Art department, Pietrasanta

Business building
dedication honors Koffler

By Judy McNamara

On Friday, November 2, at 4:00 p.m., a ceremony was held in Koffler Hall to honor the Koffler family and their support of Providence College. The dedication was made possible, allowing a Business Department to come to life.

Guests received an invitation from the Corporation and faculty, requesting the honor of their presence at the dedication. Such recognition is unique, as Father J. Joseph Garrahy, Judge Giovanni, Judge Pettine, and Rev. Thomas R. Petersen, O.P., attended.

Students Congress members represented the student body at the dedication.

Koffler Hall was made possible, allowing a Business Department to come to life.

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Voter apathy among college students is widespread and this drive will hopefully increase voter interest among the PC community. Terry Raffini, president of the Student Congress, stated, "It's very important for the students to register to vote in Providence because this will give them a voice in policies that will be directly affecting them." He added, "It's our job to provide this service to the students and increase voter awareness on campus." By getting as many students to register as possible, PC will be down "on paper" as having a voice in the community.

The rules for registration are as follows: Out of state students must register with the Rhode Island Board of Elections and register even if they are registered in their hometowns (this will nullify their hometown registration). In state students may register to vote in either Providence or their hometown or switch their registration from their hometown to Providence.

The voter registration will take place in Slavin Center from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, November 13-16. Each evening it will take place in Raymond Cafe from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

By Steve Sylvain

This Tuesday, November 13, the Student Congress, in conjunction with the Rhode Island Board of Elections, sponsored an voter registration drive on campus. All the proceeds from the registration of the Rhode Island College and Universities are taking part in the drive in order to increase voter registration among college students.

Pietrasanta Program

By Joyce Simard

As the Student Congress meeting on November 4, Kevin Godfrey, chairman of the Legislature Committee, announced that the Student Congress has approved the "off-campus residence organization." This organization will officially represent off-campus residents.

"It will provide a unity of purpose and direction among off-campus students, advise and educate them of their legal rights and responsibilities and refer them to legal advisors." This organization, which was inspired by the Life-styles Committee, will also assist students in finding suitable off-campus housing, a screening of landlords will be one way in which they will do this. Terry Raffini, president of Student Congress, expressed the need for student participation in this project.

The off-campus residence organization will only be as successful as the people who want to get involved," he said.

Bob Goudie, chairman of the Committee on Administration, sought options from Congress on the possibility of extending the time between classes from ten to fifteen minutes. "Many students and faculty members are concerned that there is not enough time between classes, especially when walking from Koffler Hall to Harkins Hall." If this extension does go into effect, class time will be decreased by 10 minutes.

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Inside

Tony Lucio

Keane again

Halloween photos

Body Shop

Hockey preview


See CONGRESS, Page 3
OCRO proposed to aid off-campus students

News

At a Student Congress meeting Sunday night, the establishment of an Off-Campus Board was voted on and unanimously supported. The purpose of the board is to unify the students living off campus and to alleviate some of the problems they have been experiencing. The move was initiated in Congress by Eileen Connor, chairman of the Lifestyles Committee. Until now, off-campus residents have been considered commuters. The Lifestyles Committee saw the need for a separate organization for off-campus residents, since their needs differ from those of commuters, who are presently represented by the Dillon Club.

Many off-campus residents encounter problems with neighbors, landlords and legal problems that they can’t solve themselves and they have never had an organization that could give advice or lend support in these matters. The Off-Campus Board will serve as a unified voice by which off-campus students can communicate their concerns to student administration, and faculty of PC and with their neighbors and landlords. The Off-Campus Board will also be a focal point for the students of their basic legal rights and responsibilities and, if necessary, refer students to the legal council provided by the Student Congress. Attorney Paul Pinzano handles the College’s legal problems and many students have consulted with him for advice. However, such a large number of student encounters legal problems that his office has been overwhelmed with students’ requests for help. It is believed that many students’ problems can be handled better by the Off-Campus Board, thus alleviating the burden that has been placed on Pinzano’s office.

The board will provide off-campus students with finding suitable housing by providing listings of available housing, records of previous tenants, and apartment ratings.

The establishment of the Off-Campus Board must still be approved by Rev. Francis Duffy, O.P., vice-president for Student Services, but Student Congress is optimistic of this approval.

If all goes according to plan, Congress expects to hold a temporary election for officers of the board sometime in January. A regular election will be held the following September, and subsequent terms will run from September to May. The four officers—chairperson, vice-chairperson, secretary and treasurer—will be elected in basic legal problems and will, in turn, be able to advise off-campus residents.

Two PC men attacked by six other students

A group of six men attacked two other men on the Providence College Campus early Saturday morning, beating one of them severely, police said.

They were Edward B. Flynn, 20, both of 26 Lancashire St., Providence, said they were guests of a PC student and from another college.

One assault against Harris, and when Flynn went to the defense, the rest of the group joined in the fight. Harris suffered a fractured hand and a possible fractured skull. Flynn had several cuts and bruises. Both were treated and released from St. Joseph’s Hospital.

Lioce, ten year Journal veteran speaks to class

By Ned Cuninckin

"I became involved with newspapers for social reasons. It seemed as the time to work for future Vietnamese from happening."

These statements were made by Tony Lioce, a reporter for the Providence Journal, last Thursday afternoon during a presentation to seven journalism students.

Lioce, who has been with the Journal for ten years, first started as a copy boy. "The job of a reporter is a restricted and disorganized, but I love it! Its defined as a nine to five job, and if you’re the type of person who has to get up at a certain hour and go to sleep at a certain hour, then the life of a reporter isn’t for you," said Lioce.

"I’ve played to sit around and write about what is fun to me and a lot better than changing tires for a living."

Lioce believes that he has been called attention to small injustices, which have subsequently been corrected.

Anthony R. Lioce, Jr. was born in Providence in 1946 and has lived in Rhode Island for more of his life. He went to high school in Cranston and continued his education at Brown. "I figured the computer must have made a mistake and that’s why I got accepted, so I thought I should go and check it out, but I had no clue where there and how those people worked."

In explaining why he thought the 70’s were a time of action, Lioce said that he generally hasn’t picked up what the 60’s had. "The 70’s don’t have the idealism of the 60’s."

He went on to say that there were probably many reasons for the apathetic feelings of today, with the assassinations, Kent State.

Lioce said that he just received a new job with the Journal. He is now the music reviewer for the paper which is something that he has always wanted to do. "I’ll be writing exclusively about the music of this area and the music surrounding it, which I’m very excited about."

He said that Providence is a major market in the music industry, even bigger than Boston. Lioce said that the music area is special in that way and will continue to grow in the future. "I would like to be a part of that," said Lioce. "I also like to live in this area. There are a lot of nice areas in this country, San Francisco, Santa Fe, but I feel that there have been combinations of good life style and working conditions in Rhode Island, which is why I’m here."

Seniors will be measured for caps and gowns on November 15, at course registration in Harkins Auditorium. All seniors are asked to report to be measured at this time.

Turkey Shoot

The ROTC Rifle Team is sponsoring a turkey shoot on Thursday, November 15 between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. It will be held at the rifle range in the basement of Alumni Hall and tickets are 25 cents each, five for $2.00. Third prize will be a case of Heineken.

Christmasfest

Saturday, December 1st

featuring "MASADA"

Price: $15.00 Cocktails: 7-8 Buffet Dinner: 8-9 Dancing: 9-11

Full price must be reserved at space at a table

BIDS ON SALE NOW
Call phones

By Thomas Brown

Two new "charge-a-call" phones have been installed on campus. One is located in the basement lobby of the library and the other is in the Harkins' Hall foyer. According to Ruth Donovan, the PC switch board operator, the phones have been in operation for about two weeks.

Mrs. Donovan explained that the phones enable a person to make a call without depositing money. The caller simply pushes "O" for operator and then proceeds to make either a credit card or collect call. In an emergency, or when someone is short of money, this type of phone is very useful, Mrs. Donovan points out. There is one drawback, however. The fee for using these phones is slightly higher than the fee for a regular pay phone, and may be 30 or 40 cents, rather than the usual dime.

In addition to one of the charge phones being installed in the basement library, another pay phone was installed there. Mrs. Donovan emphasized that the charge-a-call phones are only used for collect and credit card calls, and that the regular pay phones should still be used for standard collect calls.

Anyone wishing to use the new charge-a-call phones should keep in mind that Harkins' Hall is generally locked up after 10 o'clock p.m., but the phone in the library can be used until midnight on most nights.

Two phones will be installed in Slavin Center as well.

Lit. James B. Dalton, class of 1979, has recently been announced as an Honor Graduate of class 1978-79 at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Lt. Dalton has been honored as one of the top rated students in his officer basic course at a U.S. Army Field Artillery Officer.

Upon graduation, Jim began the Field Artillery Basic Course, which entails a demanding 10 week introduction to modern military management and leadership principles. The course places maximum emphasis on leadership ability and the effective management of personnel and material resources. As a graduate, Dalton was expected to demonstrate thorough proficiency in the operation of fire control computer systems. Also included in the basic course curriculum are various phases of Field Artillery gunnery.

Dalton, an Education-Biology/Chemistry major, was a ROTC four year scholarship student. During his senior year at PC, he was the Cadet Battalion Commander, a member of the Cadet Officers' Honor Club, and the recipient of the George G. Marshall Award. Beyond his ROTC activities, Jim was an active member of the Physics Honors Society and a Dean's List student.

Lt. Dalton is also a graduate of the U.S. Army Airborne School, Fort Benning, Georgia, and is currently assigned to the U.S. Army 4th Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colorado.

Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

not be shortened. Goudie will bring the ideas of Congress members to the next Administration.

Goudie also announced that the Planning Committee will soon begin re-evaluating all of the academic departments. Meetings will be set up for the administration, students, and faculty members in order to receive input. Students are encouraged to become involved with this evaluation program as it will affect them.

A full-time tutor, according to Goudie, is going to be hired for the PC athletes. "The money for this is coming from the athletic budget, which is generated from the profits the athletes bring in."

Dave Mulhern, chairman of the Athletic Board, announced that intramural hockey and basketball sign-ups will begin next week. Student Congress treasurer Mike Welch stated that Student Congress will finance the Food and Variety Store if it is approved by the Committee on Administration. Also, a Campus Council meeting will be held on Monday, November 13, at 4:00 p.m.

Finally, tickets for Christmas fest, which is sponsored by the senior class, will be on sale beginning Wednesday, November 7.

Lioce

(Continued from Page 2)

island has. He added, "Where else could I live in a house that's 200 years old, that has four fire places and is a minute from the beach."

The Journal isn't a great newspaper, but it's much more than most that I have seen. There are a lot of great and interesting people at the Journal and I get along with most of them," said Lioce.

He thinks that in the 60's, music was closely linked with politics and to a small degree it is still true today. "It's more prevalent in England today with the punk rock groups," he said.

"I like punk rock, but there is a lot of junk in it. But you find junk in all types of music," he said. "It's garage music, which is great," said Lioce.

"To Lioce, music is something, that a person takes out of himself and is a reflection of how things are in society. I enjoy listening to music. When I come home from work, I put on the Kisses, whereas some guys would go out and play football."

"I love the Kisses but I also like The Beatles, Frank Sinatra and Mozart. I don't like Manillow because he's predictable," said Lioce.

He said that it bothered him to go to concerts at the Civic Center and see teenagers fighting. "I don't know if the drugs they are using today are different, but when I was young we used to go out and get ugly and have a good time, but we never threw books at one another. I don't think people back then were as greedy that they didn't do those things, but it seems as if kids today are meaner and that bothers me."

For a person who has his head up and down career so far, Tony Lioce seems to be doing just fine.
World Civilization: East meets West

A task force has recently been established by the Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., to examine the feasibility of an Eastern Civilization program. The possibility of incorporating a program such as this into the curriculum is a salable idea in itself, simply because of the practicality of a knowledge of the eastern world.

The Editorial Board of the Cowl feels that such a program would definitely enrich the curriculum. Our main concern regarding this proposal as an elective is the relative difficulty of forming a program of "World Western Civilization, thus selecting this course because of all students. We, at the Cowl, suggest the blending of an Eastern Civilization program with Western Civilization, thus forming a program of "World Civilization." In the pursuit of a true liberal arts education, it is rather narrow of us to think of Western Civilization as the end all and be all."

"In the pursuit of a true liberal arts education, it is rather narrow of us to think of Western Civilization as the end all and be all."
The Cowl is presently accepting applications to fill the position of news editor. This job consists of organizing and managing the news section of the college newspaper. Interested persons may apply via the Cowl's post office box no. 2981.

Introducing Cowl Helluit Days

The Cowl is sponsoring a series of dress-up days for the hell-of-it. The first will be Friday, November 9, 1979—it is Blue Oxford button-down shirts and tan Khaki pants and sneakers. The first 50 people wearing the dress of the day will be awarded one small soda of their choice from Alumni Cafe.

Thoughts while shaving

The Football Club one of our important teams

By Tom Bowen

For all of those out there who haven’t noticed, our college boasts a sports team that is ranked sixth nationally. It is the club football squad, and this past week, it easily knocked off the second ranked team in the nation. Normally, when a college sports squad performs this well, it receives a great deal of fanfare and publicity. The players are given special facilities to work with, and a close rapport generally exists between the team and the school administration. This is not the case, however, for the Friar football club, which is located at the top of the second ranked team in the nation.

In fact, the club has a rapport with the school that is too shabby, for there are some people who would like to see a Friar club exist, but not at the expense of the school. At this point, the team is believed to be in the process of being let down by the school, and it is not even sure if it will last through next season. With the money coming from the students

Kelly’s Keane Comments

From surveying the campus lastly, it seems we have a new sport here at PC—that of smashing beer bottles. I realize that this refuges tension, which provides immense pleasure, but there must be a better way of letting people know that we are NOT a suicidc college and that we most definitely were here

Gucci, Izzod or Purple Jackets

To the Editor:

As I was innocentely reading the Providence College Cowl, I noticed that I was lucky enough to be a part of Michel’s article’s readership. It took me a while to get used to the idea of being a part of this world, I never thought that wearing the purple Classical High majorette jacket, but never less, I felt important. I must admit, no one has ever asked me if I have ever heard of Dean sweaters, but I would love to take a peek at one of those sweaters (I think I get older... As far as being a “halter woman,” my exterior features are frankly not that good... I absolutely feel awful if while standing at a bus stop and an accident

Letter goes to dogs

To the Editor:

What exactly was the problem Michael C. Geilson, for a team that inconsistently attempted to state in his letter to you on October 31, 1979. Three things were dear: 1) He didn’t care where students urinated. 2) His wife was bitten by dogs. 3) His wife was bitten by dogs. 2) He paid $1000 to see his name in print. 3) He paid $1000 to see his name in print. 3) He paid $1000 to see his name in print. He told me that this paper was used to make unfounded and unsubstantiated statements against a department and an individual. How could a man of the administration believe the Editor would permit such slander to be publicly released. Perhaps I thought the Cowl had more integrity than was presented in that issue.

On library improvement

To the Editor:

A good library is more than just a quiet place to study. Improving the research material available to students should be one of the priorities at PC. When doing term papers, I often end up going to the Brown University Library because of its better facilities. Especially lacking at PC are the Political Science and sociology

WDO appreciative

To the Editor:

On behalf of the staff and management of WDOM, I would like to take this opportunity to extend to the Cowl a sincere thank you for your interest in our proposed window cleaning service. The article recently published, as well as our advertisements, have generated a great deal of interest and support that makes this project worthwhile, not only for Providence College, but for the surrounding communities as well.

I would also like to take this time to thank the college community for their support. It is very encouraging.

Sincerely,
Michael J. McCormack
General Manager
Features

Halloween reruns

No need to run for the phone Halloween night.

As usual it was sell to sell banquet throughout Slavin Center on Wednesday.

It was a close call for Best Break between these two contestants characters.

The Grim Reaper was there with sickle in hand.

Goblins and ghosts and lions and tigers and bears, oh my!

October 31, Halloween night, Slavin Center was like something out of a fantastic dream, housing a world-but-wonderful assortment of what were once ordinary students. There were the McDermott Babies, the twelve Hershy's Kisses, not to mention Gang Green, from McKinney. Monsters roamed about wildly; Disco Witches cackled through their glitter. While those in costume lent entertainment to the night, Albatross and the Beagles highlighted the night with music. Refreshments were plentiful; fun was overflowing.

Halloween reruns

ROTC Cadets

run for funds

Providence College ROTC Cadets, responding to a recent article in the Cowl in which the BOG encouraged support for a so-called "Brain Run," ran 1391 miles during October and gathered over $700.00 in pledges. A total of 35 cadets from the ROTC department ran in support of the charity which ultimately hopes to build a brain research center in New Seabury, Mass.

Included among the many individuals and groups who sponsored the ROTC runners were the Army Reserve Officers Association, Major General Leonard Holland, Adjutant General of the State of Rhode Island, Mr. Robert Reisman, Rf's Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army, Rev. Thomas R. Pearson, president of Providence College, and Colonel Herbert Moore, Commander of the ROTC Area in which Providence College is located.

Providence College's Cadet Battalion started gathering sponsors as soon as they read the Cowl article. Led by Cadet Battalion Commander Richard Howe from Lowell, Mass., Cadets focused their running activities during the month of October in conjunction with the "United States Police Brain Run" which started last month in Phoenix, Arizona, and is headed for New Seabury, Cape Cod, where land has been donated for a Brain Research and Rehabilitation Center. The nationwide "run for funds" is being conducted to raise money for the center in memory of Derren Grace, a 21 year old Action Mass. woman who died in 1976 of a brain disease.

Setting the pace for the cadets was Lee Felton, a senior from Massachusetts, who ran 244 miles during the month of October. A participant in the 1979 Boston Marathon himself, Cadet Felton is also preparing for a marathon next month in Foxboro, Mass. Also contributing significantly were cadets Steve Heley, Mike Moretti, Pat Cassidy, Brian Hoy, Kathy Lyons, Mark Waterhouse, John Petosof and Ed Tomes.

The cadets were also running to improve their own physical fitness which is an integral part of the ROTC program.
By Jeff Esposito

Riddle: What is deeply involved in the college, has 19 appearances with the basketball team, and has its Christmas concert slated for December 3rd? (Hint: try reference on the first floor of the music building.)

Bec of course! The PC Band is the answer to this easy riddle.

The band is not simply the band. There is the stage and the concert bands. There is the pep band which appears at all the home basketball games. Speaking of hoop, the first home game pep band appearance in November 24 during the Thanksgiving break. It is very hard to miss the pep band, as they always sit in the "rowdy" section of the Civic Center and wear special rugby shirts.

The PC Band, like all college bands, plays an important part in college protocol. They perform on freshman Parents' Day every year, not to mention the more specific events such as a Civic Education and Cystic Fibrosis Telethon of last year. Doughly and dedicated musicians that they are, the band played at the Columbia National Bank concert as outdoor event held October 10th. From what I hear, it is not too early to think about the snow, even if it's October snow.

PC has now always been fortunate enough to have a band and John Swoboda is the individual responsible for bringing it about. Swoboda is director and conductor. The band council president is Tim Salley, and vice president is Dan Arzontos.

When Arthur Fieldler attended last year's commencement, the band struck up "Stars and Stripes Forever," his personal favorite. He is reported to have made a point of saying that the band was very good. A remarkable compliment from a remarkable man, to a remarkable band.

Plant talk Bean Town talk

Mephelepos Evaita, Boston Fern, as it is known today, is actually a mutation of the sword fern, found near Boston in the 1890's. It is recognizable by its long, arching fronds that may reach as long as 3 ft., with short, close leaflets along its length. The Boston Fern does best in bright, indirect, or filtered light. That is, light filtered through, perhaps a sheer curtain. Water when completely dry, and spritz mist between thorough waterings.

Large pots of Boston Fern are more than likely to contain a group of smaller fern plants, and rather than transplanting into increasingly larger pots, it is generally easier to remove the smaller plants from the edge of the main pot, and start them on their own. Fertilize mature ferns at two month intervals during the spring and summer. Do not fertilize during the winter.

Bright and moist are the most important things to remember with the Boston Fern.

Questions concerning ferns or any other plants may be directed to Richard of Frey Florist, 50 Bean Town Fern. Any other plants may be directed to Richard of Frey Florist, 50 Bean Town Fern, as it is known today, is actually a mutation of the sword fern, found near Boston in the 1890's. It is recognizable by its long, arching fronds that may reach as long as 3 ft., with short, close leaflets along its length. The Boston Fern does best in bright, indirect, or filtered light. That is, light filtered through, perhaps a sheer curtain. Water when completely dry, and spritz mist between thorough waterings.

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Veteran's Day: long weekend coming up

By Lt. Col. Robert Stiepock

Monday is Veteran’s Day. The theme for this year’s holiday observance is “A Grateful Nation Remembers.” On Monday, a special remembrance will be seen, when the Postal Service issues a stamp picturing the Vietnamese Service Ribbon, and the words “Honoring Vietnamese Veterans.” There is also a special remembrance on the PC campus that has been here since 1948: the War Memorial Grotto. Dedicated to 46 PC graduates who died in World War II, the Grotto is a constant reminder of sacrifices made in every war. Located in a quiet corner of the campus, near Aquinas Chapel and Dominic Hall, the Grotto was built through the efforts of Father Charles M. McKenna, once chaplain of Providence College. To raise funds for construction of the Grotto, Father McKenna staged what became one of the city’s most popular annual events, the Penny Auction. Press accounts called the memorial “the largest of its kind in the country,” when it was dedicated on May 9, 1948. Large or small, the flag and field stone grotto, also called the Grotto of Our Lady of the Rosary, which Father McKenna hoped would be the “center of religious expression” on the campus, remains a beautiful and fitting expression of gratitude to all veterans.

Graphic It: A replica of the new stamp, to be available after November 11. Other photos of War Memorial Grotto.

“HOW COME MY LETTER FROM HOME WAS ONLY A LETTER FROM HOME?”

No money. Just a letter. That’s when you appreciate having a little extra tucked away in a Hospital Trust checking or savings account. It’s convenient. Hospital Trust has 37 offices throughout Rhode Island. And we have Automatic Teller Machines so you can make withdrawals from your account any time of the night or day.

You can even arrange to have dear old Dad remit your allowance directly to your account.

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The common cold is almost an inevitable fact of life. There is no sure-fire prevention, but you may build up your resistance with proper sleep, eating three meals a day and getting plenty of exercise. There is no cure for the common cold, but medication can be given to alleviate some of the symptoms and to make you more comfortable.

The common cold is an inflammation of the membranes of the nose, throat and pharynx. It is a viral infection, not bacterial, therefore, antibiotics are not given. Symptoms include nasal congestion, sneezing, coughing, headache, general body aches, sore throat and, sometimes, a fever. Decongestants and cough medication are taken to reduce fever and relieve nasal congestion. Aspirin is given. Symptoms include nasal congestion, sneezing, coughing, headache, general body aches, sore throat and, sometimes, a fever.

Treatment consists of getting plenty of rest and fluids. Aspirin is taken to reduce fever and relieve general body aches. Decongestants and cough medication are taken to relieve the other symptoms of a cold. People with allergies and stuffy noses may breathe through their mouths while sneezing, thus causing a mild sore throat. Coughing and gagging with warm water mixed with salt will help to soothe the irritated tissue. The dry heat in the rooms is another cause of sore throats.

Cold symptoms will usually last from one to three weeks. Sometimes a cold will lead to more serious problems because of improper treatment, not eating and drinking properly, not getting enough rest and not taking medications as prescribed.

You should report to the infirmary if you: develop wheezing, the cold gets worse or if it lasts more than 5 days without improvement; you have a temperature of 101 degrees or above; there is blood in the mucous that you cough up; the sore throat becomes worse or you notice that your throat is red or spotted; you notice any foul odor from your nose, mouth or ears; your nasal discharge turns yellow or green - this may indicate a bacterial infection; an earache lasts more than two hours.

Remember that you need at least 8 ounces of fluids every hour because it thins the mucous in the lungs and nose. You need energy to get well, so rest up!

You should be aware that coughing is a natural body mechanism for expelling mucous. Water thins the mucous and loosens phlegm and can soothe an irritated throat. A dry, hacking cough will often respond to honey mixed in hot water, tea and lemon juice.

Also, remember that alcohol and medication do not mix, so plan to skip it altogether, because taking medication for two days, partying over the weekend, and then resuming your medication is not an effective treatment.

The American Cancer Society's "National Smoke-Out Day" will be held on Thursday, November 15th. There will be booths and Bio-Feedfack machines in the pit in Slavin Center and movies will be shown in '64 Hall, Slavin Center.

The program will run from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Also, there will be a Panel Discussion in Slavin Center, '64 Hall, at 7:00 p.m. The following people participate in this panel:

Dr. Ronald P. Czerwonska
Dr. S. Terrie Curran
Mr. William Phair '81

"PLEDGE NOT TO SMOKE FOR THIS DAY"

This program is sponsored by the Counseling & Career Planning Center.

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Cianci Speaks
(Continued from Page 2)

won the 1974 campaign race against incumbent and democratic mayor Joseph Dorley, but rather "a lot of hard work". He attributed part of his success to the fact that "people today aren't voting straight ticket anymore", rather they are voting more and more for the man, not the party."

Even though Cianci lost Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee, the minority leader of the U.S. Senate seeking candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination, as "a great man", the Mayor thinks Baker "can't get elected."

When asked if Senator Kennedy's nomination as a presidential candidate would affect Cianci's decision to run for governor in 1980, the Mayor defended his own position.

"Senator Kennedy is not going to make up his mind to run for me. I ran in the wake of Watergate when Republican was a dirty word and won. As far as I'm concerned you've got to stand on your own merit in any race."

However, the Mayor's merits was questioned at the press conference regarding his own guilt and the need to make up his mind to run for office.

"Quonset Point has all the facilities to be, and should be, the mecca of the east, but no, instead it just sits there like a movie scene waiting for the actors to come on stage."

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TONIGHT
NUCLEAR POWER FORUM

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

"Hear both sides of the issue"

presented by the BOG Lecture Committee

"Of course I will deny any truth to that story," commented Cianci, "and I said that magazine which is now out of business. The New Times was brought into the city of Providence to revitalize the paper's stock because it was going bankrupt."

"We are leasing towards tax leadership," warned a rosy Cianci as he popped another throat lozenges into his mouth. He paused, then added, "You can see it with the current administration which just drifts along. For example, look at Quonset Point."

"Quonset Point has all the facilities to be, and should be, the mecca of the east, but no, instead it just sits there like a movie scene waiting for the actors to come on stage."

Room 308 Harkins Hall has been the scene for many a press conference since Professor Ted T. Holmberg, the editor-publisher of the Pawtuxet Valley Times, began teaching journalism at Providence College. Holmberg periodically sponsors in-class press conferences in order to provide his students with practical, on-the-job reporting experience.

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Women's hockey roundup
Lady Friars hope to repeat last year's record of 16-3-1

By Ellen Harrington

With the winter season finally upon us, the Providence College
girls' ice hockey team has taken to the ice for their sixth season. The
Lady Friars, coached by Tom Palamara and Barry Fenner, are
coming off a 16-3-1 season and are looking to be very competitive in
their league.

The team didn't lose any of their forwards, and coach
Palamara is looking to last year's scoring line of Mary Ellen
Hearden, Kathy Lesannah and Connie Richer to keep up the
good work. Freshmen Mary Beth Hannon and Casey Bogosian
will be adding to the strength up front.

The defense is going through some readjustment after losing
four players to graduation. Sue Duffy and Kelly Tiernan have
moved back and are doing well in their new positions. They'll be
defending goallies Julia Spencer and Jean Ford.

V-ballers place 9th at URI

By Mary Gibbons

The University of Rhode Island
was the site of the most recent
women's volleyball tournament. The
tournament started on
Friday, November 2, and
continued through Saturday,
November 3. Teams which placed in the top four of the
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With November here, we are certain of two things, one—winter season should be as exciting as their regular season. This 1979-80 season should be as exciting as ever.

So far, the team is in the process of getting the kinks out. With the summer layoff and new varsity players, the team has to reorient itself with each other and the rink. In the two exhibition games up to this writing, the Friars have won both. They played Holy Cross and Lowell University and according to coach Lamoriello “showed signs of improvement in each game.”

Coach Lamoriello stated that the main difference from last year’s team and this year’s team is attitude. Last year’s team “expected to do good things when they went on the ice.” This year “nothing is taken for granted, they realize they have to work for everything they get.”

The season will begin with junior Greg Nolin as the starting goalie. Nolin saw only limited action last year while in the shadow of standout Bill Millar. Sophomore Scott Fiske will back up Nolin.

Coach Lamoriello plans on carrying at least eight defensemen on his roster this year. Returning from last year, the Friars have Dan Hackins, Jim Colucci, Scott Klineendorst and Jon Hogberg. All saw plenty of playing time last year and their experience should be invaluable. Frank Johnson is coming off an injury plagued season and should also be an asset to the defensive corps.

The Friars’ frontline was hurt most by graduation. Returning lettermen are Steve O’Neill, Dennis Martin, Steve Evangelista, Paul Stamatik, John Sullivan, Terry Horgan, and the team captain Jeff Whister.

Another interesting aspect to look for when this team takes the ice is its overall skating ability. Speed is a factor in this Friars’ team, a quality most teams hope for each year. It should be a big advantage in breaking around the opponents defenders.

This season there will be a new twist to the equipment worn by all ECAC hockey players. Each player on the ice will be required to wear a caged face mask. Masks are typically worn only after an injury has occurred to one’s face. This rule was implemented to prevent eye and other serious injuries. Will there be more hitting in the corners, more elbowing, more stickwork now because of this preventive measure? You will have to attend the games to find out.

And speaking of attending games, there have been over 1200 season tickets sold. Dan Bello, ticket manager, has stated that there are still some student season tickets available. So do not be the only one not at a hockey game.

PC Hockey Friars boast speed, new attitude for 1979-80

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Stay fit and have a good time

FOR FRESHMEN STILL UNDECIDED ABOUT A MAJOR

A WORKSHOP ON CAREER PLANNING

MYTHS and GUIDELINES

Thursday: November 8th - 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

sign up at the Counseling and Career Planning center,
Slavin Center, Room 210
or Call 2343, 2305, 2009

FIELD HOCKEY

For the first time in the history of women’s athletics at PC, the Lady Friars will compete in a national championship. Due to their strong performance in the Eastern Regionals, the women’s cross-country team has qualified to send runners to the Women’s National Cross-Country Championships to be held in Tallahassee, Florida, on November 17. PC is the only school in Rhode Island to qualify for the championship. It is still undetermined which runners will be sent to represent PC.

The Lady Friars in Nationals

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The Providence College football team destroyed Bentley College's playoff hopes and closed in on a berth in the National Division. PC was not about to be crushed by the Falcons, 35-7, at Hendricken Field. The Friars jumped off to a 14-0 lead in the first two quarters, and the determined linebackers of Providence forced a fumble which Kevin Clare scooped up. The home team began to eat up yardage and Biga later ran 44 yards for a touchdown to put the game out of reach. Landers and Biga ran for over a hundred yards each. The Friar lead to 35-0. The shutout was spoiled when the Falcons scored on the last play of the game.

It had been raining since early morning and when the starting pistol fired at 2 o'clock p.m., on Saturday, November 3, the soggy, mud-covered grounds of the Franklin Park course made racing conditions horrible. Coach Bob Amato looked into the gray, misty skies and commented, "Well, at least the guys from Ireland will feel right at home." By the end of the 8,000 meter race, Amato's words had proved correct.

The powerful Providence Harriers ran away with everything on Saturday to capture the New England Cross-Country Championship. PC runners placed first, second and third, and a field of 196 runners, and captured the title for the sixth consecutive year. Four runners also placed tenth and eleventh to finish the race with just 27 points, one of the lowest scores any team has registered to win the event. Irishman Ray Treacy finished first with a time of 24:12. About twenty seconds later, Paul Maloney, another Irishman, crossed the finish line to take second place. Maloney was followed closely by senior Peter Corrcoke, an American who hails from Long Island. Dave Bilt, a junior from Ireland, finished tenth, while freshman James Fallon, also from Ireland, placed eleventh.

Treacy, who took the lead around the one half mile mark, said that the wet grounds slowed him down a great deal on the hills and made the footing especially slippery and dangerous. "However, I felt confident about the outcome for Providence all through the race," he said. Tracy's victory made this the seventh consecutive year that a Friar runner has finished first.

Among the thirty schools that entered the race, Providence was the only Rhode Island school to finish in the top ten. The University of New Hampshire finished second and Northeastern took third. Now that PC has the New England Championship captured once again, they can concentrate on the regional qualifying meet for the National Championships. This regional meet will take place on Saturday, November 10, and will once again be run over the Franklin Park course. The first three teams to place in this qualifying race will go to the National Championships, and based on their performance in the New England Championships, Providence should certainly be considered one of the favorites.

The Friars had their own team of stud running backs with strong Xbox and Billy Christianson, and Mark Brady enrolled over Bentley's backyard with hits that could well have been heard on the campus of New Hampshire.

Meanwhile, the Friar scoring machine was just swinging into high gear. In the second quarter, P.J. Kelly hit for two scores for both goals for PC, but the play should give the offensive linemen an idea of what to expect in the upcoming season. The scrimmages will be followed by a reception in the Fall Hall at 5:00. Coaches Gary Walters and Tim Gibbons, as well as players, will be there to meet and talk with students. Refreshments will be served.

Sports

Gridders crush Bentley, 35-7
By John Brandolino

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