



Reagan Defeats Carter

1980 Election Results

- Governor J. Joseph Garrahy trounces Providence Mayor Vincent A. Cianci, Jr. by a 3 to 1 margin.
- Republican Claudine Schneider upsets incumbent Democrat Edward Beard in RI's 2nd Congressional District by a narrow margin.
- Democrats sweep State offices in Rhode Island.
- PC graduate Christopher Dodd '66 defeats former NY Senator James Buckley in Connecticut's senatorial race.



Governor Garrahy...The winner again.

Fr. Peterson Addresses Congress

Monday, November 3, Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the College, addressed the Student Congress on the issue of a proposed lottery system which would assure incoming freshmen of on-campus housing.

The proposal if implemented, would mean that a small percentage of students would be "bumped" off campus.

Father Peterson commented to the Congress, "I'm not opposed to a lottery system, but would like to be sure that a lottery is needed."

The president continued that two schools of thought should be considered in this matter.

1. The lottery system can be used to establish a principle. That is, students would be bumped off campus whether or not the system is necessary.

2. The lottery could be enacted only when necessary, rather than making it automatic each semester.

The Committee on Administration, has yet to evaluate projected enrollment figures before deciding whether or not the lottery will be needed next semester.

If it is deemed necessary, students will be made aware of the details of the system before the end of this semester.

Also, an off-campus housing office will be established to aid

students in finding suitable off-campus housing.

Father Peterson continued that such an office "would act as a kind of clearing house to recommend suitable housing for students."

"The student body will be informed of any developments on this matter, but at this time, no final decision has been made."

In other Congress news, it was announced that Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P., has been appointed to Governor Garrahy's Commission on Alcohol Studies in Rhode Island.

Also, Jim O'Connor was appointed to the Bill of Rights Committee.

Also, a resolution was unanimously passed to pay the College \$500 for a mimeograph machine that was bought last March.

The Class of 1981 will receive \$4500, which will primarily be used for Commencement Week activities.

The Athletic Board will hold intramural hockey and basketball sign-ups next week. Forms are available at the information desk.

The Dillion Club mixer with Bill Gannon is scheduled for November 10th. Also, the club's elections are Thursday.

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BOG News:

John Dean Lectures Tonight

By Doreen Popolillo

The highlight of this week's BOG events is a lecture by John Dean, former White House aid to President Richard M. Nixon.

Dean, who was involved in the infamous Watergate scandal will speak in '64 Hall tonight at 8:00 p.m. The admission fee for PC students is \$1.50 and \$3.00 for all others.

Liz Oleksak, treasurer of the Board of Governors has announced the Board's expenditures for the months of September and October.

The Board of Governors is re-evaluating the guest policy for social events and a new policy is expected soon. The executive board and social committee are

meeting this week to implement an effective guest policy to counteract the destructiveness and problems resulting from non-PC students at mixers.

An estimated 90 percent of the trouble stems from outsiders attending the mixers. The new policy will limit guests per mixer and will design a registration system for guests on the afternoon of an event. Once activated, the guest policy will be mandatory for all organizations using Upper Slavin.

The BOG has approved a proposal for buses running to New York and Connecticut for the Thanksgiving recess. A \$20 round trip ticket will cover a bus trip to either the Port Chester,

White Plains area in New York State or to New York City. Another bus will run to Hartford, Connecticut with round trip tickets' costing \$12.

The movie committee has completed programming the features for second semester.

The board is subsidizing Trinity Square Repertory Theatre tickets at reduced student rates. Another weekend coffeehouse is scheduled for this Saturday, November 8.

Tickets for the Molly Hatchett Concert are selling fast. Approximately 1,000 tickets have been sold and tickets will remain on sale until the eve of the concert.



It won't be long—second semester registration begins Monday.

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News

Around The Campus

Campus Council

There will be a meeting tonight at 6:00 p.m. in Slavin 203.

Legion of Mary

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Harkins Parlor D.

English Department Lecture

There will be a "Careers" lecture tonight at 8:00 in Aquinas Lounge.

Prayer Meeting

There will be a prayer meeting tonight at 10:00 p.m. in Guzman Chapel.

Council for Exceptional Children

There will be a story hour for children from 10:30-11:30 a.m. in Slavin 217.

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The Faculty Survey results will be posted in the Congress office. The food committee, chaired by Jim McGuire, will have a survey for brunch to see if students would prefer a choice between breakfast and lunch as opposed to a choice between two types of breakfasts. Bids for Christmasfest are available to seniors only, today. Starting Thursday, other classes

will be able to purchase bids. The cost is \$16.

Any Juniors who have not paid for their rings by Wednesday November 5, will not receive one.

The Class of 1983 will hold a mixer in upper Slavin this Friday. "The Nationals" will be the featured group.

The Class of 1984 will hold a Hat Mixer on November 22nd.

Dillon Club Lists State of Candidates

By Marianne Malloy

This week the Dillon Club will hold elections for its officers for the spring and fall semesters of 1981.

The office of president is being pursued by the incumbent Jane Silveira and newcomer Ray Creamer.

The candidates for vice president are Michelle Iwuc and Kevin West.

The office of treasurer is being sought by Cathie Gilligan and Jean Silveira.

Anne Marie Palumbo and Liz Faris are unopposed candidates for social chairman and secretary, respectively. Jane Silveira is a junior from Providence majoring in management. Jane currently holds the office of president of the Dillon Club. She sees the club as having "moved forward in a positive way with increased membership and improved relations between the Dillon Club and other organizations on campus."

Opposing Silveira is Ray Creamer, a junior from Warwick. He was unavailable for comment on the election.

Vice presidential candidate Michelle Iwuc is a freshman biology major from Cumberland. She would like to see the Dillon Club and its members "make the most of what is offered at Providence College." She would also like to see "more participation in the whole PC community."

Kevin West is a sophomore sociology major from Providence. Kevin would like to instill "more commuter involvement here at PC." He also emphasized a need for "more freshman involvement with both the Dillon Club and the school."

Cathie Gilligan, a sophomore accounting major from Pawtucket, would like to "put the Dillon Club back financially on its feet." She too stressed the need for further involvement for the Dillon Club with other organizations.

The other candidate for treasurer is Jean Silveira, a junior from Providence, who is majoring in marketing. Jean contends she "has both the experience and time the office of treasurer requires to fulfill its functions." She also emphasized the need for "dusting and cleaning" in the treasurer's department of the Dillon Club. All commuter students are eligible to vote on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.



The School of Law at Western New England College Springfield, Massachusetts

will be represented by Professor Bruce Miller on Friday, November 14, 1980 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at 104 Slavin Center.

Underclass students as well as seniors should attend. Women, minorities and handicapped are encouraged to meet our representative.

ATTENTION

ALL STUDENTS DESIGNATED AS UNDECIDED MAJORS ARE TO OBTAIN THEIR COURSE REGISTRATION CARDS IN THE DEAN OF UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES, HARKINS 208.

CLUB NOTES

Order of the Shillelagh

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Slavin 104.

Phi Chi Club

PC chemists can be found in Lower Slavin selling raffle tickets throughout the week. Prizes include dinner for two in the Rusty Scupper, a liquor basket and a case of Molson's.

Dillon Club

Bill Gannon will feature in the Dillon Club's Ground Round Night in '64 Hall on Monday, November 10.

Knights of Columbus

The Knights will be holding their first degree (or admissions degree) tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Slavin 104. Candidates are to report in Slavin Pit at 8:00 p.m.

Chess Club

There will be a meeting Thursday, November 6 at 4 p.m. in Slavin 203. All who are interested are invited to attend. All levels of proficiency are welcome.

Business Club

Tonight, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., a Big-8 accounting firm, will be represented for all interested students in Slavin 203.

CLASS NOTES

1981

Bids for Christmasfest will be on sale for all classes on November 6, 7 and 10. A \$10 deposit will be required for bids. Christmasfest will be held on Saturday, December 6.

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.

1982

There will be a Class of 1982 Ring Weekend Committee meeting Saturday at 11 a.m. in Slavin 104.

1983

There will be a meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Slavin 217. The meeting concerns the Ring Weekend formal.

There will be a mixer Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in upper Slavin.

1984

A hat mixer will be held on November 22 in Alumni Cafe from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.



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Metro-Update

Twin Oaks: A R.I. Landmark is Rebuilt

Twin Oaks restaurant, one of the most popular in the state, reopened last month to the delight of its many patrons. It marked the end of a rebuilding process that began last February when the original building was destroyed by fire. During that time, the Twin Oaks staff set up temporary quarters in the former Gregory's restaurant in Warwick. While the food was the same, Gregory's just did not have the same atmosphere of the "old place".

The "new place", however, captures the spirit that has made T-O famous. In fact, if you did not know better you would swear it had never changed. Rich, warm tones of burgundy and brown,

along with many green plants, give it a relaxing atmosphere. These combine to compliment their varied menu.

A casual luncheon is a great chance to try one of their famous thick and juicy hamburgers that make even the "Big Mac" look small. Other favorites include their steak sandwich and their mini-specials that fill even maxi appetites.

Dinner (especially Friday or Saturday) is an experience for newcomers to T-O. First of all, you give the maitre'd your name and then you proceed to jam into the cocktail lounge for what can seem like an eternity. The wait, as you will find out, is well worth it. Baked stuffed shrimp, tremendous steaks and delirious

veal are just some of the entrees. T-O specializes in Italian as well as American food.

One of the best surprises about T-O is the effect it has on your wallet. It is definitely one of the most reasonably priced restaurants in the area. For a change give Twin Oaks a try (but not on Monday, they're closed).

It is east to get to T-O from P.C. Take River Ave (Rt 10) south to Cranston. Exit off of Rt 10 at Reservoir Ave. south - then take your first right—follow this street until it ends—go around the traffic island and then proceed until the street ends and you are there. Twin Oaks is located at 100 Sabra Street, overlooking Spectacle Lake.



Twin Oaks Restaurant in Cranston

Let's Drink To Providence

Imagine being cradled by a well-cushioned chair, soothed by soft music, surrounded by friends and then served a satisfying cocktail. It sounds good, but where is such a luxurious atmosphere to be found? With Ring Weekend just a week away, here is your opportunity to visit the "classy" side of Providence. The city of surprises has many elegant and comfortable cocktail lounges among its various offerings. Here is but a sampling.

At Capriccio the decor is warm and elegant, the seating extremely comfortable, and the atmosphere superb. Their cocktail hour is between five and eight; hors d'oeuvres are served. Formal attire is appropriate. Capriccio, located at the corner of Dyer and Pine Streets, is an excellent choice.

The Billmore Plaza Hotel, also has a cozy lounge with Old World charm. Large leather sofas and chairs provide the comfort; and

the panoramic 14th floor view of the State House adds to the elegant atmosphere.

La Apogee has its own sophisticated style and is another alternative for enjoying before or after dinner cocktails. Hors D'oeuvres are available before 7:00.

If a nautical decor is more to your liking, consider the S.S. Victoria and get the real thing. A renovated steamship turned restaurant-cocktail lounge, it provides a lovely twist. The ship is docked on South Water Street and has its cocktail hour between five and seven, with hors d'oeuvres included.

For yet another diversion from the ordinary is Luke's Luau Hut. Both its appearance and name are deceiving — it is inside where the atmosphere counts that the Duau Hut lounge measures up. Located at 59 Eddy Street in back of City Hall, is a tropical lounge



complete with rattan chairs and palms. Feature drinks are Island creations. It is different and fun.

Explore these establishments and perhaps you will find a favorite or stumble upon a little hideaway of your own.

Relief for the "Mornin' Munchies"

By Mary McEvoy

After cocktails, after dinner, after dancing, do you ever get the "early morning munchies?"

Well, if you were not foresighted enough to stock the fridge ahead of time, don't be daunted! Your pleading tummies need not go unanswered. Providence is prepared with late night-early morning dining for you.

Nestled at 223 Thayer Street, on the East Side, is the Rascal House, a cozy eating place which will welcome you until 3:00 a.m. Among the succulent edibles offered on the menu are tempting fresh salad bowls, three decker club sandwiches, deli sandwiches, Italian and seafood specials, "ballads of bagels" and the ever popular variations of three egg omelettes. And don't forget to leave room for dessert! In fact, the Rascal House's fresh baked desserts are so temptingly delicious, you might want to skip over the main course and dive right into one of their creamy delicacies. Whatever you decide on, you can enjoy it at the Rascal House!

At the other end of town you might want to visit McManus' Easing Place. Situated on Mineral Spring Avenue, McManus' also serves until 3:00

a.m. and if it's breakfast you want, McManus' has it. Try teasing your taste buds with any of their egg, pancake, omelette or french toast specials. You won't be disappointed. Of course, if breakfast doesn't answer your hunger call, McManus' offers anything from hearty sandwiches to a calorie corner and salads, from "great steak" and burger platters to scrumptious desserts. Try McManus' Eating Place. It's comfortable cafe style might be just what you're looking for in the wee hours of Junior Ring Weekend.

For the late-late partying traditionalists out there, don't forget Maggie & Jiggs on Smith Street, opening rather than closing at 3:00 a.m., or the dependable 24-hour N.Y. System on Smith Street, or Sambo's on Route 44 in Smithfield.

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Trinity Square Repertory Company

Arsenic and Old Lace is playing upstairs now through November 16.

On Golden Pond is playing downstairs starting December 5. Tickets for both shows can be purchased from the Student Services office for \$5.00.

Ocean State Performing Arts Center

Talking Heads—November 7.

Anniversary Gala with AAndy Williams—November 10.

Boston Symphony with Seiji Ozawa conducting—November 11.

Henry Youngman—November 15.

The Wiz—December 7.

A Chorus Line—January 8-11.

Center Stage—Tickets available at reduced rates in the Student Services Office.

Editorials

Will We EVER Get A Residence Policy?

Once again, the determination of a residence policy at Providence College has arisen as an important and somewhat controversial issue among PC's administrators and students. This time, the decision to implement or not to implement a "lottery bump" at PC is the issue in question.

Basically, the effect that a lottery residence policy would have on the student population is that it would force a number of upperclassmen, through a lottery, to attain off-campus residence in order to provide all freshmen with on-campus housing. The details of the proposal have not been worked out, as its adoption is still in question.

In the past few years, PC has had difficulty in providing members of the freshman class with housing. For example, last year, as a result of a deviation in admissions statistics, the admission office predicts each year what percentage of students will decide to come to PC out of the total population who were accepted—the freshman class was much greater in size than expected. Accordingly, the amount of freshmen that desired (and in many cases, because of geographical considerations, needed) to live on campus was greater than predicted. As a result, approximately 200 freshmen women and 25 freshmen men received letters at their homes last summer telling them that they would have to acquire their own off-campus housing.

Ed Flynn, '81, was employed by the College to place these freshmen. He did a commendable job, and placed a considerable number of these students in apartments. A few of the students who were able decided to commute. The College lost about 15 students simply because they could not provide them with housing.

Last year was not the first year the College has run into considerable freshman housing problems. Because of the failure of the administration to adopt a written residence policy that specifically deals with the problems of providing housing

the Editorial Board of the Cowl strongly recommends that a policy be drafted NOW. Also, the Editorial Board feels that further delays in the policy making process will only add confusion to the housing situation for next year.

While searching out their options in choosing a housing policy, both interested PC administrators and students looked to the lottery system as a very viable alternative. After some deliberation, the Student Congress of the College adopted a resolution in complete support of the lottery system. The resolution was read by Dennis McEnery, the student representative to the Committee on Administration (COA), at the Committee meeting. The COA acts as an advisory board to the president of the College. Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P. According to McEnery, the COA discussed at length the practicality and plausibility of a lottery system. McEnery stated, "The big question at the meeting was, 'Is the lottery system really justified?'" The COA ultimately decided that for now, the lottery system is not justified. They based their decision to recommend to the president and the Residence Office to postpone the implementation of the lottery system on the following data:

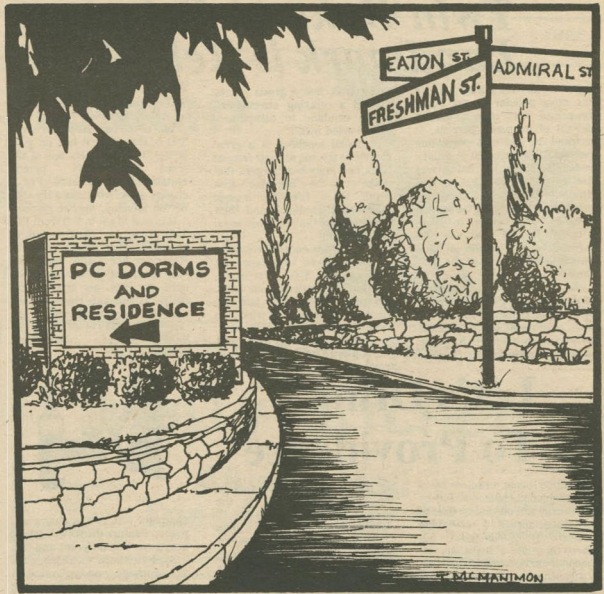
Michael Backes, director of admissions, presented the COA with some projections for the size of the 1981-82 freshmen class. In a memo dated October 20, 1980 the following statistics appeared:

Resident men350
Resident women400
Transfers50
Total students800

The Admissions Office estimates that 800 freshmen students will desire beds next fall. Rev. Walter J. Heath, O.P., can guarantee only 750 beds. That leaves the College with a projected 50 bed shortage.

If the COA accepted the statistics presented by the Admissions Office

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Editorial Feedback

Trash Barrels

The Editorial Board of the Cowl, in late September, asked Providence College administrators to provide the campus with trash barrels. The Editorial Board specifically pointed to the accumulation of trash in the front of Slavin center and near the silver truck area. Also mentioned in the article was the lack of accessibility the student is presented with when trying to dispose of his or her trash when walking across campus.

The Editorial Board of the Cowl is both happy and appreciative of the recent placement of trash barrels on our campus. Barrels have been put in various locations including around most dorms on upper and lower campus, and will only enhance the visible beauty of PC's campus.

Shuttle Service

In early October the Editorial Board of the Cowl strongly suggested that the PC administration start an off-campus shuttle service. A few weeks later, Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the college, wrote a letter to the student body that was also published in the Cowl that expressed his written personal commitment for a shuttle service. With only a few weeks left of the first semester the Cowl Editorial Board, along with members of the student body, express their disappointment in the lack of action on this commitment. The Editorial Board of the Cowl further urges the administration to take the action necessary to instate this service for the student body.



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From the editor's desk...



BOG. To most PC students these letters represent the social side of our campus. However, they also stand for a very hard working group of individuals. Many hours of planning and preparation go into arranging a BOG event. Added to this, is the time involved in presenting it.

This past week was one of the most successful this semester. Students packed '64 Hall twice to watch two fantastic movies—first on Thursday for "Halloween" and then again on Sunday for "Kramer vs. Kramer." In addition, Friday's Halloween party, Saturday's Mertz Brothers concert and Sunday's trip to the Patriots game combined to make PC the place to be for great entertainment over the weekend.

Coming up are even more exciting events like tonight's lecture by John Dean and next Tuesday's concert by Molly Hatchett.

We as PC students enjoy the hard work of the BOG and commend L. J. and Company for a job well done.

Stephen E. Sylvia

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Letters

Award Recipient Thanks Cowl Editorial Board

Dear Editorial Board:

Thank you for your awarding me with your "Student of the Month" award, in last week's Cowl. It was certainly a surprise and an honor.

I think that the people to thank are the other members of the Student Congress finance committee who have recently devoted many hours of their time. They all made honest ef-

orts to see that the portion of the student activity fee that they control was divided fairly and efficiently.

On behalf of the entire student body I would like to thank: Sue Armstrong, Chris Falino, Liz Flynn, Dan Gaccione, Terry Keegan, Paul McVicker, Joe Settle, Tom Plaziak, Dave Mikula, Kate Grant and Marybeth Holland.

Kenneth F. McGunagle, Jr. '81

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missions Office, then they are presented with this situation: Should we exclude 50 incoming freshmen from on-campus housing or should we bump off, through the lottery system, 50 students of the sophomore, junior, or senior class?

The Editorial Board of the Cowl feels that it is impossible to reduce the question of a "bump" policy into such simple terms. The basis for the argument presented above lies in the corrections of the admission projections Last year, and in previous years, the Editorial Board points out, the admission projections have been considerably low. How can any organization or advisory board base its reasoning on statistics that have had a history of being incorrect? Projections, as we know, are an inexact science.

The Editorial Board of the Cowl believes that an examination of past experiences of freshmen housing situations would be a better criterion for a decision to postpone the lottery system. Fr. Peterson, when asked if he felt that last year's freshmen housing problem occurred again would warrant a lottery system, replied, "Yes." The situation that occurred last year could feasibly occur again.

Because the issue was growing into a controversial one, with the COA deciding to postpone the lottery policy, and the Student Congress in favor of one, Fr. Peterson appeared at the Student Congress meeting last Monday. He was very informative as to the stand of the administration on this issue, and answered many questions for the Congress.

He commended the question and answer period by saying, "I am not opposed to a lottery system if I were convinced there was a true need." He added that he felt a lottery system could create a great deal of ill will if the College did institute the lottery system and there were open beds. Fr. Peterson argued further that if a lottery system did guarantee all freshmen housing that the "complexion of the campus would

The next issue of the Cowl will be published on Nov. 19 due to the Veterans Day holiday.

be altered." We would have a majority of freshmen on campus.

The Editorial Board of the Cowl, as it has stated before, feels that there is a compelling need for a residence policy. NOW. The Editorial Board also believes that the lottery system is the College's best alternative for the following reasons:

(1) It guarantees freshmen the option to live on campus. In many cases a freshman from New York could not afford the time to locate an apartment during the summer. Besides, if a lottery were instituted, present residents are already familiar with the area and could locate apartments easier.

(2) The COA postponed the lottery system because it felt there was, at present, no need for a

policy. They based their decision of projected on the 50 bed shortage needed admissions, a statistic that has historically been incorrect.

(3) Adopting the policy could provide the College with a safeguard in case a situation like last year's arises again. If not, the College can provide a mechanism through which upperclassmen can move back on campus. If the College does not adopt such a policy and a great amount of freshmen do choose PC once again, the Residence Office will be in dire straits.

For these reasons, the Editorial Board of the Cowl urges the administration to adopt a lottery system to ensure the student with an efficient and equitable system.

Kelly's Keane Comments

Whatever happened to a warm, happy home? The happy part is still there but where did the warmth go? Conservation of energy is in full swing at my house. If you don't wear at least two sweaters with your long underwear you're leaving yourself open to hypothermia.

Everyone thinks my family is closer than we are because we're always together so much. No one realizes it's because of our constant need for body heat.

The kitchen is the best room in the house. Usually all the spots in front of the oven and stove are taken, so I prefer to sit near the clothes dryer and stare at the clothes going round and round and round . . .

Being at home for the weekend meant wearing four layers of clothing, socks and a hat to bed. NOW I know what "chilled to the bone" means. The blankets over me just didn't block the breeze. I wasn't imagining that my

room was the coldest in the entire house, either. You see, it's directly over the garage and my brothers told me, as I was leaving, that ordinarily my room is sealed off from the rest of the house because of the draft it gives off. Well, how d'ya like that?! Maybe THAT'S why I found ice cream and frozen hamburger in my closet!

Mornings were ridiculous. After sprinting to the shower and realizing all the hot water was used up, I concentrated on drying my hair before icicles formed. I couldn't wait to get outside so I could warm up.

Mom loves it. None of the neighborhood kids hang out at OUR house! . . . And laundry is kept at a minimum—were all too numb to change our clothes.

Visiting home was fun, but maybe I'll wait 'til next week to go back. Better yet, I'll have my family move into my dorm room. There's enough heat there for EVERYBODY!

Counseling Center Notes



"What do I do when I am no longer a college student?" This is a question every senior faces—or avoids.

After four years the typical senior is just getting to be really good at "being a PC student" or she knows his way around. Then, suddenly, this very knowing senior, this expert student, is asked to be something else—a worker, a professional, a graduate student, a manager, a "trainee," a job or school "applicant." Let the lowly freshmen take comfort in this thought as they contemplate the daily display of "senior cool." For the seniors, however, this rude reality is often a frightening prospect.

As with all such prospects, thought and action are our allies. Seniors normally exercise our options in dealing with the question of, "After Graduation, What?"

One option is to become, temporarily, a "tourist" or "explorer." A few months in Europe, or out West delays the issues. A more prolonged version of the "explorer" status is available through a series of interesting but not career-oriented jobs. A short term version of this option is to arrange for a summer job and leave the serious planning to the following fall.

A second option is to enter into an unpaid or low-paying job related to a long-term career goal. This is a common practice in highly competitive creative fields.

A third option is obvious—job hunting for a professional, career-related, growth oriented position.

A fourth option is to pursue more schooling: laws schools, graduate school, an MBA, or maybe a specialized program leading to one's desired career.

At this point we will focus briefly on the idea of pursuing a law or MBA degree. Law School and MBA programs are open to qualified graduates of every academic major. Because of this, and because these degrees apparently lead to "good careers," most students give some thought to either or both of these graduate programs.

Pursuing either degree,

however, is risky. The degree is never a guarantee of a job. Employers hire the person and the person's strengths, not just the degree.

In general, there are always exceptions for exceptional individuals, law school makes sense only if it can reasonably lead to a job or to a sufficient private practice. A relative in the firm who will hire you is a definite plus. Any special connections which can supply you with clients are obviously invaluable. An enterprising spirit, great resourcefulness, and constant determination (no matter how tough the going) are valuable assets.

Excellent grades are also a very real consideration in achieving success. There are more and more graduates and the competition is strong. Yet persistent, articulate and competent people do continue to succeed.

An MBA program may benefit a liberal arts major. The combination of a liberal arts education and a business degree is definitely attractive to the business community. A business major would most likely benefit by pursuing a specialized as opposed to a generalized MBA program.

The job market, however, is the most important factor to consider. Rhode Island has a tight job market, as does New England in general (except in technical, computer related, and accounting areas). New York, the Sun Belt, and California have far more promising job markets.

To explore the realities of the job market, a college senior should do a "market survey" before blindly going on for any further schooling. This is done in the form of an information interview project. Such a project consists of interviewing people actually working within your field of interest. A very useful tool on how to conduct an information interview project is available to all students at the Counseling Center.

Representatives of a number of law and MBA schools will also be on campus to talk to curious seniors and juniors. Just go to the Counseling Center for specific information on how you can get involved in these informal visits.

Inquiring Photographer

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Do you think freshmen should be guaranteed a room on campus?



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"Yes, definitely, because it makes them feel like a part of the campus."



CHRIS MAYER, '82
"Yeah, it's a good idea. You have to at least give them the option."



JACK COLLINS, '82
"Yeah, it's a good place for a girl to find a husband."



BRIAN ROSS, '82
"Turn the field house into a dorm and they wouldn't have to worry about it."



MAURA DOERN, '84
"Yes, it gives them a chance to meet more people."



ANNE COTE, '83
"Yes, it helps make the transition easier."

Halloween—The ‘



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Do you really think I have a big head?



Rick Cavallaro was "Happy" on Halloween night.

Real" Side of PC



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Hey, don't I know you?



Do you like my new face lift?

Halloween Night

By Maryann Assalone

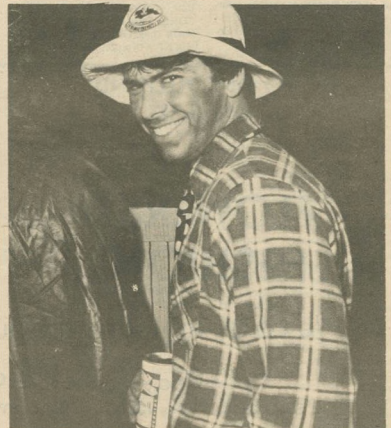
Halloween night at PC — what a thrill! The mood was just right, not a creature was still. The spooks and the goblins, even the preps, sent a spirit of craze from every dorm's steps. The party assembled in Slavin Center.

for all those brave enough to enter. Mystical music, a choice of two bands, Kept everyone hoppin' and clappin' their hands. Oh, the costumes that flew from room to room. Would have brought Dracula out of his tomb. Witches and spiders, cowboys

and car-hops. Flintstones and alligators, the list did not stop! Competition was stiff to choose the best dressed. The Friars' talents were surely put to the test. Yes, the sights were a fancy for the eye to see. But that's what you get for a party at PC!



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John Conte drinks "Bud" —do you?

Features

A Collegiate Commentary

The Ring Weekend Date Dilemma

By Bill Sullivan

A new wave of anxiety has swept over the PC campus within the past few weeks as members of the Class of 1982 struggle to find a suitable partner for Ring Ding Weekend. Yet the anxiety is beginning to give way to numerous "shot-in-the-dark" methods of trying to attract or intimidate one into going to this annual gala event.

The other day as I was standing outside the mailroom in Slavin, I decided to conduct a study of those attempting to get a date (asker) and the reactions of the "on-the-spot" candidate (askee). The contents of this report are true, but the names have been changed to protect the identity and integrity of these procrastinators. The dialogue, in the spirit of a true modern TV dramatist, is as follows:

(Act I, Scene 1)

(Enter Conehead, PC Female No. 1)
CONE: I did not receive any white planar, rectangular porous substances in the mail receptacle today.

FEM: Oh, you mean you didn't get a letter?
CONE: No, I have not been successful in attempts at corresponding with members of the opposite sex here on earth.

FEM No. 1: I can't for any reason see why not. You're so unique.
CONE: I have been wanting to go to an event that is known throughout the universe as Ring Ding Weekend and am attempting to unite myself with a female unit to complement me. To do this is the greatest honor that I can hope to attain.

FEM No. 1: Why don't you try to be a little more romantic in your choice of words. Try complimenting us and you might do okay.

CONE: I will attempt it. In my world it is an honor for me to say over you than to circumnavigate you.

FEM No. 1 (Slaps him.): That's not the way to get a date with me, buddy! Go fix yourself up with someone else with a nice punk rock hair-do like you.
(Exit Fem No. 1)

(Act I, Scene II)

(Enter Female No. 2)

FEM No. 2: Why are you crying?
CONE: (Emitting salinary water from the eyes): I have not been able to complement myself.

FEM No. 2: What?
CONE: I am light years away from attracting a female unit to accompany me to Ring Ding Weekend.

FEM No. 2: Why, you're so tall, dark, and, and . . . well, you're so different, you shouldn't have any trouble with girls noticing you.
CONE: Although your vertical distance is not as immense as mine, I noticed you based on your magnitude along the x-axis. To me you are very noticeable.

FEM No. 2: (Slaps him): Hey, you'll never go anywhere that way. Why don't you try being a gentleman about it.

(Exit Fem No. 2)

CONE: I have not been performing well. I must succeed on this next attempt. In our country smooth skin is negative. I will complement the next female unit I see.

(Act I, Scene III)

(Enter Female No. 3)

CONE: You are favorable to me. Your face does the cratered moon much justice.

FEM No. 3 (Knocks him on the ground and breaks his cone): What did I ever do to deserve that, you pin-head?

CONE: I am expiring of a broken aorta (heart). I am afraid that I will have to sit on my posterior in

the living abode with the parental units while many other men less gentlemanly-like than I will be complemented.

(Act I, Scene IV)

(Enter bio-nuclear physics major (Female No. 4))

CONE: I will ask this unit with four eyes. Excuse me, would you like to complement me on a journey?

FEM No. 4: Where is your destination?

CONE: The King Philip Hall where I have been programmed to consume liquids and shake my cone all night.

FEM No. 4: I would love to be a part of your unit and will comply with your wish.

CONE: Somehow I think we were made for each other.

FEM No. 4: Something about your basic speech drives me much, although FORTRAN is much better.

CONE: You have tingled my sensory nerves with your favorable response. We will be the spark of the festivity.
(As they walk hand-in-hand)

FEM No. 4: I'm so excited, too. I can't wait to bring you home to my parents. They will be so proud of me. They'll think you're out-of-this-world.

CONE: Yes, I agree.

(Exeunt all.)

For The Record

The average American consumes in one year: 4 gallons of ice cream, 215 aspirins, 50 bananas, 374 beers, 43 pounds of chicken, and one-quarter pound of spinach.



The Marx Brothers "ham it up" Friday night (See photo essay, pp. 6-7)



Book Review

The Official Preppie Handbook by Lisa Birnbach is now available for preppies throughout the nation and provides for them a new confidence in this seemingly hostile social environment. Yet is preppie really exclusive? "Au contraire," as The Official Preppie Handbook proves, it is all-American, and with close study, accessible. In a true democracy everyone can be upper class and live in Connecticut. It's only fair.

In funny essays, fond reminiscence, and scores of contributions by both revered and closet preppies, the whole preppie code is cracked—from the distinguishing myths and characteristics of the preparatory schools themselves, to the life that lies beyond at university, the club, on the street, on the slopes, on the Vineyard.

Preppie Handbook reveals the

secrets that have passed through generations of Old Boys networks—what to drive (a land cruiser with a beach permit), what to drink (Bloodies, Cape Codders, Pimm's Cup), what to wear (knots, bows, button downs, shells, cuffs, "gators"). The book is a total guide, packed with hints good for a lifetime, including where to summer, how to write amazing entries into Class Notes, carry a squash racquet to the office, tailgate at the game, and figure postage rates to Freeport, Maine.

Against current onslaughts of national economy and foreign policy, a phenomenon has emerged, documented most recently by Time magazine. Countless students choose the preppie code as the best defense. After all, it is enduring and secure, top-drawer, and outstanding. Really!



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Mixology Popular at PC

Laura Foley, chairperson of the Academic Research Committee, initiated a new mini-course at PC. This interesting, educational course commonly known as mixology, has turned out to be a success. Approximately 20 students have taken part in this learning and social experience.

Maryann Granato, a senior management major from Connecticut, and Stephen Duryea of the junior class, complemented one another as teachers of this course. They both are professional bartenders and not only explained what bartending is all about but also gave their own personal experiences as a finishing touch.

Maryann worked at a family restaurant, Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford. Her form of bartending was more reserved than Steve's due to the atmosphere she worked in. Steve, on the other hand, worked at the Kismet on Fire Island in New York. Steve's place of employment featured a quicker pace and thus a busier night life. The students taking the course could look at bartending from two very different perspectives. They not only had teachers from different working backgrounds but also received insight from both the male and female point of view.

I personally feel that for the money involved, \$10, one cannot go wrong. The course gives a fundamental background in bartending procedures and best of all, it's a lot of fun.

Both Steve and Maryann feel that the course taught everything one has to know about bartending. "Absorbing it is up to the student and his or her individual personality," they said. The next step after PC's Mixology course is practice. After all, practice makes perfect, and in order for a good bartender to become an excellent bartender requires much practice in a working atmosphere.

Many students wondered if there was any way of getting an official bartender's certificate.

For the money involved (\$10) this is not feasible at Providence College. Yet it is not necessary to have such a certificate to get a job in a liquor-selling establishment, and this is only one drawback to a course that had a favorable atmosphere and an interesting subject.

Steve and Maryann should be commended for the time and effort they invested in the course. They did not receive money for teaching but rather were rewarded by the enjoyment they experienced in teaching it.

Mixology will probably return

next semester. Steve and Maryann both look forward to teaching it again. Even if you have no big hopes of becoming a bartender, it sure can be fun experimenting. Did you ever try a combination pina colada and strawberry daiquiri? How about an orange blossom or some California rootbeer? Maybe even the usual seabreeze or whiskey sour. It's a worthwhile course both in terms of learning and relaxing. Thanks Steve and Maryann. Hope to see Mixology next semester!



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Bingo Night Success

Saturday night featured an opportunity for PC students to test their luck and to support a worthwhile cause as well. The Big Brothers and Sisters, in conjunction with the generous donations from local businesses, were able to raise \$70 for their many programs, especially for their plans to "increase the number of kids in the program itself."

Approximately 75 people attended Bingo Night held in '64 Hall and vied for the various prizes which included a dinner for two at La'Apogee (in the Billmore), brunch for two at the Marmot, season tickets for hockey basketball, and sports equipment. The Big Brothers and Sisters would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who supported their fund-raising event, and thus to thank those who enable them to carry out their valuable social-work programs.

Narragansett Chorus to Visit PC

As part of their upcoming Variety Show on November 20, the Knights of Columbus is proud



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In addition, the chorus features the award winning "Timber Jacks" who recently placed 42nd in international competition (out

of 600 quartets in the world).

Recently, the 74-man chorus has appeared in the "Looking Glass" Theater benefit show at the state house, the URI Fine Arts Center, the famous Boston "Hatch Shell" on the Charles River and the 12th Annual Block Island Benefit show.

Their 40-minute presentation will be appealing to both young and old. If you have heard barbershop harmony, you will not want to miss this show! If you have not, do yourself a favor and treat yourself to a fun filled evening that will also include jazz, dancing, music, and a variety of solid entertainment.

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Booters dumped by BU, 2-1

By Chris Duffy

It was the same old story last Sunday afternoon in Boston. The Providence College soccer team plugged hard all afternoon at Nickerson Field on the Boston University campus, but failed to come up with a win. The Terriers prevailed over the Friars in a close one, 2-1.

Boston University, which came into the game with an impressive 12-3-1 record did not impress any of the Friars in the first half. PC played extremely well offensively in the first half and were flawless on the defense. Freshman Martin Hayes scored the half's only goal for the 1-0 lead.

The undergraduate from Commonwealth Avenue struck early in the second half. Dave Hill tied the game for BU at the 6:45 mark of the stanza.

Boston University, the number three team in New England, was

obviously not content with a tie. Tom Burke scored the game winner for the Terriers at the 32:40 mark after BU had dominated the play in the second half.

Overall, the Friars had nothing to be ashamed of. Boston University has one of the finest teams around this area. Combine that with the fact that URI has lost a few games and their best player to ineligibility, and BU should move up to number two in New England. They are in fine shape for the NCAA playoff bid.

Providence, meanwhile, saw their record drop to 5-5-3. The young Friars (only three starting seniors) have two more contests on the campaign. They play Southeastern Massachusetts University today at 2:00 at Gray Field and end up the year in Springfield against American International College on Saturday, November 8.



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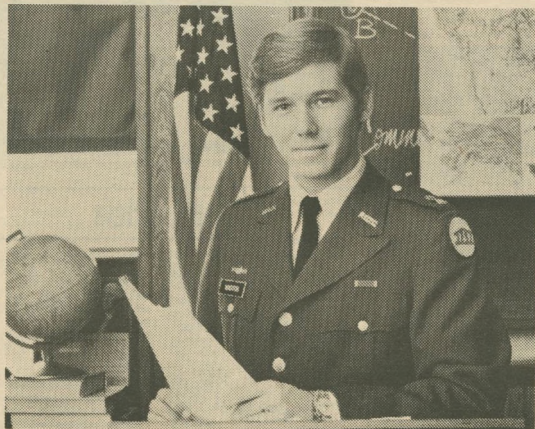
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15	Boston University	7:20 p.m.
18	at Brown	7:20 p.m.
21	at Northeastern	7:20 p.m.
24	Cornell	7:20 p.m.
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Sports

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Gridders Stun Bentley, 15-6

Tom Biga ran for 238 yards and two touchdowns to place the Friars to a 15-6 victory over Bentley College last Friday night. The Friar victory was also aided by a strong defensive attack which consistently shut down the Falcons inside the 20-yard line.

PC's first touchdown came on their second offensive play of the game when Biga picked his hole then scampered in for the touchdown. On the next possession, freshman quarterback Steve Lepper ran an option from midfield to inside the 5-yard line. On the next play, however, a fumbled hand-off stopped the Friars short.

Now it was time for the defense to take charge. Bentley's offense ran from the 20 to the 20 several

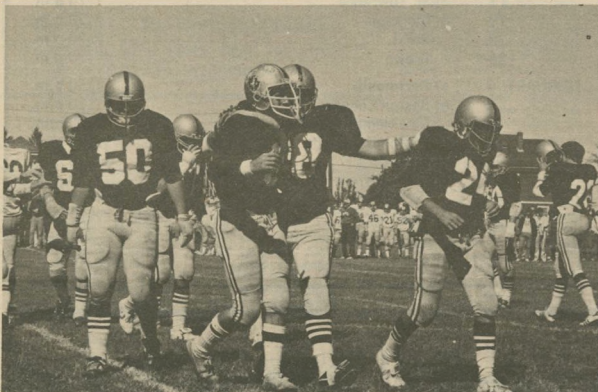
times, but each time an inspired PC defense, led by the play of Kevin Clare, Bill Calnan, John McCaffrey, and Jim Buchanan, shut the Falcons down. The first half scoring was closed out after PC's defense pinned Bentley deep into their own territory, when a high snap on the fourth down sailed out of the endzone for a safety. The Friars' lead at the half was 8-0.

The Friars called on Biga again midway through the third period as he took the pitch for a touchdown behind a superb downfield block by tackle Bob Duffy. On the very next series, however, Bentley scored a touchdown to make the score 15-6 and set up possibly the biggest play of the game. Bentley attempted a 2-point conversion as their quar-

terback bolted off. Tackles Kevin Clare and Bill Calnan had different ideas as for him, however, as Clare quickly ran up and exploded into and through him, leaving him yards short of the goal line.

The PC defense played like it hasn't all year. Bob Hasenalt, John McCaffrey, and Kevin Clare all had key interceptions. The defensive unit showed a team type of play which has been a trademark of PC teams in the past. Aside from Biga, Jim McLean and Gary Rosadino had fine running games. Steve Lepper completed four passes, all to Jim Petkovich for 54 yards.

The Friars close out their season this Saturday at 1 p.m. against Fitchburg College on Hendrickson field.



Gridders enjoy fruits of Bentley victory.

Lady Booters Kick RIC, 2-1

If you wandered past Glast Field last Wednesday at 3:30, then you saw an unforgettable soccer game.

This soccer game was unique in that the Lady Friars were playing a new rival and that rival, Rhode Island College, was out to avenge their 4-0 loss at the hands of the Lady Friars earlier this season.

The Lady Friar line-up was basically the same group of starters, as this string had a rough time protecting the goal. This was proven when RIC scored its first goal 10 minutes into the period. The Lady Friars

needed a minor face lift; and that face belonged to first string goalie, Kelli Callahan. Callahan had asked for some playing time on the turf and filled in at center. Coach Bauer sent in frosh netminder Sheila Ubaldi for the remainder of the game.

Callahan had no problem adjusting to and sparking the Friar front line; after seven minutes into the second half, she connected with sure-footed Lynn McDermott for the score. It was now 1-1.

After the tie was established, both teams remained scoreless. At the buzzer, the captains of

both teams decided on a five minute overtime. The Lady Friars were ready to go.

At that point, the traditional 5-3-2 line-up was used by the PC team because it was felt it might be effective. The lineup was just that: effective. After only one minute into overtime, captain Ann Wendth, playing left inner, received a pass from Lynn McDermott outside of the area. The pass totally blanked the RIC goaltender and Wendth rifled it home for the score.

That goal proved to be the winning shot since overtime was played out without the RIC team even penetrating the Lady Friar penalty area. The Lady Friars prevailed, 2-1.

The Lady Booters have one more game this season, tentatively scheduled against Holy Cross. If this game is cancelled, they will have achieved a 5-1 mark this year. Quite a record for a first season effort. Congratulations to Coaches Nick Bauer, Vin Gulsiano, Don Walker and the tri-captains Kelli Callahan, Ann Wendth, Meg O'Brien and to the entire team on a great season!

Go, Friars!

V-ballers Bounce Through Season

By Mary Gibbons

There was no trick for the women's volleyball team Friday night or Saturday at the URI tournament. Rather, they treated themselves to two straight victories Friday and an impressive fourth place finish on Saturday. The University of New Haven fell prey to the Lady Friars in their first match, PC diminished them with no hesitation to start the evening. Fairleigh Dickenson managed to slip one game past Providence, but was overcome by PC finesse. Providence ended the night without a single defeat.

Saturday brought the Lady Friars to meet the dangerous George Washington University. PC lost that match, finishing second in their pool. Proceeding to the quarter finals, PC beat Springfield College in two straight games. The excitement of the day was seen in a semi-final match between Providence College and University of Delaware. Delaware won the first game by a small margin and was leading the second game, 13-4. The Lady Friars were charged with the extra spark of energy they needed. They came back from that deficit to defeat Delaware in that game. Battling for the match, both teams played exceptionally well. Unfortunately, our Lady Friars lost that final game. They played George Washington University again and were defeated. The fourth place finish in this field of teams is extraordinary. It is a demonstration of their constant improvement. Last year Providence finished 10th in that tournament. The year before, they were a humble 15th. The

team was very happy as was Coach Bagge.

Senior captains Joan Finneran and Sandy Ratcliffe played well to lead the team. Tricia Curran, Linda Leonard, and Sheila Deam have been great assets this year. As experienced sophomores, Liz Calvini and Denise Bachand had had some excellent games for PC. The freshmen have been finding their places as Lady Friars this year. Pam Pierce, Tricia Foley, and Judy O'Leary are showing great potential as enthusiastic freshmen. Finally the University of New Hampshire's loss has been PC's gain in the form of Maryann McNamara, a second semester sophomore, a transfer from UNH who has helped Providence greatly.

All in all, our volleyball team has been doing superbly this year. In two previous tournaments, at East Stroudsburg and Cortland State, Providence made fine showings. They placed third in both tournaments, each with a field of eight teams. Their most successful tourney was at Southern Connecticut where they emerged with a first place showing.

The Lady Friars have also won every one of their regular matches. Their victims include American International College, Eastern Connecticut, Boston University, Brown University, Connecticut College, Bridgeport, and Bryant College.

As their season comes to an end, Providence will be competing in several championship matches. They must defend their Rhode Island State Championship of last year. Then it is on to the Regionals . . . and the Nationals?!!



Co-captain Sandy Ratcliffe smacks one during recent URI tourney.

Sports Briefs

VOLEYBALL

PC's strong volleyball team took fourth place in the recent URI Invitational, as the Friars defeated Fairleigh Dickenson, New Haven, and Springfield College. Senior co-captains Joan Finneran and Sandy Ratcliffe both excelled, as they have throughout the entire season. Also contributing to Providence's fine effort were Tricia Curran, Linda Leonard, Sheila Deam and Liz Calvini. The girls will compete in their final match this Friday and Saturday—the Rhode Island State Tournament.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The Lady Friars finished 13th in the Division I Competition of the Eastern AIAW Regionals in In-

diana, Pennsylvania last Saturday. Finishing first for PC was freshman Julie McCrorie who was 38th overall. She was followed by Diane Swick (48th), Sue Ratcliffe (52nd), Oona Mulligan (67th), Sheila Barry (94th), and Pam Lawrence (118th).

LADIES' SOCCER

The Lady Friar soccer team scored a victory last week over rival Rhode Island College. At the end of regulation time, the game was tied at 1-1. During the five minute overtime, the ladies turned to the ol' 5-3 line-up that proved to be very effective. One minute into the overtime, captain Ann Wendth scored what turned out to be the winning goal.

Ladies Run Well at Regionals

The Lady Friars cross-country team finished 13th in the Eastern AIAW Regionals in Indiana, Pennsylvania, on Saturday, November 1, quite a respectable showing for their first year of Division I competition. Participating in the race were 129 runners representing 28 schools.

Freshman Julie McCrorie was the first PC finisher, covering the mountainous 5,000 meter course in 19:13 for 38th place overall. Next for the Harriers was fresh-

man Diane Swick with a 49th place finish, followed closely by juniors Sue Ratcliffe in 52nd and Oona Mulligan in 67th place. Senior Sheila Barry's 94th place showing rounded out the scoring for PC. Also contributing to the team's fine effort were Pam Lawrence and Lisa Madonado.

Coaches Kathy Cerza and Mark Skinkle are to be congratulated for their fine guidance in making this season one of great success.