PC's financial aid increases by 100 percent

By Bob Giovanni and Steve Ferreira

According to Herbert D'Arcy, Director of Financial Aid, Providence College has increased its appropriation of funds by an over-whelming 100% over last year's figure. This was all made possible by the Middle Income Assistance Act which went into effect for the academic year 1979-80. On top of these funds, PC has doubled its entire work study program. In 1974-75 there were 162 students participating in the work study program. There was $97,000 of funding appropriated at that time. Now, five years later, Providence College has increased its enrollment of 900 students and has an additional $800,000 of funding. The Director of Financial Aid, Brother Kevin O'Connell, indicated that the work study program was originally designed to help needy students earn money while attending school. Due to the considerable increase in funds, work study students occupy more jobs, on and off campus, than ever before.

There is concern that many students previously employed by the regular college payroll plan have lost their jobs. Apparently each department chairperson was notified, on April 11, and urged to emphasize to each student employee of the necessity of applying for financial aid. At this time the office was aware of the increased funds. Although the applications were due on March 15, Brother Kevin noted that all applications, even the ones submitted after the deadline, were carefully considered for qualification.

Mark Brady, president of the Class of 1980, reported that the date of commencement has been changed for this year. Rather than having graduation on Tuesday, May 20, it will be held on Monday, May 19. This change was made in order to make it easier for relatives to attend.

Finally, Michael Welch, treasurer of Student Congress, stated that club appropriations packets are available for all authorized clubs in the Student Congress office this week.

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President's Day ... a new PC tradition

By Karen Ryder

To the pleasant surprise of the PC community, Fr. Peterson's office declared yesterday, September 20th, a holiday, and thus classes are suspended for the day.

The occasion was a combination of the 50th anniversary of Convocation and the recognition of the school's 60th anniversary.

Kerry Raffaelli, president of the Student Congress explained that for the past five years Congress, in conjunction with the president's office, has been trying to set aside a day each year that the faculty, students and administration can all get together.

A variety of activities were held, starting with the Convocation, at 10 a.m. Mr. Peterson, Kerry Raffaelli, and Dr. McKay, president of the faculty senate delivered addresses.

Following the Convocation, entertainment by the PC Jazz band and other local groups was provided in front of Slavin Center. The Student Congress, which sponsored the day, organized several outdoor sporting events, and also provided free hamburgers and hotdogs.

New counselors appointed to PC Counseling Center

By John Kaumierz

Two newly hired counselors have recently joined the staff of PC's Counseling Center. Kathleen Coffey and William Phillips were selected from among many applicants by a committee consisting of the Office of Student Affairs, the Dean's Office, the psychology and business representatives from the Dean's Office, the psychology and business departments, the Financial Aid Office, the Chaplain's Office, and the assistant director of the center, Jacqueline Kiernan.

Ms. Kiernan explained that the need for additional staffing prompted the hiring of the two counselors last semester.

Ms. Coffey is to assist in the Career Counseling and Recreation activities and Mr. Phillips in personal-counseling.

Kathleen Coffey, originally from Westfield, Massachusetts, has a Bachelor's degree in psychology and a Master's degree in counseling from Bridgewater State College.

As an undergraduate and graduate student, Ms. Coffey worked as a peer counselor and in the career exploration center at Bridgewater. She also served five summer sessions as a youth counselor for a Westfield youth employment program.

Mr. Coffey will assist Joel Cohn, who is the Center's Coordinator of Placement Activities. With her help, Ms. Coffey will be able to arrange for more job recruiters to visit the campus and provide more job contacts for students through the Alumni Association. According to Jackie Kiernan, the Center's placement program has doubled over the past few years and is now dealing with more job recruiters than ever before. Ms. Coffey will help students in the resume interviewing process of job placement.

She will also serve as a career counselor for the Center and her main objective is "to expand student services in career planning areas."

O.C.S. an experience: The three keys: still, now, proud

Editor's Note: During the past summer, several PC seniors attended the O.C.S. (Officer Candidate School) training. The following two-part article gives a general overview of what training was like.

By Charles Dallachy

It is in Quantico, Virginia, where "the world's finest military organization" screens, evaluates and trains its officers.

The Recruit feels that these men and women deserve that recognition. The following two-part article gives a general overview of what training was like.

Your days will be long, beginning at 5:30 (in the morning) and continuing until lights are out. You think you've had responsibility? Try taking charge of fifty "bodies" and carrying out a training schedule. Your appearance, your speech, your command presence, your strength, agility, coordination, endurance, intelligence, and physical courage will be constantly tested and evaluated.

Every waking minute, you are being screened and evaluated by "competent instructors" (the infamous "osmometerators").

New deans appointed to Admin.

By Moira E. Fay

The Dean's Office of Providence College welcomes two new Assistant Deans this year. The Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., President of the College, in consultation with the office of the Dean and the Vice President of Academic Affairs, has appointed Dr. Carol A. Hurley as Dean of the College. Ms. Hurley has taken a one-year leave of absence. Fr. Peterson replaces Dr. James H. McGuire, who has assumed the new position of Associate Vice President for Academic Administration.

Neither Dr. Crafts nor Fr. Prest are new to PC. Fr. Prest has been teaching here since 1973. She is an Assistant Professor of Biology, as well as a Health Professions advisor. As Dean, her duties will primarily involve dealing with students' academic problems: what to do with them and how to advise them. Along with Van K. Thompson, she has appointed Dr. Carol A. Hurley as the new Reverend James L. Prest, O.P., as Assistant Dean.

Dr. Hurley is a temporary replacement for Dr. Sally T. Cantwell, who has taken a one-year leave of absence. Fr. Prest replaces Dr. James H. McGuire, who has assumed the new position of Associate Vice President for Academic Administration.

Cunningham: new security director

By Beth Saleses

James Cunningham has been appointed new director of security for Providence College. Although just recently appointed to this position, Mr. Cunningham is not new to PC.

Mr. Cunningham left PC in 1970 and became the director of the physical plant at Salve Regina College in Newport. Last October, Cunningham returned to PC.

The Marines still few, still proud • • •

By Moira E. Fay

To the pleasant surprise of the student body, Mr. Edward J. Cunningham, former PC alumnus, was appointed new director of security for Providence College.

"I have a strong commitment to my field," says Mr. Cunningham. "I view career planning as a constant battle for the student. The most important field to me is law enforcement."

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Maintenance busy on summer break

By Marie Robitaille

While thousands of Providence College students were enjoying fun-filled days at beaches or wherever their summer life flew by, the maintenance crew at PC worked steadily to complete a variety of projects here on campus. Under the supervision of Mr. Donald Burns, Director of the college Physical Plant, and Mr. James Cunningham, the new Director of Security, the maintenance department has improved and added on to the present condition of the college's community existence.

Among the various goals undertaken for the college's dorms are: establish new lighting systems in Stephen and Joseph Halls, an additional paint coat and additional electrical outlets in many dorms, new gutters at Aquinas Hall, and "fire service" protection for elevators in all dorms. Most of these goals, if not all, have been reached.

Aside from the dormitories, a few new developments occurred in other campus areas. They include: a new ramp between Slavin Center and other campus areas. They include: a new ramp between Slavin Center and other campus areas. They include: a new ramp between Slavin Center and other campus areas. They include: a new ramp between Slavin Center and other campus areas. They include: a new ramp between Slavin Center and other campus areas. They include: a new ramp between Slavin Center and other campus areas. They include: a new ramp between Slavin Center and other campus areas.

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Student Affairs, Dr. Joseph E. Cannon, the anti-smoking drive at Providence College, Brown University, the University of Rhode Island, Rhode Island College, and Rhode Island Junior College, are experimenting with smoking habits. In fact, according to the American Cancer Society, their smoking rate comes close to equalling the men's. This is especially dangerous for women, however, because excessive smoking has been known to cause complications during pregnancy.

Dr. Joseph E. Cannon, head of the State Department of Health and organizer of this project, introduced his idea in a preliminary letter, mailed to Rhode Island college and university presidents. He received positive responses from Providence College, Brown University, the University of Rhode Island, Rhode Island College, and Rhode Island Junior College.

The anti-smoking drive at Providence College, entitled "Awareness Alert," began Monday with the campus-wide survey conducted at Slavin Center and Raymond Magnus Hall. The survey questioned inclusions for anyone interested in joining a group for smokers who want to quit. This group will have on-campus meetings conducted by people specially trained by the American Cancer Society.

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Some things never change

The neighbors are complaining, E.A.'s business has skyrocketed in just two weeks, and Louie's in full scale operation again. That does not mean Providence College has opened its doors for another academic year. The Cowd would like to take this opportunity to welcome all students, faculty, and administrators back for another season.

The old adage "Some things never change" holds true at PC in September. Year after year, I brace myself for these dashing opening conversations—"Hi, how are you?" and "Wow! Blah, Blah, Blah..." Then, unfortunately, there's always the Providence Police Department's annual tirade over a few of our indiscriminate or impertinent partiers. And finally, the full impact of classes, assignments, and work in general, isn't so familiar effect of making one feel like summer vacation never even happened.

Looking more closely though, one can see that some things have changed. The faces of the freshmen and faculty have brightened the campus. Hallways filled on campus, and new houses business offices, and classrooms. We even have new Trust doors for Slavin Center, new curtains in Raymond Hall, and additional walkways.

There is something refreshing about beginning a new year. It provides a clean slate, a chance to start fresh. After the summer's sounding preacher, remember that the Student Affairs Office, Counseling and Placement Center.

Fed. Govt. increases funds; good for some, not so good for others

The federal government has looked favorably on Providence College this year by increasing the allocations for the College Work Study Program. The regular floor of $100,000 for the 1970-71 academic year. This represents a substantial increase, considering last year's allocation was only $725,000. Due to a change, a significantly higher number of students are eligible for the work study program. The program employed 700 students in 1970-71, whereas this year the figure has risen to approximately 1000.

This is optimistic news for many PC students. However for those who don't qualify for FWS, and have not been able to past enrolled under the college payrolls, the budget is not so bright. Upon returning to school two and half weeks ago many underclassmen found themselves unemployed and infuriated.

According to the Office of Financial Aid, and the College's Business Office, the number of students who have been past the past were designated for regular college payrolls have been cut. There are some presentations, when the college receives funds from the federal government. The College's work study payroll is paid for by the government, the remaining 20% is paid by the college. Therefore, even though the grants for PC's CWS have increased, the amount of money the college must provide has to increase also. Unfortunately for many, the money to accommodate this new increase was taken from regular college budget pool.

At an informal meeting held last week, Harriet D'Arcy, Director of Financial Aid, reportedly informed the department heads that all on campus jobs were to be filled by work study students only. Many students apparently were not aware of this fact last spring. Upon returning in the fall, they found their former positions had been filled. This is unfortunate since if students had prior knowledge of this fact, the first weeks of September could have been spent in job search. The editorial board of The Cowl recognizes the predicament in which many students have found themselves. If they had been aware of this situation sooner it would have perhaps softened the blow. It is merely a courtesy, not a legal requirement to inform the students of the vacancies. However, there is an investigation of the present system is in order to discern if an alternative route could be found.

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Dorm damage again...

Some entering students of Providence College receive two items in the mail that are of great interest. One is the report card and the other is the dorm damage bill.

Both are sometimes a bit of a surprise to students and parents, but "C" in Civ may not be as much of a shock as a ten dollar fee to wash off a pencil marked desk top.

The Providence College dorm damage system allocates three charges to each resident. One for room damage, one for floor damage and one for dorm damage.

Room damage as stated is self explanatory, whereas floor and dorm damages are slightly more ambiguous.

During the year, any vandalism which takes place on a given floor is divided by the number of people on the floor, whether they are guilty of the offense or not. This may seem unfair to those who have not damaged or will never damage anything.

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Thoughts while shaving

We've come a long way

By Tom Bowen

The business department now located down on lower campus in Kehoe Hall, the hallowed halls of Harkins have been greatly emptied. This just goes to show what the business department keeps the school in operation.

As for the lower campus, the move by the business department down there can only enhance its image. Just a few years ago, this section of the campus was only noted for the underground tunnels and the rats in the basement of Dore.

In April of 1961, Carl Michael Yeatsnamaki got his first major league hit. Nineteen years and 2,999 hits later, Yaz has achieved what only 14 other men have done! Thus, it was fitting natural when Yaz achieved his 3,000 hit that he received a great amount of attention from the media. Furthermore, two days after the big hit, Yaz met with President Carter at the White House. This is quite a contrast from the days of Cap Anson, when the media was still in the infancy of its ancient stages. Anson was the first man to reach the 3,000 hit plateau. When he accomplished this feat in 1897, the newspapers only mentioned it in passing. President McKinley probably didn't even notice. We've come a long way.
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a new face, but an unchanging theme

By Bill Sullivan

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Elaine Rushlow
crowned Miss Rl.

By Steve Sylvia

On July 15, Elaine Rushlow was crowned Miss Rhode Island in a pageant held at the Biltmore Plaza Hotel. Elaine, a member of the junior class, is a biology major here at PC. As last semester ended she was expecting another summer of teaching swimming lessons and water skiing in her hometown of Westerly, but instead found herself on the front page of the Providence Journal and headed for Atlantic City, N.J.

Elaine was introduced to the idea of entering the pageant by a local businessman who explained how the pageant held chances for scholarship money. At first she disliked the idea of entering a pageant but with both her brother and sister in college, she decided she had nothing to lose.

In June she was named Miss Southern Rhode Island which sent her to the Miss Rhode Island pageant. For winning that competition she received a $1 thousand scholarship and the opportunity to spend on wardrobe. It also sent her to Atlantic City for which she received another $1 thousand scholarship and the chance to compete in the largest scholarship organization for women in the world; the Miss America pageant.

Even though many of the contestants had been for months since they were young to be in pageants, Elaine had only five weeks to prepare for the once in a lifetime experience. Each day she spent three hours practicing piano, two hours conditioning and at least six hours on wardobe. Her wardrobe included swimming, running, and practicing with stage, theoretical and television make-up. Her wardrobe was not subsidized by fashion houses, as is the case in

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WHAT'S COOKIN'?'

By Kathy Hansen

Living and eating off-campus is great. You can spend many a cozy Wednesday evening clipping grocery coupons out of the newspaper. You can develop lasting relationships with the cashiers at Star Market and Valueland. And you can eat whatever you like, whenever you like. That is, as long as you know how to make it. Each week that the Cowl is published, one or more recipes will be featured in an attempt to give off-campus students, i.e., Raymond Cafeteria dropouts, different ideas on What To Eat.

Brian Fleming, a senior from Belmont, Mass., a member of PC's soccer team and Mr. President of the Friar's Club, is a two week veteran of off-campus living. The Oakland Avenue resident brought a recipe with him from home that is sure to please even the most finicky of taste buds. Hey, if you play your cards right, he may even invite you for dinner sometime.

**Brian's Chicken and Rice**

1 cup long grain rice
1 can cream of celery soup
1-6 chicken breasts or wings

Preheat the oven to 350°. Spread rice evenly in a rectangular pan. Pour the soup on top. (Do not add water.) The chicken parts may be browned first, but it is not necessary. Place the chicken on top of the rice and soup, cover the pan with aluminum foil, and bake at 350° for 1/2 hours.

By Judy McNamara

Remember Harkins Hall, third floor, the dwelling of Accounting, Economics, Management and all the other fascinating courses in the business department? Those days are gone. One must now wander from the Main Campus, across Husley Ave., behind Fennell to the recently renovated Koffler Hall.

In a recent interview with Dr. Ronald Cerwonka, head of the business department, a positive view was voiced about the new location. The atmosphere is "light and cheerful," and the building "clean and well organized," said Cerwonka.

If you have a tried-and-tested recipe that tastes good, is economical, and doesn't require gourmet acrobatics to prepare, send to: Features Editor - The Cowl, Box 2981, or drop it off at the Cowl office, in the lower level of Slavin Center.

KOFFLER HALL

From Harkins to Koffler

By Judy McNamara

Everyone in the Department has his own office, which avoids cramping and crowding. The addition of eight new classrooms is also an asset to PC.

Due to a grant received from a benefactor to the business department, renovation and adaption of the Koffler building became possible. The hall is a definite preference to Harkins which the expanding business department had obviously outgrown.

For now, Cerwonka and his colleagues will observe the students' response to Koffler Hall. A trial period is necessary to see if there are any difficulties in getting from one class to another on time, or if the surroundings of lower campus are less suitable to the student body that the Harkins environment.

All in all, members of the business department are optimistic about Koffler Hall. They are satisfied in their new location and perceive it to be not only a beneficial move for the faculty, but also for all business students at PC.

Circle K

Circle K is a small but mighty club on campus whose main goal is to help others on campus and in the Providence community. A nationwide service organization, Circle K is active at over 600 colleges and universities across the United States. Providence College keeps in close contact with Circle K Clubs throughout New England, which include Babson College, Bentley College, and Boston University, along with many others.

Past projects include holding parties for underprivileged youths and the elderly, raising money and dispersing information for Muscular Dystrophy, Multiple Sclerosis and other organizations and clothing drives. Each year concludes with a installation and awards banquet.

The first meeting of the year will be Tuesday, September 25 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 104 Slavin Center. Refreshments will be served. We look forward to welcoming you into our club!

Harvest Ball

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October 27

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WHERE?—'64 Hall—Slavin Center
WHY?—To meet with other commuter students and informally get to know some key people on campus. (Athletics, Student Affairs, Infirmary Staff...)

There will be no speeches, commercials or registration forms.
Sign up now at the Information Desk—Slavin Center. Number of students is limited and reservations are on a first come first serve basis.

Hurry and sign up- good food - good talk!!!

MARKETING CLUB

The Providence College Marketing Club focuses its attention and activities around the enhancement and further advancement of marketing knowledge. This goal is achieved through joining and actively participating in the American Marketing Association. As members of the collegiate chapter of the AMA, Providence College students can interact with other collegiate chapters in the United States and abroad.

The PC Marketing Club is in its third year of operation. Founded in the fall of 1977, the club was originated by a group of students and an instructor interested in the advancement of marketing studies. Satisfaction of this could only be attained through direct contact with professional marketers and educators. These contacts not only serve as a learning experience, but also allow for excellent career opportunities. Today in harmony with the ideals of the founders, the Providence College Marketing Club is pledging itself to the same high professional standards of the American Marketing Association. We have chosen to put emphasis on the following aspects for the chapter’s advancement: Chapter Management, Chapter Programming, Chapter/National Membership, Chapter Communications, and Chapter Credibility.

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Theatre program preview

By Kathleen O'Neill

Pictures, if you will, a rather large room brimming with the whispered conversations of an excited crowd. The audience is seated auditorium-style. Before them is a platform obscurely veiled by mystery, for behind it are whispered conversations of an anxious silence. Suddenly, the hushed conversations melt into anxious silence.

The Theater Arts Department is proud to welcome two new members to its staff; Mary Farrell and Scott Yuille. Farrell will instruct classes in Acting, Oral Interpretation, and Dance. She received a Master of Fine Arts degree from Illinois State University. Yuille, Director of the Playwrighting Office, is looking forward to working with a talented cast and crew as the director of Mother Courage.

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New Additions

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Mr. Phillips will assist Jackie Kierman in personal counseling. This will increase the number of hours that the Center is available to students, and personal appointments and will allow the Center to conduct more late-afternoon and early evening programs. Mr. Phillips says that his work as a personal counselor involves "helping people reach greater potential in their lives." Like Ms. Kierman, he would like to shatter the image of the counselor as a shrink or someone one turns to as a last resort. Mr. Phillips emphasizes that a counselor is someone who listens and helps with the day-to-day coping problems which we all must face. His immediate objective as a counselor at PC is to familiarize himself with the workings of the College, "the nuts and bolts of PC, the character of the school, the lines of contact." His long-term goal is to become a part of the open and friendly atmosphere on campus, as the Counseling Center, as a whole, personifies.

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Tips from non-stop orientation
By Des V. Mantarri

Tip #1: A stenographer's notebook is easily carried to classes and good for taking down notes. Later on, notes quickly taken can be transferred into neat, well-organized notes.

Tip #2: Learn to develop a shorthand. If you don't know a universally accepted shorthand, then develop one of your own. Only take down key ideas. You'll remember the lecture and will be able to fill the blanks later.

Tip #3: Don't cram for tests. It simply won't work. One cannot concentrate too much information into too little time. Keep up with your assigned work. Balance your time. Use time between your classes to study.

Tip #4: Beware of books being stolen around exam time. Identify all of your books by putting your name, P.O. box number, and social security number on the first page of each book.

Class of '81 sponsors 50-50 raffle
By Steve Sylvia

The Class of 1981 is sponsoring a 50-50 raffle in which 50 percent of the proceeds after expenses will be given away in the form of U.S. Savings Bonds ranging from $25.00 to $500. The raffle is being held to raise money for Junior Ring Weekend which will be held in mid-November. The price of the bids will be determined by how successful the raffle is, so the junior class is looking for your support. Anyone wanting to help out or if you are interested in buying a ticket, you can call Ken McGunnagle at 865-3377 or leave a note in his box #1805.

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Volunteers are required to participate in all five training sessions. Upon completion of training, hot-line volunteers will be required to do one five hour shift per week, three overnights every two months, one call per month and attend bi-monthly staff meetings. All interested men and women are encouraged to volunteer. Please call the Sojourner house office at 751-1262 by September 27, 1979 to register for the training program.

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Coaching staff has new faces

By Robert Burke

As most PC students already know there will be a change in this year's basketball program. Three new faces have appeared on the PC coaching staff.

Replacing Dave Gavitt as head coach is Gary Walters. Walters has had a very successful career which has spanned twelve years. Walters has coached at Dartmouth under then coach Gavitt, at Middlebury, Princeton and again as head coach at Dartmouth.

I am delighted that he has accepted our offer to become head coach," said Gavitt of Walters shortly after Walters accepted the coaching position. "Gary brings to Providence youthfulness, enthusiasm, experience and a desire to establish himself at this level of college athletics. I have no doubt that he will do a great job."

Dave Gavitt ended a ten year tenure as head basketball coach at the end of last season so that he could devote more time to his position as Director of Athletics at PC.

New assistant coaches to the PC basketball squad are Wayne Swoke and Steve Hocker.

Wayne Swoke has been a high school coach in New Jersey and has been an assistant coach at Stockton College as well as at Rutgers. Swoke helped lead the Scarlet Knights to the semi-finals of the NCAA championship.

From 1974 to 1979 Swoke had been an assistant coach under Gary Walters at Dartmouth.

Harriers sweep first two meets

By Kevin Burke

To the P.C. cross country team, the word "defeat" has absolutely no meaning. Picking right up from last year's unblemished record of 12-0, coach Bob Amato and his seemingly blemished record of 12-0, coach is Gary Walters. Walters has spoken highly of Hocker commenting that "Steve's enthusiasm and ability to communicate with people should be a great asset to our program."

In what has been called a rebuilding year for PC basketball, the program appears to be in very good hands.

Friar soccer schedule

This year's edition of Friars soccer should be one of the most exciting teams to take the field.

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Head basketball coach Gary Walters feels his coaching staff should be a big help in his first year at PC.

"Big East" should be a boost for Eastern basketball

(Continued from Page 20)
Gridders get underway

By Ellen Harrington

There have been a lot of changes in club football in the last fourteen years of its existence at Providence College, the most recent being that the New England Collegiate Football Conference has taken "club" out of its name. "Club football isn't touch football or rinky-dink pick-up games," said head coach Chet Hanewich. "We're still a club, but the connotation is gone." "Our team should do pretty well this season. We've got a lot of veterans and a lot of promising new players. Other teams have been able to really enhance their programs by recruiting. In fact, Lowell University had so many kids out they had to cut some of their recruits." The Friars are looking to their defense right now as their strong point. Co-captains Bob Vates, Mark Brady, and Chuck Fox at defensive halfback, Bill Christianson and Tom McHugh, at linebacker, and Tony Capuano at defensive end all look pretty tough. Rick Condon, a two-year All-American post-graduate student, will be a bright spot on both offense and defense.

V-ballers do well

By Mary Gibbons

Volleyball season is here again and the Providence College Lady Friars are something to notice this year. They began their season with an all day tournament at the University of Rhode Island on Saturday, September 15, showing outstanding strength and spirit. The University of Massachusetts led the PC crowd to start the tournament, beating them in the first match. Given the chance to warm up, the Friars came alive to defeat each of their remaining opponents. Led by junior captain Joan Fennaran, with ease. The Friar Football team is especially excited about the explosive performance of former PC quarterback Chris Lamoriello this season. Lamoriello also shows great potential as a receiver. The Friars are looking forward to having a successful season. They've got a challenging schedule, some great athletes, and a good attitude. Said Hanewich, "We have a very strong team spirit. Our team is well knit, and the guys work well together. I think sometimes this helps us overcome the little things and adds to our success."

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The offense is being piloted right now by senior quarterback Paul Kelly. His versatility and ball handling will be assets to the offense, but he may be shifted around, depending on where he's needed. Freshman Chris Lamoriello also shows great potential at quarterback. The positions at running back are being filled capably by Bob Landers, a senior all-leaguer, and Junior Tom Biga. The Friars are especially strong at guard with senior Steve Gallant and junior Steve Filio. The Friars are coached by Hanewich, Cliff Sherman (offense), Kevin Dorgan (defense) and Dave Lamberston (line). All of their home games are played at Hendrickson Field and start at 1:30. The Friar Football team is looking forward to having a successful season. They've got a challenging schedule, some great athletes, and a good attitude. Said Hanewich, "We have a very strong team spirit. Our team is well knit, and the guys work well together. I think sometimes this helps us overcome the little things and adds to our success."
Sports

Football Friars tie, 14-14

By John Brandondine

PC's football team forged it's way into a 1-4-0 lead, but for the second year in a row the Friars had their hands full staving off a Western New England comeback. When the dust had finally settled, W.N.E.C. had scored 14 points of their own and the Friars had to settle for a 14-14 tie. 

The big play of the scoreless first half were all defensive. One of Kelly O'Laughlin's four sacks highlighted the successful Friar defense of a Western first and goal series of downs from the home team's 10 yard line. Western kept the Friars scoreless by blocking a field goal attempt. Providence took charge early in the third quarter when Bill Christianson recovered a fumble. On the next play, freshman quarterback Chris Lamedola connected with Andy Clark for a 35 yard pass gain. Clark was downed on the six yard line of Western New England. Tom Biga brought the ball in easily on the next run and the successful point after gave the Friars a 7-6 lead. On the next set of downs, O'Laughlin snared another Western fumble. Hard nosed running and a diving catch by Bobby Landers moved the ball twenty-six yards down to the four yard line. Landers capped the drive by using his blocking well and running into the end zone for the score.

Western New England refused to quit after the Friar offensive explosion and did a little exploding of their own. Western quarterback Wayne Murphy unleashed a fifty-seven yard touchdown pass on the next set of downs to put the visitors on the board. Western then ran the ball in for a two point conversion making the score 14-8. Early in the fourth quarter, Western bashed down an interception and began to inch toward the goal line. It seemed as if the Friar defense would stand up to the challenge but a third and long pass was caught by a diving visitor in the corner of the end zone. The extra point after attempt was an incomplete pass and the score remained tied, 14-14.

The remaining minutes of the game were scored with attempts to score which stands by both squads. The PC defense, led by O'Laughlin and Tony Capuano, snapped all hopes of a scoring visit. The Friars final possession was a fast-paced drive. A successful fake field goal attempt on fourth down led to a first down. Three incomplete passes followed, however, and the Friars were forced to rely on the field goal again, this time for real. The 33 yard attempt with 30 seconds left fell short and the final score remained deadlocked 14-14.

The defense, particularly Bob Fauro and Chuckie Foss (who was given the game ball) played well. Chris Lamedola, standing in for the ill Paul Kelly, probably will see more playing time in the future. The PC defense rolled for 16 first downs and 334 total yards (170 rushing, 164 passing). Bob Landers rushed for 98 yards for an average of better than four yards per carry. Tom Biga rushed for 48 yards for an average of better than three yards a run. The Friars were guilty of 11 fumbles, however, while W.N.E.C. committed only two.

The Friars host the University of Hartford next Saturday at Hendrick field at 1:30 p.m.

PS: A major factor that the team will have to rely upon this season is the good health of its players. A healthy John Murphy, who is missed much of last season due to injury, would be a big help to the offense. Good performances from returnees Brian Fleming and Chris Garahan would also be a boost. Freshman Mike Moretti and Greg O'Brien will round out the offensive squad. 

Coach Doyle is "conservatively optimistic" about his squad and feels his squad has the potential to be quite a respected team. "Every year has a chance to play and a game to win. Success of this year's edition of Friars soccer will be "to perform "to the max" and dependent on incoming freshmen. "This would effectively mean that PC would be forced to play teams such as U.N.H., University of Vermont and Maine in and end year out. Many of these slots might be otherwise filled by the likes of North Carolina or some other squad of national stature," added Thranhage. At present, a possible addition to the conference is not expected. The seven schools will participate in the multi-sports program for this school year, an eighth school, possibly from Philidelphia area, entering in the near future.

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