



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

## Congress questions ID policy Survey in works

By Maureen O'Hare

The issue of continuation of the ID policy for visitation privileges in women's dorms was heavily debated at the October 2 meeting of the Student Congress. Tom Sheehan of the Resident Board reported that according to Rev. Walter J. Heath, O.P., director of residence, the primary reason for instituting this practice is as a security measure. Father Heath's opinion, according to Sheehan, is that leaving an ID will act as a deterrent to wandering, and any possible vandalism or theft which might

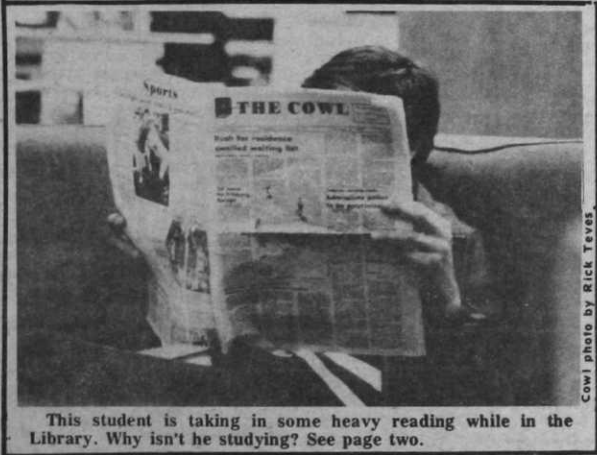
occur in female dorms. Congress members questioned whether this type of action is a valid security measure or rather, an infringement on students' rights and privacy. "This is an issue we have to do something about," stated President Rick Leverage. A student survey regarding the problem is being formulated, and further meetings with Father Heath are scheduled. Lynn Laws and Sharon Treacy of the lifestyles committee have been researching the possibility of setting up a food and variety store to serve the PC community. The store would be a student-run,

non-profit operation, hopefully situated in Room 104 in the lower level of Slavin Center. If approved by the administration, it will consist of the over-the-counter sale of basic food items and staples.

P.A.C.E., a subdivision of the Board of Governors, may be dissolved in the near future. According to Bob Gorman, "It doesn't fit in with what the BOG tries to do." P.A.C.E. is operated as a service organization funded by the BOG.

A course to aid in preparation for the GRE and the GMAT examinations is being planned with registration to take place sometime this month. It will meet on consecutive Tuesdays during the month of November. The sessions will last from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. with one hour being devoted to English and the other to math. The fee for this course is \$25.00.

It was also reported that Daniel Foster resigned as treasurer of the Class of 1979. He will be replaced by one of the class representatives and interviews will be held to select another representative.



Cowl photo by Rick Teves

This student is taking in some heavy reading while in the Library. Why isn't he studying? See page two.

## Arts Honors Program schedules plays, lectures

During the month of October, the Arts Honors Program has the following events scheduled:

On October 6, Dr. Donald Leary, chairman of the biology department, will deliver a lecture entitled "Mechanisms for Neuronal Signaling" in conjunction with the program's colloquium, "How Do We Know?" The lecture is scheduled for 4 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge.

On Saturday and Sunday, October 8 and 9, the program will sponsor a series of events to celebrate its twentieth anniversary. Saturday will feature lectures at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. on the status of liberal arts and the job market, respectively. Sygne's "Riders to the Sea" and Kaufman's "The Still Alarm" will each be shown twice in the Friar's Cell at 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Sunday's schedule will begin with a 10:30 a.m. mass celebrated by Father Thomas R.

On October 12 at 1:30 p.m., Harkins Auditorium will be the site of the demonstration of classical ballet and modern dance under the joint sponsorship of the Honors Program and the music department.

Following a pas de deux from Prokofiev's Cinderella, danced by Winthrop Corey and Linda Guisti and the modern duet by dancers yet to be named, Marilyn Cristofori, dancer-in-residence of the R.I. State Council on the Arts will discuss dancers' training and modes of expression.

This program has been partially funded by the R.I. State Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

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**Harkins Auditorium will be the site of classical ballet and modern dance**

Peterson, O.P. At 3 p.m., there will be an art exhibit featuring Jane Lunin Perel and Jim Baker's "The Fishes" and the music of Marilyn Currier. At 7:30 p.m., Dr. John Silber, president of Boston University, will deliver the anniversary address.

## Bond seeks renewal of civil rights cause

By Jane E. Hickey  
and Kathleen O'Neill

"We entered the 1970s after nearly 10 years of progress. That progress was interrupted but can be made to begin again," said state senator Julian Bond during his address to an audience of nearly 300 on September 27 in '64 Hall. The focal point of Bond's lecture was the state of the former civil rights movement, now more properly known as the human rights movement.

Bond lamented the fact that the movement which had captured the minds and hearts of many Americans, especially young people, in the early 1960s is currently "in disarray—its parts are divided, its goals unclear. What is required is a recreation of the vision and drive that wrote the 1960s civil rights act in the streets of Birmingham."

Bond stressed that organization is the key to any advances towards human rights and that it is the factor which was sorely lacking in the earlier

admission to medical school, was rejected by the 11 schools, including his alma mater, to which he made application. He charges that, due to affirmative action programs in effect at some (although not all) of the schools, he was refused admission in favor of a minority student.

Bond feels that the result of Bakke's suit is that a certain unfavorable opinion has now been formed concerning affirmative action programs, a development which he considers an unfortunate setback. Bond feels that leadership is of key importance in the administration of affirmative action and that President Carter's moderate stand "between laissez-faire and quotas" is one of the failures in his administration.

The serious reflections of Julian Bond, subtle complemented by his topical humor, were expressed at a pre-lecture press conference on September 27. Bond, one of America's most prominent politicians and a state senator from Georgia for 12 years, expressed his opinions in a manner indicative of his concern for the individual and his rights.

Long nights in lonely hotel rooms spent missing his wife and children and the necessity to deal with repetitive questions and answers are sacrifices Bond makes to further his cause. Bond preaches his message primarily to college audiences so they can carry it forward as they advance. He has faith his words will instigate affirmative action.

Bond holds firmly to the belief that, given the means and knowledge, men and women have the ability to control their lives. He sees strong leadership and explanation as alternatives to an otherwise irreconcilable situation, stirred by the public's desire to receive more from its government and its lack of willingness to pay.



Cowl Photos By Mike Delaney

## Senate re-elects Murphy

For the third straight year Dr. Richard Murphy, professor of English, was elected president of the Faculty Senate. Murphy was unopposed for the post. Also elected last week were Dr. John Colby of psychology as vice president, and Dr. Stephen Mecca of physics as secretary.

Three other faculty members were elected to two standing committees of the College. Dr. Mark Rerick was elected once again to the Committee on Administration (he had previously held that post in the 1975-76 academic year). Dr. Rodney Delasanta was re-elected to the Committee on Academic Rank and Tenure, and Dr. George Raymond was elected to his first term on that committee.

All terms of these offices are for one year except for the rank and tenure posts, which are for three years.

Murphy then outlined four specific areas on which he felt the Senate should focus its efforts for the year. He said the investigation into the School of Continuing Education should be maintained, noting that "nothing substantive has been done yet."

He also felt work should be done in the area of course load for faculty members, and suggested that Dr. Joseph Robertshaw should chair an ad hoc committee for that study.

This is also the year that the current faculty contract expires, so, according to Murphy, a study should be initiated again. "It's one of those years again," he said.

And finally, he said the Faculty Senate should be sure it has substantial input to the successor of Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, who resigns his post as academic vice president in two years.

movements.

Bond went on to explain that the great debate over whether or not the movement towards human rights should come from within the system or not must end. He feels it would be impossible to escape the system and that it is therefore necessary to establish a new kind of citizens' democracy, "with its goal aimed at equal distribution of right and power" within the mainstream itself.

"The plain truth," he said, "is that ordinary women and men have the common sense and ability to control their lives given the knowledge and the means."

Bond made distinctions between the promises made by "Candidate Carter" and the actions of "President Carter." He cited the increase in social security benefits and a disappointingly small cut in the defense budget as examples of unkept promises during the President's first 10 months of office. Bond characterized Carter as being concerned with "...giving the squeaky wheel the most grease."

It is noteworthy that Bond's focus and plea to revitalize the progressive spirit of the 1960s very closely paralleled the address given by Roy Wilkins, former NAACP president, at the Commencement Exercises of May, 1977.

During a question and answer period which followed the formal speech, Bond was questioned about his feelings on the Allan Bakke reverse discrimination case which is currently pending before the United States Supreme Court. Bond reviewed the background of the case in which Bakke, a white student seeking



## Reflections from Bond, the man

In his speeches Bond suggests to his audiences that they should be an active part of the human rights movement, which is striving for racial, sexual and political equality. The public's future lies in its own hands by thoughts, actions and means. It is the senator's contention that positive action should become a part of one's work-a-day world. According to Bond, it is incredible to think that what is called the most powerful nation



# News

## Security dept. revamping: Kret dismissed in reshuffling

By Frank O'Donnell

On Friday, September 30, Raymond Kret was terminated from his position as director of security in what has been termed a "reorganizational move" by Joseph Byron, vice-president for business affairs.

Byron explained that he and Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the College both felt the need for the reorganization and in order to do this effectively they wanted to make a clean sweep.

Byron praised Kret and his performance during the past four years saying that he was an "excellent administrator" who has been "loyal and trustworthy" and had gained a great deal of experience through his 20 years' service as a Massachusetts state policeman. Byron characterized Kret as a "fine and competent man."

When asked about the current status of the security force, Byron explained that Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P., director of student relations will be temporarily taking Kret's place as director of security. George Gilbert, who is presently PC's night supervisor, according to Byron, "would make a perfect director of security here at PC but we have to take into account

the factor of his age." Gilbert is 67 years old and could decide to retire at anytime. However, Byron would not rule him out as a candidate for the position.

Byron also praised Peter Garafolo, assistant night supervisor, and the student security force for their competent work. He explained that in addition to this personnel, nine security guards (three men on each of three eight-hour shifts 365 days per year) are contracted from an outside agency.

Byron's projection for a workable PC security force includes a move toward replacing security guards with people who are on PC's payroll. He said, "I'm hopeful we'll be able to provide a complete security force staffed totally with PC personnel within the next three to four years."

When queried on the qualities that would be sought in a new security director, Byron replied, "Naturally, someone with knowledge in security systems." Availability will also be a big factor. "We need someone who can work after hours and who can be called upon at any time. We don't need a 9-to-5 security director."

Byron is presently starting a recruiting program to find the

right man. "We're in no big hurry," he said, "because the security force is in Father McMahon's capable hands."

Father McMahon felt that the establishment of a new security system involves what is basically the philosophical question, "What should our security force be? Do we want a police force? I think, probably not." Father McMahon then explained that while large state universities need deputized, armed guards, this extent of protection is



Cowl photo by Rick Teves

Raymond W. Kret

probably not necessary at PC, but he is not exactly sure what is required. Father McMahon did express the desire to "beef-up student security even more. For the most part, I think they're very effective."

## Around the campus

### Tutorial Center

The Tutorial Center, Guzman 120, is now accepting applications from students interested in becoming tutors and for students needing academic assistance.

Sister Flo or Peggy Corkery will be at the desk in Guzman from 8:20 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 10:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Afternoon hours are 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. All students experiencing academic difficulty are urged to avail themselves of this free service. For information please call 865-2398.

### Phi Sigma Tau

The PC Alpha Chapter of the Philosophy Honor Society, Phi Sigma Tau, will hold its first meeting of the year on Monday, October 17, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge. Rev. Raphael VanKets, O.P., will be the main speaker.

### November Holiday

There is an error in the academic calendar which appears in the course registration booklet. Veterans' Day will be observed on Monday, November 7, 1977 not Friday, November 11, 1977 as is printed in the calendar.

### Marian Celebration

The chaplains and the Dominican Community of PC will sponsor a celebration in honor of Our Lady of the Rosary on Friday, October 7, 1977. The Liturgy of the Eucharist will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m. in '64 Hall and will be followed by a musical program of Folk Music of America directed by Patricia MacDonald. There will also be a gallery presentation of Marian Art from the College collection on display in the Murray Room (203) in Slavin Center.

### Frosh Elections

The campaign period for freshman elections is Thursday, October 6 through Wednesday, October 12. Elections will be held on Thursday, October 13 in the lower level of Slavin Center from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and in Raymond Cafeteria from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. All freshmen are encouraged to exercise their right to vote.

## Sister Flo returns after a year to become Tutorial Center head

By Amelia F. Iacobucci

After a one-year absence from PC, Sister Florentia, O.P., has returned to assume the position of director of the Tutorial Center.

Sister Flo is presently getting a feel for the system with the aid of former Tutorial Center head Peggy Corkery. Her intent is not to make radical changes because as she put it, "I do not believe that a new broom sweeps clean."

However, Sister Flo has initiated a widespread advertising campaign "in the hope that students will use the program more than in the past." The ideal situation would be regularly scheduled sessions since from past experience Sister Flo believes that "tutoring must be done on a regular basis in order to be of any value to the student."

The procedure is to match students who have academic problems with qualified tutors.

The program specifies that a tutor must have maintained at least a "B" average in the course which he or she chooses to tutor. Sister Flo feels that this rule should be maintained because

"although the brightest students are not necessarily the best tutors, the tutors must know the material well, because they cannot give to others what they do not know themselves."



Sister Flo

While away from PC last year, Sister Flo taught physics at St. Patrick's High School in Watertown, Mass. Previously she had spent two years as head resident in Aquinas Hall. She is involved in the Sisters' Summer Program and has received her master's degree in religious studies from PC.

Sister Flo feels that her success with teaching is due to her "knowledge and love of young people." Her intelligence, energy and devotion to the students will help make this year a successful one for herself, the students and the Tutorial Center.

## A guide to avoiding 'Library Syndrome'

By David Amaral

The first exams and papers have struck. Panic! To the library! Now which way was it? At times like this, it becomes necessary to print some tips on "library survival" to insure a safe and productive year.

If one enters the library solely to study, all he needs to do is find a seat at which to begin cramming. Two main problems may develop at this point.

If this is the first "cram session" since summer vacation, the student is in danger of brain cramps resulting from the head muscles being used all at once without being sufficiently warmed up beforehand. At this time of year, many students can be found strewn around the aisles of the library clutching their heads and uttering childish noises.

An opposite yet less harmful reaction can also occur from these early cram sessions. As soon as the student settles into one of those comfy chairs in the

back of the library, the input of facts into the empty mind causes such an overload that the student can't help but fall asleep, even just thinking about the reading he'll have to do.

These problems are minor, however, as compared to those of the students who enter the library to do research, which entails the looking up of books. This procedure includes: (a) asking the reference librarian how to use the card catalogue, (b) finding the book listed in the card catalogue, (c) attempting to find the books in the stacks, (d) consulting the circulation desk as to why the book is not there and discovering it was taken out seven years ago and never returned.

What to do now? Change paper topics? Look in another library? Get a match and some gasoline?

Despite the studying and research problems, the most difficult thing to do in the library is leave. You see, at the exit is a Checkpoint metal detector system which was devised to prevent people from leaving the library with books not charged out.

Unfortunately, this system also picks up metals other than that located in the books, such as jewelry, brief cases, steel teeth and the like, subjecting innocent people to search and seizure. The loud buzzing alarm is also a source of embarrassment, along with the locking turnstyle which catches people in the most unseemingly of places.

Faced with this problem, the library only last week installed a new, more efficient Checkpoint system. This system, which resembles a prop from Star Wars, consists simply of two clear sheets of plastic material.

Under this new device, a person walks through the two sheets which are devised to detect only library books. Reportedly, if a person gets caught, a beeping noise goes off while the person gets locked in a force field between the two plates of plastic while the library books are extracted.

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Brian Nieming, age 19, of Belmont, Ma., Proudly displays his first catch.



# PC hires HSA prof

## Burdett is health dept. chief

By Frank O'Donnell

Fred R. Burdett, chief of the Medical Care Standards Division of the Rhode Island Department of Health, has become a full-time member of PC's health services administration department, according to Robert A. English, department chairman. He replaces Raymond L. Goldstein, who left early in September to accept another teaching position.

According to English, Burdett's position with the Department of Health will prove a huge asset to the program of health services administration by establishing a direct "linkage between PC and the health department."

Burdett graduated from the University of Rhode Island with a B.S. in engineering. He worked at Rhode Island Hospital in the management engineering

program and found himself becoming "more interested in the planning and financial aspects of engineering." Because of this new interest, he returned to URI and earned his MBA.

Burdett began work with the Department of Health in 1970 as a health planning consultant and in July of 1974 assumed the duties of chief of the Medical Care Standards Division.

Burdett is teaching three courses in the health services administration program this semester. Next semester he plans to teach finance and statistics courses to students in the program. He feels there must be a move in the program to teach these courses in light of health care problems as opposed to business and mathematical

problems as has been done in the past.

According to English, one of the main reasons for Burdett's appointment to the faculty of the program is his "strong background in finance and math, which are two things desperately needed for our department." English places special emphasis on the immediacy of this need.

In his position at the Department of Health, Burdett has had the opportunity of speaking with 50 or 60 graduates of PC's program. In the course of these interviews, Burdett "became interested in the program and the future of the program." He sees the program as having "great potential" and as providing a great benefit to the communities in which the graduates of the program choose to work.

When asked what his feelings were about the program itself, Burdett responded that it is a fine program but he would like to see it "broaden its scope and perspective." Burdett states that there are four basic areas of health care — genetic, behavioral, environmental and the health services themselves.

The fourth area, according to Burdett, is "possibly the least important," and yet this is the area stressed by the current program. Burdett would like the three other areas to be considered. He would also like to see more emphasis placed in independent study and work experience in the field.

Burdett feels he has a lot to bring to the program. "I want to try to introduce to this program some of the experience that I've gained in working in various capacities in the health field," he stated.

### Fall flick fare:

## BOG offers films

By David St. Germain

This semester the Board of Governors' film schedule offers a surprisingly wider choice of movie mania than last year. In addition to the usual flashy commercial successes there are several films of merit.

October 6, after an 11-year absence as Inspector Clouseau, Peter Sellers returns in Blake Edwards' *The Return of the Pink Panther* (1975). Sellers is in top comedic form, battling crime and the plots of the mad Dreyfus (Herbert Lom).

October 14 - Sidney Lumet's *Dog Day Afternoon* (1975) is a film based on an actual bank robbery incident starring Al Pacino in a tense performance that lends sympathy to the criminal and incites scorn for society.

October 21 - Ken Russell's *Tommy* (1975): a movie whose sole merit is Ann Margaret has to be bad. Russell tries so hard to disguise his own narrative inadequacy that this rock musical with allegorical pretensions becomes a visual annoyance. This is one time when buying the soundtrack is better than experiencing the film.

Martin Scorsese's *Taxi Driver* (1976) on October 28 is an unrelenting excursion into the nature of violence intensified by Robert De Niro's tour de force performance.

November 4 - Forty years after Chaplin's *Modern Times*, Mel Brooks made *Silent Movie* (1976), a brilliant film that combines visual sight gags with a spoof of the silent genre itself. Don't miss this one.

November 11 - Walter Matthau and George Burns are Neil Simon's *The Sunshine Boys* (1975). Burns steals this film about two former vaudevillians that contains the Simon comedy touch as well as an interesting look at old age.

November 18 - Not even the talents of Gregory Peck and Lee Remick can help the viewer forget that *The Omen* (1976) is a sensationalistic violent horror exploiter. If you enjoy decapitation, dismemberment, fountains of blood and nannies who spoil a kid's birthday party by hanging themselves, then *The Omen* is the film for you.

December 2 - Lenny (1975). This excellent film offers Dustin Hoffman as Lenny Bruce. The viewer is treated not only to a fine film biography but also to an examination of the nature and confines of censorship.

December 9 is an old-fashioned comedy night starring W. C. Fields in *The Barber Shop* (1933), *The Dentist* (1932) and *If I Had a Million* (1932). Also on the bill is the added "treat" of Abbott and Costello in *Abbott and Costello Meet the Keystone Cops* (1955). All the above films are shown

in Albertus Magnus on Friday evenings. In addition to these the BOG is showing several delights as well as duds in the Wooden Naval on Wednesday nights.

Among the best are Arthur Penn's *Bonnie and Clyde* (1967) *Requiem for a Heavyweight* (1962), and Hitchcock calling in *Dial M for Murder* (1954). Paul Scofield stars as Sir Thomas More in the perfect film for a civ teacher: *A Man For All Seasons* (1966).

Peter Sellers in *The Mouse That Roared* (1959) shows he can be very funny even when he isn't playing Clouseau.

Michael Curtiz's *The Charge of the Light Brigade* (1936) presents Errol Flynn and his often-pared costar Olivia De Havilland in a romance with a battle background.

So much for the delights. The duds include *The Ruling Class* (1972) a film that will cause much tightening of the collar when Peter O'Toole as a pseudo-Christ performs "the Vatican rag."

*Young Winston* (1972) and *Cromwell* (1970) both spend great amounts of money and lush cinematography to lull the viewer into a deep sleep. In all fairness, however, it must be stated that Alec Guinness as Charles I in *Cromwell* offers a thoughtful performance that helps carve the ham of Richard Harris.

*Scrooge* (1970), starring Albert Finney is perhaps top contender for the musical with the most forgettable tunes.

The above are this semester's BOG films: musicals, comedies, dramas. Good, bad, mediocre and indifferent. Variety at least abounds.

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# The Cowl

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## Editor's Memo:

### A new attitude

When Providence College was founded in 1917 under the auspices of Bishop Matthew Harkins and a handful of priests from the Order of Preachers of the Province of St. Joseph, there was a very basic concept of philosophy involved. In essence, it was (and is) to provide for the "intellectual development of its students through the disciplines of the sciences and humanities."

Furthermore, it is concerned also with the "students' capacity for disciplined thinking and critical exactness." These words were measured carefully, but they seem almost too conservatively simple when viewed in the context of day-to-day college experience.

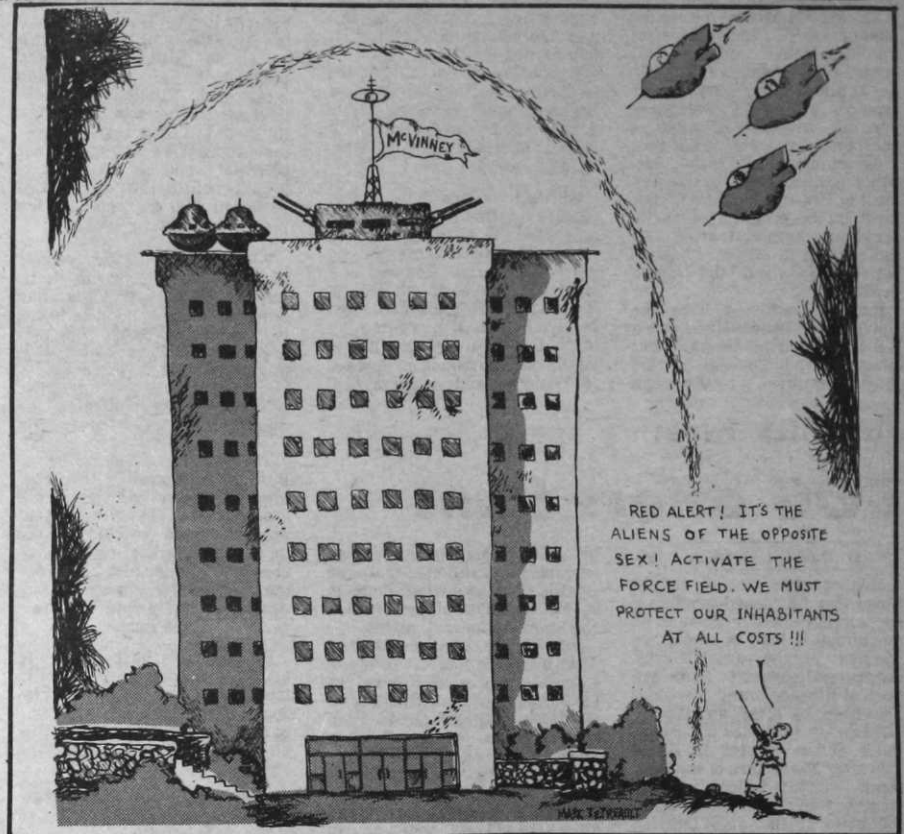
What brings these thoughts to mind lately has been a feeling around campus over the last few weeks which is far different than what my predecessors in The Cowl's editor's chair have inevitably complained about; that is, the noticeable lack of widespread apathy.

At first glance one may tend to think that the major reason for the concern and activity that has absorbed the time of the Student Congress, The Cowl and so on was the enrollment problem, and in fact, it has been to an extent. It may be stated correctly enough that when there is a problem directly involving the students, they will quickly and quite adamantly make their feelings known. In a more general sense, though, I think this process of examination, question and deliberation (not confrontation) is indicative of a much larger and subtle growing attitude of participation, even responsibility, at PC among its students.

The first wave of concern and awareness was reflected in the semi-rational outspoken activism that crashed upon the College in the 1960s. This later receded into a disquieting listlessness in the early part of the 1970s. Student activism is showing definite signs of returning, but this time in the certainly more effective form of the high tide of rational inquisition.

This inquisition, interestingly enough, very accurately echoes the hopes of instilling the "intellectual development" and "disciplined thinking" outlined in the objectives of Providence College. The people who have been under cross examination since this school year started can receive no greater compliment than the reasonable, logical and irrefutable assertions and queries of their students.

Thank you,  
Michael J. Delaney  
Editor



Tom Sheehan, president of the Resident Board, said he spoke with Father Heath and asked him why the ID's were being required this year. Sheehan said, "Father Heath responded that the girl's dorms have been open six years and we haven't had any incident yet but were walking on eggshells."

Sheehan said "that from an administration standpoint this is probably a good procedure. But coupled with the parietals and calling up the rooms it creates a very repressive atmosphere. Besides, it wasn't fair for Father Heath to institute this new policy without consulting the students first."

Father Heath and Donna McCaffrey conducted a survey last year asking the girls if they would like an ID system such as the present one instituted, according to McCaffrey.

They asked two questions: Would they like the system continued for themselves, and would they like it continued for the community. She said a small majority said they would like it for themselves but an overwhelming majority said they did not want it for the community.

Rick Leveridge, President of Student Congress asked Father Heath why he instituted the ID policy if the survey indicated that the girls were opposed to it. Leveridge said, "Father Heath responded that the survey was inaccurate. I asked him why he took an inaccurate survey and he responded that he didn't realize it was inaccurate until after it was taken."

Sheehan said, "Father Heath told me that asking students if they want a new policy such as the ID policy is like asking them if they want final exams."

Father Heath doesn't seem to realize who pays the bills at PC. If the female resident students decide that they don't like the ID policy they most certainly have a right to protest it.

When students reach the age of 18 they are legal adults. We feel that as adults the female population on campus is mature and intelligent enough to decide if they want this policy to continue, and if they decide that they do not want it to continue, PC should comply with their wishes.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The Editorial Editor will begin

accepting commentaries for a new

feature entitled Forum for Ideas. The

manuscripts should not exceed 1000

words. Unpublished manuscripts will

be returned only if requested.

Send all manuscripts to:

Editorial Editor

The Cowl

P.O. Box 2981

## Campus co-op worthwhile idea

The Student Congress lifestyles committee has proposed that a variety store be opened on campus. If instituted, this new undertaking will be owned and operated by the students. They plan to sell such goodies as soda, chips, milk, juice, and canned goods.

According to Lynn Laws, a member of Student Congress, "It is not going to be a supermarket, but we definitely feel that it will serve the needs of the community."

Even though the store is still in the planning stages, we feel that it is imperative that all matters connected with the store's inception be handled professionally.

Congress must decide exactly what they will sell, where the store will be located, what hours they will operate, and estimate their operating expenses. Above all they should realize that this is to be a business and therefore they must conduct their affairs

accordingly.

We hope that Congress just doesn't lose their initial excitement as time progresses. Running a variety store is not the most glamorous project one can undertake.

A co-op such as the one proposed will especially benefit many dorm students who do not have any means of transportation. If the store is instituted, these students will be able to easily obtain snacks and other assorted sustenance.

Another benefit of the proposal is that it will employ students. Therefore, it will also be a means for a few students to obtain some much needed spending money.

The Cowl Editorial Board feels that many of the students' needs will be met because of the inception of a store. We have trust in Student Congress and feel that they will watch out for any problems that might develop. Therefore we endorse the project wholeheartedly.

## Dorm ID policy unjust Ruling unfair

The new Residence Office policy requiring an ID before any male can enter a women's dorm smacks of totalitarianism. The Cowl Editorial Board wonders what possible benefits can be accrued to this new policy.

The Residence Office most likely feels that this is a foolproof method of enforcing parietal regulations. It is a good method for enforcing the letter of the law. Nevertheless, we feel the residence policies at PC are condescending, and this new policy adds insult to injury.

The new ID policy is condescending because it gives the impression that the Residence Office distrusts the students. We feel that calling the girl on the phone is a sufficient security method. What rational girl would allow anyone to enter a dorm if she felt they would harm her or anyone else?

Donna McCaffrey, Assistant director of residence, answers that question. She said it is unfortunate, but many girls are less than security conscious. It is only when something happens do they become security-conscious. This is not so prevalent with the upperclassmen, but with the freshmen who are not accustomed to dorm living.

McCaffrey also said she is "convinced that the ID policy reduces wandering and theft." She said "The fact that there is a record at the desk of who is in the dorm causes the visitors to act more civil, be they drunk or sober."

Donna McCaffrey stated that "in no way was this policy instituted to insure the enforcement of parietals." But she did add that if in the morning a security official goes through the files and if an ID is still on file, the security guard calls the RA on the floor of the girl who was visited, and instructs her to make a check. If there is no one there the RA merely admonishes the girl to tell her visitors to pick up their ID's when leaving the

building.

Perhaps so, but McCaffrey still misses the point. Our question is, why must students, no matter of what age, be treated so condescendingly? Repression under the guise of parental concern is no consolation to the resident who feels unnecessarily stifled by such cynical regulations.

Another fault with the new policy is that it widens the canyon of double standards that exist between men and women at PC. Why can men have visitors enter and leave the dorm without the "proper lobby phone and identification procedure"?

It is not an equitable rule because the female students are being discriminated against by having to submit their visitors to such rules and procedures. It also infringes on the girls' right to privacy; at any time the desk personnel knows who is visiting whom.

Besides discriminating against women, this new policy discriminates against the men. The mere fact that men are stopped, queried as to who they plan to visit and then required to leave identification, while women are free to visit a men's dorm without any of this bureaucratic red tape is discriminatory.

There is also another grave question that must be addressed, and that is, why didn't the Residence Office notify the Resident Board and the Student Congress before instituting this policy?

According to Donna McCaffrey, this is not a new policy. It is the continuation of the policy that was in effect at the beginning of the semester.

We wonder when this state of limbo that the Residence Office is in will cease and why it was decided to keep the ID system until a decision was made. No matter how you look at it, someone decided to continue the ID policy and any semantic argument to the contrary is not worth discussing.



# Letters

## Leveridge clarifies goals

Dear Editor,  
As president of the Student Congress I would like to clarify a few points for the student body. First of all, in the last issue of *The Cowl* it was reported that the Student Congress had asked Father Peterson to initiate a task force to look at the admissions procedures as they relate to the policies of the administration of the College. Thus far, the article was correct.

The statement, "one of the projected goals of this task force is to arrange a student debate on the second semester's tuition," is erroneous, however. I hope that this task force will be the first step toward achieving the optimum student population from the point of view of all concerned, given our existing facilities.

This committee will consist of representatives from the Dean's Office, Residence Office, Admissions Office and Business Office as well as three representatives from the student body. The task force will be chaired by Father Bernardin.

It is not the objective of this task force to decide what will be done with a surplus of money. Father Peterson has asked me and other student leaders to take part in the decision as to what should be done with the extra money. There have been quite a few alternatives suggested thus far, one of which is a possible credit on the second semester's tuition. We will look at all the alternatives and hopefully we can choose the one that is in the best interest of the student body.

I believe that the students should be represented in this matter and I am confident that we will be. I am asking the entire student body for any suggestions that they may have. Please contact me so that I may better represent your interests.

Sincerely yours,  
Richard J. Leveridge

## Student criticizes column

Dear Editor,  
Your article "Son of Dom" is probably one of the most repulsive editorials I have ever read.

Preying on the sensationalist story of the Son of Sam murderer, this supposed satire uses facts and concepts dealing directly with those brutal attacks.

What with the many sick minds in this world and media attention to such heinous acts committed by Son of Sam, it is needless to seek further ideas into this already sadistic world.

It is a sick mind that has written such a suggestive article. The author, Bob Christie, should be relieved of his duties on *The Cowl*, and if not, then he should keep his sadistic tendencies on harmless subjects, such as sports. But then he would probably compare the PC track team to the massacred Israeli Olympic Team.

If I were a girl at PC, for the next two months I would not step foot out of my room.

Keep up this good work and you will certainly have a circulation rate of one: the guy who thinks he is "Son of Dom."

Completely disgusted,  
Christopher T. Keyes '81

## Tragedy: No joke

Dear Editor,  
On reference to the "Son of Dom" article in your September 28, 1977 edition, I was disgusted that you would allow a member of your staff to write a sarcastic article on so tragic a subject.

As a New York City female resident, I myself felt the fear and tension Son of Sam caused this past summer. It was and never will be a joking matter! It is too bad people are not creative enough to joke about a more harmless topic.

Thank you,  
Nancy M. Bell '79

# Counterpoint

By Frank Fortin

## Julian Bond, groping activist

I have several images of Julian Bond: The first is one of a young man being pushed along the floor of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, 1968. His name is chanted and echoed through the hall. He is being nominated for vice president, but it's a move with a built-in trap, since Bond was then legally too young to be president or vice-president.

The move ends, of course, before it can go too far, but it is successful as far as its purpose was originally: to push the race question into the center of American politics, and to try to dramatize the cause for more equal representation in convention delegations.

My second image places him next to Ralph Nader, of all people. Both men are activists in different causes, and they are dearly devoted to them. But strangely, their positions are such that they are removed from the major governmental processes which determine where their crusades would lead.

The third image of Bond is a more recent one: his appearance on Saturday Night Live last spring, which was a good one. Ralph Nader was also a host on Saturday Night, but his performances weren't very good; it was dismal.

The comparisons don't end there. Nader is a consumers' advocate, and his powers derive from the media exposure he milks and the embarrassment he causes. Bond is a state senator, who in his own words, doesn't want to be a state senator all his life.

### The Present

It's been nine years since that incident at the Democratic Convention, and the question obviously is: with our wealth of overnight-sensation politicians, why hasn't Bond just as dramatically risen from Georgian state-level politics? He's been in that role for 10 years, and the convention could, and should, have propelled him to a level of government where he would not have to stomp the country, lecture on college campuses, or appear on television comedy shows.

### The Harness

When asked why he won't run for state-wide office and get a seat in Washington, Bond replies flatly, "Because I wouldn't win." Such an unequivocally limiting statement seems to be an albatross around his neck; perhaps it might not even be true.

But the fact remains, Bond's future in politics has reached a dead end, and he may have reached that dead end many years ago.

His reason for being may have been extinguished, too. When he says the black situation in America needs just as much attention as it did 10 years ago, he's right, but now he's reduced to starting from scratch to convince a skeptical audience of that fact. He's no longer the young Martin Luther King, and when he speaks of the purpose of America dying, he may well mean he died, too. At least that part of him which allowed him to be used in Chicago, 1968. At least Ralph Nader's cause will always have a reason for being.

So Julian Bond is in a self-admitted "mid-life crisis," and as he joked last week, "I always wanted to be a singer."

### The Future

A singer he may not be, but an example of what happens to outsiders who try hard to effect change and ultimately fail, he certainly is. Within the next four years, he'll quit his job in politics and become a TV news commentator, probably with NBC. The switch doesn't bother Bond, for as he says, politics and journalism are closely allied in their nature.

But the problem of dealing with change through journalism is in the very nature of the profession. To maintain the perspective and freedom necessary to report and judge fairly, a journalist must be removed far away from the process so he doesn't lack that special insight, yet be close enough to the fight so he knows both sides intimately.

In politics, one is inside the system, and therefore, is able to genuinely effect change much more consistently than any good journalist will ever be able to. But Julian Bond has never been inside the system. Although he is popular, he can only effect change within Georgia itself, and for someone with the international exposure of a Julian

Bond, such a harness is frustrating.

### The Frustration

Particularly more frustrating to Bond is something he said himself: The problems he speaks of can only be really changed in Washington, from which all things issue.

The change he sees made by his actions in 1968 may even be the only really substantial thing he ever did, because if one really looks at the bottom line, he really hasn't done too much in politics. What has he done? Is he just the "articulator" he calls himself?

### The Irony

If so, then Bond's imminent move to TV journalism may really be a step into the arena than a stride away from it. He'll then be the articulator he probably always wanted to be, without worrying about having the "management qualities" he ascribes to the Jimmy Carter's of the world. He'll be good at his job, and maybe feel more a part of the system (of which he ways we are all a part, whether we want to be or not).

The question remains, why didn't Julian Bond become the politician he wanted to be? Or is it that those self-perceived handicaps are real after all?

## Providence Colleges' Newest Organization

### The Royal Order of the Shillelagh

is now accepting new members. The clubs purpose is to serve as a cultural and social organization for PC's Irish population. However the club is open to students of any ethnic group.

See brother Kevin O'Connell in the financial aid office or call 2442 for further information.

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# THE COWL

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# WHY IS SIGLINDA STEINFÜLLER DEAN OF BEER? WHY NOT?

Fellow Beer Persons,

Life is full of unanswered questions such as: Is there intelligent life elsewhere in the universe? And if so, do they wear socks?

In beer, however, there are no unanswered questions. Because there is only one word for beer, and you know it.

Schlitz.

Therefore, as your Dean of Beer, I suggest you research the essential rightness of the word for yourself at your next social function. Or even your next antisocial function.

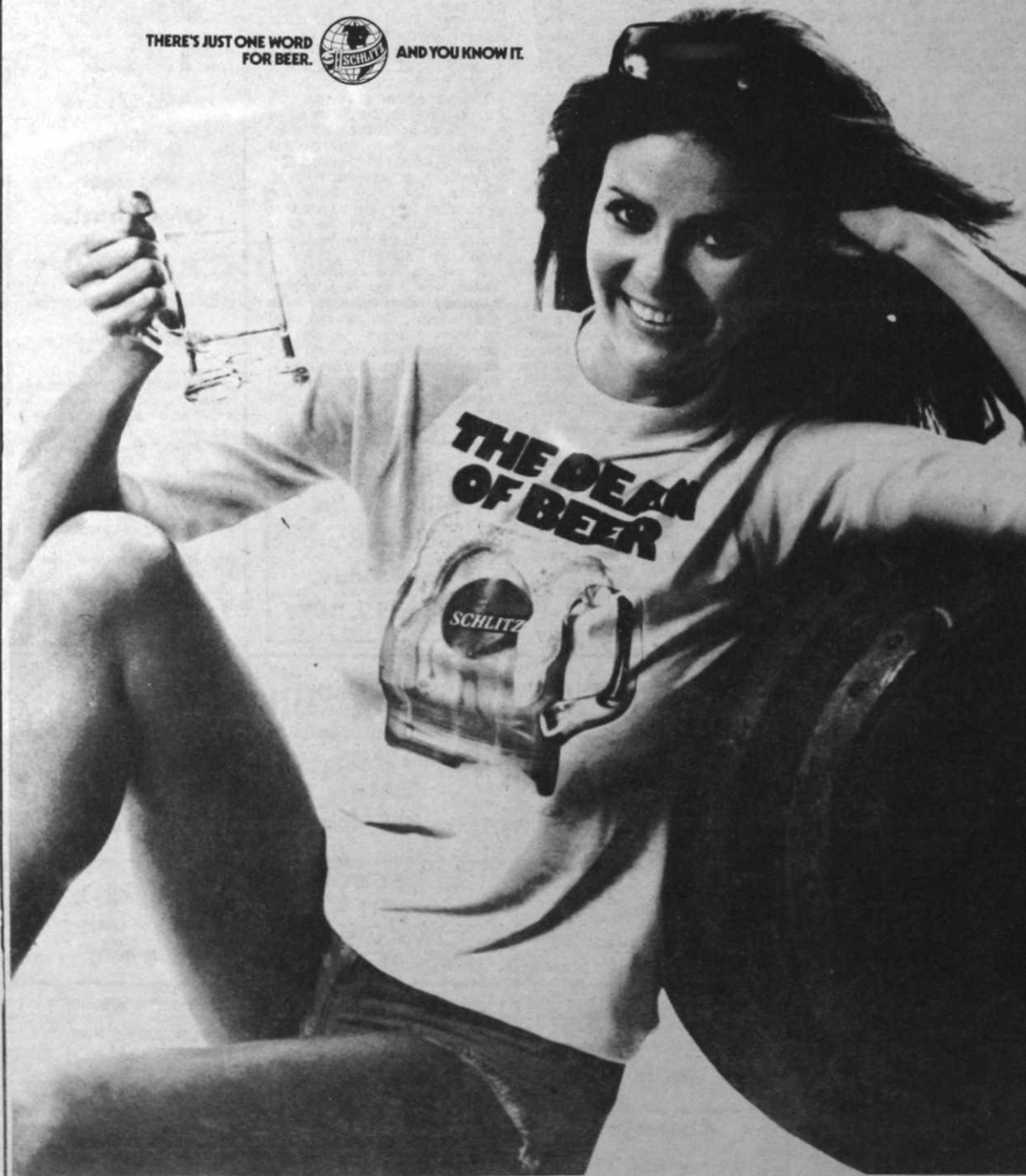
And please note: The recommended source material for locating the word can be found in any phone booth. In other words, look in the Yellow Pages. Under "Beer."

Thank you.

THERE'S JUST ONE WORD  
FOR BEER.



AND YOU KNOW IT.



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## Humanity important to Bond

(Continued from Page 1)

on the face of the earth cannot deal with the business of mega-monsters — those companies capable of causing the collapse of a government by the shifting of their capital. His opinion is that no government should tolerate a private interest more powerful than itself, but he sees no immediate prospects for limitation.

Bond sees a laissez-faire type of government as signifying an end to the limited amount of progress made in the interest of human rights. A lack of restraint on the part of the government would serve as a threshold to monopolistic practices of the past, and cause business to run rampant at the expense of the consumer. The consumer protection laws now practiced are believed by Bond to be poorly enforced by the Department of Justice but at present these are the public's only recourse.

Bond humorously professes his pride in being a member of "the finest body of men money can buy." At present a politician by profession, the 37-year-old senator expressed that he does not want to be a state senator all his life. In political retrospect, Bond sees his options as limited. The only other elected position of interest to him is that of the U.S. Senate, an unlikely political prospect for this state senator from Georgia.

A future possibility for Julian Bond is a career in mass communications. His past experience in the field of journalism, combined with his public concern, show promise of being a successful team of qualities in a man of the media, should Bond go in that direction.

He feels that modern day journalism fails to inform the public because of its growing emphasis on personalities and a show-business type of attitude, a threat which can be countered by public action. A market does exist for informed analysis and Bond has faith that if the demand is made, it will be met without damaging the media industry.

The future of Julian Bond, the humanist, shall inevitably be laced with his concern for human rights, whether it be under the political spotlight or the television strobes. Discussions between a major network and Bond's lawyer are in progress. Meanwhile, Bond will seek reelection to the Georgia state senate in 1978.

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**Women's sports roundup:**

**Friars Split with Crusaders, Pandas overbear PC harriers**

By Debbie O'Brien, Maureen Hession and Karen Burke

**FIELD HOCKEY**

The Lady Friars suffered their first defeat at the hands of Holy Cross as they lost 6-1 Thursday afternoon. Linda Wage scored PC's only goal, with an assist from Lynn Sheedy. PC played a strong first half, holding the Crusaders to only one goal.

Holy Cross played a systems offense, however, which was new to the Lady Friars. The switch on defense to cover the new offense left the Lady Friars with a disadvantage from which they didn't recover. One highlight of the game, though, was junior Karen Bullard's 10 saves in her first time in the goalie position.

The first actual game of the season pointed out the Friars' weaknesses. Now practices will focus on fundamentals and also on teamwork. The team now

heads into the heart of the season, playing four games in the coming week. The next game is scheduled for tomorrow against Barrington.

**CROSS COUNTRY**

The Brown's women's cross country team combined their superior experience and a little misdirection to defeat the Lady Friars, 21-38, this past week.

Janice Cataldo was the outstanding performer for PC finishing in second place with a time of 20:26. Julie Adams took first place for the Pandas at 19:26. The next Providence finisher was Ellen Blanker with a time of 22:05.

The course at Roger Williams Park was well laid out, but due to an error committed by a tour guide, two PC girls ran an extra half mile.

Coach Kathy Cerra described the race as "a good loss; the girls are working very hard and if it wasn't for the confusion, the race would have been closer."

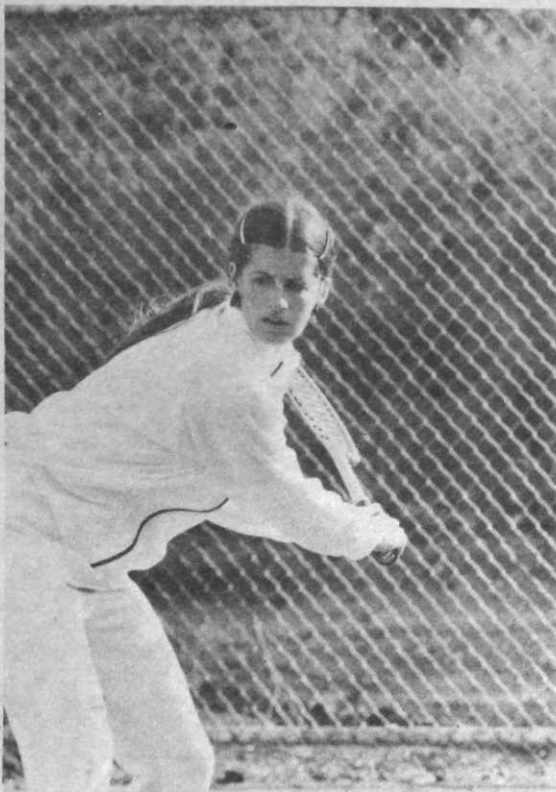
Other finishers in the top 10 were Karen White (23:47) and Kathy Dion (24:05) at the ninth and tenth spots respectively. The Black and White's next race is against the University of Rhode Island on October 18.

**VOLLEYBALL**

The Lady Friars volleyball team met with some strong opposition this past week when they travelled to Worcester to play Holy Cross. In a rollercoaster contest, Providence battled to a come from behind, 15-6, 7-15, 12-15, 15-4, 15-10 victory.

Captain "Coco" Joyce and Joan Fineran led the Black and White, which overcame some mid-match sloppiness in registering its second victory of the young season.

"I don't think they played as well as they could have," commented Coach Dick Bagge. "I was a little disappointed with their performance I hope we can perform better against Western New England and AIC this coming week."



Cowl file photo

Lady Friars tennis ace, Sue Hubbs, readies a backhand. Hubbs, off to a great early season start, is PC's number one seed.

**Golfers finish sixth; Milich is fourth**

By Mike Callahan

AMHERST--Bob Milich finished in fourth place in the Toski Invitational at Hickory Ridge Country Club, Monday carding a two round score of 152. William Day of Southern Connecticut won the tourney with a score of 147, defeating Richard Belanger of Salem State in a playoff.

The PC golf squad collectively totalled a score of 628. That placed them in sixth place out of an eight team field.

In earlier action, PC's golf team finished in a tie for sixth place last week in the New England Intercollegiate Tournament at Hampden Country Club in East Longmeadow, Mass. with a team score of 317.

The event was originally scheduled to last for two days but because of rain only 18 of the 36

holes were played. PC and URI, which finished fourth with a score of 314, started simultaneously at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

And after the smoke cleared, PC's Milich finished in third place with a 74. Other players to compete in the tournament for the Friars were Matt Zito, who shot a 78; Bill Reardon, 82; Kerry Reilly, 83; and Al Ryding, 85.

Coach Joe Prisco, when asked how he felt about his team's finish in the tournament, replied, "I was very pleased by the performance of our new, young players and our team's overall sixth place finish. We were only seven shots out of the lead. I am very optimistic about the upcoming two tournaments despite the fact that we are not at full strength because some players, Colin Ahern and Tim Cauley, won't be available until the spring.

**Lady Friars' tennis falls late to Rams, 6-3**

The Lady Friar tennis squad took to the courts last Monday against the University of Rhode Island and came away on the short end of a 6-3 score. Although URI seemingly won convincingly, the match was closer

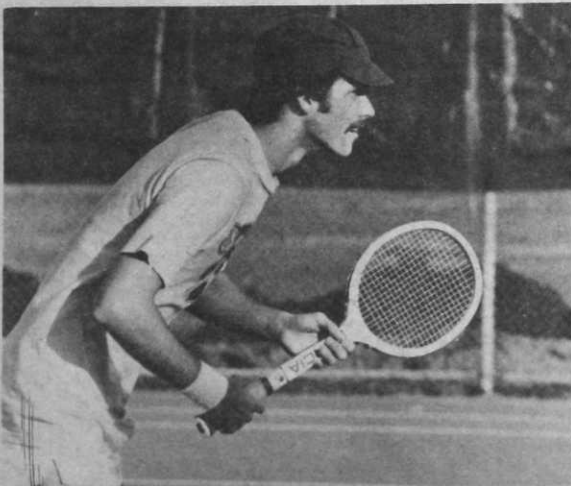
than that final score indicated.

Sue Hubbs playing in her customary number one spot, started things off by dropping her match 6-4, 6-4 to Mary Hartley. Hubbs exhibited a strong backhand but Hartley came back with some excellent crossing shots. Mary Ann McCoy and Sue Hawkes lost in straight sets before freshman, Sue McKeever defeated Jane Goodwin, 6-1, 7-6.

Paula Hebert scored PC's second point in a 6-2, 6-4 win over Joanne Douval. Hebert, another Lady Friar freshman, played extremely well in her sixth singles.

Going into doubles competition, Providence trailed 4-2. However, they were only able to win one of the three doubles matches. Participating in the third doubles, Debbie Novielli and Sue Smith won an exciting three set match, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1. In other doubles matches co-captains Sue Sarcione and Nancy O'Hara lost in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3 as did Helene Brosco and Karen O'Connell, 6-1, 6-1.

This weekend, PC hosts the New England Invitational Tennis Tournament. Revenge could be on the Lady Friars minds since one of the teams participating is a bunch of gals from Kingston, R.I.



Cowl file photo

Neil Hurley, one half of the Black-and-White's first double's team (Chris McNeill is his partner), concentrates on winning a point.



Cowl photo by Tom Masquire

The woman's field hockey unit in action. Despite their best efforts the Lady Friars lost to Holy Cross, 6-1.

**I-M report:**

**Big week for golf, flag football**

Checking in with a four under par 68, the duo of Tim Cauley and Bob Zukowski won the semi-annual IM Golf Tourney at Louisgisset Country Club last week. Despite the adverse playing conditions, the steady pair carded one of the lowest scores in recent years, while outdistancing their nearest opponents by four strokes.

Rounding out the top 10 in the best ball affair of some 64 entrants were the teams of Brad Francke and Bob Burke, 72; Ed Stemple and Mark Ricca, 73; Tony Gimilano and Tim O'Neil, 77; Mark Ryan and Mike O'Connell, 77; Hugh Murphy and Joe Tiberi, 78; Neil Cordeum and Ray Diette, 78; Scott Rich and Ed Furtado, 78; Ed Scanlon and Steve Scialabba, 78; and Dave Francke and John Scanlon, 78.

**FLAG FOOTBALL**

On the flag football scene, the most exciting contest of the week pitted the Unknown Team vs. All the Young Dudes with the Unknown Team prevailing by an 18-12 count. The top rated teams, PCF and the Villa, both attempted to set scoring records this past week, but fell short against their over-matched foes. The Villa crushed their opposition by a 72-6 score, while number two-rated PCF rolled theirs, 72-0. However, each missed the record by a scant three points. The mark was set in 1974 by the Tankers.

**RATINGS**

This week's Cowl IM Board ratings are as follows: 1) PCF, 2) Villa, 3) Goodies, 4) Spanish Flies, 5) Joe's Plumbers, 6) NY Dolls, 7) Yahoos, 8) Admiral Dick and the Hot Seamen, 9) Guzzlers, 10) Tush.

**NOTICES**

The Coed Tennis Tournament that was originally scheduled for the near future has been cancelled due to the large number of entrants (90), in the men's tourney. The coed version of the golf tournament has been moved up from October 20 to the 13. Registration will begin today and will run through the following Thursday.

**Intramural Player of the Week**

In this week's edition of The Cowl there will be only one flag football Player of the Week. Because of inclement weather, last week's women's gridiron schedule was cancelled. Weekly stars will receive two free tickets to a basketball or hockey game of their choice. At the end of the season, the two most outstanding players will be named Players of the Year.

Players are picked on the basis of the competition each particular team faces, the quality of performance, and the judgment of the game referees, the intramural board and the sports staff of The Cowl.

**BRIAN FLANNERY THE UNKNOWN TEAM**

Brian scored a pair of touchdowns and intercepted a key pass leading the Unknown Team past All the Young Dudes, 18-12.



# Sports

## Booters lose; gridder thrash Hartford

Rams give a swift kick, 3-1; Friars wipe up, 20-6

By Al Palladino

The Providence College soccer team wrote a new chapter for their book this past week. The section entitled, "A Week to Forget," shows how the Friars evened their record at 1-1.

Last Wednesday, PC's home opener was marred by a loss to nationally-ranked Rhode Island by a score of 3-1. The Rams, completely outplayed Providence as they ran their record to 4-2.

Rhody scored first on a goal by senior all-American Dan McCrudden. McCrudden, playing left forward, had no trouble in beating a prone Dave O'Brien. URI's second goal came off the foot of Phil Salice as the Rams took a 2-0 lead.

The second half saw Rhode Island completely dominant, yet they only scored once. So dominant were the Rams that PC was able to cross midfield only a handful of times.

The Friars' lone goal came from co-captain Jim Rabadan who took a crossing pass from Peter Roman and his low-liner eluded goalie Rob Kanzler. It was Rabadan's fourth goal of the year. It was also the last time Providence was really in the contest.

McCrudden ended the scoring seven minutes later on a picturesque goal on a pass from Kip Tashjian. The score, off an indirect, came from a designed play. Just as Tashjian went to kick the ball, McCrudden cut behind one of his teammates and was wide open for the goal.

"They (URI) can play with anyone," commented co-captain Peter Drennan. "They play together and know where everyone is at all times. Even though Brown beat them, the game was evenly played."

Saturday saw the Friars travel to Worcester, Mass., to face the Crusaders of Holy Cross. The game ended in a 3-3 overtime tie.

The Friars took a 3-2 lead at 18:01 of the second half on Kevin Coffey's second goal of the game. However, two minutes later Kevin O'Rourke scored his second goal of the game, pulling the Crusaders into a tie and sending the game into overtime.

The first half saw the Friars dominating play but only playing to a 2-2 tie at the end of the first stanza. Sophomore John Murphy and Coffey accounted for PC's first two goals. Maybe it would not be a bad idea to forget about this past week.

Soccer Briefs: URI now has a

career record of 9-0-1 against PC...Coffey is Providence's leading goal-getter with five...Hutchins continues to sparkle at defensive position...Sub goalie Bob Pattan still is suffering from a thigh bruise...Next game is today at home against Boston University.

By John Mullaney

Newport - In many respects it was a typical performance by the PC football team. In many respects, however, it was a most atypical contest for Providence.

It was typical in the respect that it was an enthusiastic team

that ran over the hapless University of Hartford squad, 20-6, on Friday evening in Newport, R.I., to keep their record unblemished in league action.

It was atypical in regards that Providence College jumped off to a quick lead, for a change, and let their opponents worry about

catching up the rest of the way.

The first time the Friars registered for six points was during their initial drive down the field. With halfbacks Jack Coyne and Barry Centracchio trading turns carrying the pigskin, PC quickly advanced to their goal line on short gains. The final run came from the 10-yard line as freshman Centracchio found a hole in the line and danced into scoring territory.

Just minutes later, after an unsuccessful series by Hartford, the star Massachusetts back once again broke through the line and romped onto striped territory for a 50-yard TD play.

The Friar lead was now 13-0 and for the first time in a long time, the Black and White found themselves out in front in the first quarter of play.

"We had a scouting report on the University of Hartford," explained Coach Chet Hanewich after the battle, "and therefore we practiced during the week against the defense we saw on Friday. We were able to execute things well against them and that got us off to a good start."

The ball changed hands with regularity for the remainder of the first half, with neither team threatening except for late in the second period.

Hartford had produced a 45-yard drive that put them on the Providence five-yard line. With four attempts to cross the end zone, however, the Connecticut squad fell short by three yards and walked off the gridiron at half time down by a sizable 13 points.

Things didn't get any better for Hartford during the second half, as, on the kickoff play, speedster Dick Smith followed blockers Pat Conway and Mel Johnson to daylight and a 75-yard return to the 15-yard line.

"I had gotten by the safety," recalled junior Smith, "and I saw another player coming from the side. I thought I had him beat but when I got down around the 15, he caught up with me."

Two plays later, though, Smith took it in from the one and had the TD for a 20-point PC lead.

Hartford got on the board for the only time during the charity game at the start of the fourth quarter when a Dave Dempsey pass to brother Steve Dempsey was complete from the 20.

For the Friars it was an encouraging evening in many respects. PC looked sharp both on offense and defense throughout the game.

The offense, despite gaining 137 total yards less than their opponents, moved the ball with proficiency and gave the team a very comfortable margin from the early moments of the match-up.

Although Mike Lee made good on only one of 11 passes in the ballgame, Hanewich was not worried.

"It wasn't so much Mike's passing," explained the PC mentor, "as much as it was the receivers missing the passes."

The Friar defense, on the other hand, looked more impressive than the stats indicate. They gave up 294 total yards (111 rushing and 183 passing), 15 first downs, and 14 complete passes. Twice, however, the sturdy Friar "D" stopped Hartford in a goal line stance that prevented Hartford from denting the Friar lead.

This example of how the stats do not tell the story, may be true for much of the Providence season. As runningback Dick Smith noted, "this team doesn't have as much natural talent as last year's squad did, but the spirit and attitude of the present team is great."



Kyle Hutchins moves in to clear the zone (left), as Mike Lee confers on the sidelines at Newport.

## Win streak stretched to 42

## Harriers top Harvard, UMass

By Mike David

Facing topnotch regional competition for the initial time this season, Providence College's amazing harriers blasted both UMass and Harvard in a triangular meet last Saturday in Boston. The Friars, coming off a 2 week layoff, received stellar performances from their top three runners: John Treacy, Gerry Deegan, and Dan Dillon, while running their four-year undefeated streak to 42.

"Our team's performance thus far has been impressive to say the least," enthused coach Bob Amato. "I had previously considered both Harvard and UMass to be seriously challenging us for sectional honors, but after today's effort, our boys have to be holding all the cards."

The trio of Friars finished in a three-way tie for the top spot by

covering the first two miles in 9:04. Treacy and Deegan then pulled away from Dillon at the 3 3/4 mile point, but eased up at the 50 yard mark. The race concluded with the three clasping hands at the finish line in the time of 24:01. PC's Peter Crooke and Mike Byrne finished sixth and seventh respectively, and Ed Hartnett was tenth.

"Dan Dillon is really making a difference in our team performance," stated Amato. "He is running at near midseason form already, which gives us outstanding 1-2-3 punch. Also, you can't overlook the contributions of Byrne, Harnett and Crooke, who are improving with each coming event."

By thrashing their toughest competition to date, the only obstacle of any kind that remains in the Friar's way seems to be Northeastern. "The Huskies were one of my preseason

worries," admitted Amato, "but at this stage it would take a super effort from their top five runners to even stay in contention. Our runners, such as Deegan, Dillon, Byrne, and Hartnett have made such great strides thus far that in retrospect no team in the East should derail us."

The Friars have dominated so thoroughly that after Friday's encounter with Northeastern, Amato will employ a system of platooning his runners in the upcoming meets against Holy Cross, Brown, UConn, and URI.

"By platooning my runners, every boy on the squad will be getting a chance to reach his potential," said Amato. "This will also give me a chance to rest my top runners at key stretches during the season. The rest will give John, Gerry, and Dan more time to train, instead of running once or twice every week."

against Massachusetts and Harvard. The victory extended Providence's four-year tri-meet winning streak to 42. The Friars travel to Boston for a meet

tercollegiate Golf Tournament last week. The golfers now set their sights on the ECAC Qualifying Tournament at Glastonbury Hills Country Club

## Sports Briefs

By Steve Latimer

The fall sports slate was in full swing last week with all teams in action. Highlight of the week was the cross country victory against Harvard and Massachusetts.

### SOCCER

The soccer team suffered a disappointing week as they lost to URI, 3-1, last Wednesday. Jim Rabadan tallied the lone Friar goal as the nationally ranked Rams totally dominated the contest. On Saturday the booters traveled to Holy Cross, where they battled the Crusaders to a 3-3 overtime tie. Kevin Coffey netted two goals as Providence evened its seasonal record at 1-1-1. Providence takes on Brandeis in an afternoon contest Sunday at Glay Field.

### CROSS COUNTRY

John Treacy, Gerry Deegan and Dan Dillon finished in a three-way tie for first in leading the harriers to a tri-meet victory

against Northeastern and Boston University on Friday.

### FOOTBALL

Freshman Barry Centracchio scored twice in the opening minutes of the first period and Dickie Smith received credit for his first TD of the season, as Providence College defeated the University of Hartford Friday night in Newport, R.I., 20-6. It was the Friars' second victory of the season against no losses and one tie. Next on PC's slate will be Worcester State at Assumption College on Sunday at 1 p.m.

### GOLF

Bob Milich fired a 74 in pacing the golf team to a sixth place finish in the New England In-

next week.

### WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The new women's cross country team lost a tough meet to Brown over the weekend, 38-21. Janice Cataldo showed a strong second place finish with Ellen Blanker finishing fifth. Their next meet is against intra-state rival URI on October 18.

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Lady Friars battled to a come-from-behind victory against Holy Cross last Thursday at the Worcester-based school. Captain "Coco" Joyce and Joan Finneran led Providence to its second victory of the season.

Providence has two away matches this week, taking on Western New England College on Thursday and AIC next Tuesday.

### FIELD HOCKEY

Last Thursday the women's field hockey team lost its initial league game at the hands of Holy Cross, 6-1. The bright spot in the contest was goalie Karen Bullard, who registered 10 saves in a losing cause. Saturday saw the women, led by Lynn Sheedy's hat trick, defeat a good Assumption squad by the score of 6-3. Providence has a busy schedule this week, taking on Barrington and C.W. Post at home and traveling to Clark University next Tuesday.

### FRIAR OF THE WEEK

This issue's Friar of the Week is Bob Milich, who fired a 74 in the N.E. Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. The score was good for a tie for first place. Milich lost the individual title on a second sudden-death hole.