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Thanksgiving Break Begins Tuesday

John Dean Lectures at PC

By Karen Ryder

The administrations of a former and a future president were the highlights of a recent talk by John Dean, one-time legal counsel in the ill-fated Nixon administration.

While addressing a crowd of about 300 in PC's 64 Hall, Dean noted the excitement there will be surrounding the announcement of various appointments to the administration of President-elect Ronald Reagan.

The appointments that Reagan makes will determine whether or not he'll have a smooth "honeymoon" during his first year in office. The cabinet members' relationships with the media is also of importance.

The question in the past has always been and always will be: How capable is the staff?

"After Watergate had ended, those who had covered it closely ended up thirsting for more."

This resulted in a series of miniature "gates," such as Lance-gate, Billy-gate, and Sniff-gate (concerning Hamilton Jordan's involvement with cocaine.)

"The burden has shifted totally since Watergate. Now the president is immediately thought to be in the wrong and must prove his innocence."

Dean expressed his doubts that there would ever be another Watergate.

Noting that past administrations had had tapings of conversations and other similar Watergate activities, these were generally "the exception to the rule." However, under Richard Nixon, they became the "mentality of the administration."

"You'll see a lot of smoke" in the Reagan presidency, Dean commented. "That is, gaps will develop between the cabinet and the White House, giving rise to the potential of Watergate."

The audience was then given the opportunity to ask questions.

The majority of the discussion concerned Dean's involvement in the Watergate scandal.

"I can't tell you when I crossed the line," Dean said, explaining that he kept telling himself that he was in the middle.

When he questioned the ethics of some of his orders from the President, Dean was told that if he didn't do what Nixon wanted,



the President could get someone who would.

Dean commented that if it had not been the office of the President of the United States, "a lot of people wouldn't have crossed the line."

The lecture concluded with a reception at which the audience met and talked informally with Dean.

Charge Against Nelson Dropped

The charge of second degree sexual assault against Edward S. Nelson has been dropped by the Providence Police Department after a grand jury investigation. Nelson, a member of the Class of 1980, presented evidence that he was outside Rhode Island at the time of the incident.

sexually assaulting an 18-year-old Providence College woman on September 22. The assault occurred as the woman crossed the lawn by the home of College President Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P. After being thrown to the ground and assaulted at knifepoint, the woman broke free and ran.

Congress Announces Construction to Begin on Food Store

It was announced at Monday's Student Congress meeting that the second week in December, construction for the long-awaited food and variety store, will begin.

The store, to be located in Slavin 104, will be open in January of 1981.

Interviews will be held soon for managerial and staff positions.

A resolution which was read by Student Congress president, Bill Pearson, was passed. The resolution recognizes the residents of Eagle Park neighborhood located around the intersection of Douglas Avenue and Admiral Street. The Student Congress hopes that the resolution will lead to broader avenues of communication between the Providence College community and its neighbors.

Hockey and basketball sign ups will be held until this Friday. Bob Pavia of the Athletic Board announced that roster sheets are available at the information desk.

Dennis McEnergy, student representative to the Committee on Administration, noted that the COA will be looking into the problems business students have in registering for required courses, because of the size of the department.

Tonight the Dillon Club will hold an informative meeting about this spring's Bermuda trip.

Cheryl Morrissy, chairperson of the Lifestyles committee, stated that there will be a change machine in Aquinas Lobby by second semester.

A shuttle bus will also be in operation second semester.

Unwanted Christmasfest bids will be available to students on the waiting list at the end of this week.

Rob Giovino expressed thanks to all those who helped with the success of Junior Ring Weekend.

The Freshman class will hold a hat mixer this Saturday. There

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First Snowfall Comes to PC

The PC campus came alive Monday night with the first snowfall of the season. Soon after it began, students gathered in the Quad for a "friendly" snowball fight. Quickly, McDermott, Aquinas and Meagher Halls emptied out, signalling an all-out war. Both sides lined up with reinforcements, charging back and forth across the Quad. It lasted for about an hour until everyone was too wet and cold to carry on.

The snow continued to fall

through the night, finally mixing with freezing rain and drizzle by daybreak. Providence's streets remained unplowed throughout the storm due to a labor dispute between Mayor Cianci and the Public Works Department.

Therefore, in the morning, off-campus students found themselves trudging through snow and slush on their way to class. The problem was further compounded, by the fact, that many of them were unprepared for the early winter storm.

Resident students were also

caught by surprise. Past winters have been quite mild, with little snow falling before the semester break. Many of them had planned to get their winter "gear" during Thanksgiving vacation.

The students' hardest hit, however, were the commuters who had to drive to school in rush hour traffic that was snarled by the storm.

There was one bright spot. It looks like the skiers among us have something to cheer about. The snow has finally arrived.

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Knights of Columbus

A Variety Show at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 20, in '64 Hall.

Pastoral Council

There will be a Thanksgiving collection from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Lower Slavin. Give what you can so others may enjoy Thanksgiving, too.

Mov ie

BOG sponsors *On the Waterfront* starring Marlon Brando on Thursday, November 20 at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. in the Last Resort. Come see a film classic!

BOG Plans For Next Semester

By Beth Ann Saleses

On Monday afternoon November 17 the Board of Governors held their weekly meeting.

At this meeting, the BOG discussed various social events planned for this semester and next semester's calendar of events.

The Christmas mixer will be for the next social event planned

by the BOG. It will be during this event that the revised guest policy will go into effect. This guest policy will require that all Providence College students wishing to have guests, must register their guest by 4:00 p.m. the afternoon of the mixer.

BOG president L. Jay Manning commented, "The reason for this revised guest policy is because those outside the PC community are usually the ones who create most of the problems."

The BOG office also reported that tickets for buses going to New York, Hartford, and New Haven over the Thanksgiving holiday have been selling well.

The Board of Governors sent

five delegates to the "Regional Collegiate Programming Convention" in Hyannis, Massachusetts November 9-11. These five delegates were Mark O'Rourke, Liz Oleksak, Peter Wolfe, Kathy Giofre and Mark Cafery.

The BOG also announced at its meeting that the "zebra" mural at the Last Resort has been completed. The BOG further approved ceiling fans and lights for the Last Resort.

Finally, the BOG announced plans for next semester's social events. One of the highlights will be the "Blushing Brides" concert in '64 Hall on February 5. This group imitates the songs and dress of the Rolling Stones.

Dillon Club Election Winners

By Ray Marcaccio

Last week commuter students voted for the new executive board of the Dillon Club.

In the race for president, incumbent Jane Silveira, '82 defeated junior Ray Creamer.

Silveira, a management major, is optimistic about her next term in office and expressed confidence in the competence of the other elected officers.

Kevin West, '83, defeated Michelle Iwuc, '84, in the race for vice-president.

Anne Marie Palumbo, unchallenged in her bid for reelection, will serve another term as social chairperson.

Liz Ferris, also unopposed, will become the Dillon club secretary. Jean Silveira, '82, defeated Cathie Gilligan, '83, in the race for treasurer.

Lisa Ferucci, '82, was appointed the travel committee chairperson.

The term for the newly elected board will extend from January to December of 1981.



The new Dillon Club executive board from left to right: Ann Marie Palumbo, Lisa Ferucci, Kevin West, Jean Silveira, Liz Ferris, Jane Silveira.

CLUB NOTES

Sailing Club

There will be a meeting on Thursday, November 20, at 6:30 in Slavin 203. Be prompt, please. New members are welcome.

Art Club

PC Christmas Pottery Sale December 4 and 5 in lower Slavin. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Pick up some handmade Christmas gifts!

Legion of Mary

Spend an hour in prayer and devotion to our Lord in support of the pro-life movement. Attend an all-night vigil in Guzman Chapel on Friday, December 5.

Marketing Club

Lecture, Thursday, November 20, 7:00 p.m. in Slavin 203.

Karate Club

Class from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall Guild Room on November 20.

Knights of Columbus

Variety show, at 8:00 p.m. in '64 Hall, Thursday, November 20.

Where is the Food and Variety Store? As of January 12, 1981 It's Here!

By Rita Green

On January 12, 1981 a Food and Variety Store will open in Room 104 of Slavin Center.

"The feeling of the Advisory Board is this: the students have been asking for this for a couple of years now, and we'll never know if it's going to work until we try it," said Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P., chairman of the Food and Variety Store Advisory Board.

In a survey conducted this fall, both on and off campus, residents gave the Advisory Board some indication as to what they would like to see in the store, and also as to what hours would be the most convenient to have the store operating.

As a result of this survey, it was agreed that the store would be open Sunday thru Friday from 2-8 p.m. on an experimental basis. A few of the items that will be available in the store include: milk, orange juice, cheese, coffee, popcorn and oil, cigarettes, canned foods, and fresh fruit and vegetables.

"The prices will be about the same as those in a Cumberland Farms. It won't be a substantial savings, but it's worth it for the convenience of it," said McMahon.

The store, which will not be self-service, will be run by a manager and an assistant manager aided by store clerks. Applications for these positions are being accepted at this time.

"Congress has been working on this for the last six years and finally we're getting it open. I'm very happy and I'm very grateful to all the people who helped us," said Billy Pearson, Student Congress president, and a member of the Food and Variety Store Advisory Committee.

For all of you students whose cupboards are frequently bare, or just want to have a little fun,

the Student Congress is running a "Name the Store" contest. The entry that is selected by the Advisory Board will receive \$20 worth of free groceries. The deadline for entries is December 8.

The Variety Store is expected to open on Monday, January 12, so whether it is to stock up, or just to have a snack, make sure you stop by.

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ST. ALBERT THE GREAT
1280-1980

On May 8th, 1980, the Federal Republic of Germany issued a stamp honoring Albertus Magnus (50pf) as the nation's participation in the European Postal Administrations joint theme of "Famous Personalities" for the 1980 Europa issue. The stamp was designed by Elisabeth von Janota-Bzowski of Dusseldorf. St. Albert the Great is one of the great philosopher-theologians in German history and is buried in the Dominican Andreaskirche not far from the famous cathedral of Cologne.

On November 14-15, 1980, the philosophy department of Providence College presented a commemoration of the seventh centenary of St. Albert the Great (Albertus Magnus). It included a Mass in Aquinas Chapel and a lecture on St. Albert in Aquinas Lounge.

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Father McPhail Appointed Sub-Prior of Dominican Order

By Toni Bescher

Last Wednesday, November 12, Rev. J. Stuart McPhail, O.P. was appointed the sub-prior of the Dominican community at Providence College. As sub-prior, Father McPhail will assist the Rev. William B. Ryan, O.P., who, as prior, is responsible for the more than 80 Dominican priests and brothers of the College.

A 1961 alumnus of Providence College, Father McPhail is the director of Programming and of Special Events, as well as assistant director of Slavin Center.

He was ordained to the priesthood in 1964 and attended the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D.C., Boston University and the Catholic University of America.

Although reluctant to boast, when questioned about how he felt about the appointment, he said, "Quite honestly I have to use the word honored, because it reflects a note of confidence in myself on the part of the Dominican community here at P.C." Father McPhail is succeeding the Very Rev. James L. Prest, whose term as sub-prior had ended.



**Student Congress,
Pastoral Council
Raise \$2,250**

The Pastoral Council, in conjunction with the Student Congress' Food Committee, raised \$2,250 from a fast that was held on November 12.

Rev. Thomas Ertle, O.P., Chaplain of Providence College, noted that students were asked to give up a meal so that the money could be raised for those in need. The money went to various charities.

Part of the monies collected came from generous off-campus residents who were asked to give the cost of one meal so that those less fortunate might benefit.

CLASS NOTES

1981

Send photos for the Commencement slide show to Box 660. Please write your name on the back of the picture or the slide. Your picture or slide will be returned as soon as possible.

Any senior interested in helping to select a band for Commencement should contact Bill Christiansen.

There will be a meeting of the Bids & Favors Committee on December 2 at 7 p.m. Meet at the Slavin Info Desk.

Christmasfest will be held on December 6. Those on the waiting list are currently being notified if bids are available.

1982

Still recovering from Ring Weekend.

1983

Only 364 days until our Ring Weekend.

1984

This Saturday night there will be a hat mixer in Alumni Cafe featuring "The Breakers." It will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and there will be a reduced admission for those students wearing hats.



Duffy "The Big Spender" Finan buys Joe Gianni & Bob McBride "refreshments" at Ring Weekend. For more photos, see page 8.

Editorials

Exams Approaching Keep Our Library Open

The Phillips Memorial Library is a familiar and often frequented location at Providence College. The library, PC's center of study and research, provides a quiet atmosphere for a student studying for an exam, as well as many volumes conducive to the research some students have to do for papers.

With reading period and exams just around the corner, the library will become a much more frequented place. Students traditionally increase their usage of the library during the exam period.

In the past, the library in the spirit of cooperation with the student body, has extended the hours it is open during both the reading and exam period. Usually their extension involves closing one hour later. For example, this would be a sample library exam schedule:

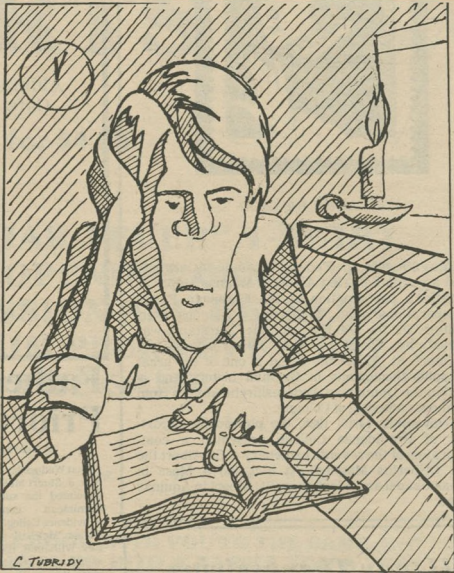
Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-1 a.m.
Friday: 8 a.m.-12 a.m.

Saturday: 9 a.m.-12 a.m.
Sunday: 12 p.m.-1 a.m.

The Editorial Board of the Phillips Memorial administration to extend the hours further. Specifically, the Cowl urges the library to stay open later on weeknights and Saturday. (This might include staying open until 2 a.m.) and open earlier also. If, for example, the library opened at 7 a.m., students with 9 a.m. exams could fit in two hours of studying before their exams.

Recently, through the efforts of Cheryl Morrissey and the lifestyles committee, the library is planning on opening earlier Sunday mornings. The Editorial Board of the Cowl strongly supports this decision.

The Editorial Board of the Cowl feels that the extension of library hours during reading period and exam period will benefit both the PC students and their grades.



'82 Core Committee: Great Job!

The Editorial Board of the Cowl would like to formally congratulate the Class of '82 core committee on an exciting and successful Junior Ring Weekend.

Special congratulations go to Meg Leary, committee chairperson, Lisa Bonardi, ring committee chairperson, Steve Dooley, chairperson of the bids and favors committee, Mike Sinese, chairperson of the band committee, and Carol Ruocco, chairperson of the formal. On Thursday evening, the rings

were distributed at '84 Hall. On Friday night there was dinner and dancing at Rocky Point Palladium and Saturday night featured a formal dinner dance at the King Phillip in Wrentham, Mass.

Through the hard work of the core committee and the efforts of the Class of '82 officers and representatives, Ring Weekend was a great success. The Editorial Board of the Cowl commends the core committee and the Class of '82 for a job well done.

From the editor's desk...



This past week proved to be another frustrating one for business majors. They were supposed to be signing up for next semester's courses, but instead found many of them closed out by the time they reached registration. This is definitely UNFAIR!

Business majors pay the same tuition as everyone else, yet they are forced to put up with overcrowded classes, not enough professors, and students from other majors taking THEIR required courses. Overenrolling students does not solve the problem, it only worsens it.

It is time for the administration to work to eliminate registration problems for business majors. They MUST have first preference for their required courses. A system should be set up whereby students from other majors are only allowed to sign up for business courses during adjustment period, thereby making it easier for business majors to get the courses they need.

The problem will not go away without action. NOW is the time to correct it!

Support The Friars: Keep Those Seats Filled

The winter sports season at Providence College is already underway. The hockey team is two games into their season and we can proudly say that the Friar hockey team is ranked number one in the ECAC and nationally. The Friar basketball team is diligently practicing for their first season game, November 29, against UMass.

This year, the student season ticket sales were a great success. The new double basketball-hockey combination for only \$15 also sold well. The great number of student ticket holders should prove to make this year's winter events full of spirit.

Student season ticket sales pose only one problem. The objective of both sports teams and the ticket office is to sell out every game and fill as many seats as possible. Selling out tickets will both maximize profits as well as provide the sports teams with large crowds to cheer for their victories.

As a result of season ticket sales, some seats in Schneider arena are sold out for the year. In most cases, a student misses at least one or two games during the season. If the student does not give his or her ticket to a friend, the seat will remain empty for the game. The ticket office has no way of determining how many student season ticket holders will not attend any particular game.

Therefore, the Editorial Board of the Cowl recommends that the

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Counseling Center Notes

A frequent comment made by college students is "I don't know what I want to do." A common reason for this confusion is simply a lack of information. Part involves a lack of information about themselves, and part is due to lack of exposure to career fields.

What can a person do about this? Start exploring careers and your fit to a career as soon as possible.

How do you explore these careers? There are numerous resources — books, counselors, teachers — and a primary source to use would be a person actually involved in a particular career. A student needs to conduct INFORMATION INTERVIEWS. Not just seniors, either. Juniors, sophomores and freshmen would benefit from such activity.

What is an information interview? It is a method used to gather data and collect insights on careers and yourself. Contact a key decision-maker in careers of interest in order to listen to their overviews and insights into the latest developments and, employment trends in their fields.

Students can benefit in many ways from information interviews. Social and professional qualities highly praised by most employers are developed, as well as strong interview skills. The information needed to make a meaningful career commitment

is obtained. Information interviews often uncover some promising summer or part-time job opportunities.

In conducting these interviews a student should begin by reviewing literature about the particular career field and/or organization.

Next define exactly what the objectives of this meeting is. Dress for a job interview. Take responsibility for the greeting. Be personal, ask questions about the career of the person you are speaking to. Be functional, ask questions about a specific department. Ask for advice on what you should be doing to prepare yourself to work in the career field you have discussed. Leave the door open, let the person know you will get back to them. Send a thank you note to express appreciation.

How do you get started? Talk to relatives, people suggested by family contacts, and friends. Use the alumni from Providence College. Talk to people suggested by teachers, family doctors, lawyers, bankers.

When should you get started? The sooner the better! Underclassmen may find Christmas vacations helpful in finding summer employment. Summer vacations may be used to contact major employers in your hometown area to find out what they are all about. Juniors should use the summer before their senior year to organize their job campaign.

The information interview is the centerpiece of the research in an organized job campaign. Then when you return in the fall you will have clear goals and be prepared to take real job interviews on and off campus.

Information on careers and companies is available in the resource library of the Counseling Center. Also a handout on conducting information interviews is available to pick up.

Theatre Group Says "Thanks" For Support

Dear Editor: The Providence College Theatre would like to thank you for the outstanding coverage given to Working.

Stephen Schwartz' musical Working, opened the Providence College Theatre's 12th season with a successful splash. Student attendance for this production was fantastic! This aspect of Working's success was, in large part, due to you, Steve, and the Cowl staff.

The PC Theatre is happy and honored to share its successes with friends such as those who make the Cowl staff. Thank you for the generous support shown us by the Cowl. We look forward to sharing future successes with you.

Warm wishes are extended to the Cowl staff members for a wonderful fall and the happiest of Thanksgiving seasons.

Sincerely,
Kathleen O'Neill

Letters

Counselor Bids Fond Farewell to Staff and Students

Dear Editor: On Friday, November 21, I will be leaving my role as counselor in the Counseling Center to become coordinator of counseling at Bryant College. Having begun the process of saying good-bye to so many I have met during my stay at Providence College, I realize that there is little chance that I can speak with all of these people.

Through the help of The Cowl, therefore, I would like to use this letter as an opportunity to give my best wishes and farewell to the students, staff, and faculty of the College. I have enjoyed my time spent with you, and I regret that the real world forces us to make sacrifices, when we go after our goals. My sacrifice, in this case, is your company.

Bill Phillips

Why Not Try Something a Bit Different?

Dear Editor: Several weeks ago, you published an article featuring a new Irish deli-bar that opened downtown called Muldoon's. Well, for once this year you've done something right. Why not continue it?!

Why not start a column, published every week reviewing the quality of the different restaurants downtown? I don't know how many times in my four years at PC that I felt like going out to a nice place to eat, and because I'm not from this area, I just did not know where to go.

Your column would surely help out many people.

The column would also help The Cowl itself. It would increase advertising as these restaurants might want to buy space in the paper and therefore increase its circulation around town.

I would be more than happy to either help out in preparing the column or even write the column myself. I have five years' experience in the food service business and I know that I could do a fine job.

Sincerely,
Stephen P. Murphy, '81

The next COWL will be published on Wednesday, December 10, due to Thanksgiving vacation.

Have something on your mind? Write a letter to the COWL, Box 2981 or drop it in Slavin 109.

Kelly's Keane Komments

The Class of 1982 will be glad to hear that Junior Ring Weekend has changed its name to "The Year of the Ring." It's very appropriate since 1980 seems to be sponsoring the contest of "who can function with the least amount of sleep."

The events themselves are over. We don't have to dress up, run our nylons, lose our cameras or forget our flowers any more. We can sit back and talk, laugh and try to decipher all that happened for months to come. Are Ricky and Annie the latest duo? Did you see how sick "Hivey" got? What happened to YOU! Are you a JRW divorcee?

"Has anyone seen my date?" seemed to be a common call, especially towards the end of the evening when we needed a ride home.

Watching couples stumble out

of the King Philip was entertainment enough. Carrying shoes, hair a mess, dress torn... trying desperately to hang onto the nearest arm. So what if it wasn't the same arm you had going into the ballroom!?

Everyone did look nice and I think everyone heard it at least 100 times each night. It got to the point that if someone didn't say it paranoia would set in and we'd sprint to the bathroom to put on a new face.

Did anyone notice her slip hanging or that her bag didn't match? Could you tell his hair was dirty and that he didn't shave CLOSE? No. None of that seemed to matter. Once "Whip it" started up, nothing mattered at all except to have a good time. And that we did.

"P.S. and the Friars" even made Sunday a wild time.

Inquiring Photographer

Do you think that library hours should be extended during exams?

Cowl Photos
by
Jim Lambert



MAGGIE O'NEILL '81
Definitely, since I'm such a serious student.



JOHN WALKER '82
Yes, students deserve more time out study.



BETH SOLIWODA '84
Yes, I do, I need extra studying time for Civ.



ROBIN THIMBLE '82
Yes, I think they could be extended.



JOE D'ANTUONO '82
I think they could be extended all the time.



Yes. AUSTIN COEN

Metro-Update

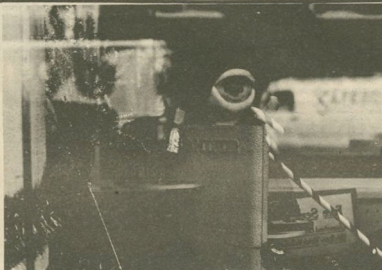
Christmas Shopping in Providence

Downtown

With Christmas quickly approaching, you may want to get some of your shopping done before you go home in order to avoid the rush — or pick up gifts for your beloved friends and roommates at P.C. Here is a sampling of the shops available — granted it is not 5th Avenue, but there is still a lot to offer.

JEWELRY

Ro.s-Simons Jewelers
A large selection of jewelry and gifts for the real really special people on your list. Located on Weybosset St.



and accessories for the camera buff. Located at 66 Orange St.

FOOD

The Fruit & Nut Shop
Dried fruit and all sorts of nuts and other goodies put together an assortment. Located on Weybosset across from Cherry & Webb.

Fanny Farmer
The old reliable gift for the chocolate lover — give a pound of fudge — or even stuff a stocking filled with sweets. Located on Westminster Mall.

scarfs, gloves and personalized items such as tie clips and buttons. Definitely worth looking into for a special gift. Located on Kennedy Plaza.

WOMEN

Cherry & Webb
All types of junior women's clothing from sweaters, slacks and shirts to accessories and nightclothes. Lots of pretty pastel separates. On the corner of Dorrance and Weybosset Streets.

Casual Corner
More junior women's clothes, some classics, pretty blouses. Located on Westminster Mall.

DEPARTMENT STORES

The Outlet
A complete department store that has recently been renovated and redecorated. Especially good for perfumes and men's colognes and other gift items. Located on

The East Side

This is just a sampling of the many interesting shops on the East Side. Take a ride over, walk around, and check them all out. The bus downtown for Thayer St. leaves from the corner of Dorrance and Westminster.

GIFTS

The Book Gallery
A good selection of hardcovers and paperbacks as well as interesting posters. Thayer St.



GIFTS

The Dancer's Image

For your favorite dancer or ballet enthusiast, this little shop is in the perfect place to look for a gift. It carries a variety of dancewear, but it is the other dance related items that make this store special. There is a variety of books on dance and an interesting selection of cards with dance photos. The Dancer's Image is located at 2nd Union St. between Weybosset St. and Westminster Mall.

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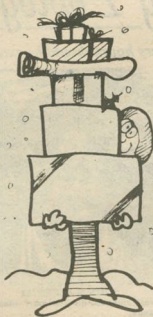
Peerless

A smaller department store, but you still may find just what you are looking for. Located on Westminster Mall.

Ms. Inc.

Lots of various gift items. This is a good shop to go for photograph frames — get one for a fantastic snapshot of you and your friend. Thayer Street.

* See SHOPPING, page 13)



HOLIDAYS

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Trinity Square Repertory Company

Arsonic and Old Lace is playing upstairs now through Nov. 16.
On Golden Pond is playing downstairs starting Dec. 5. Tickets for both shows can be purchased from the Student Services office for \$.50.

Ocean State Performing Arts Center

- The Wiz—December 7.
- A Chorus Line—January 8-11.
- R.I. Philharmonic Orchestra—November 22.
- R.I. College Chorus & Orchestra—December 4.
- Pinocchio—Prince Street Players—December 4.
- The Wiz—December 7.
- La Boheme—December 13
- Christmas Carol—December 14.
- The Nutcracker—Festival Ballet—December 26-28.
- A Chorus Line—January 8-11.

Center Stage

Tickets available at reduced rates in the Student Services Office.



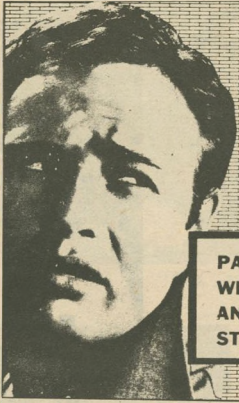
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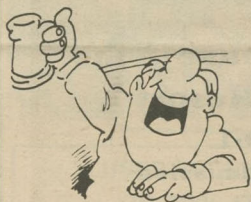
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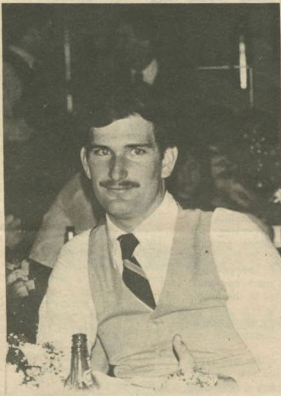
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"Oh...you caught us!"



"...and then she says to me..."



"...now where was I?..."



"Hey, are you sure you're Jane not Jean?"



"Oh, this is so much fun!!"



Sue Ratcliffe has found someone worth holding on to!

Features

'82 Ring Weekend Sparkles Like Gold!

Amidst laughing, cheering, and dancing, the Class of 1982 passed one more milestone on the road to graduation with a successful Ring Weekend that saw students dine in three states Thursday night, dance in the familiar Rocky Point Palladium on Friday, and enjoy a formal evening at the luxurious King Philip on Saturday. The separate festivities in many ways could not be distinguished by students who took part, and answers to the question "Which night did you like best?" were answered by statements such as "It just seemed like one continuous party to me. For some who possessed a less Spartan character, it often seemed like one continuous headache (hangover). Never-

theless, the party atmosphere that pervaded the weekend was also accompanied by the formal presentation of rings Thursday evening and the speeches that accompanied this presentation in '64 Hall.

Ring Weekend's presentation of rings was followed by "road trips" to please almost every adventurous spirit and epicurean taste. Chise pagodas, steak houses, and seafood restaurants were among the choices in cities like Boston, Newport, Dayville, and (don't forget home base) Providence. Numerous acts of alcoholic injection followed as well as reported feasts in that area.

Friday night found the revellers trekking toward the

Rocky Point Palladium to enjoy a buffet dinner and dancing to the sound of "Strut." The popular selections included "Whip It," the B-52's "Planet Clare" played to a "bombed" crowd, and slow melodies by such respected musicians as Harry Chapin.

Yet in the eyes of many it is Saturday night that brings out the true spirit of the weekend. The formality, the good food, an excellent (and expensive) band called "F and the Flyers" and even an open bar attracted the crowd of 476 couples who sang, danced, and laughed the night away in the King Philip Ballroom in Wrentham, Mass. The invocation by Father Ertle began the evening and in many ways reflected both the present joys and future hopes of the class of '82 as he asked that "You bless all here present as we share this evening together", an evening that in more ways than one was "good as gold."



Sue Gilroy lets "Kaz" take a breather.



More than school spirits here!

A Short Story...

One day God was sitting in heaven, resting after a noisy thunderstorm, when he decided to pay his favorite creation a visit. He had foretold of His visit through prophets and other people, but He never really knew when He would pack up and leave. So, with nothing really big happening for a few hundred years, He decided to drop in.

Well, he thought about how He could do it. He could come in by the Holy Chariot, but that would be too noisy and expensive, with the price of gas. He considered other ways too, but in the end, He realized that the only way was the natural way He invented. Also, He would, well you know, hang around for a while and watch what goes on. So He would have to be a real man, with clothes and shoes and all the aches and pains of the rest of us.

To make things really interesting, He decided on going at it the hard way, by having a mother and father who were your basic common people—you know, not rich or anything, but special in His eyes alone.

Well, God grew up with these people, and at a certain age, when He thought that He knew enough about men, He decided to go out and talk and maybe spread His word. Lots of people came to listen to Him, and He filled their hearts with His Spirit. As it turned out, a bunch of guys got together, and decided that God was causing all kinds of



Book Review

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Are you forgetting appointments, deadlines, personal possessions?

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Are you seeing close friends and family members less frequently?

Are you suffering from physical complaints (aches, pains, headaches, lingering colds)?

Are you unable to laugh at a joke about yourself?

Do you have very little to say to people?

Burn Out: The High Cost of High Achievement is now available from Doubleday and Co. as a hardcover publication and is as interesting as it is in trouble; so they arrested Him and killed Him—like some kind of common criminal!

To make a long story short, God, who liked to be called Jesus when He was on earth, rose from the dead. "By dying He destroyed out death and by rising He restored our life." To do what God did 2000 years ago and today shows how much He loves us. Don't you think a thank-you is in

order,

especially seeing that Thanksgiving is only a week away? Well, by loving Him and His children you are giving Him all the thanks He asks. So next time you're not doing anything, and even if you are, just say "Thanks, God, I really love You." He always says "You're welcome."

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Mike, a servant of God

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A new type of "new wave"—America's shift to the right (see story next issue).

Student of the Month



Leo J. Gendreau, '81

Leo J. Gendreau, Class of '81, has been selected by the Editorial Board of the Cowl as Student of the Month.

Leo, a biology major from Fall River, Mass. is an emergency medical technician and an ambulance attendant for the Swansea Rescue. His experience and skills have proved instrumental to the physical safety of many PC students. During his freshman year, Leo played a major role in the rescue and safety of many PC crews during the Aquinas dorm fire.

During his sophomore year, he established a course in CPR which eventually became

mandatory to all security personnel and RA's and has since grown considerably in membership.

For the past two summers Leo has been working at Johns Hopkins Hospital, assisting research on a childhood affliction known as Farber's disease. His assistance has brought the cure for this disease one step closer. Leo is presently working as an aide in the Infirmary and is pursuing a career in the medical profession.

The Editorial Board of the Cowl feels that Leo should be commended for his efforts and wishes him luck in the future. Congratulations, Leo J. Gendreau!

Freshman Life—Off Campus

By Catherine Jahn

Freshmen. You've seen them all around campus — in classes, at socials, in Slavin, at club meetings, at Geister's, and even in the Rat. But did you know that

dwellers have access to a kitchen. Most of the freshmen reported that they do all of their own cooking, although some are on a meal plan. Many students believe that it is cheaper to live off campus than to pay for room,



Freshman—Do you really want to move on campus?

approximately 150 members of the Class of '84 live off-campus this year? And how is life for these freshmen? Well, according to the majority, it's great.

Most freshmen, when asked, said they liked living off-campus. Common reactions were that life off campus as a freshman is a good experience, and even fun. Among the advantages noted by these students is the privacy of living on one's own in an apartment or house. Studying is easier since there are not as many distractions as in a dormitory. The serious student can have more time alone and a better atmosphere in which to concentrate.

For those with domestic inclinations, most apartment

and board, although it is easier and less time consuming to eat on campus.

Yet, despite these limited advantages, many complaints have arisen from these off-campus dwellers. The most common complaint of the freshmen living off campus is that it is difficult to meet people. Although many of the students interviewed pointed out that students in apartments do get to know the other people living in their building, all felt that it is one advantage of dorm living which they do not share.

Many students commented that they are finding it difficult to establish a social life at college.

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A History of the Alembic after 60 Years at PC—(1920-1980)

By Audrey Fontes Berry '81

"Thus is Art, a nature passed through the Alembic of Man"

-Emerson (Vol. 36 1938-39)

1980 marks the 60th anniversary of the Alembic, Providence College's literary journal. In 1920, one year after PC opened its doors, the Alembic became PC's first and only publication. It served as a literary magazine, newspaper and yearbook. The Alembic's history mirrors the issues of the day as well as the changing influences and opinions of Providence College.

1920's — The incoming freshman class of 1921 was considered to be unusually large: 130. At this time the entire campus totalled 300!

The only sports that existed on the campus in these early days were baseball and football, not (as you might think) basketball. Near the end of the decade, in 1928, the Veritas was born. The Alembic was thus relieved of its yearbook-type duties. The Veritas had a shaky start and didn't come out each year, so intermittently the Alembic reassumed the yearbook's responsibilities.

The poetry published during the 1920's was generally lighthearted. Even the religious poetry, which dominated the contributions, was not very serious.

1930's — The Alembic's of the 1930's reveal that the happy-go-lucky disposition of the 20's was shattered. Much of the poetry dealt with this new feeling of disillusionment. Time seemed to take on a new reality for the college student. Suddenly the outside directly affected the inner sanctuary of the campus. Because money was tight, the Alembic had to seek out patrons to stay alive.

In 1931 the magazine tried a new layout, the first major change since 1920. The 1920 format was considered "old-fashioned" and stuffy. It included too many classroom-type articles that were drafted from texts. But like most reactions, it overstepped itself and ended up looking more like a newspaper-magazine than a literary magazine. Finally by 1935 a happy medium was reached. The Alembic re-directed its focus to publishing the best writing of PC and experimented with different lay-outs and graphics.

In 1930 two clubs were formed that have disappeared today. One was the Aquino Club, which was the Italian Society of PC. The other was a club called Kalmia, which was a club for students who were serious about poetry. In 1932 an annual writing contest was established by the Alembic.

In November of 1935 the Alembic introduced the Cowl.

For many years the need was felt of having the "Alembic" supplemented by a weekly newsgazer for the presentation of current happenings and as a more adequate medium of the College. On the occasion of the game with Rhode Island State a few days ago, the "Cowl" made its first appearance. We earnestly hope it will survive. It can only do this if it receives the support of the student body and the good will of businessmen expressed through advertisements.

(Vol. 16 1935-36)

The first Cowl editor was Joseph P. Dyer. With the Cowl's arrival the Alembic dropped its news chronicle section and added a liberal arts



section which included the current work in which the faculty was involved, book reviews, and a section called "Our Guest Author". This was a section devoted to prominent scholars across the country, an article by

★ See ALEMBIC, page 13

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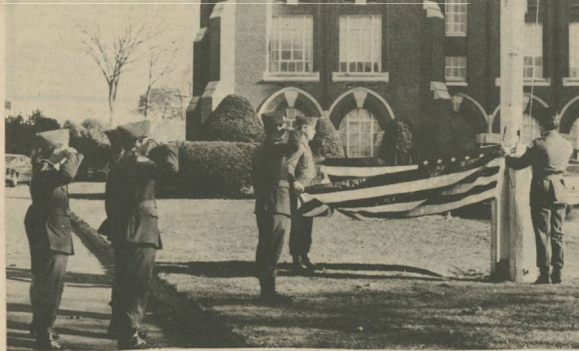
★ America's Veterans Remembered at PC ★



Left to right: Ron Renaud, Charles Costello, and Tim Duggan.



Charles Costello, Tim Duggan.



John Ricitilli, Steve Alger, John Renaud, Charles Costello, and Tim Duggan.

In a Veteran's Day Ceremony in front of Harkins Hall, Providence College paid its respect to America's Military veterans and in particular to those who died in service for their country.

While a ROTC Color Guard raised the flag, members of the PC Band played the National Anthem. Rev. James Driscoll, O.P., added a religious dimension to the ceremony by reading a

prayer for the deceased veterans of our wars. The prayer was written by Father Joseph Mulhern, a PC graduate recently retired after 30 years as an Army Chaplain, who is now assistant pastor of St. Pius Parish.

Members of the ROTC Color Guard, under the supervision of Master Sergeant James Henson, were Steve Alger, John Collins, Charles Costello, Tim Duggan, Kathleen Moffat, John Renaud and John Ricitilli.

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Continuations

★ CONGRESS (From page 1)

will be a reduced admission fee for anyone wearing a hat.

There will be a contest for the naming of the food and variety store. The winning student will receive \$20 worth of groceries.

★ TICKETS (from page 4)

Athletic Department or Ticket Office set up a box or desk at Slavin Center (as done during Ring Weekend) so that students who are not using their tickets may deposit them. Then, the ticket office can redistribute the tickets, at no cost of course, to others. This would allow the winter athletes to play in front of large crowds while not adding any additional expenses to the Athletic Department.

★ ALEMBCI (continued from page 7)

him and a short biography by a student. The articles were theological or philosophical in nature, and had Catholic-Thomistic tendencies.

1940's — With World War II being in the forefront of everyone's mind, the Alembic published many articles and essays on the war, Russia, Germany, etc. Even the ads were occupied with the war effort; in the December 1942 issue Santas, wearing helmets, carried bags of Chesterfield cigarettes for GI's. Poetry was a rarity during the 40's and participation in the Alembic began to drop. At this

time the PC campus had grown to 900 and only nine students ran the Alembic.

In 1943 the Alembic stopped publishing. In 1947 it returned with this statement: "The Alembic returns after a three-year absence to join the flow of activities at Providence College. It left the scene when the men of Providence left to turn their minds and energies to war." (Vol. 24, February, 1947) Recupercating from the paper shuffling and resuming its quarterly deadline, the Alembic set its wheels in motion again, wheels which haven't stopped yet.

In 1951, the Alembic Literary Award was established and is still active today. An annual award of \$50 is granted to the best contribution written by a senior. During the academic years 1952-55, Rene Fortin (presently on the teaching staff at PC) was editor of the Alembic and the quality of the work began to improve. Unfortunately this peak was short-lived and puttered out by 1958.

The 1960's were the best years for the Alembic. By 1964, with cover designs by Stephen Grillo ('67) and strong student participation the Alembic was revitalized. By 1967 the Alembic was at its peak both materially and artistically. There was a sense of experimentation that was combined with seriousness. The Alembic was the vehicle by which PC students could test out projects, speak both poetically and artistically, and challenge themselves and others in the process.

During the 1970's the

precedence of a conventional and orderly format outranked artistic, chancey ideas. There was a good deal of well written poetry published in the Alembic of the 70's, but striking innovation was not one of their earmarks.

The Alembic is predominantly a poetry journal. This is because there have never been many short stories or essays that have been submitted. There is the additional problem of finances. Stories and artwork are much more expensive to reproduce than poems. The problem cannot be overcome without the support of the student body. The journal needs a larger staff in order to raise money, which will enable it to improve the quality of its contents.

The Alembic has endless possibilities. Correspondence and exchange could be established with other literary journals. Publication possibilities and a greater audience to one's ideas could then be available. Media experiments, essays, and reviews can happen.

The Alembic is PC's only publication of this sort and yet it is the least participated in organization on campus. This should be unheard of in a liberal arts college. As the 80's begin, the PC student body should take full advantage of the Alembic. A journal with such a long history should not quietly disappear. Ideas and/or contributions are welcomed and can be sent to Box 3563.

★ FRESHMEN (continued from page 7)

At times they feel separated from the other on-campus students.

The feeling resulting is that people living off-campus are not there when everything is happening.

As far as their social lives on weekends are concerned, most freshmen living off-campus do not seem to be lacking. Almost every freshman spoken with said that he or she does attend weekend socials on-campus, as well as dorm parties. All said that they do make a concentrated effort to attend social functions on campus in order to meet new people. Many freshmen also said that they feel they have succeeded somewhat, and that they are now finding it easier to meet people.

Despite their success so far, the majority of freshmen agree that it is a "definite disadvantage as a freshman to live off-campus." As far as the future is concerned, about half of those students spoken to have plans to move on campus next year if housing is available. The other half have either found off-campus living agreeable, and so they would like to live off-campus again next year, or they think they might like to try dorm living before they actually choose between the two lifestyles.

Most freshmen living off-campus agreed that "freshmen should definitely be on campus their first year."

★ SHOPPING (from page 6)

Blue Angel
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posters, calendars and hair ornaments. Upstairs: women's clothes — exciting and out of the ordinary. Thayer St.

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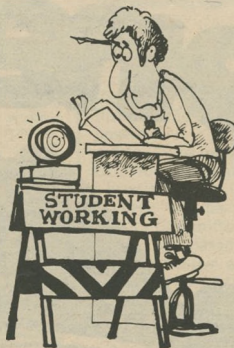
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Winning!! Winning!! Winning!!

By John Brandolino

When you take 10 people from the West, 10 from the East, and nine from Canada, and combine them under the winningest coach ever in Providence College history, you're bound to have a successful team. Well, needless to say, the results of this year's Friar hockey team will not turn out to be a "shocking surprise" as the results of last year's team were. Going into the 1979-80 season, Coach Lou Lamoriello manipulated a young team with only four seniors to provide leadership.

This year, Lamoriello attacks PC's 12th varsity season with 17 experienced skaters who are all under the leadership of Captain Steve O'Neil. (PC's ninth all-time point scorer.) In the pre-season ratings, Providence is number one in the East — some say number one in the country! It all seems so simple. A national championship seems to fit right in place. But it won't be that simple for the Friars.

There are 28 games on the schedule (with the likes of Boston College, Cornell and Yale) but only 11 of these will be at Schneider Arena. Also, the Squad travels to Minnesota twice to compete against two above-average powers — Minnesota and Minnesota Duluth. The first road session will come at the beginning of the season and will surely be tough. PC must hike to Vermont on November 18, fly to Minnesota for the weekend of the 21st, and then ride to BU a few days later.

A good or bad showing in these few contests could make or break the year. "It won't be easy" comments Coach Lamoriello. "We think we will be a better and stronger team over-all, yet the record conceivably may not be the same (as last year) . . . because of the schedule and all of our road games."

There are eight freshmen entering the college ranks of Providence. All but one are from Canada or the West. No doubt the newcomers will find it hard to adjust but they have the support of the other young returnees. Also, all are highly recruited. (Coach Lamoriello wouldn't have it any other way.) Gates Orlando, a 5-8, 175 forward from LaSalle, Quebec, has certainly proved himself in training and will find himself lining with Captain O'Neil. Mario Proulx, a 5-11, 175 goalie from Drummondville, Quebec, did well in his first start against Division II power Merrimack. He will definitely be seeing more action as the season progresses.

Five returning icemen were drafted by NHL teams during the summer — more than any other college! Those players — sophomores Dan Miele, Bruce Raboin, Randy Velschek, Kurt Kleinendorst, and junior Scot Kleinendorst will all be out to help insure the success of the team. The squad's strongest point is, without doubt, its defense. Jon Hogberg, Jim Colucci, Mike Toppazzini, and all are hard-hitters who work well together and exhibit consistently the important skill of taking men out of the play.

What remains to be seen is how the Friars will rack up the points. Besides O'Neil, sophomore Kurt Kleinendorst, with his unselfish and driving hustle, will probably give the offense a great boost. Kurt led all freshmen in scoring last year and was fourth on the team. Wingers Paul Siasiak and John Sullivan give promise as potential goal-getters. Both are veteran seniors who come through when it counts. Sophomores Steve Anderson and Mike Bolstad (who teamed with Kurt Kleinendorst to form the "gopher connection" last year) also are known to make important contributions.

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Geoff Smith will be greatly missed come this Monday.

By far, that is not the end of the list. Besides these returnees there are impressive freshmen and other capable upperclassmen just waiting to be turned loose. Lamoriello obviously has his hands full in organizing a regular offense, but the talent is there.

So far, Providence has two victories under its grasp. Merrimack was the first victim by five goals, while US International became the second by a closer margin. Tougher competition is on its way but Coach Lamoriello figures with the right intensity, his gang will fare well. One thing is for sure, with a little extra intensity, little Providence College can have the best hockey team in the nation.

Smith Ineligible: Amato Digs Deeper

By Kevin Burke

Under the mandate of a new regulation that restricts athletic participation on the basis of age, freshman harrier ace Geoff Smith has been ruled ineligible to compete in this Monday's National Cross-country Championship at Wichita State University, Kansas. The 26-year-old Smith, who was a member of the British 10,000 meter Olympic team, competed in just three

regular season meets this fall, winning every one.

Specifically, the NCAA stated that the rule that went into effect on August 1 prohibiting "participation during each 12-month period after his 20th birthday and prior to his enrollment shall count as one year of varsity competition . . ." was fully applicable.

With the decision final, coach Bob Amato will count heavily on his fifth man, either Brian Dillon

or Paul Moloney. Said Amato, "We have a well balanced team, but there is a small gap between our number four runner, Charlie Bregay, and the fifth man. Certainly, we are all very crushed by the decision, but in all my years as Providence coach, my team has always given their all. Their best effort is all I can expect."

The Cowf staff wishes Amato and his team the best of luck this Monday.

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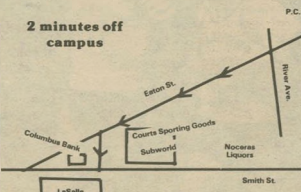
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Friars A Crowd Pleaser In Opening Games

By John Brandolino

It's that time of year again and the Providence College hockey team has started its season on a more pleasant note than last year. PC took the home opener, 9-4, against Merrimack with the help of freshman Gate Orlando and senior Steve O'Neil. These two linemates combined for six goals and nine assists, each scoring a hat-trick.

A few days later, the Friars captured their second win against U.S. International University of San Diego. In the first meeting ever between the two teams, PC pulled it out by a score of 9-1.

"Penalties" was the name of the game against Merrimack. The Friars worked well together but found their momentum abruptly halted by a game total of 20 penalties. Nonetheless, O'Neil started the scoring at 4:37 of the first period thanks to the hustle of John Sullivan. The

Warriors got lucky on a face-off to tie it up at 13:51, but Mike Bolstad put the Friars ahead about 20 seconds later. Late in the period, roughing calls gave PC a four-on-three situation. An impressive power-play followed as O'Neil drilled his second score by goalie Jeff DuMart to end the period at 3-1.

Captain O'Neil, who is now seventh on PC's all-time point list, scored his third to make it 4-1 in the early moments of the second period. The visiting team amazingly hung in with another score until powerful Kurt Kleinenstorff upped the Friars' advantage to three again. Kleinenstorff picked the corner after some neat power-play passing by O'Neil and Orlando.

The Warriors fought wildly in the last 20 minutes to scrape up two final scores, one of which came on a power-play. But Orlando easily duplicated that and more by scoring his three goals all in the last period. His

first one came after he wheeled nicely around two defenders to hit the corner of the net. Next, Scot Kleinenstorff found Gates open during a well-executed power-play and he whacked it by a defenseless goalie. Number three was the prettiest of them all as Orlando took a beautiful pass from a two-on-one (with O'Neil) to give him the hat-trick. Dan Miele added to the total with a tip-in to make it 9-4.

"After all the build up they've been getting, PC did a super job," Lamoriello commented. "O'Neil had a great night but all the other players did well, too." And that includes freshman goalie Mario Proulx, who picked up his first college win in his first start ever in a PC uniform. Proulx excelled when the pressure was on, especially in those shorthanded moments where he once made four glove stops in a matter of seconds. "The crowd has helped us a lot, too," says O'Neil. "they've been getting involved

with the coach. They really fired us up!"

On the 13th USIV traveled to Schneider for what proved to be a closer contest than expected. The Friars were certainly the better squad and things looked up when Orlando dived to tip in a John Sullivan pass early in the first period. Even shorthanded, the home team looked awesome with the likes of scrappy Steve Anderson pacing the defense. Dan Miele topped things off with his second goal in as many games to make it 2-0, but the Grills flew back. After a face-off in the Friar end, wing Brad Neufeld fired a shot past PC goalie Scott Fiske to lessen the advantage to one.

In the second period USIV gave it all they had. There were some scary moments, but Fiske rose to the occasion making some dazzling pad saves, including a kick save on Neufeld's one-on-one bid in the last period. What

Providence needed, they didn't get until 9:02 of the third period. It was then that the clinching power-play score came on a slapshot by O'Neil from the face-off circle.

"We won and we'll take it," said a disappointed yet thankful Coach Lamoriello. "We didn't play as a cohesive unit within the framework of our system." Well, whatever the quality of play, the Friars did pick up their second victory and will now travel to Vermont and Minnesota for a three-game road hike. "It's always tougher on the road but I don't think that's any major factor," explained Lamoriello. "We just have to play with intensity and I don't think we did tonight."

PC will visit Vermont on Tuesday, the 18th, and then face Minnesota-Duluth on Friday and Saturday.

Quinn, Treacy Win Harriers Qualify for NCAA's

By Kevin Burke

Juniors Brendan Quinn and Ray Treacy crossed the finish line together in victory last Saturday, leading Providence to an easy win in the NCAA Division I, District I qualifying meet. The Black and White also placed two others in the top 10, to finish off the day with a low score of 35 points. Dartmouth finished runner-up in a team standings with 89 points, while UConn placed third with 125. This was the final race for the Friars before they travel to Wichita State, Kansas, for the November 24 running of National Championships.

Quinn and Treacy took the lead at about a mile and a quarter and virtually controlled the pack from there on. Brown's Tom Ratcliffe posed the only threat, but like all the others was shaken off by Providence's top two. Ratcliffe, who is the brother of PC Lady harrier Sue Ratcliffe, turned in an impressive third place finish and will represent Brown at the NCAA's.

In finishing, Quinn and Treacy

gave each other a slap of congratulations five yards before breaking the wire with a record time of 29:17 for the 10,000 meter Franklin Park course.

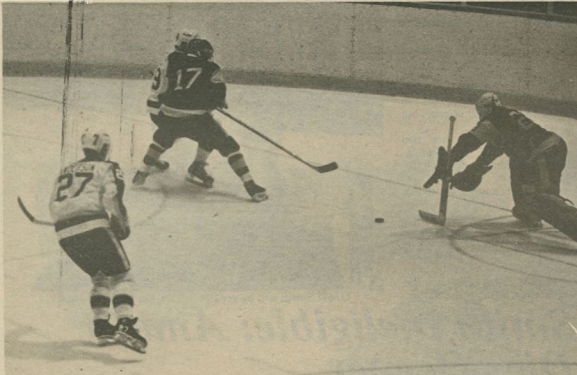
A fourth place finish by sophomore Jimmy Fallon, combined with Charlie Breaugh's sixth place effort all but wrapped up the victory. Their work was done when the fifth man, co-captain Brian Dillon, crossed the line in 22nd place with a time of 30:39. "I am especially pleased with the performances of our top four runners. They really didn't over-extend themselves and still broke 30 minutes," commented Coach Amato.

Providence's sixth man, Paul Moloney, wound up in 62nd place with a time of 31:22. Considering the fact that Paul is just recovering from a knee injury, his time was also quite admirable.

Providence has now qualified for the NCAA championships for the 10th time in the last 11 years. Currently ranked 10th in the nation, Bob Amato states, "We're as ready as we will ever be, and I think that's ready enough."



Treacy and Quinn run to victory.



Sophomore Steve Anderson (27) zeroes in on Merrimack goalie. PC prevailed, 9-4.

Gridders Dump Stonehill; Reach Semi's

The Providence College football team survived early turnovers to overcome Stonehill College 21-14 in the first round of the National Cup Football playoffs last Saturday. The Friars were kept in the game by consistent defensive play and a backbreaking 57 yard kick return for a touchdown just prior to the end of the first half.

The Friars were plagued by a rash of fumbles throughout the first half, but the defense held Stonehill scoreless until just after the four minute warning of the first half, when their quarterback scored on a long draw play. Stonehill came up short on the extra point, leaving the score at 6-0. The Stonehill celebration was shortlived however, as on the

ensuing kickoff, Tom Biga broke up the middle and then outside to daylight. Tim Hanewich kicked the extra point and the Friars led 7-6 at halftime.

The Friars had their next scoring attempt at the end of the third quarter when receiver Jim Peltekew took a Steve Lepper pass to the 15-yard line. However, two plays later, PC fumbled giving Stonehill the ball with plenty of time to play. Stonehill's drive was stopped by a fumble which was recovered by PC's Bubba O'Reilly. Lepper then completed a 61 yard pass to Hanewich who stumbled to the 3-yard line. Biga took the next play off tackle for the score, and Hanewich's kick set the score

at 14-6.

The Friars final score came on a fourth down at the Stonehill twenty. PC appeared to be content to attempt a field goal; but Lepper pulled up and released the ball to Jim Peltekew, who held on for the ensuing onside kick to close out 21-7.

Stonehill closed out the scoring with less than a minute to play, making the final 21-14. PC fell on the ensuing onside kick to close out the game.

The Friars will play the second round of the play-offs this coming Saturday against Bentley College on Hendriken Field. Game time is 1 p.m.