



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

COALITION OF NORTHEASTERN GOVERNORS *Welcomes* PRESIDENT CARTER



Carter addresses CONEG leaders Monday at the Biltmore.

Cowl photo by Stephen Lichtenfels

Rhode Island, Providence College welcomes Carter

Anticipation and excitement were pervasive in Rhode Island last Monday with the whirlwind visit of President Jimmy Carter. The President was in the state to address the Coalition of Northeastern Governors "energy summit" at the Biltmore Plaza Hotel. He urged the governors to push for Congressional passage of a tough windfall-profit tax, and also called for all Americans to "raise the banner of energy conservation."

The smooth running of the presidential visit and the conference in general, can be credited in part to the Providence College's friar's club. A request, issued by the Governor's Office, was made of the Friar's to act as hosts to the visiting dignitaries. Eighteen club members worked the event; ten were stationed at the Biltmore, while the remaining eight were posted at the Cranston Hilton Inn at which the President spoke at the Governor's Reception with community and political leaders.

"Our nation has become overly dependent on foreign oil. This is a subject of grave importance to us," began the President during his address to the 300 political business and labor leaders. He stressed the importance of the passage of a windfall-profits tax, warning that the oil companies could reap "a one trillion dollar

giveaway" without immediate Congressional action. "I hope that everyone of you will help me to convince the Congress that an adequate and acceptable windfall-profits tax should be levied on the oil companies to take away a major portion of their unearned profits because that would give us a reserve supply of money to be used for things that are crucial," stated President Carter.

Conservation emerged as a key theme in the speech. "The best way, the cheapest way, the quickest way to cut down on costs is conservation, conservation. Every family can help. It is one of the most important and patriotic challenges that we have ever faced."

Seemingly optimistic regarding the future, the President concluded, "We need not fear the future. My only plea to you is this: that we not be divided from one another. It may be that the early warnings and the increasing prices that were inevitable in any case have come at a time to restore our nation's integrity, and to improve our nation's security."

Following his half hour address, the President was whisked across city lines to the Cranston Hilton Inn. Here he was greeted by various community leaders, in addition to approximately 100 demonstrators

See CARTER, Page 3

Classes retain allocations

By Kathy Hansen

At Sunday's Student Congress meeting, Brian Moran, student representative to the Corporation, initiated a proposal to bring last week's resolution, in which classes were allocated \$1,000 for each academic year, back on the floor. The purpose of this proposal was made in order to attach riders to alleviate the possibility of abuse of the allocation process. "I'm concerned about the future. There should be some objective guidelines for the allocation process," Moran emphasized. After lengthy debate, the proposal was defeated.

Bob Goudie, of the Committee on Administration, announced that the vice president of Academic Administration, Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, has implemented a curriculum evaluation which is, in essence, a revision of PC's academic structure. Both faculty members and courses will be reviewed. Goudie stressed that "this is a big step, since it's something done only once every eight years." Tom Brennan, the junior representative to the Corporation, furthered the announcement by citing the Art Department as the first to be evaluated, and that student input is desired.

The faculty survey, designed to objectively evaluate student opinion of courses and professors, will begin on November 26, reported faculty survey chairperson Marie Robitaille.

A letter has been sent to Rev. Thomas Peterson, O.P., president of the college, by Father Walter Heath, director of residence, requesting his opinion on the

prospective food and variety store, according to chairperson Sharon Treacy.

In conjunction with both the Counseling Center and the dillon club, the Lifestyles Committee will host a speaker on November 5, to discuss diets and nutrition.

Class of '80 president, Mark Brady, reported that December 1 will be the date for the annual Christmas Fest. Although the commencement speaker for the Class of '80 has not yet been determined, Brady indicated that the speaker would likely be a woman, and would in no way be a politician.

From November 13 through November 16, a voter registration drive will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Slavin Center, and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Raymond Cafe. Congress president Kerry Rafanelli, deemed the registration drive "valuable," and stressed the "PC needs voter input in the city," urging all students to register to vote in Providence elections.

Two gatehouses under construction

By Dan Lund

Father John A. McMahon, O.P., chairman of the Safety and Security Committee announced today that there will be gatehouses built at the two main entrances to the campus. Harkins drive will be the site of one and the other will be constructed at the Huxley Ave. access.

"The gatehouses were proposed two years ago but only recently were approved," stated Father McMahon, "it is the only efficient way of controlling traffic flow on campus."

The Harkins drive gate house will be manned 16 hours a day, Monday through Friday. All vehicles will be required to stop and state what business they have on campus.

Once approved for entry, the guard will open an electronic gate to allow the car to pass. After 10 p.m. the Huxley gate will be the only entrance to the campus. This entrance will be manned 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The Huxley gates, now under construction, will control access to both Upper and Lower Campus. "During the peak traffic hours these gates will be left open," explained Father McMahon.

Scholarships established

By Ed Shea

A scholarship has been set up as a lasting memorial to the ten girls who died almost two years ago in the Aquinas Hall fire. The scholarship will be appropriately titled the Aquinas Memorial Scholarship Fund. It was set up, according to Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of Providence College, because, "Certain people, as well as the college, wanted this as a remembrance for these ten girls."

Ten scholarships, established in the names of the girls, will be annually awarded beginning in the 1980-81 school year. The requirements will be the same as for any other scholarship given by Providence College. "The recipient of the Aquinas Fund will be a person who meets the academic standards of PC, and who also shows a financial need," stated Father Peterson.

A special account has been set up for the Memorial Scholarship. As it stands right now, there is approximately \$110,000 in the account. Providence College has

been the main contributor, by turning over \$100,000 of its funds to establish the fund. There was also a \$10,000 contribution given by an anonymous donor, plus smaller gifts from various donors including Fairfield University and Bryant College.

Father Peterson explained that the college will invest the money with the highest annual yield. The decision to invest the money was made so that the interest will pay for the scholarships each year. In this way the main investment of \$110,000 will never be touched. If the scholarship money were not invested, it would be exhausted in a few years.

Providence College decided on a perpetual investment to that, as Father Peterson stated, "As long as there is a Providence College, there will be an Aquinas Memorial Scholarship Fund."

INSIDE

- Academic evaluation — P. 2
- Corcoran states BOG's case — P. 5
- Harvest Ball — P. 6
- Marines PLC — P. 9
- B-ball preview — P. 11

Legal action filed

The families of two of the women who died in the December, 1977 Aquinas Hall fire filed \$2 million suits against Providence College last Wednesday, October 24, in U.S. District Court.

The suits assert that PC "negligently failed to maintain Aquinas Hall in a safe and habitable condition."

Edward Feeney of Taunton, MA, and Edward and Mary Galligan of Closter, N.J., filed suits on behalf of their daughters, Donna B. Galligan and Barbara J. Feeney.

Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the college, indicated that he is understanding of the feelings of the families. Father Peterson stated, "I am aware of the sensitivities of the Galligan and Feeney families. I, too, share their sense of loss. Since the cases are now in litigation, it would be improper for me to make any further comment on the matter."

The suits ask \$2 million each, calculated according to the projected life earnings of the women.

News

Academic evaluation begun

By Donna Bunn

The Providence College Planning Committee, headed by Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., has involved itself with various reorganization projects in the past, including the in-depth restructuring of the college administration last year. According to Dr. Paul van K. Thompson, vice president of Academic Administration, the committee is presently studying the role of various academic departments and their programs and making recommendations regarding changes and modifications that would be profitable to the department.

The committee will base their recommendations on information obtained through meetings with each individual department, which will include department heads, faculty, and students wishing to contribute. Dr.

Thompson becomes directly involved with the procedure because he, as PC's chief academic officer, must review these reports from the deans and department heads.

Some of the specific questions the committee will deal with include: budget reviews; the number of students within each department and whether that number has increased or decreased over a four year period (1974-1978); a review of faculty status, including questions of tenure, impending retirement, the research and/or scholarly publications they have contributed to, and how well the department is utilizing its faculty resources. The committee will also discuss future plans for each department.

This kind of intense evaluation for each department will take quite a while to complete. According to Dr. Thompson, however, the committee does not intend to wait until the entire

review is finished before trying to implement some of the recommendations within the departments. They hope to put their ideas into effect as soon as possible, so as not to prolong the process unnecessarily.

In 1971, the last time a similar overall review was organized, the college Planning Committee established the DWC program and the Foundations of Science requirement. The first coed class was also admitted in 1971.

Dr. Thompson explained that this departmental evaluation of the college Planning Committee is only one aspect of the committee's work. He also said that the committee itself has no power to put its recommendations into effect, but that any academic policy must first be approved by the Faculty Senate and the Corporation, which is PC's legal governing body.

Around the campus

Accounting seminar

Representatives from Arthur Young & Company will present a seminar on public accounting on October 31, in Slavin Center room 110 from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Caps and Gowns

On Tuesday, November 13, at registration in Harkins Hall Auditorium, seniors will be measured for caps and gowns. All seniors are asked to report to Harkins Auditorium to be measured at this time.

Senior portraits

The photographer from T.D. Brown will be on campus to take senior portraits from November 13th-20th. The first sitting with T.D. Brown is free. A portrait sitting schedule will be available at the Student Information Desk.

From October 24th to November 7th, so that seniors may make an appointment for a sitting.

Koffler dedication

The Koffler Center will be dedicated on Friday, November 2, at a ceremony to be held in Koffler Hall, Rooms 115 and 116, at 4:00 p.m. It can be attended by invitation only. Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., and Mr. Sol Koffler will be the speakers at the ceremony. A reception will immediately follow.

Bear fest

The BOG is sponsoring an International Bear Fest in upper Slavin on Saturday, November 3, at 9:00 p.m. They plan to feature all kinds of foreign and domestic beers, so come prepared to sample!

Fortunato states plans to run for Congress

By Lynn Mullins

His byline is almost typical. Another Providence College graduate who went on to enter the Rhode Island political scene. But, Steven Fortunato is not another typical Political Science graduate. On Wednesday, October 24, the political club invited State Senator Steven Fortunato to address approximately 40 students interested in the science of politics.

The most striking aspect of Senator Fortunato's political success lies in his personal political views, in comparison to those of his constituents. Representing the Federal Hill area, an area with a long standing record of conservative views, Senator Fortunato is

not a tight-lipped, staunch, conservative voter in the Senate. Instead, he is a freewheeling, vocal Democrat who can not remain silent when there is an injustice to be undone. His experiences as an ACLU lawyer have protected the rights of many citizens, not only in this state, but also throughout New England. Here in Rhode Island, Counselor Fortunato headlined the recently settled Brown sex discrimination case and the ongoing dispute over state obscenity laws.

As an atypical PC political science graduate, Senator Fortunato also had an atypical period of study while at PC. Staking his first activity movement against the Vietnam War on the steps of Harkins Hall, Steve

See SENATOR, Page 3



Senator Fortunato
Civill photo by Stephen Lichtenfels

"Honesty best policy" resume seminar reveals

By Ned Cummiskey

"What you write on your resume and what you say in an interview should be honest!" This was the most important point made last Wednesday afternoon at the Resume and Interview Seminar held in room 203 of Slavin Center.

The seminar, which was offered by the Counseling and Career Planning Center to assist seniors in their job search, was attended by over 30 students.

The two principal speakers were Fred Staudmyer, a personnel representative for Industrial National Bank, who discussed the correct procedure in writing a resume, and James O'Brien, manager of business forms for National Cash Register, Inc., who discussed how a person should conduct himself during the interview.

Staudmyer said that a resume should be a short account of one's work experience, not a complete life history. It should just include the important points.

According to Staudmyer, the first step is to gather pertinent information, and make a rough list. The list should include a complete educational history, work history, participation in any teams or organizations and also any awards or special recognition received in high school as well as in college.

"Once you have made the list, write down three or four jobs that you might want to try, then cut down the list. Leave out unimportant parts. Then select a format and fill it. But be flexible," said Staudmyer.

The resume should be one page and typed legibly for ease of reading.

See RESUME, Page 3

Sprinklers for McVinney

By Anne Zielinski

Joseph L. Byron, vice president for Business Affairs, has confirmed the report of a sprinkler system being installed in McVinney Hall. Byron stated that the college was taking this action because of a continuing desire for increased safety. According to Byron, there was no legal requirement calling for the installation of sprinklers.

The sprinkler system is being installed first in McVinney for several reasons, the most important being the standing pipe system. The pipes are already there and the sprinklers will tap into the present water lines. Other reasons for installing the system in

McVinney first are the uniqueness of its structure, its height and the fact that it houses over 280 students. Sprinklers are scheduled to be installed in other dorms over the next several years.

The sprinkler system is not the only new safety feature. The water capacity of the campus was increased over the summer and fire hydrants were installed. These renovations were made, with the full approval of the fire department, for added protection.

The cost of the sprinklers in McVinney alone will be approximately \$100 thousand. The system is now being installed and it is hoped that the project will be completed by the second semester of this year.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS

Tired of the same old meals? In need of new ideas on how to shop wisely? Then reserve Monday, November 5th at 7:30 p.m.

The Counseling Center, the Dillon Club, and Life Styles Committee are sponsoring a program on wise shopping and meal planning on a budget. Tips on how to put together a nutritious, inexpensive meal will be discussed.

Why not plan to drop by '64 Hall and join us!

521-3539

FREY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE

Say
"I LOVE YOU"
with flowers

50 Radcliffe Ave Providence, R. I.

NASA sponsors student project

Scientific and professional organizations are being invited to a workshop next month to draw up plans for a proposed competition to select college student experiments to be flown aboard NASA's Space Shuttle in the 1980's.

More than 40 organizations are being invited to take part in the workshop at NASA headquarters in Washington, November 29-30.

Dr. Glen P. Wilson, special assistant for student activities in the Office of External Relations, heads the NASA Student Activities Steering Committee, the lead group in coordinating the workshop.

The workshop is being organized for NASA by the Forum for the Advancement of Students in Science and Technology, Inc., which represents a network of organizations and

some 13,000 individuals interested in encouraging student participation in scientific programs.

Student participation in space agency projects has been a continuing effort at NASA. During the Skylab mission in 1973 and 1974, experiments from high school students were flown. One of the most publicized ones investigated the effects of weightlessness upon two spiders, Anita and Arabella.

Wilson noted that in the 1976 Viking mission to Mars, some 50 or more students were selected from colleges and universities around the country and went to Pasadena, California to work on the project.

Sergeant Major Ronning honored

By Kathleen Lyons

Wednesday, October 25, 1979, marked an important day for Sergeant Major Lloyd E. Ronning. Sgt. Maj. Ronning, an instructor in Providence's ROTC program, was the recipient of the Meritorious Service Medal. The awards ceremony was conducted

Carter

(Continued From Page 1)

protesting everything from high oil prices to nuclear energy. This reception was arranged by Gov. J. Joseph Garraby, in the President's honor, and was attended by approximately 600 people. Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, and other area college presidents were also invited to attend.

Well received by his audience, the President referred to America as a nation of peace. "I am the first president in 56 years to serve without one single American

being killed in combat overseas." When the applause subsided the President continued, "Peace can only be ours if we are strong. We must pull together in unity, and confidence in one another."

Resume writing

(Continued From Page 2)

"Rather than sending out hundreds of resumes, send out twenty-five to places that you would want to work for," said Staudmyer.

According to O'Brien, every person should give a lot of thought to the interview before going. One should know something about the company before going to the interview. For instance: the company's size, their yearly sales, number of employees, and opportunities for advancement within the company.

"The person should know what motivates them or what they think will motivate them if they get the job. Whether it be money, prestige, advancement or just the job, every person should know that answer before the interview," said O'Brien.

"The interviewer will try to find out if the candidate has drive and energy, but that isn't easy to find

For all the months of planning, the President's visit to Rhode Island was over in approximately two hours. Air Force One departed from Green Airport, and President Carter was back at the White House by noon.

out," said O'Brien. He will also ask what the person wants and expects from the job.

Appearance and poise are important in an interview, but the only way to gain confidence in an interview is to do several interviews.

"The candidate should be honest in the interview. If you don't know the answer to a question, say that you don't. It should also be a process where the candidate learns something about the company as the interviewer learns about the candidate," added O'Brien.

After the interview, the person should thank the interviewer by a letter.

One should also be able to explain information listed on a resume during an interview.

"Remember that you have as much to offer as he does," said O'Brien.

Senator

(Continued From Page 2)

Fortunato protested the recruiting attempts of the PC ROTC in the first floor of Harkins, while Mass was said daily on the floor above.

Commenting on today's rampant apathy on college campuses, Senator Fortunato blamed not the students, but the times themselves. Students today haven't been presented with events as controversial as the Vietnam War

or the Civil Rights problems of the 1960's. Senator Fortunato did advocate the activism demonstrated against the future of nuclear power.

Senator Fortunato fielded questions on various topics. In response to one student's question concerning Senator Fortunato's political future, he stated that he will be announcing his candidacy for the Representative District no. 2 seat, presently held by Eddie Beard.

OFF CAMPUS DIRECTORY

NOW AVAILABLE

SLAVIN 204

BOG Fine Arts Committee presents:

"DA"

-an Irish Comedy-

At Boston's Colonial Theatre

Thursday Nov. 8

The cost is \$8.00 and includes round trip busfare

SUBWORLD
Extends Its Hours!
NOW
Monday - Thursday
7 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Starting This Monday
November 5th

NEED CREDIT?

SEND FOR THE CREDIT GAME

- Too young to borrow?
- New in town/no references?
- Erase bad debt records
- Skip bills without ruining credit
- Receive loans within weeks of beginning this program
- Information on updated credit laws and legislation
- Your rights under the Federal Credit Acts

SOLVE ALL THESE CREDIT PROBLEMS with THE CREDIT GAME

"Tired of being without credit, or up to your neck in 'minimum payments'? With this book you will learn how to make the \$300 billion credit industry jump at your command."

ONLY \$5.95

(N.Y. residents add 8% Sales Tax)

Enclosed is \$ _____ for _____ Books
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Allow 3 weeks for delivery.

Send Check or Money Order to **WALL STREET PUBLISHING CO.**

303 5TH AVE.
 SUITE 1306
 NEW YORK, NY 10016

The Cowl

established by Providence College in 1935
member of Associated Collegiate Press

BOG, Advisory Board overstep Constitutional bounds

It has become apparent to the Editorial Board of the *Cowl* that the Constitution of the "Union Council of the College Union" must be examined in the hopes of clarifying two controversial issues. They are: the conflict that has arisen between the Student Congress and the Board of Governors concerning a Congress resolution regarding the allocation of the Student Activity fee monies, and secondly, the scope of power of the Advisory Board. The purpose of this editorial is purely the restatement of some apparently forgotten facts.

The "Union Council of the College Union" consists of the Board of Governors and the Advisory Board. The purpose of the Board of Governors is to "program the broad social, cultural, and recreational events of the Providence College Union and to assist any other campus organization in developing program ideas." As stated, the purpose of the Advisory Board is to "set the policy for long-range planning for the physical development of the Union and set, discuss, and evaluate general Union policy, finances, and building operations."¹

The Board of Governors was formed in 1972. Prior to its conception, the Student Congress was responsible for all of the activities on campus. The BOG is a part of Slavin Center, it is not an independent entity, rather, it works in co-operation with the Advisory Board.

Field House

Careful planning necessary

In light of the recent announcement of the green light for the construction of a field house by the P.C. Corporation, *The Cowl* wishes to express support of this decision by the College. The addition of this new athletic center could prove to be a healthy shot in the arm to the College in its enrollment capability in the 1980's. It will become increasingly necessary for the college to possess a viable means to attract a wide range of students to the College as the College age population drops during the next ten years. If the College chooses careful planning techniques for financing, and for internal design, the athletic center could turn out to be worth much more than its cost over the years.

The need for effective planning and additional input from students and outside sources cannot be stressed heavily enough in this matter. The publication of the architectural plans in the October 17 *Cowl* reveals one fact that requires reconsideration. It was revealed that the pool to be incorporated in the structure is only 25 meters in length. In the report of the committee appointed to study the feasibility of a new athletic center it is stated, "To provide everything that was voted

The dispute between the Congress and the BOG came about as a result of a Student Congress resolution to give \$1,000 a year to each class. The Congress felt that the classes needed the money because the number of events they are allowed to hold each semester has been reduced from three to two. This action was caused by the Advisory Board's mandate banning the serving of alcohol at events on nights prior to school days. As a result, it has become difficult for classes to raise the funds necessary to help reduce the cost of bids for Ring Weekend and Commencement activities.

Every year Student Congress receives money from the Student Activities fee to allocate to the various campus clubs and organizations. The Congress consists of the democratically elected representatives of the student body, and are thus the trustees to this money fee. They can allocate the money in any way they see fit. Presently, the BOG receives the largest portion of the money.

As disconcerting as the whole incident has been for the BOG, the situation cannot change unless a radical change in the constitution of either group occurs. Unfair as this may appear to BOG, Student Congress exercises the final and ultimate control over all Student Activity monies.

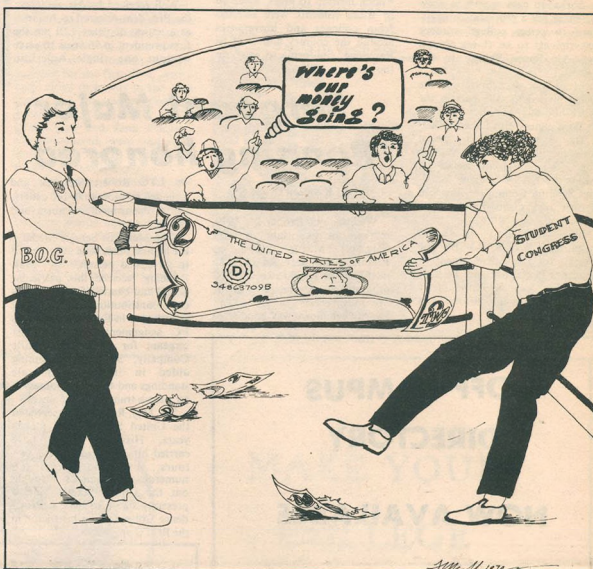
Last year the Advisory Board voted to ban all events serving alcohol on the nights preceding a school day. The Advisory Board

for (e.g., a 50 meter pool), would result in a building that would cost over \$7,000,000." The Editorial Board of *The Cowl* feels that if Providence College is going to invest the sum of \$5,000,000 in a new center, they should not rule out the possibility of the need for the facility to expand in the future to accommodate the needs of students. A 50 meter pool may not be necessary now, but in the future it may be needed for any one of many reasons.

The student body of Providence College has no desire to see a mediocre athletic center answer their cries for a new athletic facility. *The Cowl* feels that the students should be polled again in regards to their present ideas on this new field house, since last year's poll did not include this year's Freshmen class who may well be the first class to use the facility and experience the tuition increase brought on by this project.

The internal makeup of the field house will also be of prime concern, since any reconstruction undertaken in the future to alter the internal design will depend on the quality of the original design.

With the 1980's at the doorstep, and the threat of declining college enrollment facing every college



did not and could not set this policy for the entire campus, since they have control over Slavin Center alone. A directive would have to have come from either the Committee on Administration or the president of the college to be applicable to the entire campus.

For example, Raymond Hall could possibly be facilitated for a "school night" function, and contrary to popular belief, so

could Alumni Cafeteria. According to administrative structure, Alumni Cafeteria is not considered a part of Slavin Center, thus it is not under the jurisdiction of the Advisory Board.

No one questioned the authority of the Advisory Board in making this decision last year. Technically, it is not in their power to dictate the social activi-

ties of the entire campus. Their authority is limited to Slavin Center alone.

Obviously, the Board of Governors and the Advisory Board are overstepping their own constitutional restrictions. It has become evident that if both boards continue to envision themselves as pan-campus organizations, then a constitutional revision is imperative.

THE COWL

Published each full week of school during the academic year and one summer edition during June 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
Editorial Editor
Features Editor
Sports Editor
Photography Editor
Business Manager
Advertising Manager
Circulation Manager
College Advisor

Maureen J. O'Hare '80
Daniel J. Lund '80
Barbara A. Casserly '81
Kathleen M. Hansen '80
Robert S. Walsh '80
Stephen W. Lichtenfels '80
John Kennally '80
Stephen E. Sylvius '81
John J. Deady '80
John A. McMahon, O.P.

General Assignment Staff: Joe Brandolino, Donna Bunn, Lauren Cook, Beth Detels, Maureen Diggins, Moira Fay, Steve Ferreira, John Garraby, Bob Givino, Kelly Keane, John Kummer, Kathy Lyons, Darleen Madden, Judy McManara, Tim O'Hara, Kathy O'Keefe, Kathy O'Neill, Brian Otvic, Glen Pacheco, Carol Perri, Marie Robitaille, Karen Ryder, Beth Saleses, Joyce Simard, Carol Smith, Cathy Smith, Ann Spasato, Bill Sullivan, Lisa Szwarcfrank, Jeff Tognoni.
Copy Staff: Cathy Albany, Donna Beland, Mary Bonetti, Meg Berrigan, Linda Brecklin, Tom Buckley, Stasia Campbell, Cathy Earlbino, Catherine Greaber, Debby Leopront, Lois Walker, Kevin West.
Photography Staff: Daryl Burnett, Kathy Codega, Jim Curas, Bob Derouin, Gary Smart, Mark Whelan.

Art and Graphics: Tom McManamon, Chris Tubridy, Marc Tetreault.
Sports Staff: Joe Brandolino, Kevin Burke, Robert Burke, Mike David, Cheryl Galvin, Mary Gibbons, Ellen Harrington, Tim O'Hara, Ron Piccone, Ed Ruhl.

Advertising Representatives: Celeste Bergeron, Barbara Brady.
Circulation Staff: Joe Brandolino, Kerry Brown, Jim Ready, Steve Riley, Walter Wait.

Subscription rate \$4.00 per year by mail. Student subscriptions \$4.00 included in tuition fee.

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.

Forum for Ideas

By Thomas P. Corcoran
President, Board of Governors

I'm writing this column in response to the article which appeared in last week's *Cowl*, entitled "Congress Ponders Re-Allocation of Student Activity Fee." I hope it serves to both enlighten and inform the student body at Providence College of the action taken in last week's meeting of the Student Congress. This action pertains to all full-time students at PC, since all of us presently pay a student activity fee of \$65.00.

Many students at PC ask themselves what this \$65 pays for. Quite simply, this large sum of money goes to three places: a) maintenance of Slavin Center, b) a direct allotment to the PC football club, and c) Student Congress. Student Congress then spends what it needs, and gives the rest to the Board of Governors. Broken down in monetary figures, (using last year as an example), \$221,000 was brought in, of which \$119,000 went to the maintenance of Slavin, \$13,500 went to the PC football club, and \$88,000 went to Student Congress. They spent \$16,500, leaving approximately \$71,500 to the BOG. What last week's action did was increase the amount Student Congress will get from now on by \$4,000, and decrease the amount the Board of Governors will get by \$4,000. What will this \$4,000, which Student Congress reallocated to itself, lend support to??? Classes! From now on, each class will receive a \$1,000 allotment per year from the activity fee (\$500 per semester).

I was (and still am) in extreme opposition to both what was done and the way it was handled by Student Congress. I am in agreement that classes do need some funding to help support themselves. I question why no alternative solutions were offered by this year's Congress. Should Congress did suggest raising prices charged to students at BOG events, to help reduce the loss. However, I feel this is contradictory to the purpose of the BOG, which is to provide quality entertainment at the lowest possible cost to the students. By just re-allocation the activity fee, Student

Congress has not solved the problem, but simply rearranged and re-directed it.

Why \$1,000? Why not \$750 or \$1250? Congress didn't fully explain this arbitrary figure, nor did they back it up with pertinent financial information and reasons.

Is this what's best for the student body? Do the students want this? Students may feel that what the BOG receives as an allotment from Congress is plenty, but these same students aren't acquainted with the varieties of entertainment this money can buy, or the cost of this entertainment. With this cost skyrocketing, and with 10 committees looking to provide this entertainment, the money is needed and does get spent.

The student body demands and expects quality entertainment from the BOG, since they have such a sizeable allotment. But it is

difficult to achieve successful programming of such entertainment when the Board's budget fluctuates and is uncertain.

Student Congress didn't address itself to the proper question or keep it in perspective. They solved a short range, immediate need by re-allocating

the budget this year, but they failed to look at or realize long range consequences of their action. By setting a precedent and allocating funds to classes next semester, they've opened up a multitude of questions and problems. What happens if, three years from now, a Student Congress president decides to allocate \$6,000 a year to classes citing such reasons as this year's Congress did? By setting a precedent and allocating classes money from the activity fee, Congress has to look at the long range consequences, both those affecting the student body, and future students. Instead, they came up with a short-term solution. Inflation and monetary concerns affect all organizations, big and small. We must strive to insure that the decisions we make now are the correct ones, both for the present and future good of the school.

Kelly's Keane Komments

By Kelly Keane

Everyone at this school seems to have the same disease—that of complaining. We all complain about everything—the food, living conditions, grades, and recently even overheard kids yelling about our parietal system! Can you imagine—students twenty-one years old not appreciating being secluded from the real world?

Parietals is a tricky system—especially in the girls' dorm. If you lose track of the time and the clock reads 12:05 a.m.—your'e caught in a dilemma! You have two choices: 1) Turn yourself in.

Go downstairs, explain the situation. Apologize. Then go home and start saving money for your fine, OR close the door and resign yourself to spending the night. In

the morning walk right out the door—past the desk person—who is probably asleep anyway. The decision is yours.

Girls, thank God we don't have

to listen to deep voices in the hallways at all hours of the night or worry about athletic supporters hanging out our windows. Boys never need find out what we REALLY look like or that the rumor about us wearing pajamas is true.

The most practical aspect of this whole idea is obviously security. If a guy (don't get excited!) comes to visit, the desk

calls up. Whoever answers yells "Send 'em up!" and before you know it, you have a real live man on your floor in your very own room.

If you don't think you are emotionally capable of handling a situation involving a B-O-Y, just yet, mumble that you are "out" into the speaker and hang up.

The desk'll get rid of him for you. This was so simple, much so it gets very difficult when a parent wants to see your room (*the person who is probably PAYING

for this room.) If you yell "Send 'em up!" the desk will calmly tell you that that is impossible and that you are required to come down and "escort" dear old mom

and/or dad up to your room. This may seem to be absolutely the most foolish rule yet since guys can just come up and hang around while a nice "home-made

chocolate-chip cookie mon" is under scrutiny, but it isn't. Actually, this is a nice way for PC to allow senile elders to be led to a room since they obviously aren't

capable of getting there themselves. It also reduces accidents, allowing the ones who are paying the tuition bills to continue to be able to do so. Sorry mom!

The play was well attended by students and faculty alike. The nature of the audience's reaction was that "the play was very good, but aren't the acoustics in Harkins terrible!" Nearly every review of a PC production makes mention of the auditorium's terrible acoustics and its unsuitability as a theater.

Is there any culture or love of beauty at PC? I'm really beginning to wonder.

Rosemary Murray, '80

Field house under fire

Dear Editor:

Is there any culture or love of beauty at PC? The answer lately seems to be "No," thanks to the decision of the Corporation not to include a theatre in the proposed design for the fieldhouse. In the October 7th issue of the *Cowl*, Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., is quoted as saying that "the time has arrived to turn our attention to the lack of adequate indoor athletic and recreational facilities for our students," and goes on to say that the fieldhouse is a

"necessity for the quality of life on the Providence College campus."

Well, I'm not opposed to having adequate sports facilities, but why is the field house being given over exclusively to sports? There are other forms of recreational entertainment besides sports. What happened to the cultural appreciation and broadening of interests that a "liberal arts" education is supposed to afford?

The college handbook states that PC "presents its students with opportunities to advance their ability." How can students advance their ability without the proper facilities? The theatre program somehow manages to stage four productions a year, despite the handicaps and obstacles which Harkins Auditorium presents. The school needs a permanent facility which could be used for concerts, recitals, speakers' addresses, and BOG events, as well as theatre productions.

Last Wednesday, I attended the opening night performance of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*.

own existence.

When William Shakespeare wrote "all the world's a stage," he didn't intend you to interpret this as society's need for a city site amphitheater. The quote finishes "and all the men and women are merely players." It is possible that you took this figurative statement and literally interpreted this to mean that human nature necessitates our involvement in society as actors?

In closing, I'd like to point out to Peter Cameron that the corporation does not force the student body to wear jock straps (am I presumptuous in assuming this statement was directed at us boys?). However, the corporation would have a tough time pushing us out on a stage and forcing us to skip, hop, and sing with flexed wrists.

Sincerely yours,
Tom Keegan, '80
(and not looking forward to graduating)

there last week, and I feel that it is time someone did something about the problem. I am prepared to make a one thousand dollar (\$1,000.00) gift to the college if your paper will publish this letter.

I feel that the student newspaper is the most effective means of making the problem stand out. It must stand out if we are to get rid of it successfully.

I want the college to no longer ignore the problem of the dogs, but rather try desperately to solve it.

Sincerely yours,
Michael C. Grimes

Letters

Fieldhouse defended

Dear Editor:

In answering our three theatre revolutionaries from last week's *Cowl*, "Dear artists wake up and join the real world!" The rationale for construction of a \$5.5 million dollar fieldhouse far exceeds your limited reasoning for the construction of an elaborate entertainment center.

All PC students are not jocks, but student concern for physical fitness proportionately outweighs student desire for a new theatre center. It's true the Theatre Department assists in broadening the knowledge and culture of students, but Harkins Hall Auditorium meets this need. The student talent and fine directing at PC are well above average. It is these qualities that make your productions the fine performances they are. However, the invest-

ment of fantastic sums of money will not increase the quality of your shows.

College Theatre Arts at PC are not dwindling but the student involvement there is certainly not expanding. I mean let's face it, I have more students in my smallest business class than you have in your entire department!

PC must improve campus conditions to hedge against possible college dereliction in the 80's. The construction of a sports complex will be a fine investment for PC. The corporation acted with the good insight in forecasting the need to attract students in future years to maintain the college's revenue requirements to help keep up with our country's dismal economic future. By "enriching its pocketbook," the college is merely protecting its

Providence College Alumnus speaks out against the dogs

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thoughts and feelings on what I feel is a current and potentially dangerous problem existing on the campus of Providence College.

The problem which I write about is one that has existed since I attended classes there back in the mid 60's and, unfortunately, seems to have gotten worse and not better, as one would expect.

I am surprised to find through some investigation by my office, and through the Office of Urban Affairs, that to this day, no affirmative action has taken place to help delineate this problem. I feel that it is time to bring the problem

out into the open.

I am an active supporter of the Providence College community, and I think I do have a caring for the students wish to urinate in their neighbors' bushes. I do not see what purpose it serves to print such nonsense in the *Cowl*. I was also a member of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce. I am held in high esteem by the members of my local and business communities. I head a very successful advertising firm in the Boston area. I do not want to see Providence College go to the dogs.

The tenacity of the problem has not reached the campus community as yet, but my wife was bitten

Features



Above: Barry Bibeau and date enjoy first annual Harvest Ball. Below: Jim D'iate, Kenny Apicerno, Lori Reese, and Jim Watkinson savor their dinner of chicken cordon bleu.



Above: George West, Dillon Club president, gallantly brings his date another drink. Above Rt.: Kate Farrell in Twelfth Night garb. See story in next week's Cowl.



Top Rt.: Anne Miller ponders a pumpkin. Bottom rt.: Ron Piccone conjurs up a Halloween plan.



A good 75¢ pumpkin

The Great Pumpkin liveth! The marketing club held their second annual pumpkin sale last week. That's right, those vegetables a la Halloween, the quintessential Jack o'latern, have come to PC. The Marketing Club has found quite a market for them, and according to club president Tom Markey, the fund raiser is a boost to the treasury. Students at PC have found many uses for them. Some carve them (Pumpkinickide), while the more humane prefer to draw on them. There are even those who, if they were not restrained, would eat them in a pie (Pumpkanabloom).

Fund raisers like this are a minor activity of the club, the speakers that come to the college are the organization's real reason for being in existence. Yet, that cannot be wholly the case, as Markey pointed out that "what this country needs is a good 75¢ pumpkin."



Stryke's poetry powerful

By Jeff Esposito

This month's poetry reading featured Lucien Stryke, who read at 8 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge, on October 25. Stryke truly was a feature. Now teaching in Illinois, Stryke has published twenty books, several translations, and has served as a guest speaker in Japan, and a teacher in Iran.

Stryke's work draws one into it, not so much as an escape, but as a sharing of experience of viewpoint. The poetry is dramatic, tense, but is far from being melodramatic and stopy. What Stryke lacks in sentimentality, he makes up for in metric smoothness. Perhaps he avoids triteness through a genuine dislike of vulgarity and roughness.

Stryke's poetry is powerful in its solemnity; it borders on the grim. Some of the words read include: "Chekov at nicea," "Siberia," and "Lament for Weldon Keyes." If the imagery of this poetry doesn't get to you, then you simply don't enjoy fine writing.



Pate to perform

Pianist Walter Pate, of the Catholic University piano faculty, will be in concert on Tuesday, November 6, 1979 at 8 p.m. in Slavin Center, '64 Hall, here on the PC campus.

The recital will feature Schubert's "Sonata in D Major," "Vallee d'Obermann," by Liszt and Chopin's "Preludes, Op. 28."

Pate has studied with Leonard Mastrogiacomo, Bela Nagy and Ney Salgado, and in 1975 received

a fellowship to attend the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood, where he worked with Gilbert Kalish and Yvonne Loriod. Pate's numerous recitals include television and radio appearances and performances with orchestras in Florida and North Carolina.

The Pate concert is sponsored by the Providence College Music Program and is open to the public without charge.

BOG's dance theater

By Marybeth Holland

The Albuquerque Dance Theater is a traveling modern dance company comprised of eleven members. On Wednesday, October 24, they performed for PC students in '64 Hall.

Their program was a diverse one. The first three acts created a modern dance flavor in which the dancers expressed a feeling of

freedom not common to more restricted forms of dance. The last act, "L'Histoire Du Soldat," (The Soldier's Tale), first performed in London in 1920, was well received. Humanistic in approach, it dealt with a soldier and his endeavors with the devil.

The Albuquerque Dance Theater's performance was interestingly choreographed and a pleasurable evening for all.

A Witch and Devil's Establishment

Gulliver's
Proudly Presents
Every Thursday

College Party Nite

Nov 1: Apple - New England's only all Beatle's Band

Free Beer 8-9 with a \$2 cover
Reduced cover after 9 with a \$1.00

Next Week
NOV 8: Rizzz

Don't forget! Sunday Nites at Gulliver's are special, too!
No cover with a \$1.00 and a Super Happy Hour All Night Long

Gulliver's
167 Farrington Pike
Smithfield, RI ~ 231-9896 ~

DRIVER'S LICENSE MUST ACCOMPANY PC ID

ELMHURST HAIR SALON

Complete Hair Care for Men and Women

for appointment call 621-8054

523 Eaton St.
Corner of Eaton and Smith St.

HELIOS RESTAURANT
1423 HARTFORD AVE., JOHNSTON
272-1155
HOME OF THE GREEK SALAD

THE NEWEST MOST EXCITING EATING-DRINKING & MEETING SPOT. IN JOHNSTON

Famous Greek Souvlaki

- MOUSAKA — SHISH-KEBOBS
- BAKED LAMB
- STEAKS-VEAL
- PASTAS-SEAFOOD

OPEN 7 DAYS 11 A.M. to 1 A.M.

GREEK AMERICAN CUISINE

10% off with college ID

Gucci, Izod, or Sears?

By Michele Ricciardi

I can't keep up with campus fashion. I can not pronounce Ralph Lauren's name, let alone afford one of his ascots. And the preppy attire is not for me. Something about neon colors draws out my skin tone. I've tried the Joan Baez-Woodstock look; tie-dying old Fruit of the Loom tee-shirts lavender of skyblue pink. But then my peers thought I was joining a cult. I am in a complete tizzy.

Before I go anywhere, I call to find out what everyone else is wearing. If the gang is going collegiate and I'm leveying it, everyone will think I'm a dropout. And when I do match my hair ribbons to my belt, it's the Studio 54 look for all, which leaves me dancing by myself.

Let it be a known fact that the girls from Connecticut dress differently from the girls who reside in New Jersey. Female New Yorkers show a distinct difference in attire from the females of Rhode Island.

Connecticut coeds are neat. They are subtle in their dress. They're into the prep scene, but on a superficial level. Most of them tie sweaters around their necks to conceal hickies, iron burns or cheap labels.

Jersey gals are happy with a new patch on their jeans. Their idea of an Oxford shirt is wearing dad's white-mantled-from-'56, and tying it up in a midrift.

Occasionally, the New York girls will pull through with some

plaids and stripes. But most of them are into high fashion: Calvin Klein jeans, Calvin Klein jackets, Calvin Klein boots, Calvin Klein tissues...

Don't ask the chick wearing the purple Classical High majorette jacket if she's ever heard of Dean sweaters. She'll probably tell you she is strictly a halter woman. "Sweaters are too hot to BUS STOP in."

I don't know what kind of dresser I could be categorized as. My wardrobe consists of two polyester pullovers, a grey sweat-shirt, patched-up overalls, an Indian print shirt, one pair of imitation Bass shoes, one initial sweater, four flannel shirts and a rain slicker.

I used to own a pair of cinnamon red chinos. But my brother borrowed them for his elf role in "Rudolf Comes to Hackensack," a senior class play. I haven't seen them since. I do own an initial monogrammed sweater. I bought it on sale. The initials aren't mine, but it was the effect I was after.

I guess I'm just flexible. Maybe I should have gone out for the Friar's club, or ROTC, and had them furnish my clothing.

Just once before I graduate, I will try to adhere to the Providence College dress code. Look for me at Brad's. I'll be the one in the felt-feathered hat, Gloria Vanderbuilt army fatigues, monogrammed sequined halter, Top Siders and a white blazer.

Cassuto

(Continued from Page 8)

asiles to upper balcony and under-stood, in that moment, the success of sound—the beautiful sound of a good orchestra and the right sound of our new hall.

Arts and artists brought to attention

By Kathy Allen

"We're trying to bring attention to the arts." This is the goal of those involved with the Providence College Art Journal according to Debra A. DiFranco and John B. Donahue. DiFranco and Donahue are seniors majoring in Art History and are in charge of this year's issue.

The Art Journal began four years ago as an effort to make the Providence College community more aware of its arts program, and covers the activities of the Theater, Music and Art Departments as well as activities in the immediate vicinity of the college.

Its first three years, the Art Journal was published twice yearly. Last year there was only one publication. "Last year our main writer came down with pneumonia. We also were held up because of the epidemic last winter. By the time we began to put it together again, it was time for finals and this made it hard for those involved," Donahue said. "Last year we were co-editors, we did lay-out and we did the distribution, too," Donahue said. That was because there were only four members."

When asked about they attributed to the sudden rise of interest this year (the first Art Journal meeting this year drew 30 students) DiFranco replied, "I think it was the bulletin we put in everyone's mailbox. I wanted the kids to know that there is a lot of prestige involved in working on the Art Journal. That this kind of involvement would look good on their resume. But, I also want the kids to know how much fun it can be to work on something like this, and see every phase such as writing, photography or art and

also the typing, editing and lay-out. We'd like to get everyone to see every phase. This is why we're having more regular meetings as opposed to one long one once a month. Last year people handed in the articles, but we did all the work. This time, with all the people, it will be much easier and fun for everyone."

The exact funding of the Art Journal this year is still in doubt. "Our funds are a part of the Art Department budget. Last year we were allocated \$750, but because of the epidemic and the other problems last year, we did not use all of the money given to us. So as of right now, we're not exactly sure how much we're going to get. We hope we'll still receive \$750 because although this year we decided to publish only one Art Journal, we hope to make it bigger and better," DiFranco said.

When asked about their publi-

cation in comparison to the Almbic, another publication on the campus, both Donahue and DiFranco said there was no comparison. DiFranco said that "the Almbic is strictly poetry and literature whereas we are strictly news."

The Art Journal often has articles about graduates from the Art Departments. The articles show what the graduate is doing now and how he or she is growing in their own particular field. "The reason for this," Donahue said, "is to promote the fact that Providence College art graduates are becoming accomplished. While we're trying to bring attention to the arts on campus we also want to recognize those PC graduates who are making a name for themselves after they leave."

Both working on the Art Journal look forward to a new and interesting year.

Win your own Life 'banquet' in Miller Brewing sweepstakes

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—You don't have to rip open a beer can, spin a basketball or show off with a pool cue to be a Lite Beer celebrity.

The Miller Brewing Company, in conjunction with its "Little Beer Banquet" commercial now appearing on television, will award a personal banquet to the lucky winner of its latest sweepstakes contest.

The winner and 50 friends will receive engraved invitations to their very own "Lite Beer Banquet." It will include celebrity treatment. A chauffeur-driven limousine will deliver the winner and a companion to the event, where the winner will share the excitement with six Lite Beer celebrities.

The spotlight will be on the winner, seated at the head table swapping stories with the "big guys." And the entire evening's program will be video-taped, so that the lucky winner may relive each moment on the giant-screen color TV set and video recorder that are part of the prize list.

Lite's "banquet" commercial, its third annual 60-second spot highlighting its celebrities for the past year, may now be seen on network sports and entertainment

programs. It features 16 Lite Beer celebrities, including master of ceremonies Rodney Dangerfield.

Ten second prizes (24 eight-ounce filet mignons) will be awarded, along with 100 third prizes (a pewter Lite mug). One thousand fourth place finishers will each receive an 8 by 10 inch color photograph of the original Lite Beer Banquet, suitable for framing.

All entries must be received by November 16, 1979. Entrants must be of legal drinking age in the state in which they reside.

Winners will be determined in a random drawing from among all entries received under the supervision of the D.L. Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization. All decisions made by Blair will be considered final.

To enter, use an official entry form or a plain piece of 3x5 inch paper and hand print your name and address. All entries should be mailed in a standard envelope to: Lite Beer Celebrity Banquet Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 9296, Blair, Neb. 68009.

Miller is an operating company of Philip Morris Incorporated. Principal beer brands include Miller, High Life, Lite and Lowenbrau.

THE FOLLOWING COMPANIES OR COLLEGES WILL BE POSTED FOR GENERAL SIGN-UP IN THE COUNSELING & CAREER PLANNING CENTER ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1979

U.S. Marine Corps
Provident Mutual Life Insurance
Anaconda-Atlantic Richfield Co.
Ernst & Whinney
American Graduate School of International Management
Fieldcrest Mills
Babson College

E & J PIZZA

600 Douglas Ave.

-NEW ITEM-

Eggplant Parmigian
 sm. \$1.60 lg. \$2.40

-SPECIAL-

All orders over \$10 get a
FREE SMALL PIZZA
 (sodas not included)
 Good until Nov. 30

Free Delivery
 to PC
 every day

4:30 pm - 1:00 am

751-2251 751-2064

Cassuto conducts

By Candelmas

Saturday, October 27, 1979

Symphonic Variations.....
 Joly Braga Santos
 Piano Concerto No. 2 in G minor,
 Op. 22..... Saint-Saens
 Steven De Groote, piano
 Symphonie Fantastique... Berlioz

Alvaro Cassuto re-defined the meaning of hubris last night as he presented the Rhode Island Philharmonic for the first time under his direction. The new conductor countered one of the most treacherous pitfalls in ensemble playing by successfully opening with a full chord at pianissimo. With that first baton stroke, he stated his own belief in the capability of this orchestra to perform in the professional and technically accurate fashion one expects from a front-rank organization.

Cassuto's other risk venture of the evening revolved around his managing of the complex and occasionally exaggerated "Symphonie Fantastique" by Berlioz. Calling for an enlarged orchestra, with eight tympani, three harps, and Berlioz' own request for 220 players, the music puts additional strain on both the orchestra and conductor. Passages played on counterpoint enlist different rhythmic makings, tone variations are extreme, and the clarity of one section seems to shout its individualism even in the midst of full orchestral sound. All of this the Philharmonic handled exceedingly well. The "Witches Sabbath" fugue leapt with assurance from part to part, tympani exchanges in the "Scaffold" section underlined the visual excitement which is so integral a feature of live concerts, and the English horn, always a temperamental question mark, gave a prima donna performance.

For an opening night, the concert was indeed laden with firsts—the American premier of Jose Braga Santos' "Symphonic Variations," a new director acknowledged to be among the finest young conductors performing today, the Ocean State theater replacing a thirty-year residence at Veteran's Auditorium, and an exciting pianist not heard here previously and well on his way to major regard (although he should learn to slow down a bit, especially in third movements). An addendum to all this: for those music lovers concerned with instrument as well as player, last night's concerto, the Saint Saens G Minor, was played not on the oft-maligned Steinway normally leased by the orchestra, but on an Austrian concert grand made by Boesendorfer, about which legend says that "if Steinway is the Cadillac, the Boesendorfer can only be a Rolls." Certainly, the sound qualities are quite different—more overtones in the upper register, a singular clarity within each note when presented alone or in chords, and a sense of almost apartness from orchestra and audience. None of this is detrimental to the quality of sound, it is even somewhat exciting to encounter. But it can be perplexing to an ear more accustomed to Steinways and Baldwins.

My final comment returns to the hubris theme. The continuing worries of acoustical problems at the Ocean State were symbolically flaunted when orchestra president Richard Pretat proudly strode on stage and presented his welcome to the new maestro, sans microphone. A full house of 3200 listeners heard him from side

See CASSUTO, Page 7

SPECIAL ISSUES OF WOMEN IN THE WORK FORCE

Date: November 7th
Time: 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm
Place: Room 203 Slavin Center

Panel members include representatives from:

New England Telephone Co.
 People's Bank
 Roger Williams General Hospital

Sponsored by the Counseling and Career Planning Center

INTERNATIONAL BEER FESTIVAL

Upper Level Slavin

BEERS SERVED

This Saturday, November 3

9 - 1

Heineken Light
 Heineken Dark
 St. Pauli Girl
 Harp Lager
 Bass Ale
 Kirin
 Molsen Ale
 Budweiser
 Miller Lite

LIMITED ADMISSION

Presented by the BOG Social Committee

Marine Corps PLC, what it is

By Charlie Dallachie
and Dan Lund

The first training ground for the majority of Marine Corps Officers is college. Commissioning programs in all services require at least a Bachelor's degree, since college is really the first test of one's ability.

There are several paths to a Marine Corps Commission. The most common is the Platoon Leaders Class (PLC). For freshmen and sophomores, Platoon

Leaders Class consists of two six-week training sessions at Officer Candidates School, Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Virginia. For juniors, it's one ten week session. All training takes place in the summer and it is grueling as expected.

Travel costs to and from Quantico, meals and textbooks, etc., are furnished free of charge by the government. Candidates are well paid for their time. During the school year there are no on campus drills or grooming

regulations. Academics are the important thing. An overall "C" average must be maintained. Upon graduation, one is commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps.

Within the PLC program there are two special options, PLC-Law and PLC-Aviation. The Marine Corps needs qualified lawyers. In this program, active duty is postponed until successfully obtaining a law degree and being admitted to the Bar. Meanwhile, one is commissioned and promoted on schedule. Service in the Marine

Corps as a legal officer has a big advantage over civilian practice. Important on-your-feet experience early in a legal career is the major advantage. Before most civilians even get out of the research stacks in a law firm, the 1st Lieutenant will have real trial experience under his belt. PLC aviation gives a student a chance to graduate with a commission and actual flying experience before his military flight training begins. After successfully completing all pre-commissioning training, he can get Federal Aviation Administration approved flight instruction.

As in all pre-commissioning programs, Marine Officer Candidates are eligible for \$100 per month during the academic year. The only requirement is successful completion of one session at Quantico.

The greatest monetary advantage to the PLC program is that the time the student spends in college is put towards his or her pay grade once commissioned. This is the only commissioning program that has this benefit. It can mean the difference between a

starting salary of \$12,000 or one of about \$16,000

The big question is what are the obligations for this program. PLC members can voluntarily drop out of the program anytime prior to commissioning, that is, graduation. Even if they have gone to summer training he can drop if he so desires. After college, regular PLC members and PLC-Law students have a three year active duty obligation. PLC-Aviation has a five to five and a half year obligation due to the extensive training involved. Women Officer Candidates have a ten week training course, upon successful completion, are offered a commission and a three year tour.

The benefits are numerous. The starting salary of a 2nd Lieutenant who has been in the program since his freshman year is over \$15,000, that includes 30 days paid leave per year! Medical care is also provided for the lieutenant and his or her dependents. Besides the numerous material values, you've got the pride and excitement of a worthwhile occupation as an officer, a leader of the Marines!



SENATOR
HOWARD

Baker

Announced Presidential Candidate
Will Participate in an
OPEN STUDENT FORUM
on Friday November 2nd
at 10:00 a.m.
at Sayles Hall, Brown University

The Public Is Invited

Authorized and paid for by The Baker Committee.
A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C.

For more information
please contact
Frank Yoni
Box 249

Caito's

Free Delivery

7 - 12 pm Sun - Thurs
7 pm - 1 am Fri & Sat

Pizza & Sandwiches

272-4922

CUTTING

ORNER

The Finest in Hair Styling
for Men & Women

PLUS :

- Make-up Consulting
- Manicures
- Wraps & Braids

Complete Line of Redken Products

REMEMBER US FOR JR. RING WEEKEND
NOVEMBER 15 - 18

Call for an appointment
Day or Evening
831 - 9743

901 Smith St.
(corner of River Ave.)



Mike Dvor peers into the scrum against Trinity, trying to see who will get control of the ball.

Netwomen finish 10-2, win seven straight

The Providence College women's tennis team concluded its season with the best record in the history of the program, ending up with an impressive 10-2 record. After their exciting finish as the Cinderella team in the New England, they came together to upset a strong Boston College contingent. Boston College is considered to be one of the strongest teams in the area, but the Lady Friars attacked the overconfident Eagles and defeated them in an exciting match, 5½-3½.

Sue Hubbs was unable to topple Kathy Lynch, but gave it a valiant effort in losing three close sets. Nancy Curtin and Ann Marie Mancini defeated their two surprised opponents easily but the other three singles matches were hard fought.

Basketball

(Continued from Page 11)

with him from Sarasota, Florida, where he won All American honors.

In the backcourt, where the Friars had some ballhandling problems last year, four players are returning for action. Junior Jerry Scott is a natural shooter who proved tough in the clutch last year. John Nolan is a ballhandling guard with good defensive abilities, while Gary Towle, a pure shooter, and Ron Tenzik, a player with good all around abilities, round out the guards. The P.C. backcourt hopes to get help from freshman Ricky Tucker, whom coach Walters sees as having a good shot at playing because of his quickness and playmaking talents.

The big questions for the Friars are at the center and ballhandling guard spots. With improvements there and the ability of the team to work together, especially defensively, the young Friars hope to begin to turn things around.

They'll have a tough exhibition on November 24 against the Russian Olympic Team before opening up against Stonehill on the 30th. Some big games to look forward to are with Louisville, Purdue and Industrial Classic returns entrants Duke and Stanford.

LSAT and GMAT

Amity
Review Seminars

15 student average class size
Team teaching techniques
Convenient weekend classes
EXCLUSIVE MATH REFRESHER

800-243-4767

Ruggers drop two close games

The Providence College rugby club has earned itself some credibility.

Three matches remained in the courts. Paula Herbert was in the midst of an intense and controversial match, with every point seemingly endless and every game agonizingly difficult. Paula finally mastered her opponents psychological warfare and tennis games, and put the Lady Friars in the lead again. Mary Ann McCoy and Karen O'Connell, playing together for the first time, served and vollied their way to the fifth game and the match deciding point. Jubilation. Diane Desaulniers and Jane Sharkey, still undefeated, were unable to finish their match as darkness became prohibitive.

On Monday, October 29, the Lady Friars traveled to New London to conclude their record breaking season against Connecticut College. Stringing together the longest winning streak in the team's history, seven consecutive matches, the Lady Friars handled the Camels with no problem, sending them home with deflated humps. Providence won the match, 8-1.

yet to win their first match, the Friars played two hard fought contests against established clubs last week and played well.

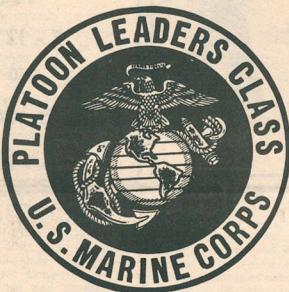
On Saturday, October 20, the Friars were foiled in a last minute attempt to score a victory over Trinity. A Pat Leyden try and a Mike Corrigan conversion in the first half were offset by a successful Trinity penalty kick, a try and a conversion. The score stood at 9-6 and a try would have

given the Friars at least a 10-9 lead, but time ran out on the Friars with the ball on the one yard line of Trinity.

On Thursday, October 25, the Holy Cross club invaded Raymond Field for a night game against the Friars. A good sized crowd was treated to a close hard hitting game, Marty O'Riordan managed the only Providence score with a try. Holy Cross scored two tries and downed the Friars, 8-4.



Snapper and Marty O'Riordan line up against Trinity.



MAKE YOUR COLLEGE YEARS COUNT

ENTER THE PLC PROGRAM AS AN UNDERGRADUATE AND YOUR FINANCIAL BENEFITS MULTIPLY TREMENDOUSLY.

STARTING SALARY OF A SINGLE, 2NDLT ENTERING THE PLC PROGRAM AS A:

FRESHMAN/SOPHOMORE	\$15,128.40
JUNIOR	\$12,971.28
SENIOR	\$12,563.04

24 MONTHS AFTER GRADUATION, PROMOTION TO 1stLT, AND A SALARY TO MATCH.

SALARY OF A SINGLE, 1stLT ENTERING THE PLC PROGRAM AS A:

FRESHMAN/SOPHOMORE	\$18,708.24
JUNIOR	\$18,203.64
SENIOR	\$15,688.20

THE SALARY IS GREATER....SO ARE THE RESPONSIBILITIES....INTERESTED?
SEE US WHEN WE'RE ON CAMPUS OR CALL COLLECT IN HARTFORD 244-2168/244-2169

WE WILL BE VISITING YOUR CAMPUS ON THURS & FRI, NOV 1 & 2
AND WILL BE LOCATED AT THE SLAVIN CENTER
FROM 10 AM - 2 PM

The Few. The Proud. The Marines.

PC basketball A year of rebuilding, question marks

By Ed Rubi

Considering all the changes which have occurred in the Providence College basketball



Cow photo by Dan Lund

Junior Rudy Williams, one of last year's high scorers and rebounders, should be one of the mainstays for the Friars this year.

program over the last year, the 1979-80 season is a series of questions. How will first-year coach Gary Walters fare as successor of the legendary Dave Gavitt? How can the Friars compete in the new Big East conference, which features the top teams in Eastern basketball? And can the Friars overcome the problems of inexperience and personnel gaps to regain a top name in college basketball?

Due to all these questions, most basketball critics see the Friars chances as slim, which may turn out to be their biggest asset. PC has been picked to finish last in their conference against such competition as Boston College, Connecticut, Seton Hall, St. Johns, Syracuse and Georgetown. They have nothing to lose and everything to gain in a year labeled as rebuilding by most.

Coach Gary Walters, a veteran of the rebuilding process while at Dartmouth College, is realistic about the Friars chances this year. The schedule stacks six of the top rated teams in the country against the young Friars, in what Coach Walters terms as a "masochist's dream". What Walters is hoping for this season is to "arrest the slide" of the P.C. program and

begin rebuilding, with a stress on fundamentals. With his two new assistant coaches, Steve Hocker, former head coach at Mackin High School in Washington and Wayne Szoke, assistant coach under Walters for three years at Dartmouth, Coach Walters plans on using defense to make things happen for the Friars. Pointing back to last year, when the P.C. margin of victory was only 3 points while losing by an average of 18 points, the need is to improve defensively. Through a strong press and controlled tempo, Walters looks for the defense to create scoring opportunities on the other end.

Basically, the same team returns from last year's 10-16 club, with two freshmen hopefuls adding to the talent.

Rudy Williams, 17.8 points per game and 9.0 rebounds last year, is a man with good physical potential and outstanding defensive ability. Rudy, a USBWA All New England first teamer, will be a strong frontcourt leader for the Friars.

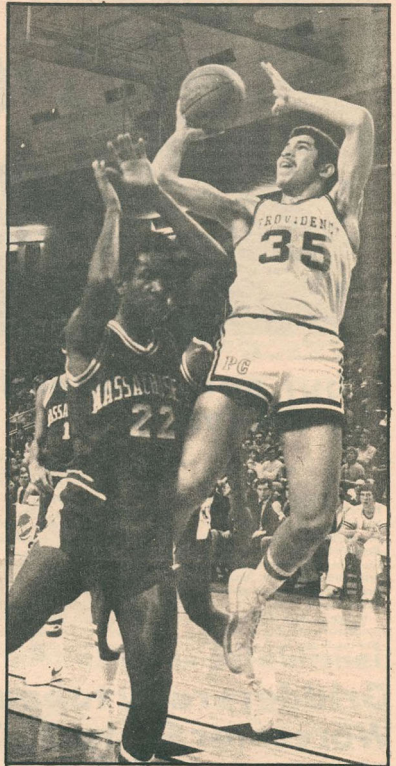
Another big man is Rich Hunger, who returns with a revamped attitude and increased strength from weightlifting. Coach Walters is pleased so far

with Hunger's hard work and progress. Aubrey Stallworth will compete with Hunger for the center position, and so far, the sophomore is the surprise of the Friar camp. His positive attitude and improvement over the summer has come as a pleasant surprise to the coaching staff.

Bill Fields, the fine shooter who

last year set a freshman scoring record with his 12.1 point average and Sam Lucas, sophomore forward, round out the returning frontcourt contenders for P.C. Freshman Bruce McKnight is the only big man recruited, bringing scoring and rebounding records

See BASKETBALL, Page 10



Cow photo by Dan Lund

Sophomore Bill Fields, shown here going up for two against UMass., should be able to help the Friars this year.

BOG Lecture Committee presents:

NUCLEAR POWER FORUM

Wednesday, Nov. 7th
'64 Hall
8:00 pm

"Hear both sides of the issue"

BOG Film Committee presents

"The Summer of '42"
starring Jennifer O'Neil

7 & 9 p.m.

This Sunday, Nov. 4th

"The Last Resort" (in the service building)

Only \$1.00 with PC ID

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Pousette-Dart concert scheduled for October 26 has been changed to December 7. Tickets for the original performance will be honored at the new date.

REFUNDS will be given tomorrow, November 1, from 12-4 pm in the BOG Office, Slavin 212.

Sports

Friars grab overtime win from Bentley, 3-2...

By Cheryl Gables



Chris Garahan gets tangled with Bentley goal tender in last week's Friar victory. It took two overtimes for the Friars to down Bentley.

Cowl photo by Mark Whalen

...but get manhandled by Bruins, 4-1

Four goals within an eleven minute stretch was the key to Brown University's victory of the Providence College Friars, 4-1, last Friday night at Aldrich-Dexter Field. The win broke Brown's three game losing streak to make their record 2-8; the Friars dropped to 5-4. It was the first meeting of the teams since 1974.

Brown's Bill Champagne penetrated the net first at 34:01 to give the Bruins a 1-0 advantage. Teammate Dave Lajoie, assisted

by Hugh Copeland, followed suit at 28:37, sliding it past PC goalie Peter Chenette. Brown's Stu Mountain hit at 23:31, assisted again by Copeland. Fifty six seconds later, the Bruin's Tom Gerken capped Brown's scoring unassisted to make the score 4-0.

The Friar's lone goal came with 3:29 remaining in the first half, when John Murphy infiltrated Brown territory and put the ball past Bruin goalie Greg Mitko from the right of the penalty area. Jim Harrigan was credited with the assist.

The second half was uneventful as both teams had their chance to score, but neither could capitalize on their opportunities. A bright spot for the Friars was reserve goalie Steve Eustance, a freshman who made his collegiate debut against the Bruins and managed to stop anything they could shoot at him.

The Friars next game will be at home on Saturday at 1:30 as they take on the Boston University Terriers at Glay Field.

When a PC soccer team with a record of 4-3 enters into a clash with an opponent holding a record of 6-5, what happens? Screaming from the sidelines, excitement, tension from the player's...and a Friar victory over their challengers Bentley College!

The first half of the game brought much disappointment to PC fans. At 2:51 of the first period, Steve Baichard was assisted by teammate Steve Baldwin and gave Bentley a 1-0 lead. The Friars lacked aggressiveness and confidence and fell behind for a half-time score of 1-0.

Neither team displayed a handsome display of footwork in the beginning of the second half. Both teams fought fervently to control the ball, but too much boggling from both sides prevented any real action. With 20 minutes left to play in the game, Alan Doyle sustained a minor knee injury and was taken off the field.

A short time later, 26 minutes into the half, Mike Moretti, with an assist from John Murphy, scored for PC in an impressive display of team and footwork. PC caught up, but only for a short time, for nine minutes later it was Mike Larkin with another Bentley score.

The heat was on and five minutes later, with just five minutes left in the game, PC returned Bentley's goal with another score. Again, it was Mike Moretti with his fancy footwork, this time with help from Dave Kriensen.

The buzzer sounded, but with a 2-2 tie at the end of regulation, the game was far from over. Both teams failed at any attempt to score in the first ten minute overtime period. A second overtime period was called, and the moment of glory finally came for Alan Doyle and his assistant Billy Lawrence. Bentley failed to match PC's score and the Friars held onto a smashing come from behind win, 3-2.



Cowl photo by Mark Whalen

Chris Garahan goes after loose ball deep in Bentley territory.

together to cause the opposition pain) crushed the Worcester QB to force an interception by Mike Sanzaro inside Lancer territory. The running backs took over and four plays later Steve Gallant and Rick Condon opened up a hole big enough for Biga to run for a seven yard touchdown. The kick was good and the Friars had an eight point lead.

The Providence safeties and linebackers showed their talent in the next series of Worcester downs by knocking down three passes and forcing the Lancers to punt. PC picked up the ball at midfield and gained three first downs in six plays. Biga ran the ball in for his third TD of the game and put the game out of reach for the home team.

The Friars used their rushing effectively as they ran for 227 out of 279 total yards gained. Biga piled up 129 yards and Landers (who has averaged over a hundred yards a game this year) ran 110. Worcester could only scrape up 14 yards passing and completed only three of 15 pass attempts, an indication of the fine job done by the PC secondary and rushing linemen.

Providence must now win their remaining two games to be assured of a berth in the nationals and keep their league championship hopes alive. Next week, the Friars host Bentley College on Hendricken Field. Bentley is currently in second place, so this game is an important one for both teams.

Gridders rally to beat Worcester State, 21-7 up record to 4-1-1

By John Brandalino

After a slow first half, the Providence College gridders registered an impressive come from behind victory over pre-

viously second place Worcester State. The Friars visited Worcester with just one thought in mind, that a loss would mean an end to their championship hopes. PC defeated the Lancers in a good team effort.

Vballers have good shot at Eastern Regionals

By Mary Gibbons

Following a slight slump in recent tournaments, the Providence College women's volleyball team regained their confidence and defeated New Haven in a match there on Monday, October 22. New Haven fell to PC in two straight games, which proved to be the turning point of their season. The following day brought Central Connecticut and Bridgewater State Colleges to Providence, only for both of them to depart victims of the Friar onslaught.

PC lost the first game in the Central Connecticut match but more that made up for it. The Lady Friars romped in the second and third games, leaving their opponents dumbfounded. Bridgewater posed no problem for Providence as the Lady Friars once again emerged victorious.

Bryant College was the scene of their next tri-match on Thursday, October 25. PC dominated Western New England College in two straight games, but fell to Bryant later in the evening. Tied at one game apiece, Providence and Bryant fought for victory in the decisive third game. Bryant succeeded in taking the match by taking advantage of a few mistakes on the part of Providence.

The Lady Friars have, however, survived the temporary loss of sophomore sensation Irish Curran. She is presently in Ireland playing exhibition basketball games with an area team. Joan Fenner, Linda Leonard, Sandy Ratcliffe and Liz Calvini have provided strong support to advance the team to their goal of winning the Eastern Regional Championship.

The PC defense was out of tune in the first quarter and the Lancers quickly took advantage. During their first possession, they brought the ball into the end zone in the first two plays. The touchdown was scored on a fine 20 yard run by Don Civitarese for the Lancers. After that score Providence started getting things together and held Worcester's tough offense, while giving QB P.J. Kelly a chance to warm up the Friar offense. Mark Brady and Bob Fazio did a fine job in keeping Worcester's Civitarese, an excellent hardhitting runner, to minimum yardage. Neither team could score for the rest of the half, however, and the Lancers led at half time, 7-0.

The Friars came out jumping in the second half, but were a little over anxious. A roughing-the-kicker call and a fumbled punt return gave Worcester three straight sets of downs. A Billy Christianson interception put an end to the Lancers domination of offense for the day. Tom Biga and Bob Landers, both of whom gained most of the yardage gained for the Friars, started to roll. With the help of tremendous blocking, Biga capped an early fourth quarter drive with a six yard score. Providence lined up as if they were going to kick for the extra point, but when the ball was snapped to the holder, Kelly stood up and threw the ball to Landers who hauled it in for a two point conversion. The Friars had a lead they would never give up. Next time Worcester had the ball, Tony Capuano and Kelly O'Laughlin (who work well