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For these reasons, the United States Student Association, the national association of university students, has joined with other student groups in appealing to colleges not to adopt the Selective Service. The new law is an affront to the American public, the students feel it is, and it is not the way to win the war.
The Editorial Board of the Cowl explains that any proposal by any individual, organization or group to change the student activity fee. As it presently stands, the student activity fee is budgeted to reach a large and varied portion of the student body. It is the policy of the Board to present top quality events at a reduced rate, without the intention of making money. It benefits the whole student body. It is the Catholic League who is manipulated and programming these events. Other clubs such as the football club received $31,000, Big Brothers and Sisters $1000, Rugby $1000, the Art Club $300, all the way down to the PC Republicans and the Brotz Club, who received $50.

The Cowl questions where the increased funding will go and the activity fee is raised. Why to they go to the classes to help fund Junior Ring and programming of these events. Are there any activities that help fight anti-Catholicism or does the Catholic League have cited and recognized the controlling influence the date of Easter 1984 on a five week swing, accounts for one of its own guidelines by scheduling 3 vacations, second semester. Secondly, why is Father Heath so worried about the dorms? We here first. Second semester for 11 straight weeks up to Thanksgiving, and I don't hear of any extraordinary damages being committed in dormitories. If there had been, I would like to find out what is going on. Don't tell me students are being of this article. There are so many aspects of the proposed schedule that are unreasonable, and I believe this school is being so apathetic concerning it.

The fluctuation of the Easter date, on balance is reasonable, attractive and the people who are pro-Catholic. People who are pro-Abortion equivalent with pro-Catholic. This is a job, people!

As the calendar is now, it is impossible for students to establish any continuity in their learning process. The whole school calendar for the second semester of Academic Year 1983-84. Your article therefore contends that this issue because it appears impossible to unite the Anti-Abortion groups into a force powerful enough to get the amendment to pass. The support in the calendar is set to the vacation dates for the first semester. At Harvard the college calendar is in place and printed ten years in advance.

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Dear Editor,

In response to James Fay's article, "PC Double Standard in Dorms," the November 19 issue of the Cowl is as much as the desk Personnel Staff, offer the following.

In his article, Mr. Fay refers to the barriers created by the presence of desk personnel in women's dormitories. This so-called "barrier" is just that. It bars unwanted guests from visiting a female. The choice of exclusion from her room, should be and is the sole choice of the woman living in the room. Would Mr. Fay rather have anyone from the surrounding community walk into a woman's dormitory and physically injure the good friends of whom he is so anxious to visit at all hours of the night? Mr. Fay also stated, "This system necessarily prevents normal friendships from developing between the sexes." He seems to think that a normal friendship cannot be developed between the designated 14% of unrestricted visitations. Another one of Mr. Fay's "problems" is that males do not have this "inconvenience" where females do. All prejudices put aside, women have a lot more to lose from an unwanted intruder than do the males.

The final blow was the ridiculous proposal "to do away with the procedure." My final statement to this absurdity, "Bravo, and let us also do away with Providence College's perfect record of zero rapes in our dorms, in the last ten years of coeducational existence."

Respectfully,

Thomas Pavano '85

Dear Editor,

I am a convict in Ohio's prison system. I am a black male who got caught up in the fast, sometimes exciting and sometimes violent "life of the streets." Over the years, things had gotten to the point where I was only interested in doing whatever I wanted to do, when I wanted to do it, and at whatever's expense it happened to occur. My thoughts centered around the pleasure of the present — not being concerned with whether or not I infringed upon the rights of others nor did I consider the long term consequences of my actions.

Looking back, I can see it was a man up in an overcrowded, brutal and dehumanizing environment with little or no treatment, rehabilitation and then expect him to come out with a healthy outlook towards society just isn't realistic.

Ohio's prisons are not geared toward reforming the prisoner — rather they act as a warehouse to confine them for as long as possible and "upon release," they "hope" that he has learned his lesson!

One of the problems that the offender faces is that the public wants us off the streets and the courts usually reflect the basic attitudes of the public by giving us a long sentence; however, neither the public nor the courts are concerning themselves with whether we get "help" — just get us away from decent people. Now, I'm not saying that we should not be locked up, but I do feel that we deserve a chance to make the necessary changes. You cannot keep an offender from coming back to the "fast game," the "Drug Scene," or the "Burglary Game" and expect him to need to make a change. Neither do I think something to make the change. Neither do I think that offenders can't see any reason for staying. It is when they keep coming back to prison.

Once you leave family and friends seem to have taken the stand: "Out of sight, out of mind." I've tried to keep up correspondence with them, but they might not always be little worlds that they just can't find the time to write or visit. It is possible. I would like for you to print this letter in your paper and if there is anyone that would like to correspond with me (offering advice, friendship, or just a few words of encouragement). I would appreciate it very much.

Thomas Pavano '85

Nuclear Freeze Referendum

Our Future is Very Unclear

On November 2, voters across the nation were offered a referendum on a nuclear freeze, which asked, "Should the government of the United States sign and negotiate a mutual nuclear weapons moratorium and reduction, with appropriate verification, with the Soviet Union and other nations?"

This proposal was approved by a wide margin in all states except Arizona where it was on the ballot.

Although the referendum received the required 12% approval, this cannot and does not mean that there will be a nuclear freeze in the near future. The referendum should be viewed as the public voicing their opinion on an issue that affects their lives directly. If the referendum were interpreted literally it would have serious devastating implications for Western security. The verification and the reduction of nuclear weapons is quite difficult; if not impossible, policies to implement.

Since both these policies are so difficult to implement, given the "closed" nature and strict security of present day Russia, we would be relying on the "bunker system for verification and reduction of nuclear weapons," such as the cruise missiles. These are very inexpensive alternatives to other weapons systems proposed by the Pentagon. This article in no way matches the massive increases in defense spending that have been proposed by the Reagan Administration.

The support for a nuclear freeze across the nation should not be dismissed as a "flash in the pan" which is limited to a fringe of the population. Its following is much more widespread than that. Those people who are a part of the referendum are in essence urging the administration to give a higher priority to acting on progress at the START talks now rather than later.

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The vote on the nuclear freeze should not be taken lightly, but should be interpreted. It should be viewed as the public opinion in the United States concerning our defense policy should take in the next decade. It is a curious approach to national security policy but, if the voters registered deeply felt concerns, and the administration should consider them in this spirit.

Requests Letters from P.C.

Convict in Ohio
The tenor and tone of the Cowl story on November 30 might have been the mandate for teaching Catholic theology in a Catholic college is the type of melodramatic stirring of academic freedom versus the "censorship" of the institutional Church, the kind of jaundiced journalism one has come to expect from the secular media. But surely one might have expected a more accurate, balanced, and nuanced discussion in the newspaper of a Catholic College whose motto is Fides et Veritas. Let us see assumptions and assertions pointed out:

1. The title of the article is erroneous. This is a question of Church law not its doctrine which may evolve not change...did our Bishops ever stand up at Cardinal Newman in D.W. 2.

As the article does indicate, the mandate to teach Catholic theology will specifically apply to Pontifical faculties, e.g. Catholic University, the Dominican House of Studies and other canonically recognized faculties. Precisely how it will apply to Catholic colleges is not yet certain, but that brings us to the next point.

3. To do Catholic theology is to do so within the framework, context and tradition of the Church.

PATREL LOGIC

RACIST

Dear Editor:

Peter Giammarco's "Pretzel Logic" (The Cowl, October 27th) contains a blatantly racist remark that goes far beyond the limits of taste and propriety. It is obviously racist, certainly slanderous, and possibly libelous.

Giannaro's weekly session, sociological remarks are always insufferable, but this reference to scholarship aside on their basketball playing only to obtain a welfare check or six-pack of Colt .45 is unendurable. The fact that Mr. Giannaro can recognize the harm he may have done. I wonder if he recognizes the need and has the courage to apologize for the remark.

Robert C. Stieple

One may have the academic freedom to reject the Catholic understanding and tradition as the Gospel preached and accepted in the Church, but if so, one is no longer a Catholic theologian. The Church and more specifically those Dioceses, Orders, lay people who established and supported (and continue) to College did so that the Church's wisdom of Catholicism might integrate the best of contemporary culture and knowledge, and that it might be authentically passed on by those who are competent professional theologians, who respect that wisdom. It is in this context that they practice their profession and earn their livelihood.

In conclusion, let me say how sad it is to see the Church's concern for competence and the orthodoxy of its own doctrine should be interpreted as a "showdown" between Catholic colleges and John Paul II, a former university professor and a philosopher of note. Perhaps this suggests that the reason to keep our Catholic colleges is already there because of Catholicism—no it isn't so at Providence College, nor is it true of the Department of Economic Rev. Giles R. Dinneen, O.P.

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Thank you, JRW photographers, for all the pictures that came out (and for all the pictures that didn't). Dave Hadden, Mary Hanley, Carolyn McLaughlin, and Steve Shaheen.

—Photo Ed.
The Core Committee Chairperson comes down to advertising in the sense of overgrown. Unlike Cumberland High School, PC guys go with girls and vice versa, and the appeal of this event has a lot in common with the appeal of shore leave in Port Ludlum for the crew of a sub returning from a six month patrol of the Arctic Sea. This is a big event for the juniors because it gets them away from campus for a few days, a reprieve from the over abundance of nothing to do.

As an added attraction as a rule it takes over a year and a half to get a date (except one might think. There is the over abundance of nothing to do.

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PC Guest Director

Judith Reagan

By Leslie M. Rupp

If you envision yourself as a budding author or wonder just what it is like to get a book published, then you will be interested in the exhibit "The Making of a Book" which traces the development of a book from the early manuscript stages to the finished product. The Providence College Press produced the first edition of the book, Priest and Sculptor was used as the exemplary model for this display. The book was published in December 1981 by Richard A. McAlistor. Original examples from every stage of publication are present including: original page proofs; photographs; layout sheets; and an actual printing plate, one thin sheet of metal which prints 32 pages of the book. Sections on special film processes used for reproducing old photos and color work, etc., will be of particular interest to photographers.

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Skull - To Russia With Love

Warning: The following article has been freshly shoveled out of an agonizing experience and has bitten the tundra in the home of the three-year-plan. Will Andropov stay on as the long-term blight on the nation of Feingl or does The Tengu dim. This is a question only a few people have a time-honored system of choosing leadership.

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So there are those who would love to take the reins of Russian power, but for practical reasons...
Once and Future King

By Patrick O'Neill

"It is a dream I have," King Arthur, "a long time ago in a galaxy far, far away... sound familiar? To any who may have seen STAR WARS, this line has recitation of scenes of heroes and villains, battles and adventure in a futuristic society, fantasy land, in a galaxy far, far away. STAR WARS, there was another fantasy land, where a long time ago King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table lived in Camelot. Countless books have been written about these heroes who rallied forth to do the gallant deeds for the queen and lady, and countless generations have continually enjoyed these tales. Sunday afternoon, November 21, at 2 and 6:30 p.m., the latest manifestation of the legend can be seen in the film Excalibur, inspired by Malory's Le Morte d'Arthur, director John Boorman has crafted the epic of a civilization into a vivid cinematic creation. Might and magic clash as knights cross swords to battle the enemies of one land, one king, and the peace he brought. Filmed against the rolling hills of Ireland, the scenes resound to the sweeping music of Richard Wagner, with the greats, Gawn, Percival, Lancelot, ride out their quests. Nicole Williamson plays the memorable role of Merlin, the wise and sometimes eccentric magician who guides Young Arthur in how to be king, how to choose the sword of power which gives the film its title. This is, after all, the tale upon which the whole film is based. This world is best described as the world of Ireland, the scenes resound to the soundtracks of Europe, the scenes resound to the soundtracks of Europe, the scenes resound to the soundtracks of Europe, and the scenes resound to the soundtracks of Europe.

It was really a good year—let's do it again sometime. Sincerely,

Catherine, A. Jahn
'84 Core Chairman

Today's Rock Review

With the Worcester Center

By James Tully

Who said rock groups never get it right the first time or not at all? This seems to have convinced the popular rock groups to today. Examples? How about RED Speedwagon, RED switched record companies to Worcester. Who is making only two New England appearances and guess where that is? Billy Joel is also bringing his act to Worcester. The main reason why groups are coming to the Worcester Center is because of the dedication of those involved. The answer is the brand new Worcester Center, located in the center of town, with its world-class acoustics the building has to offer. The Center's artistic director has designed the buildings for clearer sound, better acoustics. This seems to have convinced the popular rock groups to today. Examples?

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parts in all of these daydream dramas were "five and unders." This type of part portrays a character with five lines or less. However, as Ms. Reagan has said, there is much pressure when doing these roles, as the rehearsal is brief and there are so few acts. In other words, you've got the first time or not at all. It is an example of quick discipline.

Next, I asked if she had any first reactions to Providence College and the theatre. In one word, she was impressed - by the number of productions, the quality of these productions, and the ambition of those involved. There is nothing "amateurish" about the goals of the Theatre Program. Ms. Peck also finds that the actresses who are rehearsing Ladyhouse Blues are "ready, willing, and able." She has some additional background on the life of Providence College, from her husband, Richard Warner, a graduate from PC in the class of 73.

When asked if she had any advice to upcoming actors, actresses, she replied "Yes." For one thing, while in college, become involved in every aspect of theatre work which exists on campus. In this way, you'll find out if you like it, and also improving your skills and talents. After you graduate from college, Ms. Reagan recommends graduate school. Among its several benefits, you may meet people who might be able to employ you later.

Being an actor or actress requires perspective of people. For one thing, you must enjoy a static job and require you moving from your home. As Ms. Reagan says, "You need a lot of security. It is a life of work."

Today's Rock Review

With the Worcester Center

By Ken Karcher

Marshall Crenshaw, born in Los Angeles but raised in the New York City area, is a singer-songwriter whose music is rooted in the classic rock 'n' roll tradition. His sound is a mix of power-pop and new wave, with influences from the '60s and early '70s. Crenshaw's songwriting style is often introspective and personal, and his music is known for its catchy melodies and strong harmonies.

Crenshaw's career took off in the late 1970s, and he quickly gained a following for his energetic live performances and engaging stage presence. His breakthrough came in 1982 with the release of his album, "This Side of Blue," which featured hit singles such as "Silly Love" and "Girls Like You." Crenshaw has released several albums throughout his career, and his music continues to be popular with fans of classic rock and pop.

Today, Marshall Crenshaw is still active as a performer, and he continues to tour and record regularly. His music remains a staple of classic rock radio, and he is considered one of the pioneers of the power-pop genre.

Thanks to Everyone...

I'd just like to take a minute to thank everyone who contributed their time and efforts over the past year to making the Class of '84 JWV such a smashing success this past weekend. Special thanks are extended to Father Stuart J. McPhail, Mary Ellen Battcherly & '83 Core, individual committee members, and especially to '84 Committee Members Scott Mamolillo, Monica Higgins, Judy Dennis, Joanne Belanger, Nora Pickering, and Nancy O'Donovan. It really was a good year—let's do it again sometime.

Sincerely,

Catherine, A. Jahn
'84 Core Chairman
Tales of a Tenant

Michele Griffin

Well, well, well. It's over. Back to service, vacation is over. Some vacation! Ciders under eyes after a long week of drinking. Alcohol have developed in a five day period. And the stories! My mouth was informed of what they did each night. Stories with Gorden houses? It must have been the bar. Dancing on tables, a 1/4 formal kick line Saturday night? Whew. Anything is possible. I'm glad to hear everyone had fun. Of course, I think the normal percentage of couples is no longer speaking, others grew closer. What is this? I got a dozen roses and that made me very happy. Let's see. Everyone will notice that Skull is now trying to take over the Time Out Section... in... I thought his comments were typical skull, although I am forced to decouer to go any further with that comment. Thanks for the relatively constructive criticism Skull, I guess I asked for that. I'd like other people to write in too! Maybe this is a trend. Back to IWR and then I won't talk about it again. Every class I went to Monday ranked on Juniors and the last I heard the brunch was nice—Carl your voice has gotten so great! People were in major recovery Sunday, set of dumped on tables. Congratulations on making it that far! Doesn't it feel great to have our rings? Got to love it. Listen people—have a great Thanksgiving vacation—only two weeks to the semester after that! See ya later.

In Response to 'Tales'

One thing strikes me about Tales of a Tenant! Know what? Excessiveclamation and inquisitive???? Another observation. It is very daring, perhaps too daring, to ask your reader point blank whether or not you are boring. I leave that for the reader to decide. For all of you off-campus residents yearning for the taste of home-style cooking, here's an old-fashioned delight that you can make right at home.

OFF-CAMPUS EDIBLES

by Patricia Flynn

Sweet Harvest Dessert

For all you off-campus resident yearning for the taste of home-style cooking, here's an old-fashioned delight that you can make right at home. Served hot, cold, alone or topped with vanilla ice cream or whipped cream, it's sure to satisfy. (Quick and easy too!)

4 tbsp. flour
3/4 cup dark brown sugar

TOPPING:
2 cups chunky style applesauce
1/3 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup dark brown sugar
3/4 cup rolled oats

Topping: Combine rolled oats, flour and brown sugar. Cut in butter until evenly crumbly and crumbly.

A. Mix flour and 1/2 tsp. of ground cinnamon and set aside. Mix brown sugar, spices, and applesauce in a large bowl. Add rolled oats. Mix until well combined. Heat oven to 350 degrees, and bake cookies 20-25 minutes. COOKIES

4 tbsp. flour
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup margarine
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1 cup flour
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 egg
1/2 tsp. baking powder

Mix all ingredients until well combined. Drop, 2 at a time, onto a cookie sheet. Bake 10-12 minutes. COOKIES

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The girls missed this time, but on the very next play, brought the referee down for the 10 count. (Photo by Brian Throm)

PUDDLE JUMP DAY

Announcement

Please return rosters for hockey and basketball to the Intramural Athletic Board by the end of this week.
By Richard Testa

While there will be no way of knowing how well the 1982-83 Friars will fare in the Football Court until they've played a few games, the early bet is to discount the season's overall poll which places PC seventh (out of nine) and look forward to a tie for fifth in the Big East race. Of course this is quite optimistic, but it is unrealistic to be any more so in the least. A regular season record of 14-16, 7-9 in the conference, would be a great improvement over the past four years and, in essence, would be what fans look for in the upcoming campaign. The Friars' 1982-83 public Saturday afternoon at the Civic Center against Citloma of Yugoslavia. You will probably need a scorecard. The regular season opened.

To refresh your memories, last year's losing scorer (16.2ppg) and leading rebounder (4.6 rpg), Ron Jackson, will co-captain the Friars along with Ricky Tucker, the sixth all-time leading assists man at PC. Last year's leading rebounder (8.0 rpg) and second leading scorer (15.2 ppg) are both back as well. Also back are 6'2" guard John Farrow, 6'3" center Erich Santifer, and 6'1" freshman Cheryl Smith in 20th place.

Suffice it to say, the Friars will have to play a special playoff to determine who will face the top team in the nation, the Providence Friars, as a member of the Big East.

Manager/David R. Gavitt, BIG EAST Commissioner.

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—PRISM/NEW ENGLAND has been awarded the television rights to the 1983 BIG EAST/Converse Women's Basketball Championship, according to David A. Miller, BIG EAST Commissioner.

"We're extremely happy to reach yet another agreement with PRISM/NEW ENGLAND to televise BIG EAST basketball," Gavitt said. "PRISM/NEW ENGLAND's interest in obtaining the Women's Basketball Championship is another indication of the strength and interest in BIG EAST women's basketball. Since the May 1982 formal decision to conduct seven women's basketball tournaments, BIG EAST women's basketball championship has earned automatic qualification to the NCAA championship, a major corporate sponsor in Converse, and new television agreements with PRISM/NEW ENGLAND.

President, Ron Ryan, said: "We are happy to be able to expand our relationship with the BIG EAST Conference. We're pleased to be able to bring our student-athletes and live, exclusive coverage of such a prestigious event to PRISM/NEW ENGLAND viewers."

PRISM/NEW ENGLAND, a 24-hour entertainment, movie and sports cable TV service, will televise a 15-game men's Conference schedule during the upcoming season. Last year PRISM/NEW ENGLAND televised the six games in the opening and semifinal rounds of the BIG EAST Men's Basketball Championship played at the Hartford Civic Center.

This year marks the first year in which The BIG EAST Conference will conduct Championships in women's sports. Basketball is one of seven BIG EAST sports which will have championships.

In August, the NCAA announced the BIG EAST women's championship would be one of 11 conference championships to receive an automatic berth in the national championship. The BIG EAST/Converse was named the official sponsor for the championship.

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Senior co-captain Liz Calvini makes for a pretty picture with this fine spike during last Saturday's tournament. (Photo by Brian Thorsness)
Men’s X-Country Friars No. 1 Into Nationals

By Chris Lydon

Mid-season polls are usually not taken very seriously, but when Brendan Quinn and the rest of the Providence College cross country team found they were ranked number one in the country to Harrier Magazine, they knew they had to prove it was right. After last Saturday’s resounding victory at the IC4A Cross Country Championships at Lehigh University, they left little doubt that they are one of the favorites this Monday at the NCAA Championships at Indiana University.

Led by the devastating one-two punch of Quinn and sophomore Rich O’Flynn, the Friar harriers left another field of dust to capture their second straight IC4A crown. Quinn added the IC4A individual crown to his Big East title, earned three weeks ago, when he shot past a 20-second victory over teammate O’Flynn; as Providence scored 45 points to 132 for second place Bucknell University (11th in the latest poll).

Behind the two frontrunners, the Friars were paced by senior Jimmy Fallon, who took third place, sophomore Steve Bisne in thirteenth place, junior John Doherty in 22nd, and Paul Moloney in 25th. Quinn slowed his pace after taking the individual award to Bisne, as he led Friars home in six of the top seven places.

While there was no real doubt as to the outcome of the New England Championship, held last weekend in Boston. For the ninth straight year, PC captured the team championship, while its top ten, for the tenth straight year, a Providence runner placed 11th. Quinn was the individual award to Bisne, as he led Friars home in six of the top seven places.

Although the effort was there, PC could not overtake UConn. (Photo by Bill Wynn)

Jimmy Fallon (28) and Charlie Breagy (22) will be keymen next Monday at the NCAA’s in Indiana.

Boothers Bow to UConn, 3-2

By Kevin O’Hare

Providence College’s soccer season ended on a sour note last Wednesday with a hard fought loss to defending national champions University of Connecticut on Wednesday. The Friars’ final record was seven wins, seven losses and two ties. In retrospect, the 1982 season was a disappoint¬ing one, with the team losing many close games, and tying inferior opponents. The primary cause of the Friar’s dilemma was injuries. Thirteen players were hurt during the season, including six starters who were lost for the season.

Before any player took to the field in last week’s game, Connecticut head coach Joe Morrone did not bring his entire squad to the game, opting instead to play his second team. Morrone explained that his philosophy was to "go way negative towards Providence College," and added that the move was motivated to prevent any injury that might occur as tournament time approached. P.C. coach Bill Doyle called the maneuver, “a slap in the face to our program.”

Early in the game, Connecticut dominated, taking advantage of the weaknesses in Providence’s defense, with the injuries to Pat Buckley, and Ted Burbage, who suffered a broken ankle versus Brown. However, the Friars scored first. At 3:55, John Farren, capitalizing on a UConn defensive mistake, slipped a shot past the goa¬l tender. Moments later, Eric Sanchini of PC tied the score, 1-1, at the half.

Connecticut dominated in the second half. Fotis Stavrianidis, beat two defenders, and booted the ball past P.C. goalie Frank Morris. Both teams struggled to control the game for the rest of the period. Providence took control at 12:04 on John Farren’s second goal. Taking a pass from Senior Reid Chisolm, Farren dribbled and nailed a shot into the side of the goal.

With the score tied at 2-2, the game entered overtime. P.C. flooded the zone early in the period, but failed to produce a goal. At 9:11 the Huskies’ Stavrianidis scored the game winner, a sidewinding kick that put the ball in the upper left corner of the goal, and out of the reach of Frank Morris. Aside from a Farren drive in the second overtime, the Friars had no chance to recover.

In after the game, Providence College soccer coach Bill Doyle commented on the past season. “We played some games better than others, but we always played with credit. The lads had a lot of heart and character. They never gave up. For my book, this was a very outstanding team.”