proposed that the numerous responsibilities held by Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, vice president for academic affairs, be redistributed to other offices, namely that of the dean.

Under the proposed structure, Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, dean of the College, would have additional authority over department chairmen and degree and non-degree program directors, in addition to students. Martins posed the question, "What effect will this change have on Father McBrien's role as advocate of the students? This is the crucial issue which we are now faced with."

She sought the suggestions of Congress members regarding this issue and urged them to consider the possibility of a conflict of interest occurring with in Father McBrien between the students and faculty. With these additional responsibilities, members of Congress expressed

their feelings that Father McBrien would become much less accessible to students. Martins will air these views at the next Planning Committee meeting.

Student representative to the Committee on Administration Jim O'Donnell announced the committee's intent to "firm up" their student exchange program. At this time, PC is involved in a study program with Kansai University, for foreign studies, in Japan. Last year, Elaine Nizolek of the Class of '79 participated in this venture. Plans will be finalized regarding this endeavor after various legal matters have been settled. "If everything goes as planned, this program will definitely add to the academic offerings of PC," commented O'Donnell.

Final plans have been formulated for the Student Leadership Exchange conference to be held this weekend, November 3 to 5. The conference will afford an opportunity for PC students to exchange ideas with other student leaders from 14 New England area colleges. Seminars are scheduled for all day Saturday; any interested students are welcome to attend. Additional information is available in the Student Congress Office.

Mass attendance increases at PC

Traditionally, Sunday has been a day of rest and a day in which to praise God at Mass. At PC this tradition is being strongly upheld. Each week many students come to worship in the small but uplifting atmosphere of Aquinas and Guzman Chapels. Sunday Masses are filled with those who come to pray for good health, for others, for good grades, for a date to Ring Weekend.

"Here it's more than a matter of going to church. The Eucharist is an integral part of people's lives," reflected Rev. John J. Reid, O.P., College chaplain. "The general attitude is positive with response to the Eucharist as a source of consolation, a source of peace, and a source of unity." PC students are also evident at the weekday Masses. Father Reid surmised that the 4:30 p.m.

service is the most heavily attended of the four regular weekday Masses. He cited the availability of services as a contributing factor for the popularity of Mass.

According to Father Reid, there is a total of 900 to 1000 people at Mass over the course of a weekend, if the number of people receiving Communion is an accurate measure. The 6:30 p.m. Mass on Saturday has approximately 100 people attending. The first of the three Sunday Masses is formal with organ music at 11:30 in Aquinas Chapel at which attendance is moderate. The 6:00 p.m.



Fr. Reid

See MASS, Page 3

Inside:

Halloween

horrors Page 6

Cross country

Page 10

Hockey news

Page 11

News

J.P. Stevens' labor policies discussed

By Celia Kettle

Two members of the Rhode Island Chapter of the National Campaign to Boycott J.P. Stevens products were on hand at Providence College last Wednesday evening with a film presentation and discussion about the movement.

J.P. Stevens is the second largest textile company in the United States. The film "Testimony" tells the story of J.P. Stevens workers and their struggle to unionize over the past four years. The film is centered in Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina, where the first union of textile workers, the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union (ACTWU), AFL-CIO, CLC, was finally voted in after several attempts by the workers to unionize their plant.

The textile industry had formerly been centered in the New England region. The move South started in the 1950s, leaving thousands of workers in the North jobless.

The textile industry is now situated exclusively in the South with most of the plants in the Carolinas.

The move to boycott was started by the labor movements in an effort to combat against the injustices brought against J.P. Stevens workers. Over the past several years the company has been found guilty by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) of increasing cases of labor law violations, racial discrimination and violation of safety codes established by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). J.P. Stevens workers are subject to cotton dust levels three times higher than the government allows. Cotton dust causes brown lung disease among textile workers.

Betsy Morris, R.I. boycott chapter representative, has been involved with the boycott since last April. The national campaign has been in existence longer than the Rhode Island one which is now beginning to gather support.

Morris explained that although Stevens has been fired many times by NLRB for its violations, the unlawful conditions continue to exist.

"The problem lies in the fact that although the government is aware of what J.P. Stevens is doing to its workers, the law is

not designed to handle a situation such as this. The company sends letters of apology to employees, and the very next day they violate another law.

"The company will not rise to its own defense. It is cheaper for them to pay the fines NLRB levies against them than to unionize. Stevens is just an example of what is going on in the textile industry today."

The R.I. movement is centered against Jordan Marsh stores, which are the biggest supplier of J.P. Stevens products in the area.

"We have spoken to the manager of Jordan Marsh several times but he refuses to take a stand on the issue. We circulate ourselves in the linen area and ask the customers not to buy J.P. Stevens products. When they hear what we have to say and read the leaflets they often choose not to buy."

"There are four main groups involved in this boycott: J.P. Stevens, the workers, ACTWU, and the consumer. We want to get J.P. Stevens products out of R.I., and it's up to the consumer to help us do it."

Although the number present at last Wednesday's meeting was small, Wendy Klein, another boycott committee member, will be holding another organized meeting on November 8, for all interested student and faculty members.

"Several church groups and government leaders have come to our support. We are now trying to gather student interest to help end the injustices being reaped against J.P. Stevens workers," said Morris.

Around the Campus

Registration

Registration for the second semester of the current academic year will be November 13 through November 17 from 9-12 and 1-4 each day.

Place of registration will be Harkins Hall. Student registration cards may be obtained from their respective departments of concentration on or after October 30.

Beauty Lecture

The professionals of the Cutting Corner, a beauty salon located at the corner of Smith Street and River Avenue, will give a lecture and demonstration of the fine art of skin care and makeup on Thursday, November 2, at 8 p.m. in Room 203 of Slavin Center.

Awake and Sing

There's still time to join the PC Chorus and to sing at the Christmas and later concerts. This offer is limited; do not delay. Come either Monday and Thursday from 2:30 to 3:45 p.m. or Tuesday evening from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. to Room 116 of the Music Building. Male voices are especially welcome.

Government Internships

Senator Robert J. McKenna (D-Newport), on behalf of the Commission on State Government Internships, announced that approximately 60 internships will be available during the spring semester. Students are placed with executive, administrative, legislative and judicial agencies of state government for a period of approximately 12 weeks, working a minimum of eight to 10 hours with the host agency.

A stipend of \$100 to assist with expenses is provided. Further information and application forms may be secured from Dr. Mark Hyde of the political science department.

Psychology Lecture

The psychology department is sponsoring a lecture featuring Robert Rosenthal entitled "Non-Verbal Communications." It will be held Friday, November 3, at 3:30 p.m. in '64 Hall.

Club Appropriations

Campus club appropriations have been completed. They are available from Mike Welch or Mary McIntyre in the Student Congress Office any time this week.

The body shop:

Herpes information

Everyone has heard of syphilis and gonorrhea, but how many have heard of Herpes Simplex Virus-Type 2? This year over 200,000 people will experience this venereal disease.

Herpes is the common term for two viral infections. Herpes Simplex Virus - Type 1 infection is the medical term for the condition commonly called "cold sores". Herpes Simplex Virus - Type 2 infection is the medical term for the condition known as "genital herpes" -- painful sores on or around the sex organs. These are different diseases caused by different viruses. Type 1 affects the upper portion of the body, usually around the lips. Type 2 affects the lower portion of the body, usually around the sex organs. The big difference is that Type 2 is spread from person to person by sexual relations.

Each venereal disease is different in regards to the symptoms, long-term effects, and treatment, but the most important difference is that Herpes Simplex Virus - Type 2 cannot be cured. Syphilis and gonorrhea are bacterial infections which can be killed by antibiotics. Herpes Simplex Virus - Type 2 is a viral infection which cannot be killed by antibiotics.

The time lapse before symptoms occur is approximately two to 20 days after exposure. The first symptoms that may develop are itching in the genital area,

and/or a minor rash. Next, blister like sores develop, followed by swollen glands in the groin, fever, aching muscles, burning pain accompanied by painful urination. The sores and other symptoms will usually disappear in two to four weeks. This apparent remission of symptoms is in fact no remission at all. The virus remains alive inside the body. The average person will have four to five recurrent attacks in the first year. These symptoms apply to external sites of Type 2. A person may have an internal case of Type 2 and notice some or none of the symptoms.

If the infection occurs in pregnant women, miscarriage results in about 50 per cent of cases during the first 20 weeks. If the disease occurs later in pregnancy, the baby may be born dead or blind.

In addition, reports show that women with Type-2 Herpes Simplex of the cervix have an increased incidence of cancer of the uterus.

Only a doctor can make a positive diagnosis. As yet no treatment has been universally successful.

Remember, venereal diseases don't just happen to a person. They're not spread by water, food, or air. They're not caught from toilet seats, drinking from glasses or bottles. Venereal disease can be prevented.

WDOM to cover election night

For the second time in two years, WDOM will present coverage of all the national and state elections on election night. The WDOM "Election Night Special" will start at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, November 7, in '64 Hall of Slavin Center and will continue until 1 a.m.

WDOM also plans to have members of the Providence

College political science department on hand Tuesday to provide some of the expert analysis of this year's election.

About 40 members of the station's staff will be directly involved in the special. They will include reporters at the headquarters, interviewers, anchor people, political writers, and engineers.

Businesswomen analyze problems in the work force

By Cathy Smith

Imagine four distinguished panelists in front of an earnest group of PC females, all dreaming dreams of bright starry futures. The panel was not made up of housewives or secretaries, but of successful businesswomen.

Patrice Carboneau, a 1978 PC graduate, was among this distinguished panel. Carboneau is currently employed in the accounting department at Roger Williams General Hospital. A health services major, she spoke of the problems of being interviewed during her senior year of college.

I thought there was a problem. I would say it is more of a problem than I had thought," Carboneau commented. Each of her interviews was different. In one she asked if she could supervise men. "If you feel you can do it, you probably can," she conceded.

In conclusion, she added that her interviews were as different as those people who interviewed her. "I think that if you handle yourself with the attitude that you can handle an interview, you

will succeed," she stated.

The next speaker was Nancy Babine, a financial analyst with Polaroid Corporation. There are currently 600 people working in her plant. Only eight to 12 women, however, are on any type of basic salary.

Babine asserted, "Socially you do not do anything with your fellow workers, but who you do spend your time with is important."

She added that in order to be successful, you must be assertive. "Be tough. It's a fine line to walk, and a tough line." She realizes that this is still a male-dominated society, but that it is exciting and educational in the work forces.

Attorney Lynette Langinger spoke of considering a career in law, and the thought of three more years of school. "The initial question to consider is if you want to go through those three more years of studying to receive a law degree."

Both Harvard and Boston University currently have 20 percent and 42 percent women respectively enrolled at their law schools. Most local law schools have only 10 percent. The number

of women practicing law is also dismal. In Rhode Island, only 25 per cent women have currently been admitted to the bar.

A Juris Doctorate degree can be useful in the world of business in addition to that of law. "Law schools give you some analytic tools in dealing with many other areas," Labinger explained. "It is a degree which you can take with you to a lot of places."

The final speaker was Gloria Lincourt, vice-president of People's Bank. She began as a banking clerk 35 years ago. "I worked up through the ranks. You girls will come into the work force with an education. I never thought ahead or prepared for the next job. I liked what I was doing, and learned more as I went on."

In today's work force of competition and male domination, Lincourt advised women to be aggressive to insure being heard. Progression in one's job is easier if the employer finds her work rewarding and enjoyable.

rounds out of a possible 100.

The two teams that made the final round were Columbia University and Osgoode College from Toronto. Columbia won the round by an overwhelming vote of the house.

The team is looking forward to sending representatives this year to tournaments at McGill University in Montreal, Princeton University and several others. The next outing will be to the tournament at Brown University on November 17 and 18. At this tournament last year Comerford and Henry Monti, the team's other chairman, took a third place trophy.

Debaters duel at Toronto U.

The Providence College debate team recently went to its first major intercollegiate debate tournament of the year at the University of Toronto. The college was represented by Peter Comerford and Donna DiStefano. Comerford is one of the chairmen of the team. Colleges and universities from across North America were represented, including Brown University, Columbia, Princeton, University

of Ottawa, Amherst College, and many others.

The tournament consisted of five rounds of parliamentary style debate, three on extemporaneous topics and two prepared round on the topic "Resolved: that this house supports the constitutional policy of the present Rhodesian government." Overall, the team won three rounds and lost two, averaging well over 70 points per

MAT

Master of Arts in Teaching Program
at NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
**LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS
THINKING ABOUT A CAREER?**

Consider the Master of Arts in Teaching Program at Northwestern University and a career in teaching.

- 15 month master's degree program June '79 - August '80
- Advanced study in your field
- Teacher certification, elementary or secondary
- Summer student teaching experience
- SALARIED INTERNSHIP (\$4,500 to \$6,500) in nearby school for full school year
- Last year, 85 percent of our graduates seeking teaching positions found employment as teachers.

Sign up at the Counseling and Career Planning Center for an appointment with Gwendolyn Laroche, Director, Master of Arts in Teaching Program, who will be on campus Wednesday, November 8th from 11:00 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.



Scenes from PC's recent Cut-a-Thon. This marathon haircutting session, held in upper Slavin, was conducted by the Pastoral Council. Proceeds are going to charity.



Cowl photos by Dan Lund

Leadership conference

PC's Student Leadership Exchange Conference will be held November 3, 4 and 5. Approximately 90 students from 14 New England colleges and universities will be present for in depth conferences and activities. The purpose of the S.L.E.C. is to acquaint students from area schools with one another and to exchange ideas, skills and solutions to problems which often arise in student leadership.

Seminars, which will be chaired by members of the Student Congress and Board of

Governors, will include discussion on academics, resident life, student government, athletics, social activities, fine arts, and media. Any PC student may attend the seminars. (A complete schedule is available in the Student Congress Office.)

The schools which will be represented are Assumption, Bryant, URI, St. Joseph's, Smith, Fairfield, SMU, UNH, Barrington, RIJC, Roger Williams, Salve Regina, Amherst, and Trinity. Thirty schools around the New England area received invitations.

McGEORGE SCHOOL OF LAW UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

Accredited: American Bar Association
Member — Association of American Law Schools

SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

May 1, 1979 is application deadline for first year students seeking Juris Doctor degree in 3-year Day and 4-year Evening Program beginning in September 1979.

Pre-Law Discussion FOR PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

DATE: TIME: PLACE:

11/2/78, 1:30 - 4:00, Placement Office

FOR APPOINTMENT
OR FURTHER INFORMATION

New York System 525 EATON ST.

3 wieners for \$1.00! **521-0955** 3 wieners for \$1.00!

Salads, Clubs & Steak Sandwiches.

Open at 6:00 A.M. for breakfast

NEEDED: STRING PLAYERS

Providence College String Ensemble

Rehearsals: Mondays

12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

Music Building
Room 116

All string players welcome!

Mass

(Continued from Page 1)

Guzman Chapel Mass is packed; with the benches, aisles and even the vestibule filled there are over 150 persons. Sundays 7:00 and 10:30 p.m. Aquinas is filled to capacity with up to 275 people.

The Chaplain's Office has made plans for the rest of the semester. November 7, the Feast of All Dominican Saints, will be celebrated with a formal Mass to commemorate these saints at 4:30 p.m. followed by refreshments in Aquinas Lounge. There will be a penance service at the end of November. An Advent Mass is scheduled for December 3 at the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul.

For those interested in becoming more involved in the Masses here at PC, the Pastoral Council (the advisory organization to the Chaplain's Office) has recently organized a liturgical arts committee and is now instituting a liturgical planning committee.

HELP WANTED: Addressers

Wanted Immediately! Work at home -- no experience necessary -- excellent pay.

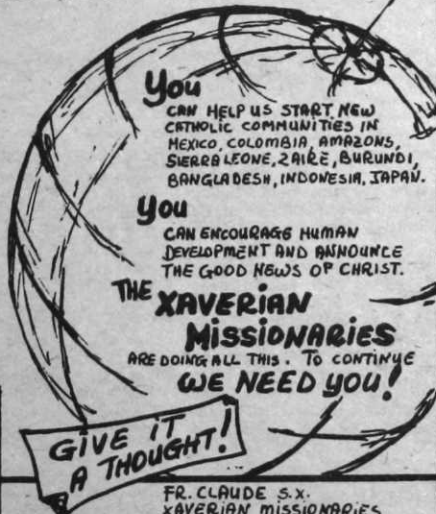
Write American Service,
8350 Park Lane, Suite
127, Dallas, TX 75231

TAKING THE LSAT?

Join thousands of law school applicants nationwide in
Amity's LSAT Review Seminars

CALL TOLL-FREE FOR
DETAILS AND LOCAL
SCHEDULE INFORMATION:
800-243-4767 Ext. 761

NOW YOU CAN JOIN US



WRITE FOR INFO

- PRIEST
- BROTHER

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____ AGE _____

FR. CLAUDE S.X.
XAVERIAN MISSIONARIES
6838 So. 51st Street
FRANKLIN, WIS. 53132

The Cowl

established by Providence College in 1935
member of Associated Collegiate Press

Baccalaureate Mass: On campus or at the cathedral?

(Editor's note: Because of the importance of this topic, the Editorial Board has decided to present both sides of the issue.)

Grotto

For steely-eyed traditionalists and romantics alike, the Grotto is the best choice for PC's Baccalaureate Mass. Its very location makes it the most logical choice for the Class of '79's final Mass as part of the Providence College community.

It would be a real pity if the seniors were forced to relocate in the city. About the only reason a PC student would travel to downtown Providence is to see a basketball game in the Civic Center, the same place which houses the Commencement activities. At least one major event encompassing the whole class should be held on campus.

The sentimental value of having Mass on campus simply cannot be understated. Looking back 10, 20 or 30 years from then, reflecting on a ceremony at the Grotto would be infinitely more satisfying than an afternoon at the cathedral. The cathedral is certainly imposing and beautiful but has little real significance to the ordinary PC senior.

While such a hue and cry is being raised about the havoc that will be wreaked in case of inclement weather, what happens if the weather is nice the day of the Mass? A nice day is wasted in the heat of the city. If, before the Mass, weather necessitates a shift from the Grotto to the cathedral, it will be tough but can be accomplished.

Seating at the Grotto will be a problem. One suggestion for increasing the amount of spectators could be setting up additional seats on the hill next to Martin Hall.

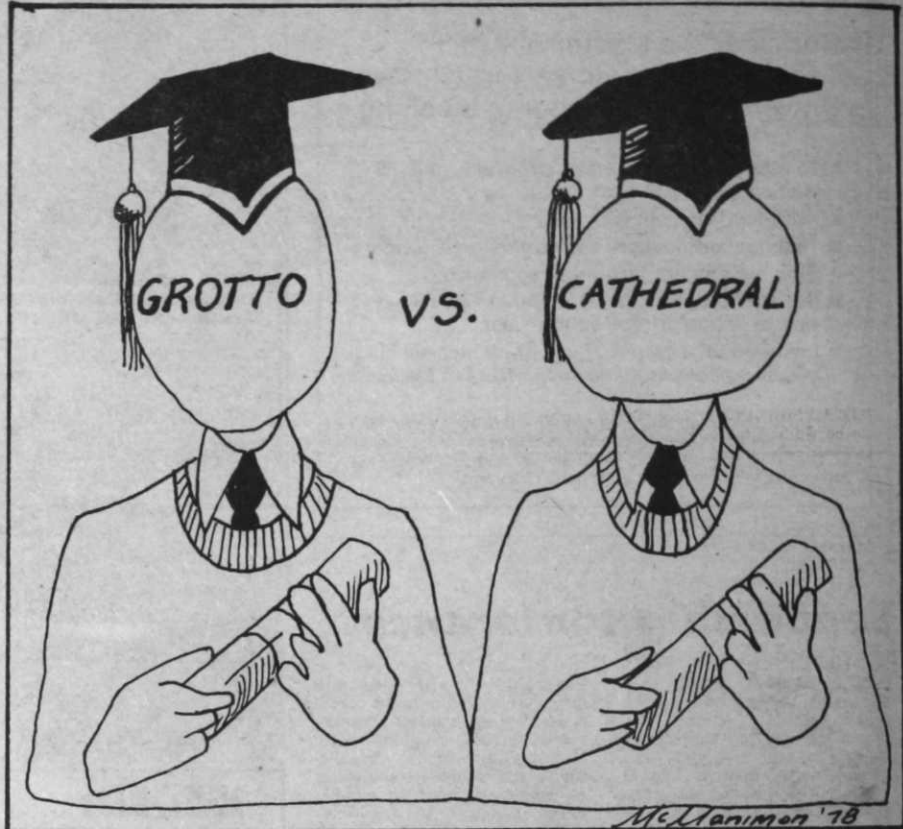
Some sacrifices will have to be made to have Mass at the Grotto. As the size of PC's graduating classes increases, the problems of planning and scheduling do also. It is not the role of the core committee to come up with the most practical place for the Mass; it is their job to come up with the most meaningful one. A major Commencement event like the Baccalaureate Mass deserves to be on campus. There has been some debate that because the Grotto is at the mercy of the elements it would somehow take away from the dignity. Actually, it would add to it.

A giant-sized antiseptic cathedral does not necessarily mean a more dignified ceremony. A pastoral-type Mass attended by people who sincerely want to be there does. Warts and all, the Grotto is the best choice.

Cathedral

The site of the Baccalaureate Mass for the Class of 1979 was discussed at last week's senior class meeting. PC's Grotto has become the traditional site for the Mass. However, for many reasons, the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul in downtown Providence would be a better location for this year's Mass.

The major problem with the Grotto is the lack of seating. Because of the way the surface of the Grotto was graded, only about 1200 chairs can be rented for use at the Baccalaureate Mass. With the large classes of recent years, this number is not sufficient to accommodate the graduates, their families and other members of the College community. It is especially uncomfortable for those who are seated on ground which may be



To the victor goes the Mass!

cold and damp. The students should take into consideration their parents and grandparents, for whom adequate seating would be available in the cathedral.

The cathedral would also provide the atmosphere proper to the Baccalaureate Mass. First, there is a good sound system which would better project the music of the liturgy. Also, the Baccalaureate Mass is by its nature a dignified ceremony, and the cathedral could make the Mass more meaningful in this respect.

Another reason for moving the Baccalaureate Mass to the

cathedral is the weather, unpredictable even in May. The cathedral, already the back-up location for the Mass, is both heated and air-conditioned. If weather conditions precluded the celebration of the Baccalaureate Mass in the Grotto, a logistical problem would result. A change in location on the day of the Mass would result in, among other things, difficulty in notifying everyone involved and last-minute arrangements for transportation.

These arguments are not presented with the intention of neglecting tradition for the sake of practicality and ceremony. Seniors who favor the cathedral as the site of the Baccalaureate Mass are not discounting the value of the Grotto. It has been proposed that a Mass for seniors be celebrated in the Grotto early in Commencement Week. If this idea is realized, the seniors will have a Mass of their own that would be personal, memorable, informal and easily rescheduled.

The visitation question

Since school started early in September, Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., has been meeting with students and residence personnel in an attempt to confront the question of visitation policy at Providence College. It would appear that a decision will be forthcoming this week. Probably Father Peterson will choose to keep visitation hours at their present limit, midnight on weekdays and 2:00 a.m. on weekends. One concession will be to revise the beginning of visitation on weekdays from noon to 10:00 a.m.

The Cowl agrees with Father Peterson's sentiments regarding visitation hours. We feel that any extension past the regular hours is unnecessary. Right now the visitation hour system is at its absolute limit. The next logical step would not be to lengthen visitation by an hour or so, because of the inherent problems involved (lack of privacy and increased on-duty hours for RA's,

to name just two), but to revamp totally the current residence situation and implement a policy of coed dorms or possibly remove visitation restriction altogether.

Slowly and subtly over the past four years, the resident upperclassman population has been steadily deserting on-campus dormitories. This has happened to such an extent that now 80 per cent of the residence population is comprised of freshmen and sophomores. By and large the attractiveness that off-campus living holds for upperclassmen is in its somewhat less expensive residence situation. Perhaps more significantly, the abundance of off-campus housing makes it possible for a junior or senior who desires more responsibility and who might not agree with PC's residence policy to leave the dorm situation. This is what has happened.

An argument put forth by the Residence Office against the extension of visitation hours on

weekdays is that it takes roughly an hour after visitation ends for a dorm to become sufficiently quiet. Following that reasoning, if visitation hours are extended by an hour to one o'clock on weekdays and the dorm does not quiet down till 2:00 a.m., people with 8:30 classes the next morning are under a lot of strain. In this respect, extending visitation hours could have adverse academic implications, since 40 per cent of the students on campus have 8:30 classes.

According to Father Peterson, the director of residence can extend visitation hours on certain special occasions. The Cowl feels that this procedure should be followed much more than in years past. Visitation should be extended on nights of major College events such as Oktoberfest, Ring Weekend and Commencement. A major effort should be made by the Residence Office to consider and implement this proposal.

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 2981, 865-2214.

Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
Features Editor
News Editor
Sports Editor
Photography Editor
Advertising Manager
Circulation Manager
College Advisor

John A. O'Hare '79
Margaret A. Brodeur '79
Kathleen M. Hansen '80
Maureen J. O'Hare '80
Stephen P. Latimer '79
Daniel J. Lund '80
Teresa Cabral '81
John Kennally '80
John A. McMahon, O.P.

General Assignment Staff: Dave Amaral, Brad Brown, Tricia Bruno, Kathryn DelSignore, Terence Downing, Lori Evangelos, Kathy Hansen, Celia Kettle, Kathleen O'Neill, Mark O'Rourke, Carol Persi, Bob Ratcliffe, Diane Ruane and Peter Walsh.

Sports Staff: Dave Ball, Mike David, John Mullaney, Don Siegel and Dee Terrinca.

Photography Staff: Kevin Barrett, Susan Byrnes, Bob Derouin, Mark Donovan, Fred Lagomarsino, Steve Litchenfels, Sue Lind, Steve Murphy, Bob Patton.

Art and Graphics Staff: Tom McManamon.

Circulation Staff: Tom Noble, John Deady and Steve Riley.

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.



IT'S A MIRACLE!! Over 850 Hockey Season tickets were sold this year. These are some of the people who worked hard to achieve this goal.

Thoughts while shaving: Nicked and dimed to death

By Bradford Brown

Have you ever seen the men who ride around in the beat-up, old black trucks? You know the ones, they have "Providence College Maintenance" written on the side. Right, the guys who come by and fix your broken window in mid-winter, only to tell you it will have to wait until Monday. So they hammer up a piece of plywood and you shiver a little for a day or two.

Providence College pays those fellows rather well to do their jobs, and most of the time they do them very well. It is not with maintenance alone that the problem lies. It is with the administration also. Why, in addition to paying a handsome sum for room and board, must students pay additional maintenance fees? Fifteen dollars to have a bed or desk removed! Five dollars for the change of a combination. These expenditures

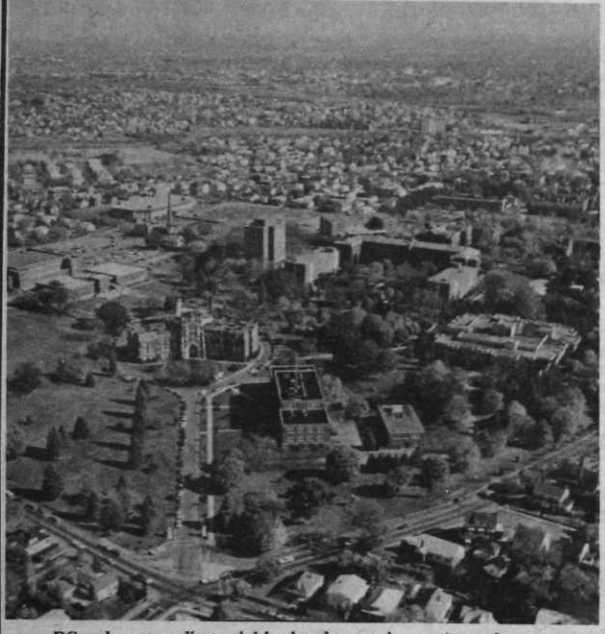
are not really fees; rather, they are "fines" imposed on students as a deterrent. PC has no room for extra beds or desks, so the best way to keep them in the rooms are with rather steep maintenance fees.

Should we as students have to pay more money then we already are paying because the College has no room for unwanted furniture? There surely must be a better way to deal with this problem. It is time to take a look at how students are being "nicked and dimed" to death because of PC's space problem.

It is obvious that maintenance could not handle a deluge of extra furniture. However, imposing fees on students to keep them from taking full advantage of what room space he or she has is a bit ridiculous.

I wonder if the Treasurer's Office sends out a bill for the removal of shrubs from Dominic House. What do you think...?

Cowl photo by Steve Lichtner



PC and surrounding neighborhoods on a clear autumn day.



Hawkins Hall as seen from 550 feet.

Cowl photos by Dan Lund

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

1. TITLE OF PUBLICATION: **The Owl**

2. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE: **Quarterly**

3. LOCATION OF OFFICE OF PUBLICATION: **Providence College 31 via Carter Room 100**

4. LOCATION OF THE HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHERS: **Providence College 31 via Carter Room 100**

5. NAMES AND COMPLETE ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR:

PUBLISHER: **Providence College, Providence Rhode Island 02912**

EDITOR: **John O'Hare, Providence College, Providence, RI 02912**

MANAGING EDITOR: **John O'Hare, Providence College, Providence, RI 02912**

7. OWNER: **Providence College, Providence, RI 02912**

8. EXTENT AND NATURE OF CIRCULATION:

A. TOTAL NO. COPIES PRINTED (Net Press Run)	3550	3550
B. PAID CIRCULATION (Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales)	409	
C. TOTAL PAID CIRCULATION (Sum of B1 and B2)	409	
D. FREE DISTRIBUTION BY MAIL, CARRIER OR OTHER MEANS (Samples, complimentary, and other free copies)	3100	
E. TOTAL DISTRIBUTION (Sum of C and D)	3509	
F. COPIES NOT DISTRIBUTED (Office use, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing)	41	
G. RETURNS FROM NEWS AGENTS		
H. TOTAL (Sum of E, F, and G) - This should equal net press run shown in A.	3550	

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

SIGNATURE AND TITLE OF EDITOR, PUBLISHER, BUSINESS MANAGER, OR OWNER: **John O'Hare**

Frosh chronicles: We're finally fitting in

By Maureen Malloy

Well, now the freshness of a new life is starting to wear off and we're starting to fit snugly into our various niches at PC. It is a time of satisfaction because of the many revelations bestowed upon us in this short time. We now actually know where everything is. You don't have to feel as though upperclassmen are whispering behind your back, "He must be a (groan) freshman. He just asked me where the pool was."

Now we can walk with our heads held high. We know the difference between Joseph's and Stephen's. We know that to take a tan tray in Raymon Cafe is cool, and to avoid the spotted or gray ones. And it is a definite no-no to take only one glass of refreshment at breakfast, lunch or

dinner. To take just one glass would be folly, since PCers generally take two or three. If you happen to be the "jock type" (a biggie around campus) you take seven or eight.

We are also acquiring the art of distinguishing commuters from on-campus students. Commuters usually dress up in the latest fashions, and the girls carry pocketbooks. Granted, this rule does not apply to all. But if one had to guess, the chances would be good that he could tell one from the other.

We've learned that Friday nights are the best for mixers and parties. Saturday nights are a little less exciting. Sunday nights are dead. You spend Sunday day cramming in homework due for Monday.

Disco is an unmentionable word on campus. The popular

music is Jackson Browne, Neil Young, and Grateful Dead. You know, the WDOM specials. But WDOM might be starting to see the light. One evening they played -- are you ready? -- "Disco Inferno"!!!

We've learned that girls should walk very quickly when putting their trays back. The guys in the pits are very quick with the remarks. Girls who hang back there come back with questionable reputes.

We've learned that the library is the biggest social spot on weeknights. Guaranteed, it's even better than the Rat. Many a romance has bloomed over the book stacks. If the going gets slow, you can always study.

Finally, we have learned that Western Civ is still as much a mystery as ever. Why is it here? What is it here for? And when, on when, will it end?

Features

PC Halloween horrors

Tradition with a new twist

By David Amaral

The first few days after Halloween are always the roughest: picking up the threads of your old costume, scraping the beer off the bottom of your shoes, and trying to remember if what your friends say you did in front of the girls' dorm is really true.

But there are the memories of festivity and joviality, of meeting friends in costume; in my case, a group of Rathskellar refugees dressed as God.

As is customary with every Halloween party, an award is given for the best costume. This year's winner was Jim McSloshed, Class of '82, who dressed as a skid-row alcoholic. He was asked how he ever designed such an authentic costume.

"What?" he said groggily. "I fell asleep under a table at the Rat two weeks ago, now you wake me up saying I won what?"

A close runner-up was Harry Talendon who went as a glass of beer. Unfortunately, he was consumed before judging was completed.

Other noteworthy costumes are listed as follows:

Harvey Poove, with a rope around his neck and a "choke" sign, came as a Red Sox player, while his friend came with a noose around his neck as a Red Sox fan.

Rod Asol, a biology major, came as a syringe needle. He was later ejected from the party when he bent over to pick up some change and nearly goosed a bystander.

Marianne Buxley came as either Eve or Lady Godiva. Nobody could tell, nor did they think to question her.

A group of girls from Meagher Hall came dressed in clown suits with squirting lapels, toy guns, and plastic noisemakers, saying they were dressed as faculty members.

Three students, each standing on each other's shoulders, came as a 16-foot basketball player.

game, bobbing for apples, was given an exciting and challenging new twist this year by our administration members.

The new game is called "bobbing for quality points." For every apple you retrieve, you get a point added to your cum, plain and simple. The only catch was discovered when the first person bobbed and found out that the apples were resting in a vat of scalding acid.

Another game favorite was called "see who can do the wildest thing with a pumpkin." Melvin Feemish was this year's winner when he succeeded in fitting an eight pound pumpkin into his bellybutton. Feemish later unanimously captured the prize for best costume of a pregnant woman. After the party, Feemish was rushed to the infirmary where he gave birth to five baby pumpkin pies.

Afterward it was trick-or-treat time around the PC area. Altogether our student

trick-or-treaters collected a total of 300 pounds of fock, gravel, and poisoned apples from neighborhood homes. They are planning to donate their goodies to Raymond Cafeteria so they may be shared by all.



But before they even entered the party they were whisked away by a recruiter, promised a tuition waiver, along with a brand new car with its own vanity license plate.

Of course the costumes aren't everything at a Halloween party; games add fun and excitement too. A traditional Halloween

'Interiors' touches the innermost soul

By Anne Marie Palmisciano

Woody Allen's new movie *Interiors* cannot avoid touching the innermost soul. Not only does *Interiors* reveal the sadness of walls without paintings, but it also shows the audience the dangers of spiritual indifference. The ambiguity of the movie, then, is evident in the title itself. For *Interiors* is not merely a discussion of artistic design and furniture, but is an assessment of the human condition. The collapse of Eve and Arthur's marriage and the emotional state of the former represents the central plot.

Eve is an ironic character. She is overly concerned with the balance and harmony of her rooms, but cannot maintain order within. By constructing her world around Arthur, she avoids self-growth. The inability to function as a well-rounded adult is the basis for her insanity. Through Eve, Woody Allen sketches the difficulties of living, particularly within the confines of the nuclear family. He also predicts the role of love in contemporary society.

Since love is not altruistic, it requires a hauling out of self-emotional and spiritual commitment without chains. Jody, one of three daughters, attempts to care for Eve. The selfishness of the latter, however, fills the former with much guilt. Jody is intelligent and creative yet cannot find an avenue through which she might express herself. Much of Jody's dilemma stems

from the strong-holds of mother. Renada, Flynn and Jody (Eve and Arthur's three daughters) are in conflict with each other throughout the movie. Love-hate relationships exist among the three sisters because of their opposing conceptions of Eve's predicament.

Only through the character of Pearl, the stepmother, does one receive a feeling of enjoyment. Unlike other members of the family, Pearl chooses to wear flashy clothes (reds and pinks) and dances unashamedly at her wedding. Pearl has the ability to bring Arthur to a realization of his potential as an emotional being. Unlike Eve, she is unselfish and avoids becoming overly philosophical. She is confident and radiates warmth. The others find her unacceptable since her "interior" is health and boldness.

The presence of raging water is inescapable. Only one act is required to bring the waters to a calm. A sacrifice is necessary—Eve must destroy herself and also the guilt she has implanted in the family.

The richness of Woody Allen's creation is found in dialogue, mood and plot. Each character has something profound to say. Although no music compliments conversation, the heavy silence evokes a response from each one of us. *Interiors* allows us to reach conclusions about ourselves that are unique and important. The movie is so widely applicable to human behavior, that fruits of wisdom are there for the picking.



Sue Martins takes some time to enjoy a warm autumn afternoon.

Fall reflections

By Ned Cummiskey

The definition of autumn in the dictionary is "the third season of the year, between summer and winter; also called fall". Well, that's true, but to me, this season has always meant a lot more than those two sentences in Webster's.

I'm not really sure why the fall is my most favorite season. It could be that I enjoy playing and watching football or that I like to go "in search of the foliage", with drives to Scituate and Foster, or just to take a walk down Benefit Street on the East Side. It might also be the crispness of the morning wind as I hurry

(because I am late) to an 8:30 class in Harkins, or the brilliance of all the different shades of red, orange, yellow, and gold leaves on a bright Sunday afternoon in October. The fact that my birthday is the day before Halloween, and as a kid I had great birthdays, could have something to do with it. But, as I said, I'm not sure.

I do know that the fall is a time of football games and of homecomings, of raking leaves and making big piles and jumping in them, and of Sadie Hawkins dances and Halloween parties. (I love Halloween parties.)

You don't have to go far in

Rhode Island to experience this magic of the fall. On any Saturday afternoon in any town at the high school game you will find it. At jogging at seven in the morning down Eaton Street you will feel it. Even on a walk to the top of the Grotto when there is a full, harvest moon, you will see it. If you are really lucky, you live on the west side of McVinney, or know someone who does. From there spectacular sunsets can be seen.

So, if you have ever done any of these things, you already know what a special season fall is. If you haven't, what are you waiting for? (And by the way, the next full moon is on November 14.)

Poetry reading

Edward P. McCorie, an English department faculty member here at Providence College and a published poet, gave the second reading of the College's Poetry Series on Thursday, October 26, at 8 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge.

The theme of the reading was supernaturalism, portrayed in a diversity of poetic styles. McCorie read compellingly from Dickinson, Burns, and his own translation of Virgil's *Aeneid*. He read from and spoke of his first

book of poetry, *After a Cremation*, which was published by Thorp Springs Press of Berkeley, California in 1974, and from his forthcoming book, *Needle Man*. "Birding at Swan Point Cemetery" was the finale which led to much applause.

McCorie, a native of Central Falls, Rhode Island, resides now in Pawtucket. An alumnus of Assumption College, McCorie received his master's degree from Villanova University and holds a doctorate degree in English from Brown University. A member of the Providence College faculty since 1964, McCorie's poetry has been published in various academic and literary journals.

'Lysistrata': a trying experience

By Jeff Esposito

Sunday the 22nd, a few friends and myself got the opportunity to catch *Two by Two*, and we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. I can't say for sure whether I was stagestruck then or got a benign case of it when I worked at the Oakdale Musical Theater in Wallingford, Conn., this summer.

But in any case, I found myself thinking, "Wouldn't it be great if they had open auditions for *Lysistrata* (the next production on schedule)?" While we were leaving Harkins my eye caught a little pink card that read "Open Auditions for *Lysistrata* Tuesday and Wednesday at 6 p.m." BINGO. A voice inside me said,

"C'mon, what's there to lose?" I was soon to wish I could strangle the owner of that notice.

Six o'clock, Tuesday the 24th, found me outside the Friar's Cell with six or seven equally excited, equally nervous kids like myself. "Please fill out these index cards, and remember," said the stage manager, "if you sign up for a crew, that doesn't entitle you to a part." We all signed up for a crew anyway.

The index card is an experience in itself. Let's see - "Name" - that's easy. Do I sing? Funny they should ask. Not a single note, and when I try, it sounds like gargling, not singing. "Previous experience" - high school senior class play, things on

that order. Do I tumble? No problem there.

And now it's my turn. For anyone who's even been in the Friar's Cell, they'll know what I mean when I say "dark." It's a small semi-circular stage with a few seats.

"Hello," a pleasant feminine voice from way in back says. "You're ... (looking at the index card) Jeff?"

"Yup," I say, always the brilliant conversationalist. Suddenly, a light bulb lights up in my head. "Hey, I'm really going to do this?" "Gasp," or more to the point, "choke." But the pleasant feminine voice from somewhere in the dark knows how to handle tense, nervous actors and says, "Now, just enjoy the reading."

And that I do. Reading the announcer's opening monologue to the play and later a brief bit from one of the character's speeches, I loosen up and really have fun.

While I was doing the announcer's monologue I felt like George C. Scott doing the opening of *Patton* and when I was reading lines like the commissioner's monologue I was on Broadway playing to a packed house. What a blast.

Well, I got called back and had an opportunity to do it all over again - this time reading lines with a partner. And that was even better. Maggie MacDonald, my partner, got cast, but alas, I did not!

I can hardly wait for the next one!

Publisher assesses career opportunities

Diane Muller, a Little-Brown Publishing Company publisher, gave the first speech of the Providence College English Club's lecture series, on Wednesday, October 25, at 3 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge.

"It's not all glamour ... and the field is not a good one for women." Muller spoke of the dedication required to "break into" the world of publishing. "It's not easy. If you have the calling, you know it." Many years of menial labor, such as answering telephones and typing envelopes, are often required before getting a promotion.

Some of the qualifications needed to pursue a future in publishing include an insatiable appetite for reading, perseverance, and the need for intellectual stimulation. One must also be willing to live in a large city such as New York or Boston. Muller stated that the lifestyle of someone who just "gotten their foot in the door" is that of "graduate student". If the accumulation of wealth is a career objective, publishing is not the place in which to find it. The average starting salary is between \$130 and \$150 per week.

Muller reflected upon her own advancement. "It's important to know where you want to go, to have your priorities straight." Muller worked in an advertising firm previous to her publishing endeavor, yet found that there was intellectual stagnation in the field. Thus, she kept her goals and ideals in mind, always thinking about "what would look good on a resume." Muller remarked that no one ever asked her about her grade point average.

"In publishing, there are many emotional ties." Muller mused on the fact that because there are so few publishers, "everyone knows everyone else". She also stated that the field of publishing is an elitist one. Originally, only "gentlemen of leisure" were involved. Muller said that any job was a start, no matter how low on the totem pole it was.

Mountaineering #5.

REGULATION GARB

You, a faithful follower of this space, have been a mountaineer for some time now. You've studied the fundamentals, selected your gear and experimented with methodology. In short, you are nobody's fool. Nonetheless, you also know a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. So you want to learn more. Smart thinking.

First, you must realize that once the basics of mountaineering are mastered, it is only nuance which distinguishes the true artists from the merely adequate. Therefore, attention to detail, especially in matters of clothing, is vital.

Always protect the head according to seasonal fluctuations. In winter, a warm hat is mandatory. (The head, after all, is the chimney of the body. Avoid cerebral heat loss - it diminishes your psychophysio abilities.) In summertime, a sun visor or a billed cap will guarantee crucial visibility among the craggy peaks.

Pay particular regard to your footgear. Shoes should be sturdy and stable. A secure footing is of utmost importance. Without it, you're asking for trouble. Point of order: while mountaineering is pursued for fun, it is neverthe-

less serious business. If you are going to down the mountains, rather than vice versa, you must be confident of your standing.

Between the head and the feet lies the area known to pros as "the body." Mountaineering bodywear is usually based on personal preference. However, keep a keen eye out for one common criterion. Your clothes should be comfortable and flexible, allowing for open movement, specifically in the vicinity of the arms. A free and responsive arm is a mountaineer's best friend.

Certain accessories, of course, complement and complete the regulation garb. Expedition flags to mark your territory in public places, connecting ropes for those who prefer the security of mountaineering in tandem and backpacks filled with beer nuts, mugs, bottle openers and other paraphernalia. Beyond these standards, wardrobe styles range from the rustic to the refined. And well they might, for mountaineers are a rugged and individual lot, joined only by a common taste for excellence.



Instructions: Insert contents of Fig. A into Fig. B. Flex Fig. C. 120; transferring contents to Fig. D. Swallow.



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.



IS THIS WHAT YOUR KISSES TASTE LIKE?

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

This space contributed by the publisher as a public service.

JOB OPPORTUNITY:

Aggressive, agreeable person as campus representative for educational center. Make your own hours!

Call Josie at 617-261-5150 for details.

What would Socrates think of O'Keefe?

If you question long enough and deep enough, certain truths about O'Keefe become evident. It has a hearty, full-bodied flavor. It is smooth and easy going down. And, the quality of its head is fact rather than philosophical conjecture. We think there's one truth about O'Keefe that Socrates would not question: *It's too good to gulp.* As any rational man can taste.



Imported from Canada by Century Importers, Inc., New York, NY

Abracadabra,
I sit on his knee.

Presto chango,
and now he is me.

Hocus pocus,
we take her to bed.

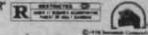
Magic is fun;
we're dead.



MAGIC

A TERRIFYING LOVE STORY

JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS
MAGIC
ANTHONY HOPKINS ANN-MARGRET
BURGESS MEREDITH ED LAUTER
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER C.O. ERICKSON
MUSIC BY JERRY GOLDSMITH
SCREENPLAY BY WILLIAM GOLDMAN,
BASED UPON HIS NOVEL
PRODUCED BY JOSEPH E. LEVINE
AND RICHARD P. LEVINE
DIRECTED BY RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
PRINTS BY DE LUXE TECHNICOLOR



STARTS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH AT A THEATER NEAR YOU
CHECK LOCAL NEWSPAPERS FOR THEATER LISTINGS

The following companies are available for general sign-up in the Counseling & Career Planning Center:

Franklin Pierce School of Law

University of the Pacific - McGeorge School of Law

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company

Travelers Insurance Company

Dickinson School of Law

Northwestern University

Babson College

Anaconda Company

American Graduate School of International Management

Northeastern University

Consolidated Diesel Electric Company

Provident Mutual Insurance Company

Ralph Nader

is coming to PC

Nov. 4 at Alumni Hall

sponsored by the BOG

7:00

E & J PIZZA

600 Douglas Ave., Prov.

★ FREE DELIVERY TO PC ★

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

★ ★ Call 751-2251 ★ ★

S	L	PIZZAS	S	L	GRINDERS	SPAGHETTI
1.70	3.15	Plain	1.30	1.70	Salami	
1.75	3.30	Onion	1.25	1.80	Meat Ball	WITH SAUCE 1.70
1.80	3.50	Pepper	1.30	1.90	Sausage	WITH MEAT BALLS 1.95
2.10	3.95	Onion & Pepper	1.40	1.85	Genoa Salami	WITH SAUSAGE 1.95
2.35	4.30	Mushroom	1.45	2.00	Ham	WITH MUSHROOMS 2.20
2.20	4.15	Hamburg	1.30	1.90	Mixed Cold Cuts	E & J SPECIAL 2.45
2.20	4.15	Anchovie	1.45	2.00	Turkey	CHEF SALAD 2.50
2.20	4.15	Sausage	1.40	1.90	Hot Pastromi	
2.20	3.95	Salami	1.45	2.00	Roast Beef	
2.20	4.15	Pepperoni	1.40	2.00	Tuna Fish	
2.20	4.15	Meat Ball	1.10	1.50	Meatless	
2.35	4.30	Ham	1.45	2.00	B.L.T.	
2.20	4.15	Olive	1.30	1.90	Chicken Salad	
2.45	4.80	2 Way Comb.	1.45	2.00	Veal Parmagian	
2.75	5.20	3 Way Comb.				
3.10	5.85	Everything On				

Hartnett stricken; carriers weakened

By Dave Ball

In spite of the presence of four Irishmen on the PC track team, the luck of the Irish didn't prevail entirely this season. With early season injuries to Brian Dillon and Larry Reed, the team was greatly weakened. With the New England Championships this weekend, another severe blow has struck the form of captain Ed Hartnett.

Over the last couple of weeks Eddie has been uncharacteristically tired. Tests have shown Hartnett to have a bile infection which keeps him out of the action for two weeks. This further decreases PC's chances of victory in Wisconsin next month in the NCAA Championships.

However, Ray Treacy, Dan Dillon, and Brendan Quinn return in top form, and Dillon and Treacy will be expected to fight out a tremendous battle in next week's prestigious championship. In spite of the loss of Ed Hartnett, PC still looks unbeatable in the team race with UMass, Northeastern and Harvard taking the minor places.

Coach Bob Amato wisely decided to rest his varsity team from competition last weekend but instead sent a junior varsity

team to the Eastern Championships in Boston. PC's top finisher was Tom Lehan in 30th place. Tom, just recovering from injury, could well fill the vacant place in the team for Wisconsin if he justifies himself in the New England's. However, he'll have to run faster than Moe Rafferty, who looks set to put in a good performance next weekend.

Other finishers in the Eastern Championships were Chuck Fallon, 128th; Gavin McElroy, 110th; Barry Neville, 115th; and Mick Staufenberg, 135th. It's to be noted that with the exception of Tom Lehan, the rest of that team was freshmen.

The most promising of these freshmen is undoubtedly Chuck Fallon, a business major from New Jersey. With time and proper dedication to his training, Chuck could well be a major force in varsity running in a couple of years.

Any people interested in PC's fate in the New England's this weekend and interested in watching the team compete at Franklin Park at Boston should contact Dave Ball at 3778 or Pete Crooke at 3773 as there will be cars traveling to the meet.

PC basketball preview

(Continued from Page 12)

productive. Backing up Hunger would prove to be a problem, since there is no other "pure" center in school. Aubrey Stallworth, 6-9, and 6-8 Sam Lucas look like good rebounders and the 6-6 Fields could turn out to be a good swing man. He's got the best shot of all the big men. Scott was tried as a small quick forward last year and could be used there this season. Ernie Del Gatto can stick it but must prove it consistently to get the playing time he needs.

Outlook

The team's one legitimate heavy -- Williams -- is gone. (Dwight apparently is still in Buffalo. The only way he could have played this season was to transfer to a NAIA school that doesn't require a one-year residence to compete.) What might have been a pas de quatre last year with Soup, Beef and Eason could very well be a faux pas this season.

There will be games where the Friars will be the picture of poise for one half and then the epitome of inconsistency. The only cure is, you guessed it, game experience. There are no easy games which a veteran club would coast through. Still, despite all the rampant pessimism there are enough positive factors to insure that the Friars' pre-season "kiddie corps" won't be a "kiddie corpse" by mid-season. Thus far it's been a tremendously enjoyable ex-

perience," Gavitt smiled. "We've practiced with excellent concentration and intensity. We'll be a fun team to watch. How many games we'll win... On paper we don't appear strong. I can't be concerned with that. Last year's team was very experienced. But it had its limitations. They had bad team speed; there weren't 10 fast breaks the whole year."

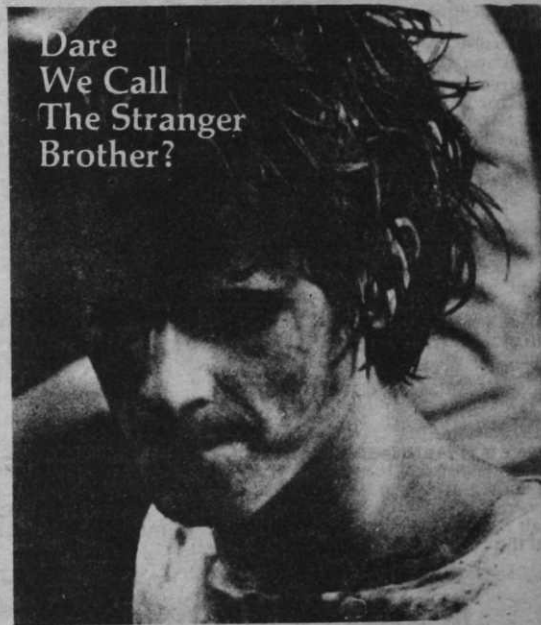
"Now this year's team doesn't have any experience at all, which is a big lack in close games. We've never been this inexperienced. No player has really proven himself; all 14 guys are 'ifs'. The schedule is a real killer, but these guys aren't easily discouraged. They'll have much better team speed, and they're capable of stopping people."

"Hopefully we can do some more running and utilize more pressure defenses. Last year we used a lot of 2-3 zone. It was our basic defense. This year we're flexible. We'll have to be. Our interior defense will be a problem but overall we're a better outside shooting team."

There you have it. Like the season ticket brochure says, every game could be an adventure.



Dave "Dead Eye" Frye uncorks his patented jumper.



Dare We Call The Stranger Brother?

We Scalabrinians have for the past 90 years. We are a religious community of priests and brothers dedicated to the spiritual and social care of migrants and ethnics. Presently we are helping more than 2 million needy and neglected migrants in 18 countries around the world.

To continue helping these people, we need others to join us.

If you would like to learn more about the Scalabrinians, and quite possibly more about yourself, simply fill out the coupon below and return it today.

The Scalabrinians Director of Vocations
 209 Flagg Place, Staten Island, New York 10304
 Please send me further information.

Name _____ Age _____
 College _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____
 Zip _____ Telephone _____

ELMHURST HAIR SALON

Complete Hair Care for Men and Women



for appointment call 621-8054

523 Eaton St.

Corner of Eaton and Smith St.

Cocktail Service • Telewagers • Closed Circuit TV • Pari Mutuel Wagering

44 Professional Athletes • The Fastest Game In The World • Beer Blasts • Ladies Night • Quiniela Night • Telewagers • Closed Circuit TV

EXPERIENCE THE MERRY FESTIVAL AT

newport jai alai

The Spanish word Jai Alai means *MERRY FESTIVAL* and that's just what we offer you here at Newport Jai Alai

Monday Matinees: All senior citizens admitted *FREE*.

Monday Evenings: Bar, Restaurant, Hotel/Motel Night — Employees bring your pay stub or any ID showing your place of employment and receive *FREE* admission and a *FREE* reserved seat.

Tuesdays: **LADIES NIGHT** All ladies *FREE* admission and a *FREE* reserved seat.

Wednesdays: **BEER NIGHT** 16 oz. Bud or Busch draught beer for only 25 cents.

Thursdays: **QUINIELA NIGHT** Receive a *FREE* quiniela ticket with the purchase of a reserved seat and *WIN* on us!

Saturday: **MATINEES:** All senior citizens admitted *FREE*.

PLANNING AN EVENING OUT FOR YOUR GROUP?

Contact our public relations department and find out about our fabulous group plans for both your seating and dining pleasure

SOME KEY NUMBERS

For Reservations Call 849-5000
 Out-of-State Call Toll Free 1-800-556-6900
 For Jai Alai Results 24 Hours A Day Dial 847-9222

EVENINGS MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY DOORS OPEN AT 6:30 P.M.
MATINEES AS SCHEDULED 12:00 NOON
ADMISSIONS FROM \$1.00 — SORRY NO ONE UNDER 18

FOLLOW THE SIGNS TO THE NEWPORT BRIDGE
150 ADMIRAL KALBFUS ROAD
NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

Jai Alai Gift Boutique • Cocktail Service • Telewagers • Closed Circuit TV

The All New Sports Theater • Dining At The Sala Del Toro Restraunt • The Jai Alai Gift Boutique • The Scalabrinians • Quiniela Night • Ladies Night • Beer Blasts

IM report:

Football playoffs

There will be an expert here on campus to teach you how to play platform tennis on Tuesday, November 7, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. He will take eight people per hour (four per court) and we will offer an open session for everyone at 7 p.m. Sign-ups are in the Athletic Board Office, Slavin 216. The sessions will last for 50 minutes.

+++++

The first physical fitness class will be held in Alumni Gym on Thursday, November 2, at 5:15 p.m. The class will last no longer than one hour. If you have not already submitted the required \$10 deposit, please do so or bring the money to the first class. Deadline for sign-up is Wednesday, November 1. No one will be permitted to participate without the \$10 payment. Showers will be available, and you should come with sneakers of tennis shoes.

+++++

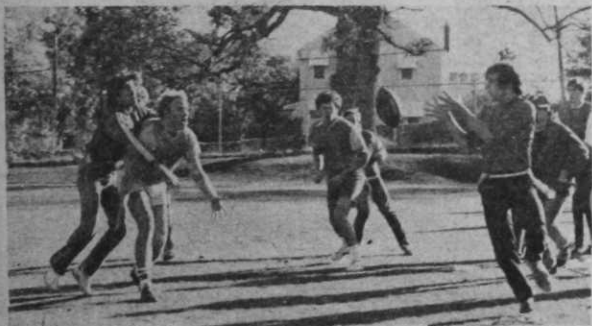
There will be free skating instruction every day, Monday to Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Father Richard Vahey and Debbie Noviello will offer their help in basic skating and elementary figure skating.

+++++

Intramural Flag Football Playoffs

Men's Division: Eight teams qualified for the double elimination tournament and after one week of play, two teams remain undefeated.

Commander Goodies stopped a tough Prime Time Players squad by a score of 31-24 and then edged the Friar Friars by the incredible score of 56-50. Bob Goodrou and Dave Rosa played outstanding football for the Goodies as they raised their record to 11-0.



Men's flag football action.

Cow photo by Dan Lund.

The T. Headzz defeated a physical Spanish Flies team, 38-24, behind the play of Larry White and Greg Martino. Tony Gimalaro and Peter Roman excelled for the Flies. The T. Headzz then routed a good Zerno's Boys squad by a count of 50-6. Cris Farrell led an awesome T. Headzz defense which shut down a usually potent Zerno attack. Eddie McDonald, Mike Paradis and Dick Smith also turned in strong games for the Headzz.

Women's Division: Four teams advanced to the playoffs in the women's division. The first game saw the Rink Rats beat the previously unbeaten Imperial Death Commandos, 14-0. Lynn Johnson and Cindy Mellon led the Rats, who dominated the game from beginning to end.

In the other contest, Billy's Babes shut out the K. Cadets by a score of 12-0. Cindy Daly, Martha Hogan, Robina Connally, Amy Weber and Denise Robillard led the Babes as they raised their record to 7-0-1.

+++++

The Players of the Week for this issue are Chris Farrell, Tom Biga and Michele Boisvert.

Chris Farrell, a defensive lineman, intercepted two passes which were returned for touchdowns and recovered a fumble which led to a third score in the T. Headzz win over Zerno's Boys. Tom Biga was tremendous in his team's two playoff games this week. In a victory over Wally's Ticks and Fleas and a tough loss to Goodies, Biga was devastating with his running and passing. He is a leader of the Friar Friars, a team comprised of all sophomores which will be tough to beat in years to come.

Michele Boisvert scored a touchdown and played a great defensive game as the Rink Rats handed the Imperial Death Commandos their first loss of the season.

Volleyballers take 3 of 4

Continued from Page 12

neyed to Worcester on Saturday afternoon to face Clark University and Williams College in a tri-meet. The result was a pair of Providence victories.

The Friars opened up the proceedings by nipping Williams, 16-14, 9-15, 15-5, after being down for most of the affair.

"We tried to employ a fast offense at the outset of the Williams match," stated Bagge. "However, the high sets were not there, so we quickly reverted back to our original game plan.

Williams had us down all the way before our game began to mesh together in the final frame."

Taking up where they had left off against Williams, the Lady Friars polished off Clark, 15-7, 15-9, to capture the meet. Again it was the power hitting of Finneran, Curran and Leonard, and the fine play of setter Sandy Raddiffe that lifted the Black and White to victory.

The Lady Friars now sport a sparkling 22-5 record and have to be considered for a berth in the upcoming Small College

Regional Tournament in Buffalo, N.Y. Upcoming matches include confrontations with Boston College, Conn. College, and UConn, with a post-season possibly hanging in the balance. The Black and White will then travel to Kingston this weekend to face the "Iron of the East" in the URI Invitational Tourney. Perennial powers such as Maryland, Delaware, East Stroudsbrough, Central Conn. and Southern Conn. will provide the competition.

Friars beat Bishops, 8-2, 4-1

By Bob Walsh

Yes, it's true. The Providence College hockey team beat no, routed BU in two straight games. But don't get excited yet, Friar fans. The BU which PC beat was Bishops University of Sherbrooke, Quebec, not Boston University, the powerhouse of ECAC Division I Hockey. Nor was the setting the ECAC playoffs in the spring but rather pre-season exhibition contests.

Still, not even the most pessimistic of Friar fans could fail to be impressed by Providence's performance last weekend. Coming off an 8-2 win Friday night the Friars continued to roll with a 14-1 blowout of their Canadian guests.

Plays which best exemplified the Black and White's mastery over Bishops University last Saturday were two shorthanded goals in the third period. With captain Jim Korn off for interference, John Sullivan stole the puck at his own blue line, skated in unhindered and tallied at 9:07.

Less than a minute later, Dennis Martin pulled off a similar steal on the left side. This time the goal came tougher, however. Beleaguered Bishops goalie Steve Davies stopped Martin's breakaway but trailer Rick Cavallaro scored on the rebound. One shorthanded situation, two goals.

Sophomore Steve O'Neill turned on a scoring barrage of his

own. O'Neill scored three goals and three assists, most of which resulted from sheer hard work around the Bishops' net.

John Sullivan and Paul Stasiuk, playing on a line with O'Neill each had two goal games and strong performances. Sophomore Terry Horgan also tallied two for the Friars.

On the defensive end Providence has an excellent prospect in freshman Scot Kleinendorst. The 6-3, 200-pound defenseman out of Grand Rapids, Minnesota, played a solid defense and scored a goal and two assists.

Bill Milner played goal for the first two periods but did not have

a chance to show any of the heroics he performed last spring in the ECAC playoffs against BU. He took a hard shot to the face mask early in the second period and received a good hand when he resumed play. Milner was not severely tested until he was replaced by the diminutive Greg Nolin at the beginning of the third period. Nolin made some good stops, particularly in close on a generally ineffective Bishops' offense.

Other Friar goals were scored by Steve Evangelista, Rick Caballaro and freshman Jon Hogberg.



Goalie Greg Nolin and defenseman Jim Korn eye a possible rebound.

Prepare For: **Our 40th Year**



- DAT
- MCAT
- LSAT
- GMAT
- PCAT
- OCAT
- GRE
- SAT
- VAT
- NMB
- I, II, III
- ECFMG
- FLEX
- VQE
- NDB
- I, II
- NLE

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Stanley H. KAPLAN

Educational Center
 Call Days Evenings & Weekends
 Come visit our center and see for yourself
 Park Square Bldg.
 31 St. James Ave. Suite 950
 Boston, Mass. 02114
 (617) 261-5150
 Later Dates:
 Prov. LSAT Class starting 11-4-78 for December exam
 Call our local number 372-1022
 For information About Other Centers In Major US Cities & Abroad Outside NY State
 CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

what - a Concert

by - the Cantilena Quintet

- Donna Hieken - flute
- Ellen Dunn - oboe
- Cindy Brown - horn
- Kathy Matasy - clar.
- Becky Edlredge - bassoon

where - Music Building Recital Hall Providence College, Providence, R.I.

when - Wednesday - November 8, 1978 - 2:30 P.M.

- program -**
- Arnold....Three Shanties
 - Vivaldi-Bach....Concerto No. 11
 - Norden....Elegy in Three Triangles
 - Jansons....Suite of Old Lettish Dances
 - Beach....Pastorale
 - Hindemith....Chambermusic

reading can be fun!

ELEMENTARY COLLEGE JR. & SR. HIGH ADULT

FALL CLASSES

IMPROVE YOUR READING SKILLS

- COMPREHENSION
- SPEED READING
- VOCABULARY
- TESTING
- PHONICS
- STUDY SKILLS
- BUSINESS AND TECHNICAL READING

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION & CLASS SCHEDULES CALL JOHNSON & WALES COLLEGE READING INSTITUTE

(401) 456-1085



Sports

Bentley thwarts PC

By Mike David

This week's lesson: how to adopt the opponent's game style without knowing it, and still win! True, it has not been the best of weeks for the Providence College soccer forces, but they still managed to come away with a win and scoreless tie.

Division II contender Bentley was the foe last Wednesday night, playing the Black and White to a scoreless tie.

"We fell into a trap from the very outset," admitted Coach Bill Doyle. "Bentley is a very physical club that employs a kick-and-run style of play. By that I mean that they merely kick

the ball into your offensive zone and chase it. Our style of play is a disciplined shoot-passing game. Bentley simply made us play this game."

Throughout the first half the tempo favored Bentley, as the Friars battled themselves as well as a strong westerly wind. The half finally ended in a scoreless deadlock.

At the outset of the final frame the Friars, now with the wind at their backs, mounted constant pressure on the Bentley backline, only to come away empty-handed. The tide then shifted as the Bobcats assumed control of the game, nearly pulling out the victory in the warming moments.

"Late in the game Bentley managed to pull our defense over to the new goalpost," reflected Doyle. "After two fine crossing passes, their forwards missed the open net on two occasions. By the game's end, it was the strong goaltending of David O'Brien and the aggressive defending of Dave Keinsen that preserved the scoreless deadlock."

"Bentley simply took us out of our game style and had us playing their sloppy brand of soccer," added Doyle. "Actually we were fortunate to emerge from the game unblemished. Their physical style completely beat us to the ball all day long, and when you don't have the ball..."

The Black and White then invaded American International on Saturday afternoon, coming away with a 2-0 decision. Again the Friars were lured in a fast-tempered kick-and-run style of



Goalie Dave O'Brien makes the stop.

Cowl photo by Bob Paffan



Cowl photo by Bob Paffan

This was the kind of tough sledging that PC encountered versus Assumption.

Friars tie Greyhounds, 14-14

By John Mullaney

play. This time however, a goal by Jim Rabadan at the 15:00 mark of the first half for all intensive purposes settled the issue. The marker was set by Alan Doyle who split the AIC defense at the 18-yard line before laying the "icing on the cake" in the 10th minute of the second half, by taking a crossing pass from Jay Skelton and netting a 15-foot shot from the left wing. From there on the Friars played a time consuming ball-control game while coasting to the victory.

"We played better soccer as the score indicated," admitted Doyle. "Our game picked up as the contest went along, but our passing and shot selections could have been better. We outshot AIC by nearly a 3-1 margin. Many of these shots were hurried and forced, and the turnovers hurt many potential offensive thrusts."

The Black and White, now sporting a 6-4-1 record, will play Barrington on Wednesday before meeting a powerful BU squad which knocked off Brown earlier in the season.

our 12 players are freshmen and sophomores, which is nice for the future. I'm not writing this year off by any means, but I don't feel any pressure for the team to win 20 games."

Thank goodness for that. Usually in this type of situation the operative phrase is "rebuilding year." But rebuild from what? Even the team's supposed nucleus doesn't have enough game experience to be a real factor. The starting lineups could very well change from practice to practice and from game to game. Seven freshmen will be counted on to contribute in a hurry. Youth will be served, and hopefully not on a silver platter for the likes of Connecticut, BC and HC.

Guards
Before the untimely departure of Dwight Williams, the backcourt was supposed to be PC's strong point. No more.

"We have no way of knowing at this point," remarked Gavitt. "Frye and Nolan are vying for the ball-handling spot. They should both be playing a lot. The other guard spot is really up in the air. Jerry Scott and Gary Towle are both good shooters. We're looking at Ron Tenzyk as both a shooter and ball-handler. We're also looking a little at Bill Fields as a second guard."

Forwards
The Friars won't be as tall up front as they have been in years past, and for the first time in years, since the Barnes-Cooper-Misevich era, PC lacks an established force in the pivot. One constant seems to be Williams, who could establish himself as one of the better shooting power forwards in the ECAC this season.

Right now Gavitt is experimenting with different combinations, trying to find out which group looks the most

pens." Unlike the past few games, the Friars only offense came on the ground. Out of a total of 288 yards, 229 were gained rushing. Bob Landers was the leader there (93 yards) with Mark Tidgewell (68 yards) and Mike Lee (68 yards) right behind.

It was a game that they wanted to win badly. Just the week before they had suffered the disappointment of the season, a 17-14 defeat to winless St. Michael's College.

But it was not to be for the Providence College club football team, as they tied a stubborn Assumption College squad, 14-14.

Even to get a tie, though, the Friars had to fight back. Assumption jumped off to a quick 7-0 lead on their first drive of the game. That increased to 14-0 later on in the initial stanza, and the Friars had their backs to the wall.

They were on their home field and they needed a win, yet they trailed the Greyhounds by two TDs and the first quarter wasn't even over yet.

PC fought to get back in it. Despite a few good offensive drives, though, they could only muster two points, and that came on a safety by the Assumption kicking unit.

Things changed in the second half, however, at least for awhile. Behind the efforts of both Bob Landers and Mark Tidgewell, the Friars moved the pigskin down the field against a tough Greyhound defensive squad.

Tidgewell scored on the first drive. That was a five-yarder. Next time around the goal stripe, it was Landers who had the honors. Unfortunately, both point-after attempts failed, and the Friars, instead of leading by two, were dead even with Assumption.

That was all the scoring for the day for both teams. But the contest was far from over. Both gridiron units had winning on their minds and they were not going to be satisfied with a tie.

At stake was a shot at the league championship. As usual, Lowell is undefeated on the season, and to have a reasonable shot at finishing first, both teams had to pick up a victory.

The ball changed hands frequently, partly due to an abundance of interceptions and fumbles by both troops. But no one could come up with the big play. The Friars got mighty close a couple of times. Once, in fact, they were close enough for a field goal attempt. But that was off, and with it were the Friars' hopes of pulling this one out.

Despite the disappointment of the tie, Coach Chet Hanewich has some positive thoughts on the contest.

"It was the toughest situation we've ever been in," commented the veteran coach, "and I think we proved something to ourselves. We put together a good comeback, especially in the second half. Sure, we would have liked a win, but sometimes you just have to accept what hap-

pen." Unlike the past few games, the Friars only offense came on the ground. Out of a total of 288 yards, 229 were gained rushing. Bob Landers was the leader there (93 yards) with Mark Tidgewell (68 yards) and Mike Lee (68 yards) right behind.

In the air, though, it was a different story. Providence was one for 10 on the day. The only completion was a Paul Kelley to Andy Clarke special. That was for 55 yards and set the Friars up nicely. Unfortunately, they fumbled it on the next play.

On paper at least, PC outdid Assumption, as the Greyhounds gained a total of 216 yards. They also did it on the ground (164 yards rushing, 52 passing).

Both teams championship dreams were damaged by the tie. But they were not demolished.

Assumption will face mighty Lowell next weekend and the Friars will face them the following week. If Assumption ties or beats the league leaders, and PC can knock off Lowell the next weekend, the Friars would finish in the number one spot. That is, if they get by Western New England College this coming Saturday.

Gridiron Notes: Mike Lee, despite an off day passing, received the game ball.... Steve Lamendola picked off his fifth interception of the year last Saturday.... As far as a spectator game, this one was probably the best one of the year.

Friar hoop fortunes are questionable

By John O'Hare

Three years ago it was a last-minute defection. Then it was ineligibility, more academic problems, and finally a stabbing. This time even the season ticket applications freely admit that "every game will be an adventure." Well, another year, another potential tragedy. Welcome to Providence College basketball.

Unless you've been living in a cave since last March, you know what the old Black and White is up against this season. First off, through graduation or transfer,

the team has lost seven lettermen and all five starters from last year's 22-6 squad. This leaves Rudy Williams, John Nolan, Dave Frye and Rick Hunger as the only players with any kind of experience.

Consequently, you have to realize that PC's eight-year 20-win streak is in the deepest jeopardy. Ask Coach Dave Gavitt about his 20-win and post-season chances and you get a rather quizzical look with the slightest hint of a smile.

"This season we're just going to be trying to keep our heads above water," he says. "Ten of



Rich Hunger and Rudy Williams figure to count heavily in Friar hoop hopes this year.



Cowl photo

V-ballers triumph

Hitting the road for a series of crucial matches, the Providence College women's volleyball team captured three out of four matches in a pair of tri-meets.

Sparked by the fine all-around play and court leadership of captain Joan Finneran, the Lady Friars defeated Bridgewater, 15-7, 9-15, 16-14, after bowing to Central Conn., 15-9, 15-12. After a fine effort in the opening round setback to Central, Finneran as well as hitters Trish Curran and Linda Leonard propelled the Friars past Bridgewater in a tightly fought contest. Providence actually trailed, 12-1, before Finneran served eight straight service winners that evened up the score.

"We seemed to come out tight and apprehensive against Central," reflected Coach Dick Bagge. "However, we recouped in time to nip a troublesome Bridgewater squad, but not before rallying from a 12-1 deficit."

The Lady Friars then jour-