



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



Ring Weekend

Barbara Cottam addresses juniors at Ring Weekend opening ceremonies.

The Board of Governors considers proposals in meeting earlier this week.

Cowl photos by Dan Lund

BOG

BOG Last Resort Coffee House to open Monday

During Monday's meeting of the Board of Governors, Mary Danakas, Programmer for the BOG, reported that, during the course of the semester, the Board sponsored "a total of 43 events, an average of over 3 events per week."

On the concert scene, L.J. Manning announced that Robert Crafts will be performing a jazz concert on December 5, in '64 Hall. Possible attractions for next semester include the Atlantic Rhythm Section for sometime in February and Andy Pratt for the end of January.

The Lower Campus will be a more pleasant place to be in the morning come next Monday. December 3 will mark the opening date for the Coffee House in the Last Resort. Staffed by work-study students, the building will be open for coffee and donuts from 8 to 11 o'clock a.m., Monday thru Friday. It will remain open through next semester. The Resort will offer these snacks for a small fee. For exam week, the BOG is planning to offer evening coffee houses in the Slavin Pit in the same manner as last year, including some form of entertainment.

There will be grudge fights this week and a Mad House comedy next week on the video monitor in Lower Slavin.

The Fine Arts committee will be offering the Green Castle Band, an Irish folk band in '64 Hall on Thursday night. Admission will be 50¢.

Several trips sponsored by the BOG Travel Committee, are planned for the near future. A day trip to New York City is scheduled for Saturday, December 1, and buses will be leaving Sunday for the Bruins game at the Boston Garden. "The price for both trips is \$6 and can be purchased at the BOG ticket office," according to

Lynn Willis, co-chairman of the committee.

The Dillon Club is planning a bus trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida over spring vacation. The trip includes transportation, lodging and all gratuities. They will depart on April 4, and return on April 12. Total cost is \$269 per person. The BOG granted the Dillon a \$2000 loan for the deposit on the hotel.

Friday evening the BOG will sponsor an upper level mixer featuring "Two-Way Street." Admission will be \$1.

Voter registration drives nets 188

By Joyce Simard

According to Kerry Raffanelli, Student Congress President, 188 students registered to vote during the four day Voter Registration Drive sponsored by Student Congress last week. 30% of those students were commuters and 70% were out-of-state students who wished to vote in R.I. "The turnout," stated Raffanelli, "is due to two factors: a concern on the students part that PC have a greater representation in R.I., or it could simply be for the convenience of not having to obtain absentee ballots for the 1980 presidential election."

The Faculty Survey Committee, chaired by Marie Robitaille, will be surveying classes all of this week. Virtually every class will be polled in an effort to determine student opinions on such things as

course material, techniques used by professors, and textbooks. The results will be published later this year.

On Friday, November 30, the Student Congress, in conjunction with the Class of 1982, is sponsoring a Pep Rally in Alumni Gym at 5:30 p.m. This gathering which will feature such speakers as coach Walters, Dave Givira, and Father Peterson, will be followed by a torch walk from Alumni Gym to the Civic Center escorted by the Providence police. 2,500 kazooes will be distributed to participating students for use during this basketball game against Stonhill. Students are urged to attend the Pep Rally and give support to the basketball team along with the speakers, the Pep Band, and cheerleaders. Buses will be provided for the return trip to campus.

Security move halted, decision to be reviewed

By Jon Igo

Recently, the Providence College Security Department began to move its office from Slavin Center to St. Joseph's Hall. However, after some student objection, primarily from Student Congress, the administration postponed the move until it could be reviewed by the Security and Safety Committee.

Mr. Cunningham, director of Security, explained that the move from Slavin to Joe's was initiated to provide a central location on campus, both upper and lower, and also to enlarge the office space of the now overcrowded facilities. Opposition to the relocation of the Security Office argued that Slavin is the ideal location, considering student accessibility.

went out to dinner after the Ring Ceremony and were home fairly early.

Barbara Cottam, chairperson of the Ring Committee, explained that the Committee wanted to have some sort of Ring Ceremony, so they thought of having it on Thursday night. "We felt that was the purpose of the weekend and also want to involve the Dominicans in some way," said Cottam.

As each couple walked into the

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Bell, silent for 22 years, may ring once again

By Karen Rydler

High above Alumni Hall sits a solitary bell, which has been unused and unnoticed for the majority of its twenty-two years here at PC. The bell, a gift of the class of 1957, can be seen perched on the roof of Alumni Hall, above the door adjacent to Slavin parking lot. It would probably remain in its silent state if not for the efforts of several people, including Kerry Raffanelli, president of the Student Congress. It was Raffanelli who happened to notice the bell one day and became curious enough to look into its history.

Raffanelli found that Fr. Prout has been interested in the bell for several years now. He explained that it has been out of commission because of a broken part which is now obsolete. Thus, an entirely new amplifying system is necessary for the bell to ring again.

Mr. Cunningham, director of Safety and Security, also has great interest in seeing the bell become functional again. Cunningham has contacted a California salesman to estimate the cost of repairs. Although no written estimate has yet been received, it is expected to be high, for the bell was originally priced at \$2200.

Raffanelli feels that the bell, which rings out the time in a series of chimes, would add something to the spirit of PC. He explained that it would be "something

constructive that, hopefully, the students and administration would get a kick out of."

The only foreseeable problem would be in getting enough money for the new amplifying system to be installed. Frank Brennan, president of the class of '57, told Raffanelli that he has been unaware that the bell was out of use. He expressed hopes that some kind of class donations could be started to cover the cost of repairs. Raffanelli also hopes that a drive can be launched among students and faculty. Installation of the new amplifying system would take approximately two weeks once the money has been obtained. This would get the bell ringing by Christmas, which is Raffanelli's goal.

Class of 1981's Ring Weekend

By Ned Commiskey

It's finally over. Whew! The long awaited, much worried about and extensively planned Junior Ring Weekend has come and gone.

If you were one of the lucky ones who attended those three nights, then you know what a great time it was. If you didn't, well here's how it went.

On the first night, Thursday, the Cranston Hilton hosted the presentation of the rings and a cocktail hour. This night was the easiest on one's body as couples

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News

Pros and cons:

Nuclear Power Forum

By Thomas Brown

On Wednesday, November 7, a nuclear power forum was held in '64 Hall. Sponsored by the BOG lecture committee, the forum featured Mr. Howard Schaffer, a pro-nuclear advocate, and Miss Jane Cambell, who spoke against nuclear power.

Mr. Schaffer, an employee of the Yankee Atomic Electric Company in Massachusetts, and a graduate with a degree in nuclear power from M.I.T., began the debate. He began by saying that "based on my 15 years of experience working in nuclear power plants, I believe nuclear power to be a safe energy." He called nuclear power a "political phenomenon." Schaffer stated that Congress first promoted the construction of nuclear power plants and has always had control over them. "All human ventures have an element of risk, including exploiting technology for benefits derived," commented Schaffer. "Man is imperfect," he said, "and there will be accidents."

With regards to environmental effects, Schaffer stated that "nuclear energy has been found to be less harmful than all available alternatives." According to Schaffer, the basis for the continued use of nuclear power is the comparatively low risk factor. "The ultimate risk factor is lower than a continuous series of small accidents related to other technologies," he said. He made analogies to highway deaths and the large number of people killed in plane crashes to support his point.

While emphasizing that nuclear power is "safe, clean, reliable, and economical," Schaffer admitted that we should still continue to develop alternative sources of energy. He listed conservation, tax credits, insulation, and the use of coal as some of the ways we can help cut energy costs.

On a final note, Schaffer attributed the current bad press associated with nuclear energy to a "lack of organization on the

part of the government and the utilities" and not to the idea that nuclear energy itself is bad.

Miss Jane Cambell, a graduate from R.I.C. and the current president of the Coalition for Consumer Justice, took an opposing view on the issue. Miss Cambell said the main element in the discussion is the emotion of people. "Whether nuclear power is safe or not can almost be considered a side issue," said Cambell. "If enough people think of it as dangerous, then people shouldn't have to live in constant fear in a democratic society," she continued. Cambell noted the trauma suffered by the residents of the Three Mile Island area after the accident that occurred there.

Commenting on the aspect of escape in the event of a possible nuclear disaster, she presented some startling information. Although Rhode Island has no reactor within its borders, it was pointed out that there is a plant just fifty miles away in Massachusetts. Miss Cambell reported that should that plant, the Milstone Nuclear Power Plant, ever break down, it could mean disaster for us. According to the State Office of Civil Defense, a full scale evacuation of

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Around the campus

Need a Job?

The Office of Financial Aid maintains an updated listing of off-campus part-time job opportunities in the greater Providence area which is available to all PC students. Various kinds of employment are available, ranging from child care and social service, to sales, bookkeeping, and technical positions.

Anyone interested in off-campus employment should fill out a registration card at the Financial Aid Office and ask to see the listing of off-campus jobs. Any questions regarding the program should be directed to Ms. Karen Lussier or Jon Laing at the Financial Aid Office.

Government Internships

Approximately 60-70 govern-

ment internships will be available during the spring semester. Students are placed with executive, administrative, legislative, and judicial agencies of State Government for a period of approximately 12 weeks, working a minimum of eight to ten hours with the host agency. A stipend of \$100 to assist with expenses is provided. Further information and application forms may be secured from Professor William Hudson, Howley Hall, Room 318. Telephone 865-2434. The deadline for application is December 3, 1979.

Wine and Cheese

The French Club is sponsoring a Wine and Cheese party on Wednesday, November 28, at 8 o'clock p.m. in Slavin Room 104. All members are invited to attend.

his box (no 2558.) Seniors are encouraged to send all types of photos; funny, serious, baby pictures, etc.

On Thursday there is a tentative boat trip to Block Island scheduled. It features a day in the sun and a clam bake at Ballard's Inn.

The Commencement Ball will be at King Philip in Wrentham, Massachusetts on Friday. The band has not been chosen, but an announcement will be made shortly.

Saturday's plans include a Baccalaureate Mass and awards ceremony on Friday. The Mass will be in either the Cathedral of Saints Peter & Paul or in the Grotto.

Military commissioning exercises and parents' Day are on tap for Sunday, but the Big Day will be Monday, May 19, when PC holds its 62nd Commencement at the Civic Center. The committee to choose the commencement speaker was formed recently by Fr. Peterson.

Final plans and the commencement speaker should be announced early next semester.

'80 Commencement plans unfold

The Class of 1980's plans for commencement are being finalized, according to Patty Liston, core committee chairperson. A commencement kick-off outside Slavin Center will begin the week of events on Monday, May 12, but no band has been scheduled as of yet. On Tuesday there will be a trip to Boston for a Red Sox game. Buses will depart both before the game and at noon. The bus at noon will travel to Faneuil Hall, where students will have the day to shop. The other bus will go directly to the game.

Wednesday night features a Senior Slide Show held at the Viking Hotel in Newport. The show is being coordinated by Dan Lund and will show slides of the class' years at PC. Slides and pictures can be given to Dan via

Nutrition and consumer tips for economical buying

By Carol Persi

The Board of Governors and the Women's Counseling Center sponsored a lecture held in '64 Hall on Monday, November 5th. The hour long presentation covered the topics of nutrition and consumer tips for nutritional and economical buying. The guest speaker was Rebecca Palmer, a registered dietician from the Dairy Institute of Rhode Island.

Ms. Palmer was well-prepared with diagrams, charts, and questionnaires to be filled out by the audience. Although the student turnout was minimal, there was enthusiastic participation by those in attendance. Each individual expressed interest through various questions and all left with a little more knowledge of nutrition.

The first portion of Ms. Palmer's discussion was about the four basic food groups, which in the last year has been expanded to five food groups. The groups are respectively: milk; meat, fruits and vegetables; grains; the fats and sweets; and the alcohol group. A chart was set up showing the common food-types

for each group and the number of necessary servings for an adult. A serving size is equivalent to eight ounces of liquid, four ounces of meat, fish, or poultry, one-half cup of vegetables, one-half cup of grains and cooked macaroni. One may go into the fifth group, depending on the person and the number of calories they can maintain. Most adults need at least 1200-1500 calories but this amount decreases in necessity with aging. At each meal an adult needs one food type from each food group, excluding meat at breakfast.

Ms. Palmer's next topic concerned helpful hints for budgeting. Consumers can spend their dollars wisely for grocery shopping, but the choice is difficult considering there is a selection from between 18 to 20,000 items in supermarkets. A budget can be adhered to quite easily. One must be wary while food shopping because supermarkets are set up for the consumer to indulge in "extra" items. This is called "Point of Purchase Advertising" and may also include loud speaker announcements of specials and sales. The following are a few

suggestions in helping one stay within a budget:

Shop from a list with pre-priced items - be sure to stick to that budget.

Buy at a supermarket. Food marts and private delivery services increase prices to cover their costs. Buy according to planned menus.

If possible economically, buy in quantity - individual packs are very expensive.

Never go shopping when you're hungry!

There are certain times that are considered most economical for food shopping. Most items generally go on sale on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. The best nights for shopping are on Saturday evenings, following dinner. There is usually no one shopping, and many perishable items are marked down so as to be purchased before the store closes for the remainder of the weekend. It is best to shop around to see the routines of the nearby supermarkets.

It is the responsibility of the consumer to make and adhere to a budgeted list and menu schedule. The grocery stores are out to earn money and people are out to save money. One can save time, energy, and money by becoming a more conscientious consumer.



Voter registration drive adds another to the ranks of the PC voting block. There were 183 students who took advantage of the sign-ups.

Court photo by Dan Lund

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98 Washington St.

PROV. (Continued from page 2)

Labor Relations in Construction

On Friday, November 9, the Quirk Institute of Industrial Relations sponsored a "Labor Relations in Construction" conference here at Providence College.

The conference was attended by leaders in the construction industry and was addressed by officials in the fields of labor and management. Speakers addressed the manner in which the industry is affected by federal legislation and how it is affected by current policies of the industry itself.

It afforded members of the construction industry an oppor-

tunity to listen to the views of prominent labor and management leaders and to speak, in an informal setting, with officials who make decisions affecting their approaches to collective bargaining.

The Quirk Institute is directed by Professor Francis T. O'Brien, Professor of Economics at Providence College. Its purpose is to serve as a neutral forum in which members of labor and management, and representatives of public agencies can discuss issues which affect the collective bargaining process. The Institute monitors new developments in labor relations so that it can provide up-to-date information about collective bargaining to the construction industry.

Ring Week- end '79

(Continued from Page 1)

ballroom, the girls were presented a rose and every person received an explanation of the design of the ring. The rose on the ring symbolizes the unity and friendship of the class and also represents the ten girls who died in the Aquinas fire.

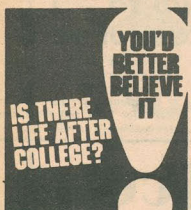
Cottam explained that in order to hold the cost of the bid down, certain things had to be changed or completely cut out from the weekend.

One event, the mixer on Friday was eliminated and a band in the after party on Saturday in Slavin was left out.

On Friday night the scene shifted to historic Rhodes on the Pawtuxet where a buffet dinner was served followed by dancing until 1:00 a.m. McCarthy Richards supplied the tunes for the evening.

The only questionable part of the night was when the band's third set of songs was the same as their first set. It turned out that three members of the old McCarthy Richards band had

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PC Sponsored "Great Smoke-Out Day"

The November 15th "Great Smoke-Out Day," nationally sponsored by the American Cancer Society, was "celebrated" in Slavin Center by PC's Awareness Alert Committee. According to Committee chairperson Elizabeth Frost Sydney, the event was designed to make smokers think seriously about their habit and to offer suggestions about quitting.

Far from being lecture-oriented, which usually has a negative effect, the "Great American Smoke-Out Day" worked on the idea that allowing participants to discover for themselves the dangers of smoking would prove far more effective.

The Pit in Slavin Center, adorned with balloons and posters

(supplied without charge by the American Cancer Society), attracted a good deal of people, both students and faculty. Two bio-feedback machines were featured, which allowed participants to compare body functions before and after smoking. One machine, the ecolozer, measured lung capacity and the amount of carbon monoxide contained in the lungs. It was obtained for the day, without a fee, from the State Department of Health. The Cyborg Company also donated a digital thermometer for the occasion, which measured blood circulation.

There were also films shown continuously in '64 Hall, along with numerous pamphlets, stickers, and pledge cards, which

members range from archaeological excavations to Himalayan mountaineering; from oceanographic surveys and cave exploration to scientific investigations on all six continents.

The firm also places registrants in paying positions. Commercial trip operators, outdoor leadership schools, yacht brokers, and film makers among others have employed ERI members as guides, instructors, captains, and crew, etc.

Students, either undergraduate or graduate are in demand. They are often offered the opportunity to gain field experience by working with professors; others

simply welcome the chance to take a semester or two off from their studies.

ERI registration costs \$15 per year. Registrants receive a monthly newsletter listing expedition opportunities, and a variety of benefits.

Individuals may register by sending \$15 to Expedition Research, Inc., P.O. Box 467R, Cathedral and Franklin Streets, Annapolis, MD. 21404, or write for further information. A registration card will be issued and a full packet of information, and ERI catalog, and application forms will be sent upon registration.

enlisted people to stop smoking for the day - all donated by the American Cancer Society.

The Awareness Alert Committee's "Quit Smoking Clinic" is also progressing well. The Clinic prepares students to stop smoking halfway through the course, and then helps them follow through the process.

The results of the smoking survey taken at Providence College in September proved successful, with almost half the student population responding. Of the 1557 students that responded, 345 were smokers, which is approximately ten percent of the entire student population. Of the 345 smokers, more than half (235) were female.

The average number of cigarettes smoked per day by men is 15.9 and 13.7 for women. Male smokers who wanted to quit numbered 73, and the female 183.

Concerning the current environment, 395 feel that it reinforces smoking, while 230 believe it reinforces non-smoking. Another surprising statistic involving the age group is that of the 345 students that smoke, only 74 are age twenty or above. Seventeen year olds numbered 74 also, eighteen year olds totalled 99, and the nineteen year olds numbered 76. In other words, according to this survey, the vast majority of the smokers are contained in the freshman and sophomore classes.



Elizabeth Frost Sydney explains the functions of the biofeedback machine at the "Great Smoke-Out Day." Cowf photo by Dan Lund



Student tests lung capacity with an ecolozer donated by the State Department of Health. Cowf photo by Dan Lund

The following companies will be posted in the Counseling & Career Planning Center on Wednesday, November 28, 1979 for general sign-up.

Digital Equipment Corporation
Colleyer Insulated Wire
Industrial National Bank
Old Stone Bank
ITT Royal
K - Mart
Proctor & Gamble
Hit or Miss
Peace Corp/Vista

Woonsocket Institute for Savings
I.B.M.
Aetna Life & Casualty Company
Chase Manhattan Bank
New England Telephone Company
McClean Trucking Company
I.P.L.
Firestone Tire & Rubber Company

521-3539

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The Cowl

established by Providence College in 1935
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President acts too slowly on residence plan; Decision needed now

It seems that we have been "waiting forever" for some sort of residence plan to be announced by the Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., President of Providence College. Father Peterson formed a task force in September to come up with a plan by November, but to date we have heard nothing. It is imperative that a plan be implemented quickly.

The history of the residence plan is long and involved. For the past few years it has become more than apparent that there is a dire need for more residence space on campus. The decision not to construct additional residence halls has been made because of the expected downward trend in enrollment in the 1980's, and because of the prohibitive costs. However, in the meantime, the administration must arrive at some method to deal with the possibility of displacing some students.

Alternative ideas have been discussed, but no definite plans have been announced. Last winter, Father Peterson met informally with student representatives and administrators. The meetings would have been considered successful had the suggestions made at the meetings

been implemented—but they were not. We have been waiting too long for a solution.

It is of utmost importance that a plan be released immediately, due to the possibility of students being forced to find housing off-campus. If this situation does arise, students need to know NOW so they can begin a search for next year's housing. To inform students after Christmas break will be too late.

A lack of leadership on this issue has, unfortunately, become obvious. The Residence Office appropriately revived this issue last January and the President's office has yet to act on any of the proposed alternatives. The Editorial Board of the *Cowl* questions the reason for this lengthy delay. We realize that a decision of this magnitude should not be rushed. However, any further postponement may prove detrimental.

It is our contention that this decision has been too long in the making. In all fairness to the student body, they deserve a speedy implementation of a plan. It will be unfortunate for another year to go by without one. We cannot allow first semester freshmen to be put on any more housing waiting lists. The time to act is now.



West leads Dillon Club to successful year

As the calendar year winds down, it is, once again, time for the Dillon Club to hold its annual election. The Editorial Board of the *Cowl* feels it would be remiss not to recognize the accomplishments of the president of this club because of his work during the past four years. That person is George West, otherwise known as "Mr. Slavin Center."

The Dillon Club has made great strides during West's term. This year, the club ran a commuter luncheon, compiled the off-campus directory, co-sponsored the Theatre Arts production of *Vanities*, and re-established "The Harvest Ball" to name just a few achievements.

More importantly, under West's leadership, the Dillon Club increased in size and importance. Over the years, the organization has had problems in receiving support from the very people they represent, but this is no longer the

case. During one of the most successful years in memory, West has united commuters and residents.

Due to the efforts of West and

his executive board, the Dillon Club has increased its effectiveness as a credible organization. A congratulatory "pat on the back" for West and the entire club is definitely in order.

Social responsibility not apparent on campus

A lack of social responsibility has become more than apparent during the past few months at PC, as evidenced by the increase of vandalism and violence on campus. The violence itself is usually caused by a select few, but unfortunately the entire student body must bear the blame for these actions. This is because the responsible parties won't own up to their own actions, and of course, no one ever seems to see them committing these crimes.

Everyone complains about exorbitant dorm damage bills and high union fees charged to cover the cost of vandalism. Obviously all students are not directly responsible for the damages, but ultimately they are, because the responsible parties will not own up to their actions. Innocent students claim responsibility by paying unquestioningly for the damage.

Isn't it funny how at a mixer with at least 200 people around no one can seem to determine who initiated a fight? Or when a window is broken with literally hundreds of students around no one seems to know who did it. The sad part of this situation is that we all must pay for the actions of a few.

Obviously there is a lack of social responsibility on campus. Our unwillingness to point out

who is responsible could be viewed as one of the causes of this violence and vandalism. If the destructive students were made more aware of the fact that they would have to take responsibility for their actions, it is highly unlikely that they would continue to behave in the immature manner that has lately become common places.

The Editorial Board of the *Cowl* feels that it is not asking too much for students to behave in a manner keeping with their age and status. If a few students insist on behaving in an animal like fashion we should not reinforce this by applauding or ignoring their actions. Ultimately all students are paying for the "fun and games" of a few. This certainly is not fair.

This method of retribution does not continue unless an increase in social responsibility occurs. Punishments for vandalism and violence can not be administered if the identity of the guilty parties can not be discerned. If more punishments could be given directly to the person committing the crime, a more equitable situation would exist. A just system such as this will only come about through an increase in social responsibility. It is up to everyone to do their part.

THE COWL

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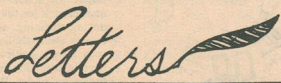
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Cowl staff meeting and XMass party next Wed., Dec. 5, at 7 o'clock. All staff members are invited. RSVP by Mon., Dec. 3.

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. Deadline for application is December 3, 1979.



Responsibility not apathy

Dear Editor;

The BOG sponsored an educational forum on nuclear energy on Wednesday, November 7. Unfortunately, only a small number of students attended. This crucial vital issue pertains to each and every one of us, not just a few.

We are all fortunate enough to be receiving a level of education that many will never reach. Education carries with it many responsibilities here and now, but also have the moral responsibility of using our education to better

our lives and the lives of the less fortunate. If we choose to ignore our responsibilities, we also forfeit some of the rewards. One reward is the freedom to decide the outcome of issues, such as pro- or anti-nuclear, using your mind and your voice. If we refuse to actively decide, we are passively allowing our futures to be decided for us.

Meg Doherty, '82

Clothing trivia

Dear Editor;

This is in response to Louann DiMuccio's letter in the November 7th Cowl. She flatters herself by assuming that I was referring to her personally in my article. I don't know who she is, nor does her identity bear any consequences on the interests in my life.

Fieldhouse: Friday night syndrome

Dear Editor;

Are you tired of the "Friday Night" syndrome at PC? (Brads, Louis', the Rat, and those wild and crazy mixers!) Perhaps if there were a theater, people would find this campus more enjoyable for cultural entertainment. Believe it or not, there are cultured people here. Does that shock you? We believe a sports complex would be valuable. It is important to develop a campus, especially the well-rounded PC student. A genuine theater, instead of the architecturally and

I do not care what Ms. DiMuccio wears, or anyone else for that matter. Unfortunately, too many people on this campus do concern themselves with such trivia.

That was the point of the article.

Michele Ricciardi, '80

acoustically insufficient stage in Harkins Auditorium, would provide space for plays, as well as concerts and ensembles, some where to show the weekly movie instead of the cramped conditions at the Last Resort, and lectures and symposiums; a proper facility would perhaps attract more renowned dignitaries to our campus.

Also, those who find Harkins "Bookstore, Registration Center" Auditorium as an adequate theater locale, are usually those who really never go to the plays or never listen to the phono-sonic means of well-trained actors. Even Lord Laurence Olivier could not correct this problem.

Yes, Tom Keegan, your smallest business class may have more students than all theater majors combined, but what of the sizeable percentage of students

the College.

If PC wishes to attract talented athletes and sports-minded students, I believe that they have found the proper lure. However, countless gifted students in the fields of art, theater, and music will undoubtedly find a glorified gymnasium no reason to attend Providence College.

Students attending a liberal arts college deserve equal exposure to sports and to the arts. There are those who complete four years at PC without ever experiencing a superbly performed student play, concert or gallery exhibition, yet who faithfully attend sports events. These students act out of habit. They are unaccustomed to living in an environment which encourages the fine arts; and at

Thanks extended

Dear Editor;

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the skating volunteers. You have been very generous in volunteering your free time to assist Pleasant View School children on Thursday morning to have a meaningful, therapeutic skating program. Without your valued assistance, the program would not be able to provide the much needed instruction for individual children.

Our appreciation to you for attending so faithfully and being such an essential asset to the children with whom you skate on Thursday mornings.

May your efforts prove rewarding to you, Louise R. Hunter, Principal, Pleasant View School

A sexist PC? Photo deterioration?

Dear Editor;

You've got to be kidding! For the first time in the history of women's athletics at PC, the women's track team qualifies for the NCAA Nationals, (mind you the track team is primarily composed of walk-ons) and it gets four sentences in this paper, just adding insult to injury.

Injury? It's an outrage that instead of receiving praise from all of the college, they had to fight to send the team to the competition. No alternates, just the top five! Heaven forbid anyone's ankles give way, or worse. To score as a PC team, five must finish the race. If the athletic department was not prepared to send the team to the nationals, why was the team sent to the qualifying meet, giving up their time and risking injury?

Yes, I realize they're a relatively new team and they are not nationally ranked. (Is logic a requirement here?) Does it not follow that they will never be nationally ranked if they are not as a team, encouraged to go to the Nationals?

It can't be finances because there is obviously adequate money for athletics, as the proposed field house exemplifies. So what is the problem?

I would hate to feel that this is a feminist issue. Tell me that PC is not sexist.

Katie O'Connor

and professors who signed for a theater in a petition last year. Are you going to ignore this "mass" of culturally oriented majors? A new theater would not only benefit a "few theater majors" but (at a conservative estimate) the hundred or so people who attend each performance.

Peter Lyden, Neil O'Brien, Sharon Maher, Cindy Harrison, Ellen Ishkanian, Michael Rainey, Class of '81

Fieldhouse: Fribourg feedback

PC they may continue to live in an extended "high school" period, filled with pep rallies and victory parties.

For two years all PC students must study Western Civilization, a fine course which exposes them to many areas of art, music, literature and theater. It is a pity, and ironic, that after so much time spent in study the only on-campus exposure to the arts that students receive is in the City Square.

For me, PC is moving away from its reputation as a liberal arts college.

The recent fieldhouse decision has shown that, in its thinking, the school is not liberal and its concerns are not for the arts.

Lee Merkle, '81

Fribourg correspondent

Only PC students, faculty and staff will be admitted to the Phillips Memorial Library in the evenings from Wednesday, November 28, until the end of the term (December 19). This is being done so that PC students can have maximum use of the library for study and research at the time when the building is most heavily used. PC identification cards will be required for admission to the library.

During this past semester, many organizations have offered their financial assistance to Big Brothers and Sisters. We at the Big Brothers and Sisters Organization would like to extend our sincere appreciation to the following: Alumni Cafeteria, BOG, Bookstore, Class of '81, Committee on Administration, Knights of Columbus, Intramural Office, Student Congress, WDOM.

Dear Editor;

For the past three weeks, I've noticed the deterioration of the quality of the photographs printed in the Cowl. It seems as if the Cowl's primary interest is in selling as many advertisements to the BOG and various businesses located in the Providence area as possible. Granted, one of the only ways to cover the costs of publishing a weekly paper is through the sale of ads, but when the ads are given priority over the Features section, the purpose of even having a school newspaper is lost.

I was amazed at the pictures presented to the students of Oktoberfest, the Harvest Ball, the Theatre Arts play and Halloween, especially. These major events

were shabbily represented by dark, microscopic-sized photographs. I'm sure it's quality, rather than quantity wanted by the students. Personally, I would rather see a larger, clear picture representative of an important PC event (as is done for the Sports section) than several small pictures of indistinguishable objects.

I'm no photographer, and certainly not trying to criticize in an area which I have little knowledge, but it is frustrating for me, as well as others I have talked to, to wait for the Cowl to be distributed on Wednesday, and be so disappointed.

Lynn S. Abbott, '82

"Split infinitives" irk undergraduate

Dear Editor;

As a senior, I have read and enjoyed the Cowl for over three years. Unfortunately, one aspect of its production disturbs me: Its grammar is abysmal. It irks me to read in consecutive issues the same mistakes repeated. A common, and highly disturbing grammar error is the use of the split infinitive. In the Cowl of October 31, despite the facts that the newspaper is a weekly publication, and that it is inundated with errors, there were three instances of split infinitives.

The infinitive is one of the more simple tools of the English language, yet writers continually fail to use it correctly. The infinitive consists of the word "to" joined with a verb. (e.g. to go). "Star Trek" made it fashionable to say "to boldly go" (thus splitting the infinitive with the adverb "boldly"). Grammar aficionados all over the world turn off the sound on their televisions to avoid hearing Captain Kirk's monologue.

The first split infinitive that I found was on the first page. In Kathy Hansen's lead article she writes: "The faculty survey, designed to objectively evaluate student opinion..." This example does not look bad, and it may not

read badly (to some), but if you were to ask professors whether infinitive splitting would lower a term paper grade, a majority would answer with an emphatic "Yes!"

Tom Corcoran's guest article in the same edition was highlighted with a split infinitive in the first paragraph: "I hope that this letter serves to both enlighten and inform..." Mr. Corcoran wrote with conviction for the BOG. The least you could have done was fix his grammar.

I thought putting a split infinitive on the first page was nifty, but to sneak one on to the Editorial page was a testament to American ingenuity. I refer to: "The ability to successfully market the College..." This gem was found in the seventh paragraph under "Fieldhouse" (The Editoristial wisely declined to identify himself.)

Grammar is not a topic of great concern for the PC community, and perhaps it pales next to block-buster problems like the "Great Fieldhouse debate," and the ever popular "Hefty babes from McViney" issue, but as the loathed Howard Cosell would say, "I am only telling it like it is."

Matthew Hilgren, '80

What, no theater?

Dear Editor;

Hats off to the Cowl Editorial Board on their October 24 "Silence is Deadly" editorial! However, I challenge them to practice what they have preached and to speak out on an important issue before students allow it to drown. That is, the issue of the Corporation's decision not to include a theater in the proposed recreational field house. Certainly, the construction of this

athletic facility is a worthwhile endeavor, but not to include a theater is to deny Providence College's claim that it is a liberal arts institution. Hopefully it is not too late for the students to demand that we not be cheated of such a valuable educational facility.

Thank you.

Peter G. Walsh
Fribourg correspondent, '81

Features

Angel Street preview

By Kathleen O'Neill

Where will you be on the evening of December 5? If your spirit is colored by a taste for adventure, and lightly tinted with a love for the mysterious, you will be sure to attend the opening performance of *Angel Street*, a Victorian thriller by Patrick Hamilton. This classic is Providence College Theatre's second production of the season.

Angel Street is the stage production of the memorable motion picture, *Gashlight*, which starred Gertrude Bergman and Charles Boyer. *Angel Street* unfolds the demonic story of the Mannings of *Angel Street*, located in the Pimlico district of London.

The opening set of the play is a living room decorated in the dark, heavy, ornate style of the Victorian age. A series of petty aberrations has preceded, and continues to permeate, this tea-time scene. The handsome, seemingly kind, Mr. Mannington (Peter Cameron) accuses his wife of committing these minor deviations.

Mrs. Mannington (Kathleen O'Neill) is more than half convinced that she is going out of her mind, just like her mother who died of insanity. She is confused; held to be responsible for the various aberrations, but unable to remember doing them.

A benign police inspector, Rough (Joe Menino), visits Mrs.

Mannington while her husband is out of the house. Rough believes that Mr. Mannington is a maniacal criminal suspected of a murder committed 15 years ago in the same house. Rough further suspects that Mr. Mannington is preparing to dispose of Mrs. Mannington. Thus starts the game of trying to uncover the necessary evidence against Mr. Mannington.

The over-loyal (but to whom?) housemaid, Elizabeth (Maureen Hicks), and the flighty, flirtatious house-wench, Nancy (Katherine Spackman), enhance the suspense of this thoroughly exciting, melodramatic exercise.

Is the suave, mysterious Mr. Mannington as gentle and kind as he tries to appear? Is Mrs. Mannington losing her mind, just like her poor mother? If she is, has this cross become too much for her husband to bear? Is Inspector Rough merely exploiting the Manningtons to achieve his own selfish ends? Is Elizabeth as loyal as she appears to be? Whom does Nancy plan to catch with her feminine wiles?

For the answers to these questions, one should follow the advice of the New York *Journal American*, "The only clue I can give you is to see it!"

Angel Street will be presented in Harkin's Hall Auditorium for five (5) performances, Dec. 5 thru 9th. Curtain is at 8:00 p.m. Tickets for all performances are \$3.50 for general admission, and \$1.50 for PC students. The box office, located in the rotunda of Harkins Hall, is open from 5:00 p.m. till curtain. Tickets will be available at the door.

The PC Theatre is looking forward to sharing this "spine-tlingling" theater experience with YOU!

Bonjour from Switzerland

By Peter Walsh

If you are wondering how the *Cowl* ever managed to get its own foreign correspondent, let me explain:

We are a group of PC juniors, fifteen in all, who have chosen to spend our entire junior year at the University of Fribourg in Fribourg, Switzerland. We are on our own here, but we are under the sponsorship of the "Providence-in-Europe" program, which is directed by Dr. Laurent Gossie of PC. We have been in Europe since September 30. Oh, you are wondering who the "fabulous fifteen" are? We are Rich Bastan, Karen Burke, Donna DiStefano, Maria Fiore, Dan Flynn, Sue Frame, Tom McManus, Lee Merkle, Kim Powell, Craig Rochette, Sara Shea, Molly Stokes, Donna Tirone, Lenore Turgeon, and "continental" Peter Walsh. What do you mean, you haven't missed it?

We are all living in different sections of the city but Karen Burke, Donna DiStefano, Lee Merkle, Sara Shea, Molly Stokes, and Lenore Turgeon share a large apartment which is notoriously known throughout Fribourg as "the factory" (due to the appearance of the building). It is notorious because it has always been occupied by American students who tend to do things a few decibels louder than the Swiss and tend to have the best parties in Fribourg. Proudly, this year's factory girls refuse to let that great tradition die. I live across the street. Enough said.

It is quite challenging to live in a foreign city; especially in one that basically does not speak your

language. Each of us has had his or her small adventures here, whether it be in our travels or in our daily contact with our Swiss neighbors. Donna DiStefano and Molly Stokes were the first to hit Paris - they say that "Sunset from the Eiffel Tower is a must!" Lee Merkle and Lenore Turgeon have become stockholders in the Cardinal Beer Brewery, here in Fribourg; and rumor has it that "fluent" Maria Fiore has taken

See SWISS HELLO, Page 7

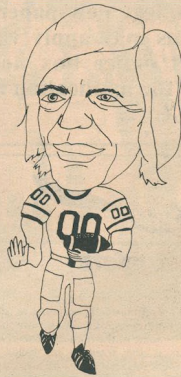
Plimpton dazzles Providence College

George Plimpton is one of those rare creatures who is not content, as most writers are, to merely witness and report on what important people are doing. He has a burning desire to know what makes them tick, to feel the emotions they experience and to undergo the mental and often physical punishment they endure. On Tuesday, November 27, in '64 Hall, the Lecture Committee of the Board of Governors hosted George Plimpton.

Plimpton's main ambition is to know everyone of his time who is serious, interesting, and talented, and to be whatever they are.

Plimpton, a graduate of Harvard and Cambridge, is a member of the Jet Set, and a "professional amateur." He has played tennis with Pancho Gonzales, golf with Sam Snead, and bridge with Oswald Jacoby.

As an engaging writer of wit, grace, and authenticity, Plimpton is fully qualified to dispel illusions about the easy road to professionalism. Obviously in humility rather than in arrogance, he has let himself be outmatched in a series of competitions in which he, a weekend athlete of dubious brawn, fulfills everyman's ambition of challenging the champions. To bring his readers the personal experience of a participant, instead of just the



observations of a sportswriter, he has invaded the strongholds of professional baseball, football, and golf, with a perceptiveness and regard for detail that has made him something of a sociologist of the world of sports. He is most widely known for the best-selling *Paper Lion* (1966), which records with typical good humor and enthusiasm for the game his

floundering as a rookie on a professional football team. He has been the subject of "New Yorker" cartoons that suggest his assumption of a surgeon and a United States President-for-a-day as not beyond possibility.

He fought three rounds with Archie Moore, who gave him a bloody nose, subject of an endless inning to a line-up of major league all stars, was last-string quarterback for the Detroit Lions during training season, swam against Don Schollander, and did such a bang-up job on the bells playing with the New York Philharmonic under Bernstein, that they asked him to repeat his performance for the recording.

His experiences are reported in his entertaining books: *Paper Lion*, *Out of My League*, and his newest, *The Boyz Man*. His articles have appeared in "Life," "Sports Illustrated," "Harpers," "Bookweek," "The York Magazine," and many others. He was also editor of "The Paris Review," and has made many guest appearances on TV shows, along with having several parts in movies.

In the meantime, Plimpton continues to fascinate and regale his lecture audience with stories of his unparalleled exploits in the arts as well as in sports, as exhibited here at PC.

Scrimgeour; poetry reading

On Tuesday, November 13, the English department sponsored its third poetry reading. The guest speaker and poet was James R. Scrimgeour, who received his Ph.D. in Drama from the University of Mass., at Amherst. Aside from his poetry, Mr. Scrimgeour has written articles on various subjects and a book entitled *Sean O'Casey*.

The poetry of James Scrimgeour was varied in both subject matter and emotion. He wrote on death and love, family and some less important things as well. With each poem went a slight change in style to go with the changing emotions. Some of the works flowed while others were rough, and still others

seemed to be speaking directly to the listener.

Mr. Scrimgeour had a style that makes listening interesting, and a way of speaking that keeps the listener paying attention to each word. Each change of subject matter shows that the author is equally talented in expressing his different feelings.

The next poetry reading is scheduled for December 6. Don't miss it!

Thanksgiving delights

By Jeff Esposito

Correct dates and all that meteorological jazz aside, winter is upon us now and with it that orgy of food and football games

known as Thanksgiving. Tom Turkey graced the tables, and Aunt Marion made her secret recipe mince meat pie. The kids didn't have any 'cause they think mince meat pie is just what the name sounds like.

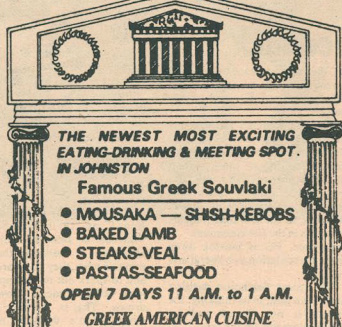
If it snowed, most people would be convinced it would be a white Christmas, especially those who live in New England. Yes sir, all those Connecticut Yankees, Vermonters, and Mainiacs just love a white holiday season. It seems to be that the longer, snowier, and colder the winter is, the more people have an excuse to eat. "Well, you need bearfat when it's thirty below," my cousin always says. My cousin lives in California.

There are those who think that holidays like Thanksgiving and Christmas are just an excuse for an orgy, and they're right. Even

See THANKSGIVING, Page 10

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(Clockwise from upper left) Fr. Peterson opens Ring Weekend; Pre-ring ceremonies at the King Philip; Peggy Doherty, Mike Joyce and others swing to the sounds of Second Society; George Burns and Groucho Marx; (lf to rt) Nancy Tuttle, Liz Oleksak, Terry Paiva, and Barbara Cottam enjoy Rhodes, Friday night; Joe and Helene Gemma are entertained by Joe Doherty after "a few" brews; Danny Connor and Bridget Collins every which way but loose; Juniors do it up at Ring Weekend Ball.

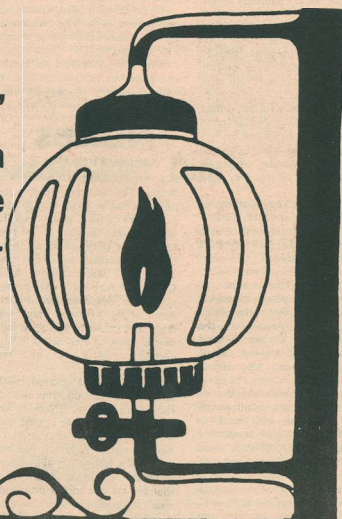
Cover photos by Dan Lund, Steve Lichtenfels, Bob Deroun, Kathy Hansen, Tom Lavery, Sue Regan.



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Angel Street

by Patrick Hamilton

December 5—9

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Curtain: 8:00 pm

Tickets: \$3.50 general admission

\$2.50 with student ID

PC Students - \$1.50

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Theater Experience!

More JRW

(Continued from Page 3)

left to join another group a week earlier, so the group who played on Friday was not the same one who played at last year's Ring Weekend. Even still, a good time was had by all.

By the time Saturday night rolled around, you weren't sure of the correct time or day. For some reason, midnight felt like 7:00 p.m. Anyway, once you stepped out the door you were quickly reminded that you were still alive by the cold wind.

Saturday night's formal dinner was held at the King Phillip Inn in Wrentham, Mass. Second Society was there for the night and judging by the number of people dancing for every song, they were a success.

The Ring Weekend Committee chose King Phillip over the Chateau de Ville because they thought it was a nicer place and the prices were more reasonable.

The only problem with Saturday night was the number of crashers or those people determined to ruin it for those who paid for their bid. However, the Sophomore Core Committee and Fr. McPhail did a good job of keeping out those who didn't belong there.

One o'clock came with a shot of tequila and a toast to all at the table. Everyone went back to Salvin for coffee and doughnuts afterward, but by the time some arrived, they were out of doughnuts and milk.

A mass at St. Pius on Sunday closed out the weekend activities. About 500 people attended the mass; Fr. Peterson and Fr. Earle were the main celebrants. All of the rings were symbolically blessed at the mass.

The Ring Weekend Committee

deserves all the credit and praise they have received for the great job they did. Those who especially made the weekend a success were Terry Paiva, for ring design; Liz Oleksak, for Ring Weekend Ball; Mike Joyce for the bands and Barbara Cottam chairperson of the entire Committee. Cottam said that Fr. McPhail had been very helpful to her in running all events.

Asked later if she would be chairperson of a Ring Weekend again, Cottam said, "Sure, it was a lot of fun."

Well, Ring Weekend has come and gone but years from now it will definitely highlight the memories of the Class of '81.

Nukes

(Continued from Page 2)

R.I. would take about twelve hours. On the other hand, a ten mile per hour wind out of the northwest could bring deadly radiation into the state in just two hours. Going beyond that, Cambell recalled that when she asked Mr. Santo Amato, state Civil Preparedness Director, about the possibility of a melt down at the Milstone Plant, his reply was "if there's ever a plant that is going to melt down in this country, Milstone is my candidate."

Miss Cambell closed with remarks on the uncertainties of radiation exposure. "Nobody has ever been able to determine one way or the other what level of nuclear power is safe. Nuclear power is a technology that leaves so many questions unanswered that for me it is totally unacceptable," she concluded.

After the speakers finished, the floor was opened for questions. The sentiment of the crowd attending the forum given by the B.O.G. Lecture Committee was clearly anti-nuclear.

Thanksgiving

(Continued from Page 6)

the most dedicated closet dieter throws the old bathroom scale out the window at the drop of a snowflake. Maybe it's that internal clock the scientists say we have inside of us; at half past November we go into our deep eating cycle. The bears miss all the fun with that stupid hibernation.

Thanksgiving kicks off the winter long food orgy - and we don't let up 'till the bromo starts to settle on New Years' Day. It's just a constant progression of pies and fresh baked breads and those neat little Christmas cookies you always see. And then comes candy canes, popcorn balls - but nobody ever sees one of those 'figgy puddings'. They sound revolting. Be sure to go easy on the extra helpings; you've got a long winter to pace yourself through.

Surf Fishing

The Intramural Office announced that it is offering five classes in surf fishing instruction. These classes are being offered to all students, faculty and staff of Providence College. Classes are:

1. **Basic Tackle**—essential gear use and care.
2. **New England Favorites**—striped bass, blue fish, weakfish, mackerel, tautog, fluke and flounder.
3. **Artificial Lure vs Natural Bait**—techniques - rigs and knots.
4. **The Elements**—Wind, weather, tides, water, moon terrain.
5. **Handy in the Shop and Kitchen**—Fashioning and maintaining use and care of the filet knife.

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Vballers RI Champs!

By Mary Gibbons

Women's volleyball season has come to an end and Providence College has a team to be proud of. Being Rhode Island State Champions is nothing to be taken lightly. Recently, the Lady Friars defeated Assumption College in two straight games but then suffered a setback in a best of five match at the hands of powerful Springfield College.

All these were just preparation for the state championship however. At URI on November 9 and 10, the Lady Friars downed the competition one by one. They began with victories over Barrington College, Brown and Rhode Island College. Other

victories included those over Bryant and URI, teams PC met later in the tournament.

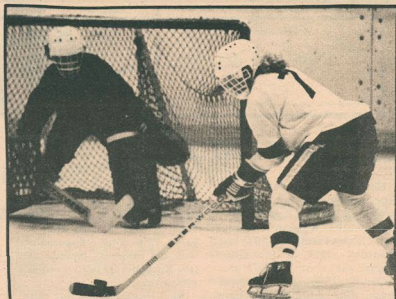
Progressing to the semi finals, PC overcame Bryant with ease to face arch rival URI. Providence ended the day by defeating the WRams and clinching the title of state champs.

Their victory at URI was just the climax of a fantastic season. Coach Bagge did an excellent job training his girls to be the first rated volleyball team in Rhode Island. Behind the leadership of junior captain Joan Finneman, each girl did her best. Sandy Ratcliffe, Sheila Deam, Trish Curran, Linda Leonard and Kelly Keane provided the team with excellent plays to carry the team through the season. Freshman Liz

Calvini showed much promise for the future. Maura McGuire and Debbie O'Brien provided experienced support when it was most desperately needed to win the game. Other promising freshmen include Denise Bachandy, Donna Trudeau and Leslie McCarron.

PC made a good showing in the regionals at the University of Delaware where they encountered teams from all over the east. The Rhode Island State Champions held their own.

PC's team, lacking seniors, is very young and still growing. As the whole team returns next year, it should prove to be an exciting season. Congratulations to coach Bagge and his team for a job well done.



Kathy Lenahan, who had three assists in the Lady Friars home opener against BC, gets ready to take a shot at the Eagle netminder.

Booters end season, beat Stonehill, 2-0

By Ellen Harrington

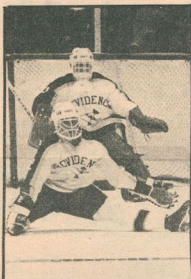
The Providence College soccer team capped its season recently with a damp 2-0 victory over Stonehill College as it rained for most of the second half. The Friars finished their season, amid a wave of injuries, with a 7-6 record, while Stonehill ended at 3-3.

goals late in both periods. Freshman Mike Moretti hit the nets with 9:45 left in the first half with the assist going to Jim Harrington. Then the rains came and made the field muddy and playing conditions slippery. Senior captain Alan Doyle beat Stonehill goalie Jim Olbrys again late in the second half, assisted by Moretti.

The Friars outshot Stonehill by a 1-1 margin in the first half, although the visitors outshot PC six shots to three in the second half. PC goalie, junior Pete Chenette, had an excellent game, and was replaced by senior Dave O'Brien with minutes left in the second half. "O'Brien," who had been injured since the Yale game in early October, maintained the Friar shutout in good form.

According to coach Bill Doyle, "I felt we played well today despite the conditions. We were

happy to finish the season over .500, and even though we were plagued by injuries this season, I feel that the boys played very well. We do have a rather young team although we are losing seven seniors. Right now we're concentrating on the indoor season, and of course we're looking forward to next spring."



Greg Nolin and Randy Valschek block a shot against Merrimack.

By Ellen Harrington

The Providence College girls' ice hockey team began their season on a winning note by wiping out Boston College, 9-1, on Wednesday, November 14, at Schneider Arena. Coached by Tom Palamara and Burt Palmer, the game was well attended by PC fans.

Sophomore Mary Ellen Riordan led the scoring drive with three goals and one assist. Kathy

Luther and Mary Beth Hannon each tallied two for the Lady Friars, while Lisa Glynn and Connie Richer capped the scoring with one goal apiece. Luther was also credited with two assists, and Richer and Glynn each had one assist.

Also giving assists to the PC effort were Kathy Lenahan with three, Cissy Begosian with two, and Sue Duffy with one.

The Eagles' lone goal came in the third period on a slapshot from the top of the face off

circles. Lady Friar goalie, senior Jill Spencer, played an excellent game for the winning effort.

Led by team captains Luther and Lenahan and assistant captain Spencer, the team skated very well with teamwork a strong point for the Friars. The next game will be played Thursday, November 29, against Northeastern at the old Boston Arena. The next home game for the Lady Friars will be December 1, against Clarkson.

Hockey

(Continued from Page 12)

deliberate style of the PC power play has not been paying dividends for them yet this year.

"We're just not executing," said coach Lamoriello after the game. "We set up the power play the way we wanted to but we didn't hit the right person at the right time."

It was a frustrating night for the Friars. A night of hit posts and missed opportunities, and when it was all over, there stood a big goose egg in the Friar scoring column.

The Friars, while 0-4 in overall competition, are only 0-1 in the all important Division I competition.

A loss to BU, generally considered to be the number one team in the East, should not be considered too disheartening a loss by Friar hockey fans. Upcoming games against Harvard, RPI, and Northeastern could see a turnaround in the Friar fortunes. PC has a good shot at defeating all three of these teams. The next Friar home game is Wednesday, November 28, against Harvard.

Sieracki

(Continued from Page 7)

The excavators also found storage pits and postmolds from the posts which were stuck in the ground for house construction.

One burial from a slightly earlier period was found. It was badly decayed and consisted of pieces of bone and teeth and one inverted skull cap on top of a stone hearth covered with red ore, which is a crimson blood and ceremonial paint.

The dig took place during the day and, after showers, classes were held in survey techniques, stone tool manufacture and pottery manufacture from local clays.

The crew members were 17 students from all over the country. They were supervised by three graduate students from Wichita State who were, in turn, supervised by Dr. Rhone and Dr. D. Blakeslee of Wichita State.

According to Sieracki, he gained more from the experience than just learning about archaeology. He learned about the rest of the country and about himself, as well.



Ray Tracey (c) finished 37th in the NCAA Cross Country finals. See story in the next weeks Sports Special.

Women 12th in NCAA's

On Saturday, November 17, the Providence College girls' cross-country team travelled to Tallahassee, Fla., to compete in

the NCAA national finals. This was the first national championship that PC women have been represented in.

The Lady Friars did quite well, finishing twelfth out of twenty four teams in the overall competition. Janice Cataldo was the first Lady Friar across the finish line, placing 38th. Sue Ratcliffe finished 41; Sheila Barry 47; and Donna Mulligan, 86. This was a very good meet to cap a very successful season for coach Kathy Cerra and her girls. In three short years they have built the girl's cross-country program here at PC into a national contender. Congratulations to the girls on a fine performance.

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Sports

Russians top Friars, 77-70

Dave Gavitt may have been a little disappointed but shouldn't have been too surprised by PC's loss to the Russian national basketball team, 77-70, last Saturday night at the Civic Center.

Gavitt, 1980 U.S. Olympic coach, would have liked to have gotten a good look at some of the potential Olympians on the Russian squad, but Russian coach Alexander Gomelsky was too cagey for Gavitt. Gomelsky showed Gavitt and the 7,930 others in attendance his second string through most of the game.

The Russians were still able to put a damper on the Providence coaching debut of Gary Walters. The Russians took a 36-35 lead with two minutes remaining in the half and never looked back.

Russian shooting and PC turnovers were the keys to this PC loss. The Russians just couldn't miss, shooting 66 percent from the field in each half. Vladimir Zhingali was high man for the Russians with 19. Sergei Tarankov and Nikolai Derugin chipped in with 14 and 12 respectively.

Despite the Russian shooting accuracy, the Friars may have

fared better if not for their 20 turnovers. The Russians are not known for forcing turnovers either. Said Walters after the game, "I'm a little disenchanted with the turnovers because they (the Russians) are not known as a pressure team."

Rich Hunger had a fine game, pumping in 23 points. Walters has been impressed in the preseason by the work Hunger had put into conditioning this past summer. The work paid off in increased aggressiveness. At one point, Hunger drove down the baseline to slam dunk one against 7-3, Vladimir Tkachenko. Tkachenko, the star of the Russian squad, only saw four minutes of action. Sorry, Dave.

Gavitt also missed the normal defensive strategy of the Russians. Usually a zone defense team, the Russians played most of the game in a man to man defense. Despite the fact that the second string played most of the game and the Russians changed from their normal defensive strategy, the Russians were still able to beat the Friars handily, once leading the Friars by 14 in the fourth quarter. Dave, you're going to have your hands full.



Freshman goalie Bob Barich was the first goalie ever to shut out the Friars on their home ice. Cow photo by Dan Lund

Friars shut out at Schneider for first time in 82 games

It had never happened before. Not once in the seven year history of Schneider Arena had a visiting team skated onto the Friars home ice and skated off with a shutout victory.

Not even powerful BU, who held a 38-1 record against the Friars, had ever been able to completely shut off the Friar offense. That is, not until last Sunday night. BU handed the Friars their first Division I loss in as many games in the 1979-1980 season, 3-0.

The Terriers got off to an early start against the Friars. Bill Cotten whipped a low shot from

the blueline that eluded Friar goalie Greg Nolin. This score at 2:21 of the first period turned out to be the game winner.

Mark Fidler upped the Terrier lead to 2-0 at the 15:25 mark of the first period. Rob Davies, who had also set up the Cotten goal, hit Mark Fidler with a pass at center ice which sent him alone on Nolin.

Although Friar blueliner Randy Valisheck was able to catch up with Fidler and haul him down, the junior sensation for the Terriers was still able to push the puck into the net.

At 7:48 of the second period Daryl McLeod was able to grab

the puck out of a scramble in front of Nolin and pumped it into the Friar goal.

All of this concentration on BU scoring should not be interpreted to mean that the Friars did not have their chances. PC dumped 22 shots in on freshman netminder Bob Barich, who was making his first varsity start in his first shutout performance. This was only two shy of the 24 shots the Terriers fired at Nolin. The Friars had seven power play opportunities but could not convert any of them. The

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Gridders cruise by Lowell, 32-22, but...

By John Brandolino

When you have two teams playing against each other that rank 1-2 in virtually every statistic in the league, you're bound to have an exciting matchup. With this in mind, Providence travelled to play the University of Lowell and shattered Lowell's dream of an undefeated season by romping, 32-22, in an action packed contest. By beating the first place team, the Friars earned a playoff berth in the Club Football National tournament.

A huge crowd was on hand at

Lowell (many of them PC fans) to watch what they hoped to be a close game. Hard hitting Providence came out fighting and quickly made Lowell look like a last place team. In their first possession, the Friars continually broke through the home team's defensive line while letting Bob Landers and Tom Biga carry the ball 66 yards downfield with ease. A Rick Condon block set up a 22 yard Landers run and soon he jumped into the endzone for the first score of the game. The kick was good and Providence led by seven.



Cow photo by Dan Lund

Sue Ratcliffe, Janice Cataldo and Sheila Barry were the first three Lady Friars across the finish line in the NCAA Cross Country finals in Tallahassee, Florida.

During the next set of downs, PC held their opponents and forced them to punt from their own territory. This proved fatal because the snap was over the punters head and Kelly O'Laughlin scooped it up in the endzone for a quick second TD.

The extra-point kick was faked and P.J. Kelly passed it to Biga to make the score, 15-0.

Lowell punted again after the next four plays. Bob Landers received the punt and scrambled 60 yards into the endzone. The score was nullified, however, because of an alleged clipping call. That still didn't slow the visitors down as on the next play, P.J. Kelly threw a beautiful pass which set up a 34 yard field goal which

upped the Friar advantage to 18-0. Two plays later, however, Lowell ran 58 yards to cut the PC lead, 18-7.

If that wasn't enough action for the fans, Kelly upped another spring three plays later, this one to Frank Padula. The 53 yard bomb set PC up on the Lowell 15. Biga easily scored from there and PC had all the points that they would need, 25-7.

As the PC dominated half drew to a close, Lowell capped a drive which was assisted by many penalties against the Friars, with a ten yard touchdown pass. At halftime it was 32-14.

Stags end Friar hopes for title in heartbreaker, 12-7

By John Brandolino

After a powerful win against number one Lowell, the PC gridders were chosen to play hard-nosed Fairfield University in the first round of the Club Football National Championship. The Stags travelled to Hendrickson Field on November 17 for the showdown that meant elimination for the losers and a possible national championship for the victors.

For the first three quarters it was all PC as they displayed their defensive talents and offensive strengths. PC carried the ball twice as many times as Fairfield, missing 11 first downs to only two

by Fairfield. A few scoring bids for the Friars failed (one deep in Fairfield territory) but finally, P.J. Kelly fired a 13 yard TD pass to Jim Petkewich for the only home team score. The extra kick was good and PC had the lead, 7-0. They were the last points PC was to score in 1979.

The Friars came out fighting in the second half and it looked as if they would hold the Stags as well as increase their lead. A drive to the Stag 8 yard line was halted and a twenty yard field goal was missed. From there, the Friar playoff chances began to fade.

In the final quarter, Fairfield QB Craig Leach threw a screen

pass to Tom Meyers. Meyers amazingly broke through the surrounding defenders and scampered 27 yards into the endzone. The extra point was missed and the Friars still had a one point lead. A miraculous 73 yard run in the last three minutes of the game by Meyers gave Fairfield the upset victory, 12-7.

It was definitely a disappointing defeat for the dominating Friars. Tom Biga (22 carries, 113 yards) and Bob Landers (34 carries, 87 yards) once again dominated the Friar offense, eating up the yardage even though they couldn't capitalize on key drives. All in all, the Friars deserve credit for a well played season.