



## RIHT robbery \$1,094 Stolen

By Lori Evangelos

No suspects have been found in connection with the recent Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank robbery. The Providence Police Detective Division and the FBI are currently investigating the hold-up.

According to a bank spokesperson, the robbery occurred on Thursday, Sept. 20, between 11:45 a.m. and 12 o'clock noon; \$1,094 was taken. The source indicated that the gunman entered the bank and approached the bank teller. The lone gunman told the teller that he was robbing the bank, that he had a bag, and a gun. He ordered the teller to hand over all the money. She did. He stuffed the bag with all the

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Providence police detective questions a bank employee about the recent robbery.

## Convocation opens 1979-80 academic year

"We have gathered together today to begin a year. With the beginning of a school year comes the beginning of the process of learning and wonder. This wonder concerns the search for truth. We wonder at what we must know and how our knowledge must serve others." This statement was expressed by the Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., at Providence College's academic Convocation, held on September 19, 1979.

Well attended by approximately 1,200 students, this ceremony marked the official beginning of the 1979-80 college year. A ceremonial procession with faculty and administrators garbed in academic robes, along with the contributions of the PC chorus and band made this an impressive event. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., Dr. John J. Colby, president of the Faculty Senate, and Student Congress president Kerry Rafanelli.

Outlined in Father Peterson's speech were various plans for the coming year. "This year there is a stress in academic planning. It has been ten years since the college curriculum has been looked at as a global unit,"

explained Father Peterson. "The administration won't be doing all the planning alone. All academic departments will have input by submitting detailed information concerning their curriculums. These will be studied carefully with the chairman and members of each department," Father Peterson added.

Father Peterson indicated that certain issues must be considered immediately. Task forces have been formed to handle several areas which he said could pose "problems of universal concern." Energy, enrollment and housing issues are being studied. "The school of continuing education, and the graduate school have prospered and grown. We must plan for their growth, and consider how they may be enhanced," cited Father Peterson. The questions of "the Dominican's presence on campus" along with "new programs" are also being studied by task forces.

Dr. Colby's speech addressed the relationship between the traditional governing bodies on college and university campuses. Recognizing that ultimately, decision making is vested in the offices of college administration," Colby stated, "I nonetheless want to

assert vigorously that the tradition of faculty and student participation at Providence College is one that should not only be accepted as a political reality, but encouraged as desirable and essential to the best interest of this institution."

He expressed concern over the possibility of "a tendency to decrease the relative weight afforded by faculty opinion," and called for a strengthening of the Senate. "We need not attempt to accrue more power to ourselves but we should protect our prerogatives, strengthen our modes of influence in the decision making process, and insist that decision making be representative and judicious," Colby advised.

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## '83's day with mom and dad

By Toni Bescher

Remember freshman year? Remember Parents' Day? For some of us it's just another fond memory, but for the class of '83 it's current news. Last Saturday the PC campus witnessed yet another traditional Parents' Day.

Many parents whose sons and daughters were leaving home for the first time were asked the question: What fears did you, as parents, have concerning your son or daughters embarkment to college?

To this question many parents expressed the fear that the environment of college life might alter the values that they had tried to instill in their children. The fear of excess partying which could deter their children from their studies was also emphasized



Freshman Judy Graves enjoys Parent's Day with her father.

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## Freshmen elections: Pigeon carries presidential title

By John Kusimzew

In the freshmen elections held recently, Greg Pigeon was elected to the presidency of his class.

Pigeon, a graduate of Rockland High School in Rockland, Mass., participated in student government for the past four years, and was president of his senior class. He is very optimistic about the year ahead and is, "confident that the class can and will work well together." Pigeon encouraged his

Judy McNamara and Paul McVicker were elected secretary and treasurer respectively. Both were enthusiastic about their victories. Mike Dichiro, Bill Palmer, Bambi Spinak, Nick Bayer and Linda Vaz were elected representatives.

According to Paul Alagero, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and chief organizer of the elections, 54% of the freshman class voted. In a pre-election interview, Alagero stated that "an amazing number of candidates"

## "I think the class can and will work well together" —Pigeon

classmates, "To approach us" (the Class reps and officers) with their problems.

Brian Kennedy captured the second spot on the Freshman ticket and immediately expressed a concern for those students wishing to use public transportation. Kennedy would possibly like to see a bus stop at the traffic light on the corner of Huxley Avenue and Eaton Street. "I'm going to go downtown and meet with RIPTA officials to discuss the problem," Kennedy said.

were nominated for the offices of president and vice president. "In fact," said Alagero, "in comparison with the past few years, the number of candidates for this election is the greatest ever."

A total of 33 students ran for office in last week's freshman elections: 7 for president, 6 for vice-president, 3 for secretary and 14 for representative positions. The number of presidential candidates made this race surprisingly close. Votes were thinly distributed among the seven candidates.



Newly elected class officers: (left to right) Paul McVicker, Treasurer; Greg Pigeon, President; Judy McNamara, secretary; and Brian Kennedy, vice president.

## Neighbors and C.O.V.E.R. top congress' agenda

By Joyce Simard

### Volter reg. program

The major issue discussed at the Student Congress meeting on September 30, was the problem concerning PC students and the surrounding community. Kerry Rafanelli, Student Congress president, expressed his concern about the students not realizing the seriousness of this issue. He stated as fact, "that noise from the students is bothering the neighbors; and that the police will be strictly enforcing the law."

"It's got to be a give and take situation," said Rafanelli. "We live here and so do they. We can have a good time at Brad's, but we must be considerate of the neighbors on the way home. There is no need for excessive noise. Students must be aware of this problem and cooperate."

In order to help alleviate this problem, the student Rathskeller will remain open every night until

### PC reps and neighbors meet

For quite a while, a problem involving Providence College and its neighbors has presented a cause for concern. In an attempt to deal with this, a meeting was held on Sept. 25. Present at the meeting were neighbors from

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# News

## Placement Center offers advice for job search Around the campus

By Ned Cumiskey

"There isn't one major at Providence College that has an advantage over another as far as helping a student get a job after they graduate," This comment was made by Mr. Joel Cohn, a placement counsellor at PC, in an interview regarding the success of the Class of '79 in finding employment.

"The employers are looking for the individual with certain skills and not just at a person's major. Those individuals who can communicate well, and have skills in speaking and writing, and leadership abilities have done well in the placement program," said Cohn. "Liberal Arts majors did as well as those students who were Business majors in finding a job through the Career Placement Office," added Cohn.

Two examples of this were Proctor and Gamble and New England Telephone. Of the many interviews with these two large companies, Proctor and Gamble chose a Political Science major and New England Telephone chose a Humanities major.

Since 1977 there has been a 95% increase in on campus job interviews according to Cohn. In 1977, 60 recruiters came to PC compared to 115 last year. Most of the recruiters are looking to hire seniors but some are from graduate schools or law schools.

Last year between 70 and 80 seniors found a job through the on campus recruiting program. Also 60-70% of the companies that came last year hired at least one student. That figure is misleading however, because Cohn was not aware of how many offers were turned down by seniors.

The highest starting salaries were those jobs in computer programming. Those students started at 17 to 18 thousand a year. The average starting salary given to the Class of '79 was 11,000. "Large companies are apt to start a person from 13 to 15 thousand where as organizations in the Social Service field will start at 8 to 10 thousand because they are mainly non-profit businesses," said Cohn.

Last year two of the more popular companies were McClean Trucking and Boy Scouts of America. Each company hired three students. Other popular companies were Chase-Manhattan Bank, who took three; Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, who took three; National Cash Register, Xerox Corporation, Digital Equipment, Old Stone Bank and Travellers Insurance Company.

One thing that Cohn was very pleased with was the feedback from the interviewers after they had talked with the seniors. "I have constantly heard that PC students were better prepared for the interview than students from other schools," said Cohn. He

added, "I would like to think that we had something to do with it."

The Career Placement Center will be holding workshops through the year on how to use the library in the Placement Center, what to do at an interview and how to write a resume. Those students who feel they need help in one of these areas should sign up for one of the workshops in the Placement Center.

"I would like every senior to feel free to come and see either myself or Kathleen Coffey, the new Placement Counselor, if they are having any difficulty in their own career search," said Cohn.

### Academic Help

The Tutorial Center is open and now available for student help. Any student who feels a need for this service may come to the Center any afternoon, between the hours of one and five. The Center is located on the ground floor of Guzman Hall.

Any student who wishes to be a tutor may sign up at the Center during the same hours.

### Trinity Theatre

A limited number of student discount Trinity Theatre tickets

are now available at the Office of Programming/Special Events.

This service is made available by the Board of Governors. Currently playing is "Bosoms of Neglect." Show-time is eight o'clock p.m. on October 5, October 7, and October 9.

### Mime

The Fine Arts Committee of the Board of Governors is sponsoring a Mime Show on Wednesday October 3. It will be presented in '64 Hall at eight o'clock p.m. All are invited.

## Counselling center Stop Smoking Campaign

By Donna Bunn

According to Elizabeth Frost Sydney, Director of the Providence College Counselling Center, the results of the "Awareness Alert" campaign were favorable in terms of student interest. Although the actual results have not been processed, the data compiled clearly indicated that student participation was considerable.

Ninety students indicated they would be interested in participating in "quit smoking groups" held on campus.

The groups will be headed by trained facilitators in association with the American Cancer Society. Each group will consist of approximately twenty students and will meet on a weekly basis for one and half hours. The entire program is expected to last six weeks.

The tentative time slot for the "quitters" group is Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. However, these plans are not definite; the actual schedule will soon be announced.

## Food committee revisions and additions

By Sue Lind

"The idea that students are paying for meals that they aren't eating is upsetting to us," said food committee chairman Steve McGuire. McGuire, more commonly known as "Veg" (because he is a vegetarian), feels that while a great deal has been accomplished, there is still more work to be done.

New to Raymond this year is an ice machine, which will be hooked up shortly, curtains, and the removal of swiss steak from the dinner menu. However, swiss steak did turn up this past week on the lunch menu, so the battle is not yet over. The Food Committee is also hoping to get an expanded salad bar, and the choice of an alternate meal at dinner besides the ever present peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

Veg hopes that all the students will use the suggestion box that is in Raymond. "Most of the decisions we make are based on the feedback we get from the box," said Veg. A request has been filed with maintenance to build another box for use in Alumni Cafeteria.



Cowl photo by Dan Lund

Freshmen and their parents enjoy dinner during last week's Parents' Day

## WDOM planning wattage increase

By Maureen Diggins

WDOM, 91.3 on the FM dial, is planning some major changes over the next year. The station intends to increase its wattage by September, 1980.

The application, which usually takes six months to be processed, is now in F.C.C. hands. General Manager McCormack regards the approval of the application as a "mere formality."

The cause for the decision was the F.C.C. docket 207355, enacted December 1978, which states that all non-commercial 10 watt FM stations must either amplify power to a 100 watt minimum; change frequency to a commercial band; or face bumping by larger radio stations sharing the same frequency. Because the Committee of Administration approved the station's increase in power, WDOM will be able to be picked up by 85% of southeastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Other WDOM innovations planned for the near future, include a wider range of progressive, rock and specialty music. WDOM, the only classical station in the state, hopes to include additional classical music. The station, whose policy is to serve the metropolitan Providence area, will be adding more public affairs shows. Program guides will be available soon.

Several successful programs from the past will be continued. There will be live broadcasting of the men's hockey and baseball games and the Lady Friars' basketball matches. The Providence College chorus concert can

be heard live, as it was last December. The station will also continue to report campus news events and to broadcast live academic convocations.

The station intends to have a community calendar for outside campus events and a "Friar Crier" for on campus events. Anyone interested in putting an announcement in either of these should include in less than 150 words: the event, where and when it will be held, and who is sponsoring it. No prices may be mentioned. All announcements should be addressed to Box 377, Friar Station, Providence, R.I. 02918.

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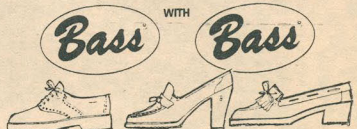
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## Leary slated to head '82's ring committee

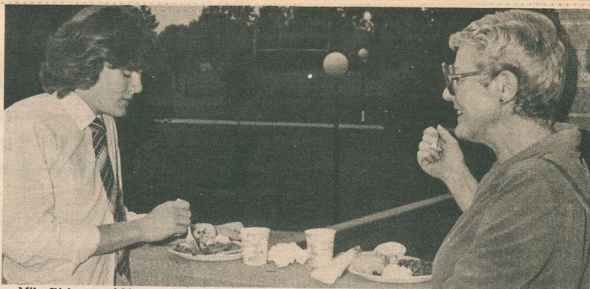
By Rob Giovino and Steve Ferrera

On Tuesday night, September 25, the Class of '82 took it's first step in the planning of it's Junior Ring Weekend. The officers and representatives chose five people to make up a core committee, which will coordinate all Ring Weekend activities. The long process of choosing five individuals from fifty-eight interviewees lasted two nights. The process evolved around the concept of a well blended group.

Leading the Junior Ring Weekend core committee for the Class of '82 will be Meg Leary. Leary

will co-ordinate all four chairpersons, and act as a liaison between the class officers and representatives. Carol Rusco will be the chairperson for the formal committee. Bids and favors will be handled by Bill Barnes. Mike Sinaci will chair the band committee while Lisa Bonardi will be over-seeing the ring committee.

This core committee will work continuously from now until the conclusion of Junior Ring Weekend. The committees are open to anyone interested in getting involved. The officers and representatives of the Class of '82 are optimistic about the core committee and the role it will play in the success of the class.



Mike Dixon and his mom find a cooler, less crowded place to enjoy their Blackstone delight. [upper] Mr. & Mrs. O'Keefe and daughter Kathy at freshman Parent's Day, last Saturday. [lower]



## 17 juniors bound for Fribourg

On Saturday morning, September 29, seventeen Providence College students left Rhode Island on their way to University of Fribourg in Switzerland and were joined by four students from neighboring colleges. In New York, 14 more students from Fribourg College joined the group. All, thirty-five American students are participating in this year's Providence-in-Europe program.

These students will be spending their junior year at the University of Fribourg, a bilingual university which offers courses in both French and German. At the end of February, they will be joined by 35 more PC students, who are going to Fribourg for the second semester.

Classes will end in early July, so many students have the option of returning home, spending the summer touring Europe, or going to Pietrasanta, Italy to join the Providence-in-Europe Summer program.

The program is open to juniors of all concentrations, (i.e.: language majors). There is a preferred grade point average of 3.0 for participation in the program, conceded it's not an absolute requirement. However, an intermediate level of either French or German is expected. For those with no language study prior to their junior year and who wish to participate, there is an intensive elementary French course offered the first semester of the junior year which is geared as preparation for study at Fribourg second semester.

## SENIORS

I. On Thursday, October 4, 1979, a helicopter will be flying over Hendricken Field to photograph the Class of 1980. A giant "80" will be marked out on the field. But we need you to fill it. The project needs a great deal of support from all of us. We are asking for about 15 minutes out of your busy schedule. The "80" must be formed and ready to photograph at 12:55 on Thursday.

**BE THERE, ALOHA!**

Raindate October 11th

II. Dan Lund is putting together the slide show for Commencement week. Since it is all but impossible to photograph everyone in the class, he is requesting that YOU submit photos of yourself, friends or even enemies...Slides will be made from these photos and the prints will be returned to you. Here's how to assure that our slide show will be the best ever:

1. Put your name and box number on the back of the photo (slides are also accepted).
2. Put your print or slide in an envelope and address it to Dan Lund, Box 2588.
3. Your original will be returned to you as soon as the slide is made.
4. We are accepting originals until April 30, 1980.
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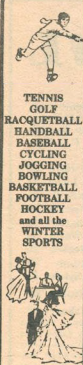
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## Neighbors, city upset irresponsibility to blame

It is always unfortunate when the actions of a few ruin things for the majority. For the past several weeks however, this has been the situation at Providence College. The origin of the situation - irresponsible drinking.

Residents of neighboring areas have filed complaints, charging PC students with disturbing the peace, drunk and disorderly conduct, and damaging the property of others. Students are alleged to have been behaving in a manner that is not in accordance with the normal behavior of adult human beings. Specifically, these actions include, urinating and defecating in residential yards, smashing glass bottles in public streets, and creating a general disturbance at "all hours of the night."

Simply put, these behaviors are inexcusable. They more resemble the antics of circus animals, than those of seemingly intelligent adults. Not only do they greatly disturb individuals residing near PC, and bring disgrace on the individuals who commit the disturbance, but they also tarnish the esteemed name of Providence College in the community.

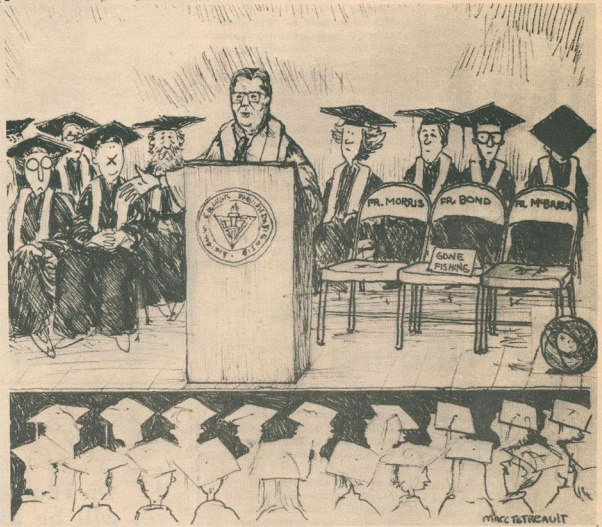
The Editorial Board of the Cowl wishes to alert the student body to the possible consequences of their imprudence. As most realize, the neighbors are enraged over the occurrences of the past few weeks, and understandably so. They feel that their homes and property, which they have lived in and worked for, are being violated. During last week's meeting between the neighbors and representatives of PC, these citizens

stated that "they will not take this any more." In the past, phone calls to the police department have satisfied the anger of these people. Now however, the neighbors have, perhaps irrationally, threatened to take action into their own hands. It appears that these people have finally reached their breaking points.

Be aware that the city and the Providence Police Department is as sick of this situation as are the neighbors. Legislation, supposedly designed to relieve this problem of misconduct has been proposed, and in all probability will be passed. It states "...it is considered unlawful for any person to possess, consume, and/or transport an open container of alcoholic beverage on any public street, public sidewalk, or public way, or on any grounds owned by the city..." A \$200 fine or up to 30 days in jail will be levied on violators. This is a heavy punishment, and the Police Department has assured us that it will be enforced.

Disrespect for private property can never be condoned. Obviously, such actions wouldn't have occurred had it not been for excessive consumption of alcohol. Thus, responsible drinking with moderation is the answer. We at the Cowl advocate a more balanced combination of "the books and the booze."

What this all boils down to is that the city, the neighbors, and the college are fed up. Students would be well advised to watch their step. Improper actions will have to answer to severe consequences. This is a guarantee.



"President's Day, for the entire college community?"

## Co-Operation . . . Key to New Campus Council

In theory this organization can profit the whole student body since the input from all the groups on campus will give the leaders new ideas for achieving their objectives.

The campus council will only enjoy success if the organization heads become involved with it. With the rebirth of this organization, clubs will find it easier to achieve their goals.

Last week, the first meeting of the campus council was held. Co-ordinated by the Student Congress Legislative Chairman, Kevin Golden, its purpose is "to foster communication among all student organizations, to exchange and share ideas, concerns, and in general to promote unity and cooperation among the student clubs and organizations."

For the past two years this organization was unfortunately defunct. The Editorial Board of The Cowl feels that the reestablishment of this venture will prove beneficial, as it holds the potential to foster a sense of community. Through its past accomplishments, the council has proven that inter-communication and co-operation profited all clubs both individually and collectively.

In the past, organizations found it difficult to get programs off the ground because of singular efforts. Now the clubs can join forces. Co-operation, rather than division is the key.

It represented a good effort by the Student Congress, the Board of Governors, and the Athletic Board. Their efforts contributed to the smooth running of the day.

It's too bad that everyone couldn't have been there for the fun. Conspicuously absent were Rev. Thomas McBrien, O.P., Dean of the College, Rev. Robert Bond, O.P., Associate Dean, and the Rev. Robert Morris, O.P., Executive Vice-President.

"Hopefully it will become a yearly event!"  
Kerry Rafanelli  
Congress President

Regardless of who did or didn't attend, the Editorial Board of the Cowl feels that this should become an annual event. And perhaps next year we'll be able to enjoy everyone's company.

There will be  
a COWL staff  
meeting  
tonight at 6pm  
Slavin 109

## President's Day: A successful venture

Rev. Thomas R. Peterson's efforts in planning President's Day succeeded in bringing the entire college community together. What started off two years ago as merely a suggestion by student leaders, was made a reality with President's Day.

The Academic Convocation, which started the day, was attended by close to 1200 students. This turnout far exceeded all expectations and can be attributed to the amount of work done in planning and publicizing the event.

The Academic Convocation is an annual ceremony where students, faculty and administrators get together. It was a great opportunity to socialize in a non-academic setting. Following the convocation, there was an afternoon picnic. The way the games, the concerts, and the picnic lunch were handled is an excellent example of the fine cooperation that existed. Hopefully this day will become a tradition because of its importance in beginning the academic year.

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# "Truth-in-Testing" becomes law

By Ralph Nader

Until this summer, the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey had good success in keeping itself free from most public inquiry. Though its standardized tests were taken by over eight million consumers - and required for admission at most college and graduate schools in the country - ETS had successfully pulled a cloak of secrecy over their operations, and kept them secret despite the demands of consumer, parent, teacher, and student groups for more accountability.

That was until this summer. In July, while the students it affected were at work or the beach or catching up with summer courses, New York Governor Hugh Carey signed into law the nation's first strong "Truth-in-Testing" bill. The bill requires ETS to make public internal studies on the tests validity that they have steadfastly kept secret; tell students how their scores will be reported to schools and what they are supposed to measure; and make the questions and correct answers available to students who request them.

Clearly the bill only offers a reasonable modicum of scrutiny of this vast and powerful private corporation. But ETS fought it tooth and nail all the way. Last fall, they succeeded in watering down a "Truth-in-Testing" bill passed in California until it was virtually meaningless. They completely blocked another bill proposed in Maryland this spring.

In New York they launched their most vigorous campaign to date. College Presidents and high school principals were buried under waves of telegrams, mailings and memos from ETS that misinterpreted the provisions of the bill and warned of dire economic consequences if it passed. "I have never—never—received so much mail on an educational bill," said one SUNY University President. "There's been a tremendous amount of pressure applied here," said an associate of SUNY Chancellor Robert Kibbee. "They came all like General Motors," added an Albany Lobbyist.

Though the company poured thousands of dollars into the campaign, it was to no avail. A coalition of parent, teacher, student, labor and minority groups (the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPiRG)) successfully convinced the Legislature of the merits of the bill. Hearings made it clear that any increased costs due to the bill wouldn't be great enough to justify an increase in fees or a decrease in services.

So the test companies turned to their last threat; withdrawing the testing services they were created to provide. Months before the first tests were scheduled to be given under the new law, the Association of American Medical Colleges and the American Dental Association announced on July seventeenth that they were pulling their tests out of New York—even though these tests are required for admission to virtually every medical school in the country. New York legislators are now investigating this blatant attempt to force the state to back off the law.

The testers couldn't punish a single state for demanding accountability. As Congressman Ted Weiss of New York City said last week, the testers could not pull out of the entire country; they would have to choose between compliance and going out of business.

Along with Representatives Shirley Chisholm of New York and George Miller of California, Weiss had introduced a national testing bill, H.R. 4949. Besides extending the provisions of the New York law to the entire country, it would also require the testers to make public information on how they formulated their fees and what they were doing with your money.

Information is power, and the passage of this law would begin to bring into line the balance of power between the testers and the students they are supposed to serve. Their lobbying efforts, as we have seen, have been determined and expensive. To counter that, students should begin writing their Senators and Representatives in support of H.R. 4949; they should also press student groups and administrators to issue similar declarations.

Two weeks ago, a practical joke involving shower curtains was pulled in the carpeted sanctuary of McVinney Hall. If an identical stunt had occurred in Dore last year, it probably would have gone unnoticed. It didn't in McVinney.

In Dore, the prime objective is to squish into the bathroom so you can wait in one of three lines: 1) sink, 2) toilet and 3) shower. If you happen to get your very own shower, you are usually stunned to notice that there are curtains.

No matter how we tried, the brick walls couldn't be made "warm" looking, and the study rooms had the perfect atmosphere for telling ghost stories. Actually, the ants, cockroaches and bats DID serve to make life more interesting, and the walk was good for us so I'm glad for the experience of living on lower campus. I do, however, like being able to benefit from the things my tuition goes toward, and these are evident in the almost-apartment-like atmosphere existing in McVinney.

Hopefully the remodeling of Dore can be quickened to equalize that quality of life in other dorms—it looks better already, after one year. I only ask that no one show my aunt the conditions at Fennell. Her heart isn't that strong.

## Cosmic Debris Weekend exodus

By L. J. Manning

Throughout the course of each semester, some weekends are more fulfilling than others. Although those students who spend a majority of the weekends in the dormitories or at their respective apartments, often find nothing interesting or stimulating to occupy their weekend time.

One of the main reasons for this situation could be that a majority of the students are from New England. As a result, on an eventful weekend they venture home. Unfortunately, those students who reside in the Mid-Atlantic or Northern New England states aren't able to travel home as frequently.

If the Slavin Center happens to be occupied for instance by Parents' weekend or by a Knights of Columbus convention the Board of Governors or individual classes aren't able to offer an event. Regardless of the school organizations access to the facility, students seem to become weary of the typical mixers. Even more monotonous are the usual

strolls to Louie's or Brad's (if you're willing to dodge the police on the way!) The East Side is an alternative but it poses transportation could plan parties on or off drinking. Some ambitious collegians have sought the local all-women colleges in hopes of discovering their fantasy island. And last but not least, some students may opt to simply party themselves into oblivion.

A solution to the problem is not easy to arrive at. However, I propose the possibility of forming an organization such as "Week-enders" who would in effect meet regularly and propose trips or events which they would organize and attend. Also, the organization could plan party's on or off campus for those students who spend many weekends at the college. The organization could arrange transportation on holidays for those students by coordinating who's going where and when. I feel an organization providing these needs would prove to be of great value to all PC students, not merely students who live far from Providence.

I submit that this restrictive treatment of alumni is uncalled for and discriminatory. One should not have to pay a token fee to be considered an alumnus with rights.

Those of us who are just beginning to enter our professional fields (recent grads) are often not able to contribute to the college financially, but devote ourselves in other ways (for example, serving in an advisory position to the Major's Club on campus, as past President).

It is difficult to digest the idea that this has no bearing on the status of the person in the college community, and raises serious questions about future contributions, both of a financial and working nature.

Use of college facilities has been denied to me in the Parsons outlined above. The journals, textbooks and reference material needed for my current project are not readily available in the city libraries. In fact, it is only the college library that would have any need for acquisition of the reference material that I require. Further, it is also necessary that a language lab be available to me for resource.

It seems to me that the college community should re-examine this apparent appraisal of its alumni's worth. I think that the criteria for judging one's worth as an alumnus of the college should not be judged by the dollar amount contributed, but to a large extent, by the content of their contribution educationally to the scholarly community.

Respectfully submitted,  
Barbara Mays Stock  
Class of 1977

The Athletic Board, and fellow Congress members also worked together to make this event possible.

All in all, I'd say it is safe to call the President's Day a very successful day. The Convocation was well attended by approximately 1200 college members and over 2,000 students, faculty and administration members enjoyed the outdoor cookout and activities. I feel it was a day when PC people were able to get together under a true situation of friendship. With the great success of this President's Day, I hope we have set a precedent by which this occasion can become an annual event at the beginning of each school year. An opportunity for all to get together, meet, and talk together in the true PC spirit!

Kerry I. Rafanelli  
President, Student Congress

## Letters Reciprocating loyalty

Dear Editor,

It has recently come to my attention that a certain restriction has been placed upon the alumni of the college. I did not know about this until I began to seek information for field work that I am currently undertaking.

An alumnus can use the facilities of the college if he/she has the proper identification; that is, an official Alumni Card. One may obtain an Alumni Card only by making contributions to the Loyalty Fund.

## Rafanelli thanks all for President's Day success

Dear Editor,

As President of the Student Congress, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all parties involved who helped make the first annual President's Day the success it was. It was for the dedication of the members of the college community who aided in the planning, organizing, and execution of the day's activities we would have been lost.

First, I would like to thank Father Thomas Peterson, and the Committee on Administration for approving the concept of President's Day. It's good to know that the administration is receptive to something different every once in a while.

Next, I would like to express appreciation to Father McPhail, and the Office of Special Events. While the concept of President's Day was approved last spring, the actual details of the Convocation and the afternoon festivities were ironed out by Father McPhail just weeks before the event. Father McPhail is in charge of all special events on campus and the success of the day's activities is a brilliant reflection for the work Fr. McPhail does.

The combined efforts of those from the physical plant, Mr. Murphy and the staff of Raymond Cafeteria, and Board of Governors, contributed to the smooth running of this event.

## Kelly's Keane Komments

By Kelly Keane

"How much of a discount do you get for living down here? You mean you live in these barracks for the same price kids pay on upper campus? I couldn't sleep all night worrying about how you were surviving in that cold place..."

These are actual statements made by my great-aunt after visiting me in Dore Hall. I hope she doesn't mind not being invited again.

There is no doubt that a great degree of dorm life quality exists between the various halls here at PC. Considering that we have such a large Student Congress, a lifestyles committee, and a well represented dorm council, there is no excuse for this.

To: Frank Antosica  
From: The PC students

Date: October 3, 1979

# Welcome Back Frank! We Missed You!

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# Features

## BOG 'Comedy Night':

A lot of laughs,

By Marybeth Holland

Have you heard that the Shah is writing an autobiography? Its title? I Ran.

On Friday, September 21, PC students were entertained by budding comedians from the Comedy Shop in Los Angeles. Manager Murray Becker joined together to exchange material and tour the country, in hope of someday making it. And, it appears they are on their way.

The first act was Jimmy Samuels, a young man who has recently signed with NBC and is featured in a pilot airing in January. A space enthusiast,

alot of fun



Murray Becker

detailed DANGER warnings appearing on Slinky boxes. He reminded the audience that according to the warning, one must not play with a Slinky in a moving vehicle or dispose of it out a window.

Last performing from the Comedy Shop was the team of O'Brien and Severa. Their most well received skit was an imitation of Archie and Edith which created a truly-Queens flavor.

Perhaps the most amusing act of the evening was that of a guest hypnotist, Guy Anthony. Anthony chose twenty students from the audience to assist him with his act. After the students were successfully hypnotized Guy was in control of their actions. Highlights of the act included a yodeling contest in which a few of the students were asked to demonstrate their yodeling proficiency. Also humorous was the horse race in which Guy assigned each student a horse and required them to cheer loudly.



Jimmy Samuels

Samuels performed an excellent rendition of Star Trek for a well demanded encore.

Guy Levinson appeared next. Levinson, a native New Yorker, was extremely cynical of the rising consumer movement in the country. He specifically pointed to the



"WELL, WHATTA YA THINK?"



Guy Levinson

PC's Comedy night proved to be enjoyable for both students and performers. And maybe, if you whisper the number three into the ear of one of the students who was hypnotized, Mark O'Rourke, he will perform a ballet dance for you!

## Poetry readings commence

This semester's poetry readings opened with some of the works of Mike Cook, multi media writer and poet. A sizable audience gathered in Aquinas lounge for the reading Tuesday, September 25, many not knowing what to expect. Cook proved to be at the least, interesting, and at the most, entertaining.

His style of prose and his viewpoint in it can hardly be said to be dull or commonplace. One piece, "From the heat of our bellies," concerned a festival held in ancient Egypt, a celebration in life. Most of his other work, such as the untitled piece concerning sculpture that comes to life and commits murders, tends toward obscenity.

Cook's ability as a wordsmith, however, is without doubt, very fine. What his works may lack in communicative strength and clarity, are made up for in rich imagery. One may not always be sure of what Mike Cook is trying to say, but at least you are entertained while you try to puzzle him out.

## Folk guitarist to perform

Providence, RI—Ed Sweeney, folk guitarist (ragtime, blues, fingerpicking styles) and five-string banjo player (frailing, Clawhammer, and Old time), will appear in concert at Providence College on Tuesday, October 9, 1979 at 8 p.m.

Sweeney, a former Providence College student, has performed throughout New England with school children, at workshops, house concerts, in clubs and on college campuses. His style has a "comfortable, right-at-home quality that brings everyone together," according to a recent review.

Sweeney's concert will be held in the Recital Hall of the Music Building on Providence College's lower campus. The program is open to the public without charge.

## President's Day with Phillingster

By Jeff Esposito

Friend Phillingster had a really good time President's Day. "Hey," Phillingster said, "did you get a load of that guy at Convocation, the one with the War Mace? Really Medieval, huh?"

"Listen, Phill. First of all, 'that guy' you refer to is the Faculty Senate President. Second, whatever he was carrying, it was definitely not a war mace. Or at least I think it wasn't." Phillingster has always tried to be funny. Emphasis on has always tried.

"I don't know what took longer to get through, the speeches or those tough hockey puck hamburgers," he said peevishly, annoyed that someone had corrected him.

"If those hamburgers were so bad, why'd you eat three of them? Not to mention two hot dogs, an ear or so of corn, assorted glasses of soda, and uncounted pieces of watermelon. But who was counting? Face it Phillingster, old boy, you stuffed yourself silly." Phillingster's eyes had the look of a lame excuse in them.

"I was hungry," he said lamely. "I guess," he said, trying to redeem himself with honesty. "I guess those speeches the three presidents made weren't that bad. Actually, they were very good, especially what Father Peterson said about the school."

"Well, most everyone thought they were wonderful. Father Ertle gave a wonderful benediction, that's for sure." When Phillingster is right, he's right.

"There were an awful lot of Fathers and professors at the picnic, weren't there?" he remarked as if this were the strangest thing. I was beginning to grow angry at his remarkable slowness, his unusually weak grasp of the world around him. see **PRESIDENT'S** Page 9

## PC group at Papal Mass

By Bob Baynes

Eighty-six members of the PC community showed remarkable endurance during their recent trip to view the Papal Mass in Boston. First, they struggled, through hundreds of thousands of people, to find good vantage points for viewing the Mass. The group then waited nearly seven hours for Mass to begin. When Mass finally did begin, the group was greeted with a drenching downpour that lasted for the remainder of the trip.

But these hardships were not endured in vain. To the contrary, the visitors from PC received two great rewards. First, the group was fortunate to experience the beauty of the Papal Mass upclose. More importantly, they witnessed the Pope's plea for the youth of America to follow Christ.

The trip was sponsored by the travel committee of the B.O.G. The two buses left PC at 8:30 a.m. on October 1 and returned shortly before 10 o'clock that evening. In general, a unique experience was shared by all.

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# College joys

By Lauren J. Cook

Ah, the small joys of college life! Just pop the old t.v. dinners in the oven, put on some water for tea, and kick back for some quiet reading until the dinner bell rings. Apartment life? Not necessarily.

The installation of kitchen facilities in five men's dormitories over the summer means that all

resident students can enjoy more pleasant alternatives to Raymond Hall fare. Upper classmen will remember that a stove was installed in Fennell last year on an experimental basis.

"Well," some say, "it's about time that men received the same facilities that PC women have enjoyed for years." The Resident's Office, citing hesitancy on the part of the College administration as the cause of this delay. The major fear was that the stoves would be abused rather than used.

However, the Fennel experiment demonstrated that men would use stoves if the opportunity was given to them. More importantly, the men were capable of using the stoves in a safe and responsible fashion.

According to Resident's Office employees and members of the Student Congress, the idea of safe and responsible use of the cooking facilities has often arisen. "We cannot stress enough that serious consequences can arise with improper use," says Bill Pearson, president of the Resident Board. According to the Resident's Office, a follow-up study will be conducted in January to determine whether or not the stoves will stay.

According to Donna McCaffrey, assistant director of residence, the stoves in the women's dorms are used most heavily during exam week, as well as when certain meals are being served in Raymond Cafe. She noted that despite an overall good safety record, there have been occasions when flammable items have been accidentally placed on operating burners, but that safety features, such as smoke alarms and fire extinguishers were used.

There is a smoke detector above each stove, but so far, Fennell is the only men's dorm with a fire extinguisher. According to Colonel Del Corso of the Resident's Office, "we have the extinguishers, but we're still waiting for the cases." He noted that the extinguishers in the

women's kitchens were not, enclosed because, "there, they don't fool with them."

Kitchen facilities in the men's dorms are located as follows:

Fennel: basement, behind laundry room.

Joe's: basement, room off of study lounge.

Stephen's: northwest corner of basement, next to the exit door.

Guzman: bottom of south stairs, opposite fire doors.

Raymond: second floor study lounge.

McDermott: room 8, opposite laundry room.

## What's cookin'



A good tasting, hearty main dish for those crisp fall nights, is Hamburger Steak. Any number of combinations are possible, as long as the basic recipe is followed. For example, different types of soup may be substituted, mushrooms may be added, or spaghetti may be used instead of noodles.

### HAMBURGER STEW

1 lb. hamburger  
1 green pepper, diced  
1 onion, diced  
1 lb. noodles  
2 packages onion soup mix  
4 cups water  
8 oz. tomato sauce  
Brown the hamburger in a large skillet, over low heat. Add the diced pepper and onion. When vegetables are tender, add the remaining ingredients. Simmer for 20 minutes.

Serve the Hamburger Stew with french bread and a salad, and you've got a great meal for the fall.

## Plant talk Along came a spider

Chlorophytum, also called the spider plant, because of the way that the lone, grasslike leaves spread out like a clumpy long legs, is an easily grown plant.

The spider plant may be all green, or green and white (variegated). A familiar characteristic of the spider are the small plants that grow on the end of protruding stems, or trailers which grow from the main plant.

The spider likes bright, indirect, or filtered light, and should be watered only when dry. If you have a spider, excessive dryness may cause the tips of the leaves to become brown or brittle. This happens especially with the variegated variety. Another cause of the dryness may also be excessive chlorine in the water.

When a small spider has been removed from its trailing stem, and potted, it is best to let it get pot bound, as this seems to make the small spider leaf out faster. In its own time, the new plant will have small spiders growing from it.

Fertilize established plants at three-to-four month intervals.

Further questions concerning plant care may be directed to Frey Florist, 50 Radcliffe Ave., Providence, or to Frey Florist, c/o the Cow.

**Baffling Beverages**  
*By Lila and Katherine*

**Ice Cream Sundae**  
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with a hint of chocolate ice cream

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**Hot Chili:** Mexican style blend of beef, tomatoes, beans & chili. 2.25

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**Baklava** 1.25

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**Sandwiches with Character**

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**Corned Beef**

**Baked Ham**  
**Turkey**

**Gabriel's Grub:** Hot or cold ham and Swiss cheese. 2.55

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**Charles Caught:** Tuna special salad with lettuce & tomato. 2.35

**Snubbin's Snack:** Roast beef drenched with melted cheddar. 2.65

**Snodgrass Surprise:** Roast beef and mushrooms with our own sauce. 2.65

**Gobble Gobble:** Shred turkey with lettuce and mayonnaise. 2.45



# Pope John Paul II — A Student and His Dominican Alma Mater



[L] The Holy Father among Dominican Professors at the Church of Santa Maria Sopra Minerva in Rome. Fr. De Cousenogle, the Master General of the Dominican Order [at the far right] spoke at PC in 1977 and is an honorary alumnus of the College.

[R] Pope John Paul II with Dominican Archbishop of Siena.



[L Lf] The Holy Father greets his former Dean at the "Angelicum," Dominican Cardinal Ciampi, also an honorary alumnus of Providence College.

[L Rt] John Paul II with Fr. Jose Salguero, O.P., the present Rector/President of the University of St. Thomas Aquinas in Rome, the Dominican Alma Mater of the Holy Father.



By Fr. James Driscoll, O.P.

The University of St. Thomas Aquinas in Rome, affectionately known as the *Angelicum*, was originally founded as a Dominican College in 1577 in the vicinity of St. Mary of the Minerva. It is now situated in the heart of Rome not far from the Piazza Venezia and was raised to the rank of a Pontifical University by Pope John XXIII on March 7, 1963. It is conducted by an international faculty of Dominican Fathers and provides a unique opportunity for seminarians and graduate students from all over the world to obtain an excellent education and necessary degrees while enjoying the religious and cultural experience of living in the Eternal

City. Over the years, outstanding Churchmen have made their studies at the *Angelicum*. It numbers among its alumni many famous scholars and theologians, Cardinals, Bishops and now our present Holy Father, Pope John Paul II.

Ordained in Cracow on November 1, 1946, Karol Wojtyla was immediately sent to Rome to study at the *Angelicum*. The Dean of theology at the time was Fr. Luigi Mario Ciampi, O.P., who is now Cardinal Ciampi and who is an honorary alumnus of Providence College. Fr. Wojtyla wrote his doctoral thesis, "Faith in St. John of the Cross," under the direction of the famous French

theologian, Fr. Reginald Garrigou-Lagrange, O.P. This work in Latin has now been translated into four languages, Italian, Spanish, French and English. Fr. Lagrange was a leading figure in the neo-Thomist movement which applied the principles of Aquinas to modern issues. This important intellectual influence on Karol Wojtyla is evident in his writings and in his approach to current questions in the Church and in the world. He has a considerable power of synthesis which can be attributed to his Thomistic training and it has made him an enthusiastic proponent of a rejuvenated Thomism.

This coming November an

International Congress will be held at the University to celebrate the centenary of "Aeterni Patris," the Encyclical Letter of Pope Leo XIII on "The Restoration of Christian Philosophy According to the Mind of St. Thomas Aquinas, The Angelic Doctor." The Holy Father will come to the University to preside at the opening of the Congress and to revisit, as he has so many times over the years as priest, Bishop and Cardinal, his beloved Alma Mater.

When last November the Pope visited the Church of Santa Maria Sopra Minerva in Rome to honor the Dominican St. Catherine of Siena, co-patron of Italy with St.

Francis of Assisi, he was surrounded by Dominican Friars in their black and white habits. The Holy Father smiled and remarked how much he felt at home. "Are these not my old professors?"

Truly the student has not forgotten his Alma Mater. The Dominicans are proud to have taught him and are happy that he is proud to be an alumnus of the Dominican University in Rome.

Fr. James Driscoll, O.P., a member of the Religious Studies Department at Providence College, is National Director of the American Angelicum Alumni Association and Provincial Director of Continuing Education for the Eastern Dominican Province in the United States.

Kathy Hansen, Features Editor



[L] As Cardinal Wojtyla, the present Holy Father attended the International Congress at the University 1974 marking the 700th anniversary of the death of St. Thomas Aquinas.

[R] A view of the entrance to the University in the center of Rome with the beautiful church of San Domenico e Sisto dominating the approach.





**Convocation**  
**Energy, Enrollment**  
**discussed**

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According to Dr. Colby some of PC sister institutions have been forced to abandon their traditional forms of governance. He does not foresee as the fate for the Faculty Senate. "We will be

**President's**  
**Day**

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Not that he was dim as a 3 watt bulb, he simply must not have gotten the point of President's Day.

"Phill, everyone's being there is what President's Day is all about, i.e., the milling around of faculty and students, the getting to know better those who are your teachers or your students, as the case may be. The Fathers, their presence as always closely felt, gave us that day off of course for the recreation."

"Recreation," Phill mused, "that band was very good. They did a fairly good imitation of the "Knack" when they played 'My Sharona'..."

"Be quiet and listen, will you? Now they gave us the day off to have fun, but also to help us get closer to one another and to have a better appreciation of how to better and strengthen our college. That is, not through strife and conflict, but rather through comradeship and close cooperation, with the leadership and guidance of the Fathers."

All Phill could muster up was a sincere, appreciative exclamation. "Wow. Really? I had a very good time, too."

responsible for our success or failure. All of us, students, faculty and administrators will have to live with the consequences."

Student Congress president, Kerry Rafanelli expressed his positive views of the student body. "I believe it is the kind of people we find at PC and the interpersonal relations that we share that makes the difference. You have to try hard not to meet people on this campus - it really is that friendly."

"Over the years, Providence College has witnessed both jubilation and tragedy," Rafanelli reflected. "But through it all, the people who have been Providence College have emerged better and closer persons."

**Congress**

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1:00 a.m. with last call at 12:30 a.m. This change has been made in an effort to encourage students to remain on campus, rather than try to make Brad's for last call.

Rafanelli also announced that PC is now a member of the Student Association of Rhode Island Colleges and Universities, whose first project is C.O.V.E.R. (Committee on Voter Education and Registration). The Student Congress will encourage students to register to vote either in Providence or in their own states via absentee ballots. Through this program, Congress hopes to increase voter awareness on the part

of PC students, as well as give PC more input into area issues. November 4 is the target date for the beginning of registration week.

Also discussed were the possibility of a food and variety store,

which is currently being researched, and the field house proposal. Opinions regarding the field house from Congress members and their ideas will be proposed at the Corporation meeting by student representatives, Brian Moran and Tom Brennan. Congress voted to send a letter to Rev. Thomas Peterson, O.P., President of PC, which will support the feasibility of the field house.

George West, Dillon Club president, reported that the off-campus telephone directory should be completed by next week. The life styles committee is working to establish an off campus housing service which will aid off-campus residents with housing problems.

Task forces are being formed

by Father Peterson and Student Congress in the following areas: energy, enrollment, housing, school of continuing education, the graduate program, and new programs. Anyone may serve on these committees and those interested should stop by the Congress office for further information.



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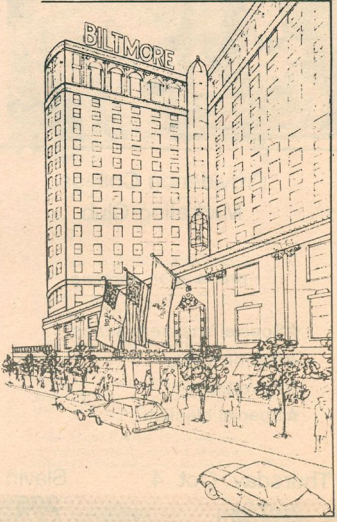
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# President's Day Scenes

Cowl photos by Steve Lichtenfels, Dan Lund and Brendan Quinn

## Frosh Chronicles

By Des. V. Mantari

I arrived at PC on July 30 with much fear and confusion and leave the next day in tears of joy. I was proud to be a "Friar."

I was highly impressed by the seminars. I respected and admired the Dean and the priests for their dedication and wisdom.

"The human potential is a horrendous and tragic thing to waste," one of the priests warned us. The Fathers stressed the fact that we don't realize how fortunate we are. "Most kids would give their right arm to be here, so don't waste your time. It'll go by faster than you realize."

"Studying is fun! Anyone can be a good doctor, lawyer or accountant. There are plenty of these. Yet, how many of us can become good people?" The Dominicans devote themselves to the task of developing the whole student mentally, physically, and spiritually. Yes, spiritually. The Fathers feel that it is the religious aspect that sets PC apart from other four-year colleges.

PC's students don't just belong to a college. They belong to a closely-knit family. It would be hard to find an institution where faculty, students and administrators are working more closely together.

The college's ultimate goal is to take us from other people's values, ideas, morals and goals, and to teach us to develop our own. They want to create each of us into a "Rock of Gibraltar." We may not agree with every aspect of their teachings, but it never hurts to listen.



clockwise from top left: Fr. Thomas Peterson, president of the College, addresses the PC community at the Academic Convocation. Chris Cardone dolos out burgers to a hungry crowd. Watermelon was only one of the many culinary delights of President's Day. A happy crowd on a great day. George West, Cheryl Morrissey, and Michele Disalvo prepare to devour an entire tray of hamburgers in a single gulp. Students and faculty attentive during the Convocation.



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# McMahon and Golden believe Campus Council to be re-established in near future

By Debbie George

"One of the most important objectives of this college is to provide adequate opportunities for students to become involved in extra-curricular activities," stated Kevin Golden, chairman of the Legislative Committee of Congress.

At the start of this semester, members of Student Congress, with the assistance of Father John A. McMahon, assistant vice-president for student services, expressed an avid interest in the re-creation of the Campus Council. According to Golden, the purpose of the council would be "to promote unity and communi-

cation among the clubs and organizations at PC." In effect, the council would allow another avenue for student input.

The council would consist of the president and another officer of each club, with each organization having the power to cast one vote. The council will consist of

two officers from each campus organization. Additionally, the student representative to the COA, and the senior student delegate to the corporation will hold positions.

Father McMahon was instrumental in the re-creation of the

council. The council has been inactive for about three years; however, both Golden and McMahon believe it will be a positive addition to the campus. At the same time, they hope the council will allow a new means of communications between clubs for their mutual benefit.

There will be an organizational meeting October 3 at 4:00 p.m. in room 203 of the Slavin Center. All clubs that are interested are welcome and student support will be appreciated. Those interested may contact Father McMahon or Kevin Golden.

## Neighbors

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Wards four and five, Councilmen Salvatore, Petroselli, and Fargholi, and State Representative Armand Battastini. Also attending were Chief of Police Colonel Ricci, and Commissioner of Safety, Sanford H. Gorodetsky. Representing PC were Reverend Francis C. Duffy, O.P., Vice President of Student Services, Joseph McAleer, Director of Public Information, Angelo D'Agostino, Manager of the Rathskeller, Mike Welch, Treasurer of Student Congress, Paul Alegero, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and Bob Goudie, student representative to the Committee on Administration.

The major complaint of the neighbors, according to Welch and Alegero, is that PC students are being a public nuisance on their way back from Bradley's

Cafe after closing. Excessive noise is waking them up at all hours when they have to get up early for work. The neighbors also stated that they are not totally satisfied with the performance of the police. Also noted was the fact that the neighbors do realize that it is not the total student population which is responsible; it is just a few.

Gorodetsky offered a two-fold solution: the behavior pattern of the students must change and the police will enforce the law. To supplement this, there is a proposed city ordinance that anyone disturbing the peace and tranquility of another can be arrested. This law would carry a penalty of a fine up to \$200 or 30 days in jail. If this proposal is passed by the City Council, guilty students will be arrested and fined if their behavior is not improved.

"PC will cooperate to alleviate this problem," said Father Duffy, "even though it does not have any legal responsibility or authority over students living off campus."

## Bank heist

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money, \$1,094, and fled out the doors into the crowded student lobby.

Tobin Mellich, a PC student on the scene, entered the bank just as the suspect fled. "He was moving so fast that I really couldn't see him," said Mellich, "and his tannish sweater was pulled up over his nose so that only his eyes were visible."

Paul W. Kelley, a PC student, followed the gunman through the student lobby and out the first floor doors of the two story student union, but the criminal escaped.

Security could not locate the gunman when they arrived on the scene five minutes later nor could the Providence Police Department.

## T. M. Lecture on Oct. 16

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## Parents

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by a number of parents. Students as well as parents mentioned that they had previously had apprehensions concerning roommate adjustment and dormitory life. However, most expressed the feeling that the Parents' Day has put these fears to rest.

Saturday's activities began with registration followed by a brunch in Raymond Hall. Rotating seminars in Aquinas Hall dealt with the subjects of education, student activities, and sports at PC. Speaking to parents on the subject of education were Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., Dean of Undergraduate Studies, Dr. Rene E. Fortin, Director of Development of Western Civilization, and Dr. Rodney Delasanta, Assistant

Director of the Providence in Europe Program. On hand to discuss student activities were Kerry Rafanelli, President of Student Congress, Thomas Corcoran, President of BOG, and Maureen O'Hare, Cowl Editor, and Susan Berg, Vice President of Student Congress. At these two seminars parents were made aware of various programs and facilities available to their son or daughter. Among those discussed were PC in Europe, the Counseling and Placement Center, the over thirty clubs and activities open to the PC student, and of particular interest, a poll taken of students in regard to the

"ominous" Western Civilization. Eighty-six percent of the students questioned, rated civ. "a very good experience!"

After the seminars, things lightened up a bit with a cocktail hour served in the Slavin Center and the Rathskeller, followed by a buffet dinner. Earlier, parents had been invited to attend a mass held at St. Pius church. Later on, after the excitement of the day had subsided, forgotten clothes and boxes of goodies had been unloaded from cars, a parent was asked what he thought now after a day's dose of reassuring. The hardest part, he still had to admit, was leaving "the kids" on their own!

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## V Ballers up record to 12 - 3 ballers

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down the RI offense, allowing the only one point while the Lady Friars racked up fourteen of the own to defeat the WRams, 15-10.

A few minutes into the second game, URI gained their last lead of the tournament. Sophomore Linda Leonard and freshman Liz Calvini played well on their home

court and were instrumental in nailing URI in the second game.

On Saturday, September 29, the Lady Friars brought their show on the road. They improved their overall record to 12-3 by defeating four teams out of six in an all day tournament at Central Connecticut.

They got off to a good start by defeating Hofstra University in the first match, 2-0. Without a break the Lady Friars took on the hostesses of the tournament, Central Connecticut. PC emerged victorious, defeating them without much trouble. They ran into trouble against East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania. The succumbed to this team which finished second in the region last year but did not let this defeat dampen their spirits. The Lady Friars racked up victories over UConn and New Haven which allowed PC to advance to the finals.

Although Providence lost to Yale in the finals, they played impressively. Each girl played to her fullest capabilities. Fine performances by Trivia Curran, Joan Fennaran and Liz Calvini along with an excellent defensive game by Sheila Deam made PC look strong, even in defeat.

short end of a 14-4 score.

In the B game the Friars played well, but experience was on the side of Tufts. The Black and White were shutout in this contest, 12-0. Next week the Friars take on the Boston College Eagles on the Eagles home field.

## Ruggers drop two to Tufts

The PC rugby team, coming off an impressive showing against the Providence city team in their season opener, travelled to Medford, Mass. to take on the Tufts University ruggers. As expected, the matches turned out to be hard hitting contests between the closely matched squads. The Friars came up short in both the A and B games, 14-4 and 12-0 respectively.

In the A game the Tufts Ruggers scored first, capitalizing on early PC mistakes. The Friars came back to tie the game on a score by Mike Corrigan. One more Tufts try ended the first half scoring with the Friars down by four points.

The second half was highlighted by hard hitting and strong defensive plays by both sides. Throughout the second half the PC Ruggers threatened deep in the Tufts zone, but were unable to capitalize. One more Tufts try ended the scoring with PC on the

## Season's tickets to go on sale

By Ron Picone

Last year's disappointing loss in Ithaca, New York should not stop this year's devoted Friar hockey fans. The PC pucksters promise to be as exciting as ever. Hockey season is barely two months away and season's tickets will soon go on sale. With Schneider Arena right on campus, hockey season tickets are one of the best sports buys of the year.

Students who held season tickets last year will have the option to repurchase the same seat they

had last year. If the student does not wish to purchase the same seat, that seat goes into a pool which can be bought by any other student.

The price for this year's season tickets are \$8.00 per student. This averages out to fifty cents per game, a dollar less than the door price.

There will be a notice concerning tickets distributed in your post office box soon. Don't be left out. Get your front row seat for Friar's hockey early.

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## Harriers streak at sixty-six

By Kevin Burke

On Tuesday, September 25, the PC cross-country team boosted its season record to 9-0 and extended its unbeaten streak to sixty-six consecutive victories as the Friars defeated UMass and Harvard in a triangular meet held on Boston's Franklin Park course.

Although Harvard and UMass were both reputed to be two of the toughest teams in the conference, PC had little difficulty in piling five runners into the top seven positions. Sophomore Ray Treacy was the first man to cross the finish line, covering the five mile course in 23:52. Senior Pete Crooke finished second with a

24:09 clocking and Harvard runners took third and fourth. But Coach Bob Amato was all smiles as a cluster of Friars, Jimmy Fallon, Larry Reed, and Paul Moloney, finished right behind within five seconds of each other.

After the races Amato stated that he was especially pleased with the performances of freshman Jimmy Fallon and Paul Moloney. Said Amato of the two young men from Ireland, "Not only are they making up for the loss of number three runner Brendan Quinn, they are also making the future of the Providence cross-country team all the more promising." Quinn was lost for the fall due to appendicitis.

On Saturday, October 6, the Friars will once again travel to Franklin Park, this time to compete in the Big East Conference championships. If all goes well for Amato's harriers it could prove to be another field day.



Ray Treacy pulls ahead of the pack at Franklin Park. Treacy came in first and led the Harriers to victory over Harvard and UMass. Peter Crooke placed second for PC.

Cowl photo by Steve Lichtenfels

## What's Happening

By Ellen Harrington

Starting a new academic year with leisure time programs for the Providence College community is just as important as studying or working. With the help of the Athletic Board, the intramural program here at PC should satisfy the needs of all of the student body.

The present intramural fall program includes football, tennis, and golf; plans for a roadrace are now being formulated. The fall recreational programs include basketball, racquetball, handball, squash, platform tennis, skating, body building, tennis, and volleyball. For the armchair athletes there is also a sauna available. Other programs in the works presently include physical fitness, slimastics, dance/aerobics, self-defense, and swimming. Last year, the Red Cross conducted a

course in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, and hopefully will do so again this year.

Father Vahey will be teaching elementary skating at the rink from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily. If you wish to learn how to skate or to continue at the intermediate level, see Father Vahey any day between 11 o'clock a.m. and 1 o'clock p.m. at Schneider Arena.

According to J. Gerald Alaimo, Director of Intramurals and Recreation, the Athletic Board office has been moved to Slavin 103, and any suggestions for improvements or new programs should be brought to the attention of the Board or the Intramural office. It is located near the ticket office on the second floor of Alumni Hall, and he can be reached at extension 2258. Said Alaimo, "To provide recreational activities for the Providence College community is my job. Come in and see me any time."

### In Tournament action

## V ballers downed by Yale in Finals

By Mary Gibbons

The Providence College women's volleyball team has been the team to watch in recent weeks. The Lady Friars had encouraging performances in two weekend tournaments on September 22 and 29.

Although it is a somewhat young squad, there are no seniors on the team, they work well together. Dedication, teamwork and spirit are major factors in the

Lady Friars overpowering of one team after another. Led by junior captain Joan Fennaran, the Black and White have proved themselves nearly unconquerable.

In the first game of a tri-match involving PC, Boston College and the University of Rhode Island on September 22, PC downed BC without much difficulty in two straight games. Junior Sandy Radcliffe and sophomore Tricia Curran were impressive throughout the match. URI got their shot

at BC in the second match and finally defeated them in three games.

The third and most exciting round of the day was the rematch between URI and PC. PC had defeated the WRams in a tournament at URI the week before and the WRams were bent on revenge. All seemed lost for the Lady Friars as they fell behind 9-1 in the first few minutes of the first game. From then on PC shut

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## In preview

# A mix of youth and experience . . .

By Ellen Harrington

"Advantage Friars" seems to be this year's motto for the Providence College girls' tennis team. Coached by Lisa Gilbride, the girls have an excellent schedule, a strong returning nucleus, and a trio of outstanding freshmen added to the ranks.

Freshmen Ann Marie Mancini, Nancy Curtin, and Linda Duchaine will add depth to the

team. "I'm really impressed with these girls," said Coach Gilbride.

"They'll be filling three of the six varsity singles positions. The only real problem I see is relying on them so early in their collegiate careers. I think, though, given the personalities of the girls, they'll do well."

Senior Co-Captains Sue Hubbs and Mary Ann McCoy are leading the veteran contingent in the number one and two singles positions respectively. The senior

doubles teams of Sue Hawkes and Karen O'Connell will also be looked to for strength and depth.

A girls' tennis match consists of nine matches, six singles and three doubles. Along with their regular schedule, which includes matches with Boston College, University of Connecticut, University of Rhode Island, Northeastern University, and Bridgewater State, the Friars will be hosting the Rhode Island Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament on October 5 & 6. Matches will begin Friday afternoon and continue through the day on Saturday. Brown University and the University of Rhode Island are among some of the teams that will be competing.

With some great weather left this fall, what could be nicer than heading on down to the tennis courts to watch some great tennis?



Teammates congratulate Lynn Sheedy after her goal tied the score 1-1 against B.C. The Lady Friars eventually won 3-2.

## Netmen may be "best ever"

By Brian Olvic

The Providence College tennis team is made up of a strong group of players this fall. Led by co-captains Peter Lyons and Brian Shanley, the Friars hope to better their 9-2 record of last spring. Coach Jacques Faulstich says, "I'm not overly optimistic, but I am expecting a good showing."

This year the team is comprised of many highly talented individuals. Peter Lyons, last year's PC Male Athlete of the Year (a first for a tennis player), carries his career 45-3 record into the first singles slot. Lyons is ranked in the top 10 in New England in both singles and doubles, which according to Coach Faulstich is another first in PC tennis history. Brian Shanley, the other co-cap-



Co-captain Pete Lyons will put his 45-3 record on the line as he takes the number one singles slot.

tain is coming off an 8-1 spring record. Faulstich explains that Brian has worked "extremely hard" to improve his tennis game. Shanley, a senior, will play in the number three singles spot. He also combines with Steve Chatfield to form the team's powerful doubles combo. Bill Dinadio, a sophomore will hold down the number two singles spot. Faulstich is counting heavily on Dinadio in his second singles spot. Dinadio combines with Lyons for the team's other great doubles pair. Sophomore Steve Chatfield will play in the fourth singles spot.

Coach Faulstich has many possibilities to choose from in rounding out the top six. Either senior Mike McCarthy, sophomore Mike Tavares or sophomore Peter Fekete will fill the final two spots. John Meyer, a junior, also has a shot at one of those positions.

The tennis team has found some new talent this fall. Three freshmen, Chris Dittmar, Jeff DeMaio and Sal Germani all have impressed Faulstich. They are all fifth or sixth singles candidates.

Last Thursday the netmen won a scrimmage match against URI, 6-2. Chris Dittmar, Brian Shanley and Steve Chatfield all turned in fine performances.

The outlook for the fall tennis season is very good. Coach Faulstich said that twenty men tried out and that "the quality of these players was the best that ever tried out." The team is looking forward to the conference and Rhode Island championships and also the tournaments in Canada and New York. Presently the Friar tennis team is ranked 11th in New England.

## In action

### . . . makes netwomen winners

The Lady Friars tennis team has gotten off to an exciting beginning, inspired by returning veterans and three talented freshmen. RIC fell prey to the new combination, 6-2, with freshmen Linda Duchaine, Nancy Curtin and Ann Marie Mancini posting their first intercollegiate victories in the 2nd, 4th, and 5th singles spots, respectively. Also contributing to the successful campaign were old dependables Paula Herbert and Sue McKeever in the third and sixth singles positions. Diane DeSaulniers and Jill Sharkey combined as a winning doubles team, not giving up a game in the 6-0, 6-0 romp.

The Friars demoralized another state rival, on September 25, Bryant succumbed 8-1.

On the 27th the Crusaders of Holy Cross, gave the Friars their first real taste of competition. Although the score 6-1 indicates another easy victory, five matches were won in the third set. Sue Hubbs played brilliantly in her first singles position, losing the first set 6-0, winning the second in a tie breaker, 7-6, and winning the deciding set 6-3. Linda Duchaine won her second career victory in the third set, and Paula Herbert came back from 4-0 in the third,

to win the match 7-5. Outstanding in doubles were Kathy Codega and Karen O'Connell, who took care of the Cross in two straight sets.

Saturday, the Friars were handed their first defeat in a heartbreaker, losing to Northeastern 5-4. The match was a thriller from beginning to end, as matches were lost in a tiebreaker. Nancy Curtin, now playing second singles played beautifully, defeated by her talented opponent 6-3, 6-3, and Linda Duchaine also displayed her talents winning 6-2, 6-1. Sue Hawkes won an exciting match, going three sets, and winning in the third; 7-5 but the crowds favorite doubles team of Karen Downey and Kathy Codega were outmatched in a great match, 6-3, 7-6. And Paula for the URI-PC match, to be groundstroke rest on her side of the net, sending her Northeastern opponent home with a 6-4, 7-6 victory.

The Lady Friars take heart in this defeat however, as Northeastern, known as one of the strongest division II teams around, trounced the Black and White last year 6-1. The girls feel the match was excellent preparation for URI PC rivalry, to be played this Tuesday October 2nd.

## Friars record at 2-1

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play. The last goal of the game was scored with only 11 minutes of play left. This time it was Jim Harrigan for PC, with an impressive assist from teammate Alan Doyle.

According to Coach Doyle, the Friars' defense seemed to "tighten up" in the second half. The team put on a more aggressive performance than in the first half, and dominated the entire second half.

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# Sports

## URI defeats Friars, 3-2

The PC soccer team lost a hard-fought battle last Tuesday when they were defeated by URI, 3-2. Coming into the game, the Friars were aware of the potential strength of the opposition and realized the importance of tightening their defense.

Fifteen minutes into the game, John Murphy was first to score for PC, with a surprising assist from... URI! Just seventeen minutes later, 32 minutes up on the clock, and it was Jose Rico with a score for URI, this time on a free kick at the goal. At the half, with the score tied up at one-all, both teams realized that the game wouldn't end until the final buzzer, and that the upcoming battle would be brutal.

URI's next scoring drive came early in the second half, when Rui Caetano with an assist from teammate Lenny Mercurio, put it in after just 2½ minutes of play. The Friars evidenced problems with tightening their defense throughout much of the game, and another URI goal, this time by Geoff Hamill, proved to be another shattering blow. It was then that the PC offense realized the

importance of some "really fancy fast footwork," and Jay Skelton provided the action, heading the ball past the URI goalie and into the goal, with an assist from Alan Doyle, at 17:27. The heat was on! PC would not relent, and URI cautiously fought to hold on to a slight edge of 3-2. And then the whistle blew. URI's coach was ordered off the playing field and was restricted to the sidelines, or penalty of forfeit.

With just 18 minutes left, PC's Alan Doyle was down, and taken out of play because of injury. A short while later there were more injuries, this time to PC's Chris Garrahan and a URI player, when both smacked heads in a double-attempt at heading the ball. Garrahan suffered a bad bruise and head injury and was immediately taken off the field for treatment.

With the loss of two players and only a limited amount of playing time remaining, PC was unable to come back and tie the score, thus suffering a hard-fought defeat to URI, 3-2.

The week before the URI defeat, the Friars opened their home season play in a 3-0 victory

over Rhode Island College. According to Coach Doyle however, "the team was very shaky on their footwork, especially in the first half." There were several defensive errors during this period that the opposition almost capitalized on, if it were not for the superb performance from goalie Dave O'Brian. The first goal of the match was scored 43:00 minutes into play, when captain Steve Crowe, unassisted, fired the ball past the goalie. Both teams failed at any scoring attempts for the rest of the first period; however the opposition did seem to have an edge over the Friars, beating them to the ball in many instances.

The second half of the match started out in a casual manner, both teams trying to keep a strong hold on the ball. Twenty minutes into the period however, proved to bring perhaps the most violent aggressiveness of the game, when David Alzusi of RIC was thrown out of the game for using "very violent, foul language," to quote one of the referees of play. Due to this mishap, RIC was forced to play with only 10 players as a penalty for such action. A short time later, a goal kick by Crowe was this time halted by the goalie of RIC in an impressive stop.

Twenty-two minutes of play, and another PC goal, this time by substitute Mike Moretti, with an assist from #21, John Murphy. The Friars were on top now 2-0, but there was still much time to

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Carrying the momentum from their opening season win, the Lady Friars traveled to Wheaton and captured their second victory by marching away with a 3-1 victory. In a game they totally dominated, PC again found itself behind early as goalie Marilyn Noble was beat on a break-away. But after Nancy Mandino notched the trying goal late in the first half, it was all Friars. Behind the two goal effort of junior Linda Wage, PC totally shut down the Wheaton offense, allowing only 11 shots on goal.

Facing an excellent Bridgewater State team, hopes for an undefeated season faded for the Lady Friars in a 3-6 shot barrage. Marilyn Noble was tough on goal, but had little support on the other end. PC was never able to get its offense on the track as the charging Bridgewater attack constantly kept them on the defensive. Lady Friar's downed 2-0.



Coach Doyle stresses defense in a talk with his players before the URI match. The Friars played well but could not beat URI.

## Gridders beat U of H, Stonehill

By Bob Burke & John Brandolino

The Friar football team has bounced back from a somewhat disappointing 14-14 tie against Western New England College and has thoroughly dominated the opposition in their two matches since. The University of Hartford and undefeated Stonehill were humiliated by performances reminiscent of last year's near championship season for the Friars.

PC hosted Hartford in a game that was scheduled to be played on Saturday, September 22. The game was eventually played on Sunday the 23rd due to inclement weather. The delay seemed to have made the Friars impatient as they scored on the first possession of the game even though Hartford received the opening kickoff. Chuck Fox grabbed a Hartford fumble and set up the first Providence scoring drive. Bobby Landers ran the ball in from 15 yards out, and when the conversion failed the Friars had a 6-0 lead.

Hartford fumbled the ball again on the next set of downs but this was offset by a Friar fumble. Hartford slowly worked on the Friar defense but came up empty on their best scoring drive of the first quarter. Kelly O'Laughlin was instrumental in blunting the Hartford scoring drive.

The Friars resorted to a little razzle dazzle to put their next score on the board. Quarterback Chris Lamendola lateraled to Bobby Landers who threw a thirty-five yard ball's eye to Frank Padula in the Hartford endzone.

This razzle dazzle turned out to be the bread and butter play for the Friars against Hartford as it was used effectively again in the third quarter. Lamendola again lateraled to Landers, this time on the 11 yard line of Hartford. Landers kept the ball himself this time and rushed the ball to the five, behind excellent blocking from Andy Clarke. Landers capped the Friar drive with a five yard carry which boosted the

Black and White lead to 21-0.

Hartford managed one touchdown in the second half but this was offset by yet another Landers touchdown run.

The Friars swept into Stonehill last Saturday and kept their undefeated record intact by baffling previously unbeaten Stonehill, 14-3.

The Providence defense kept things in hand for the visiting team. The Dynamic Duo of Bob Fazio and Kelly O'Laughlin applied the pressure on Stonehill quarterback Carl Helbert and forced numerous incompletions and sacks. Paul Kelly led the Friar offense early in the second quarter when the Friars grabbed a Stonehill fumble on the home team's 15 yard line. Kelly ran the ball twice and finally executed a perfect option that sent himself into the endzone. One again the conversion failed and the score was 6-0.

The only Stonehill score of the game came in the third quarter. Stonehill opted for the field goal from the 30 yard line and cut the Friar lead in half.

PC tied the game early in the fourth quarter with a ten play assault that ended with a screen pass touchdown to Jo Jo Daposa a play that worked effectively throughout the game. The extra point pass was complete and the score was 14-3. Stonehill only possessed the ball four short times in the second half and threw two interceptions in their last two drives.

Bob Landers, the leading Friar running back didn't play Saturday but Mike Sanzaro and Daposa made up for the unexpected loss. Daposa ran for 87 yards in 18 carries and Sanzaro rushed for 25 yards in only six carries.

Senior QB Kelly did a fine job completing half of his passes for 104 yards.

Mark Brady had an excellent game both offense and defense. As linebacker Brady had 12 unassisted tackles and two fumble recoveries. Playing tightend Brady had once reception as well as being leading blocker on the long Providence drives. Mark was nominated for "Player of the Week," an honor recently bestowed upon Bob Landers for his

performance in the Hartford game.

Although the Stonehill QB is known for his arm, he threw at least a dozen of incomplete passes during the contest. This reflects the pressure that was applied by the PC defense and the excellent play of the linebackers and

## Lady Friars win 2, but lose 1.

By Ed Ruhl

For the Providence College Lady Friars field hockey squad, this could be the year. Following last year's very successful 11-3-1 season, the Lady Friars bring back 13 veteran players, only two of whom are seniors, combining experience and youth in their 14 game schedule.

According to first year coach Kate Denning, the girls have the potential to go all the way. Training since the opening of school, they are expected to be one of the top teams in Division 2 play. The Lady Friars are led by co-captains Lynn Sheedy and Kathy Lenahan, along with returning big scorers Linda Wage and Nancy Mandino. Goalies

Joan Murphy and Marilyn Noble both have shown good potential in goal. Freshmen Lisa Giovannucci and Monica Glynn are expected to add to the Lady Friar's power.

In their first game this year, PC emerged victorious 3-2 over Boston College as the Lady Friars overcame a 1-0 first half deficit. Linda Wage scored the first of three unanswered PC goals, followed by Lynn Sheedy and Nancy Mandino. Joan Murphy minded the cage in first half action, and stopped 9 of 10 shots. Marilyn Noble took over in the second half and surrendered one goal. Sheedy proved herself as both a scorer and passer, collecting one goal and two of the three assists credited to the Friars in the game.



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