



JUNIORS ENJOYING THE FORMAL NIGHT OF their ring weekend. More photos on pages 5-7.

Congress Approves Proposal To Raise Student Activity Fee

On Monday, November 14, 1983 the Providence College Student Congress unanimously approved a recommended increase in the Student Activity Fee. The Student Congress Select Committee on the Relevance of the Student Activity Fee, organized by Congressional mandate on September 7, 1983, reported Monday that substantial differences exist between the monetary needs exhibited by student clubs, organizations and classes and the actual

allocations they receive each year. The Committee has recommended that the Activity Fee be raised by twelve dollars. This recommendation was unanimously passed by both the Student Activity Fee investigative committee and the Legislative committee, before passage at the weekly meeting of Student Congress. This recommendation will bring the total assessment to \$51., four of which is earmarked for the Providence College Football Club as

mandated by a 1976 student referendum. The remaining \$47.00 of this Activity Fee will be distributed through budget allocations to the Board of Programmers, the four classes, and the recognized clubs and organizations under the auspices of the Student Congress. This will allow these groups to pursue more frequent and varied academic and social activities from which all Providence College students will benefit.

A survey of other area colleges indicates that Providence College's Activity Fee is significantly lower than other comparable or smaller schools with similar structures. For example, the activity fee at the Rhode Island school of Design is \$70.; at Assumption College, \$85.; at Stonehill \$60.; at Holy Cross College, \$85.; at University of New Hampshire, \$110.; and at Fairfield University \$50., all rates charged yearly and per student. Even Albertus Magnus College in New Haven, Connecticut with a population of 499 students, charges an Activity Fee of \$45.00 annually.

This \$51.00 proposal was considered well justified by the Committee's evaluation, and will provide the Student Congress with the funds necessary to answer the needs of the clubs and organizations, as well as the classes. It will now be brought to the Committee on administration for administrative approval.

AIIESEC Exchange New Program At PC

by Mary Hanley

Leadership development, overseas employment, increased confidence, intriguing people marketing differences and international exposure. Although seemingly unrelated, these are some of the various attributes of AIIESEC, the International Association of students in Economics and Business Management. AIIESEC (pronounced "eye-see") was founded in 1948 by students from seven European nations who saw the need to rebuild their war torn countries and improve international relations.

AIIESEC has played an influential role in preparing students for their future. Through its variety of activities and programs, AIIESEC has bridged the gap between the academic and business communities while developing students leadership, organizational, communication and management skills at 400 universities around the globe. AIIESEC's international exchange program facilitates the transfer of culture, language, ideas and business practices.

Through exchange programs, American students work in one of sixty countries while foreign students apply their knowledge and experience to US firms. This international exchange is the crux of the AIIESEC program, but is only one way in which its members gain insights into new worlds and practical business experience.

Working directly with top executives, participants learn a great deal about business. This experience, which few college students ever obtain, helps them develop better communication skills and attain "contacts" which are a valuable asset for future job interviews.

Working out of strengthening the relationship between students and

business people, AIIESEC seeks to identify the needs of both communities and provide forums and services to satisfy those needs. The 1983 Conference on Computer Technology presented information on the future implications of computer in society. Speakers included Kenneth Olsen, the President of Digital Equipment, James Baker, the Executive Vice-President of General Electric, Lewis M. Branscomb, Vice-President and Chief Scientist, IBM and many others.

The "perspectives on Marketing" Symposium, which was designed to inform students of the opportunities in marketing

*See AIIESEC on page 2

Moraczewski To Appear

PROVIDENCE, RI - Reverend Albert Moraczewski, O.P., liaison officer for research at the Texas Research Institute of Mental Sciences in Houston, will lecture at Providence College on Thursday, December 1st, at 7:30 PM in the college's Blackfriars Theatre, Harkins Hall. Fr. Moraczewski's lecture is entitled "On Robots, Apes and Humans."

Co-sponsored by the PC Philosophy Department and the college's Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Tau (National Philosophy Honor Society), the lecture is free and open to the public.

A native of Chicago, Illinois, Fr. Moraczewski was ordained a priest in the Dominican Order of Preachers in 1954. He holds Master of Arts degrees in philosophy and theology and received his Ph.D. in pharmacology from the University of Chicago in 1958. From 1958 to 1960, Fr. Moraczewski studied as a U.S. Public Health Postdoctoral Fellow at Baylor College of

Medicine, Department of Psychiatry.

Prior to his appointment to the Texas research institute, Fr. held various academic positions, and from 1974 to 1979, he served as president of the Pope John XXIII Medical/Moral Research and Education Center in St. Louis, Mo. From January, 1979 to July, 1983, Fr. Moraczewski held the post of vice-president for research at the Center.

Fr. Moraczewski is a member of the New York Academy of Science, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Catholic Theological Society of America. From 1975 to 1977, he was a member of the National Cancer Institute's Cancer Control Grant Review Committee, and from 1977 to 1979 of the American Hospital Association's Council on Research and Development.

Fr. Moraczewski is the author or editor of more than 60 articles, reviews, and books.

'85 JRW Committee Breaths A Sigh Of Relief

by David Preston

Have you ever considered giving a three day party for more than 1000 people? The party would cost about \$40,000 and would be at a different place every night. In addition to arranging for a place and some entertainment, there is the question of how to get 1000 people safely to and from the events. This was the task that confronted Diane Sanfilippo of the class of '85 and a half dozen other juniors.

Diane chaired this year's Junior Ring Weekend Committee. She and her committee worked hard and long to provide everyone who attended a very memorable weekend.

In talking with *The Cow*, Diane pointed out that the JRW committee worked together as a team from the start. The committee was appointed in October of last year and worked hard for a year to insure that things came off perfectly. Diane wanted to make sure that everyone who worked hard for the event got the recognition they deserve.

Deirdre Leonard was in charge of special events. Diane stated that Deirdre picked the places which the parties would be held and arranged for transportation. Deirdre also worked with the caterers to insure that the Sunday Brunch was a success.

Debbie Lupinski was in charge of rings and Betsy Daugherty took care of bids and favors. Debbie picked the ring company (the companies submitted bids for the PC account) and also had a hand in what design would be used for the bids, and saw to it that they were printed correctly. Also, Betsy was responsible for the special JRW glasses and mugs that everyone received to commemorate the event.

Lisa DePriore was in charge of arrangements for the formal. She selected the location and worked hard on decorations for the event. Also, Lisa looked after the arrangement of the tables. Diane Sanfilippo pointed out "we wanted to get as many people as we could into the main ballroom for dinner. Lisa did a good job of putting as many tables as possible in the ballroom."

Beth Fox was in charge of getting the entertainment for all the events. In addition to that, Diane said "she was in charge of miscellaneous as well. She did her job to everything else. I'm very thankful to her."

Tom Bastoni took care to see that the slide show was well done. His efforts were well rewarded. The show, on Friday night, included shots from the event at the Metro in Boston the previous evening. "This was the first time this had been done."

It was not an easy thing to do however. "I got in at four o'clock Friday morning," said Tom. "By six o'clock I was on my way to Boston to have the film developed and the slides programmed into the computerized slide show. It was tiring, but I think it was worth it." Tom's extra effort to make the slide show special was greatly appreciated.

Tom tried to acknowledge all the help he got from Mr. Frassica, the father of Tracy Frassica of the class of '85. Mr. Frassica graciously donated time and equipment in order to make the slide show the success that it was.

Diane Sanfilippo also had others to thank. "The class of '85 officers were a great help,

especially John Colantoni and Joe Corradino."

In an effort to keep bid prices at the low level of \$55, a unique and clever idea for a fund raiser was conceived. "Sue Kennedy came up with the idea of a tuition raffle," said Diane. "It was a great idea and it went over well. Without the money we raised, the bids would never, ever have been as low as \$55. Sue deserves a lot of credits and thanks."

An undertaking of this size is bound to encounter snags, and this year's JRW was no exception. Diane and her committee tried to have everything in place before school ended last May. However, problems did crop up.

"I thought everything was set by the end of school," said Diane. This proved to be optimistic. First, it appeared that there might be a problem with arranging for buses to the events. Then, it started to look like the committee would have to get another band.

Diane moved quickly to make sure that these problems did not linger. With the help of John Colantoni, the committee made sure that both the band and the buses would be at the right place at the right time.

As the weekend approached, Diane saw other problems arising. "Because of the drinking age, we knew that there would be some problems with the Metro on Thursday night," she said. "We did our best to warn people to be prepared and, for the most part, the evening worked out well."

*See JRW, page 2

PC Grad Ray Flynn Becomes New Boston Mayor

by V.R. Chwostky

The songs were sung and the cheers were heard Tuesday as former PC graduate Raymond L. Flynn won the mayoral election in Boston.

The Boston city councilor defeated opponent Melvin King by a wide margin. It was reported that 66 percent of eligible voters turned out to vote throughout the Boston community.

Born, raised, and still residing in South Boston, Flynn has been referred to as the first mayor from the Irish working class. He will be replacing mayor Kevin White who has been in office for the past 16 years.

Flynn graduated from PC in 1963 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. During his senior year he was co-captain of the basketball team, most valuable player of the NIT tournament and an All-American athletically and academically.

After graduation, Flynn joined the Celtics basketball team for a period of time. Later he attended Harvard University and received a master's degree in education.

Flynn and wife Joyce presently make their home in South Boston with their six children.

NEWS

TV Movie Discussion ABC's *The Day After*

In response to ABC's airing of *The Day After* on November 20, several Providence religious and social organizations have scheduled a community gathering at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, November 21 at St. Martin's Church.

The purpose of the gathering is to allow people a time to express and share what they are feeling about the potential destruction of our planet through nuclear disaster and to decide what they, as citizens of the United States, want to do about it.

The ABC Special about the destruction of Lawrence, Kansas in an all-out nuclear war is a devastating account and is expected to be viewed by more than forty million people. Executives at ABC have called it the most important film they've ever aired.

"We're concerned," said Carole Marshall, one of the organizers of the Providence gathering, "that, without a way to respond, viewers could be thrown into deep despair by seeing *The Day After*. The film makes nuclear holocaust seem inevitable. It is important to remind people that there is still time to prevent nuclear annihilation.

The community gathering on *The Day After* is a carefully facilitated three hour program. During the course of the evening, folks (the goal is 100 attendees) will work in small groups, in pairs, in the group as a whole, and as individuals. Various techniques of interaction and process will be used, including verbal communication, writing, drawing and singing.

* AIESEC continued from page 1

and other related fields was held October 21 and 22, and it involved such speakers - as Ronald Gridwitz, the President of Helene Curtis Industries, George L. Ball, The President of Prudential - Bach Securities Inc. along with many other interesting and informative speakers. All the while, AIESEC members develop organizational skills in planning national conferences and meeting and conversing with top business executives.

AIESEC attracts students with interests outside business too! Biology, English, Computer Science, Liberal Arts, and International Relations members will attest to the availability of openings in Public Relations, Management Information Systems, and Journalism. AIESEC can serve as a worthwhile alternative for students that cannot financially afford or fit semesters studying abroad into their academic schedules.

It does not matter what your

"major" is or what "year" you are in -- you can become a member of AIESEC anytime during your undergraduate career. You can apply for a traineeship abroad whenever you wish (some prefer to do it over the summer; others after graduation.)

If working abroad does not interest you, you can still become involved in the other AIESEC activities (i.e. helping with the Spring Regional Conference to be held in March - planning guest speakers, entertainment, training seminars, duties, you also can help "market" AIESEC to top executives in businesses throughout RI etc.

AIESEC in Rhode Island has consistently been honored as one of the most outstanding chapters in the United States. Colleges and universities such as Brown University and Bryant College are affiliated with AIESEC, and "surprisingly enough" Providence College is listed as one of the "affiliated colleges" in the AIESEC brochures.

Due to the extreme lack of Providence College student and faculty participation with the organization over the years - the general impression that has formulated among most members from the other universities is that "Providence College is weak... not interested." In actuality, the majority of Providence students have not been informed properly of its existence or even any direction towards involvement with the organization.

For information about meetings, membership etc. contact Mary Hanley Box 2201 (immediately). Don't miss the first AIESEC meeting to be held Thursday, November 17, at 7 p.m. - '64 Hall. Members from the Brown

University Chapter will speak in greater detail about AIESEC and answer any questions you may have. You are also welcome to attend Brown's meetings which are held every Thursday at 7 p.m. (short meeting) 295 Angell Street, Providence. (off Thayer Street, near "Steve's" ice cream)

*JRW continued from page 1

The last night of JRW, the formal night, proved very interesting for Diane and her date. "Our bus broke down" she explained, "and I really did have to be there by eight o'clock. I thought I was stuck, but I got another ride. I arrived at the formal in a tow truck." Many people rented limos, but to each his own.

Overall Diane found the whole experience rewarding. "It made me feel good. I was glad everything came off well and was really pleased to be part of a committee that worked so well as a team. There are so many other people I'd like to thank. Even if they don't get the attention they deserve, they know who they are. They have the satisfaction that comes from having completed a job well done. Overall, it was a worthwhile effort."

PART TIME EMPLOYEE wanted to put up posters on campus now and during 1983-84. 2-10 hours/month, \$4.50/hr. Send name, address, phone #, class yr., etc. to Ms. Nisticco, 152 Temple St., #701, New Haven, Ct. 06510.

ATTENTION: \$40 deposit due for Friday, November 18 for SKI TRIP to Sugarloaf, Maine. Last week of X-mas vacation. Contact KEVIN ELLESINE GARY ROSADINO OR DOM CACCIAVELLI at 273-5198 or 273-5306

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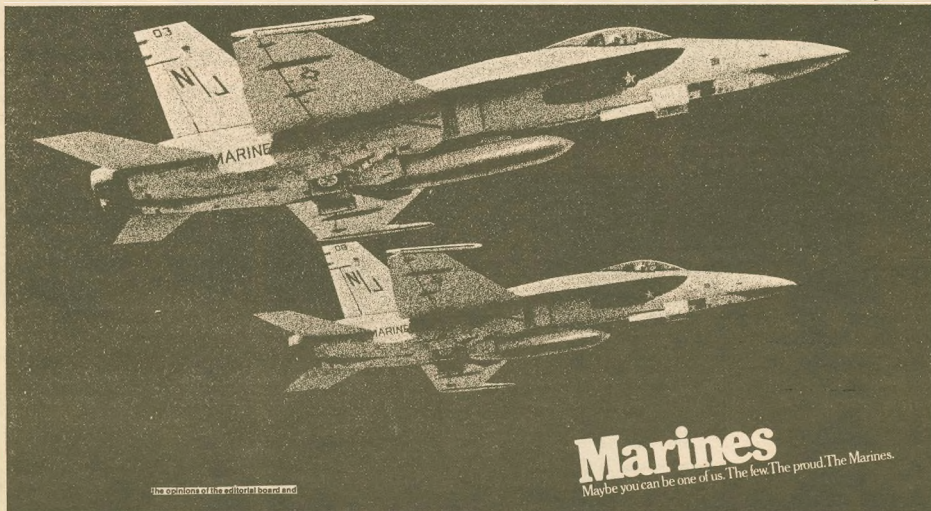
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EDITORIALS

From the Editor's Desk

To Fr. Thomas Peterson, O.P.
and the entire Dominican community:

The Cowl Editorial Board wishes to extend its sincere apologies for the offensive article "Skullucinations" which appeared in the November 10 issue of The Cowl.

Due to a consistency problem in editorial policy, a lack of judgement prevailed, and hence, the article was printed.

May we make clear that the sentiment expressed in the article did not express the opinion of The Cowl Editorial Board, and simply expresses the opinion of one student, Peter Giammarco, '84.

With the institution of a new editorial policy, we are confident that such a mishap will never again discredit the pages of the Providence College Cowl.

Sincerely,
Vera R. Chwostyk
Editor-in-chief

Thanksgiving Thought

by Ted Hodkinson

So often in our materialistic world one hears people complaining about the things that they do not have. "If only I had this, my life would be complete" or "I wish I had all the things that he has". In today's possession oriented world, you hardly ever hear someone giving thanks for what they have.

The term "thanksgiving" seems to have lost all of its meaning. Thanksgiving Day has become just another day off from work or from school. It has become a day to gather together with relatives and friends to talk about all the things that they want for Christmas. If only each person would stop and think for a moment each day about all the good things in their lives, of all the peo-

ple that they love, and all the things that they love doing, then it is certain that they would be much happier.

So often, when a person is giving thanks for all that he has he may neglect to list the most important gift that he has been given: the gift of life. This gift is so basic and fundamental that people often take it for granted. As humans, we are not necessary beings. We were created by God because he wished it. Our lives are a gift; the most important gift of all the ones we have. This Thanksgiving remember that gift, and be thankful for it. Remember that gift of life when you are complaining about some material thing that you wish you had.

I appreciate the gift of my life. It is the nicest present anyone has ever given me.

Power Of Mass Media Truth Or Distorted Facts?

by Dave Preston

The power of the mass media, especially that of television in our society, is wide ranging. Any group with a message to convey or goals to achieve will go to great lengths to gain access to the public mind through the media. These attempts to reach the public with a compelling argument for their cause can unfortunately lead many people to distort an issue.

In America today, supporters of the nuclear freeze have raised distorting the issue to an art. These nuclear freeze groups have appealed exclusively to the heart and totally ignored the mind, thus making the search for a realistic solution to a real problem more difficult.

The use of children to achieve a desired media effect is an old ploy. The backers of a nuclear freeze have made extensive use of youngsters in order to portray their movement as one of innocence and good. Dr. Helen Caldicott, President of the group Physicians for Social Responsibility, is a master at tugging the heartstrings by invoking the innocence of youth. "There are no communist babies or capitalist babies," she piously whines, shamelessly ignoring "grown-up" issues. Anyone with a heart automatically conjures an image of a cute little baby, sighs a sigh and says, "Oh, she's right."

After the mind has a chance to recover though, a logical person would not doubt say: "Oh, she's wrong." Yuri Andropov was not born a communist, but after a few months of youth camp with the Young Pioneers, he was certainly on his way. There is a difference

in the way our two peoples think, and whether for good or ill, it starts early.

Another instance in which children are used as tools by the freeze groups are in seemingly innocuous "teach-ins". In this scenario, a supporter of the freeze comes to the school and fills young impressionable minds with horrific stories of the results of a nuclear conflict. The seven-year-old is naturally frightened to death by this second Halloween.

The reaction of some children to this alleged learning experience (read: brainwashing) was recently videotaped, and aired over cable TV. One child, who was either carried away by the "teach-in" or else a very young judge of what the producers were looking for, related the following incident:

"My mother woke me up from a nightmare," said the little girl. "She said I was saying 'No bomb, no bomb.'"

Oh please! It is not surprising that this girl had such a dream. After being bombarded with daily horror stories designed to create immense fear and discourage reasoning, there could have been no other result. Perhaps this little girl, as well as other Americans vulnerable to this type of trash, should hear another story about children not likely to be told at these "teach-ins."

Reports have filtered out to the West of a new and insidious terrorist tactic employed by the Soviets that is designed to break the will of Afghan rebels. An Afghan couple, having made their way to a refugee camp in Pakistan after Soviet air strikes had

obliterated their village, related the following story: As they made their trek to Pakistan, the five-year-old daughter of the little girl spotted a colorful doll in the distance. This seemed like a divine distraction from the horrors of the war. The girl ran towards the doll. Her parents, remembering too late some stories they had heard about such toys, screamed to their daughter to leave it alone. The girl ignored them and picked up the toy. The doll, planted by Soviet soldiers, blew up in her face. The horrified parents watched as their daughter was killed instantly. So much for Santa Claus in the Soviet Union.

This tale will undoubtedly never be told by freeze supporters to their young audiences. But it is a sad example of how the game can, and does, go both ways. For the children, though, it is no game, and we should not be using them as pawns in our grown-up "games". It does not help them to rest easy, and it does not help us to clearly confront problems.

Distorting issues, manipulating the media and appealing to base emotions are old tactics in the political arena. In fact, it would be incorrect to claim that those who support a freeze are the only ones guilty of distortion. They are not. But those who seek "peace" by clearly confront problems, a great service to their nation, and their cause, if they would start talking about launchers, warheads and people, instead of babies. There can be no solution without a logical approach to the problems, unclouded by deliberately aroused emotions.

One Unique View Of Lebanon

by Paul LaRue

Last week, our brilliant successes in Grenada temporarily overshadowed the disaster in Lebanon. For once, Americans could congratulate themselves on a job well done. The rapidly worsening situation in Lebanon, however, still remains.

Part of the reason why we have suddenly found ourselves in a crisis scenario is that we do not clearly understand the problem and have not considered the extent of our military commitment. Furthermore, there are those among us - students included - who are willing to promote any simplistic solution, no matter how shortsighted it may be. Certainly this attitude is not uncommon here at P.C., or at Brown.

The military situation in Lebanon is actually easy to understand once you know the motives of all those involved. The Israelis in the south want security against attacks by guerrilla units; the Lebanese government in the center wants to rule a united nation; and our government wants it to achieve that objective. We are against us: Druse and Moslem gunmen, who want a greater voice in Lebanese affairs, and the Syrians, who want everything that isn't nailed down. (The P.L.O. split by open rebellion, is not active at this point.)

The most reasonable objective is a unified Lebanese nation ruled by a government in which the Druse and Moslems have a fair share of power. This should satisfy the Lebanese government's desire for stability. The Druse and Moslem Militia should like it - they would help rule the country. Even the Israelis would like no cause to complain; after all, stable governments don't tolerate gun-toting guerrillas, and the Lebanese could thus assure their northern neighbor that there will be no such attacks in the future. In fact, the only country that would not be pleased by this arrangement would be Syria.

Somehow, it does not seem possible that the Syrians can or will accept any settlement which leaves them with less than half of Lebanon. This is mainly due to the nature of their government that is to say imperialist, and overwhelmingly militarist. There can be no negotiating with this power; only only hope lies in a military solution. The only way to achieve this is to leave the Marines free to do their job: to insure stability by eliminating the one threat to that stability.

This plan, on the surface, seems simple enough, and in many ways it is. Certainly it can be no doubt as to the outcome of a U.S. offensive against the Syrian lines: our soldiers would be halfway to Damascus before Tom Brokaw could tell the rest of us that there was a drive on in the first place. The U.S. Marines are an elite fighting unit, and could easily over only hope lies in a military solution. The only way to achieve this is to leave the Marines free to do their job: to insure stability by eliminating the one threat to that stability.

There is one small catch, however: President Reagan alone can order such an attack to be organized. And Reagan, like any other politician in an open society, is ultimately accountable to public opinion. If a small, vocal minority

opposed to our intervention captures and then monopolized debate on the subject, then it will be politically impossible for our President to order what is militarily necessary.

This happened to a great extent during the Vietnam War, when a left wing students made an offensive against North Vietnam nothing more or less than political suicide. The protestors drowned out all dissent on the topic - in the name of peace and freedom. Ultimately, they are responsible for our actions in Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia to barbaric communist tyrants. (Personally, I hope these protestors have nightmares about Pol Pot and boat people drowning in the Pacific for the rest of their lives.)

This tragedy must not take place again; we, as Americans, cannot let it happen. If only would it be morally wrong to abandon the Lebanese people, but it would also be strategic suicide to let Lebanon become a Soviet-Syrian satellite. It would be sheer madness to let a gang of Marxists, radicals, and naive fellow students bully us into surrendering entire people to the Soviet slave system.



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JRW In Review: The Metro



JOHN AND SHERRI: Disco dates'



DRINKING THE night away.



THE ITALIAN STALLION. . .I think I'll keep him!



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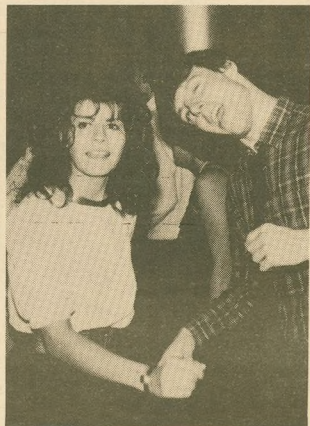
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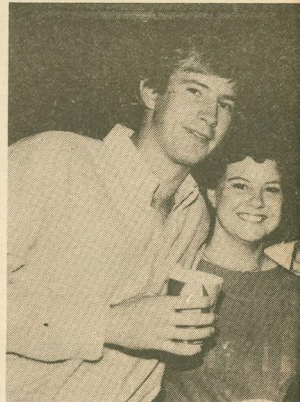
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ISN'T SHE a cutie?



OH YOU'VE GOT to be kidding.



SHARING A quiet moment.

To the Junior R
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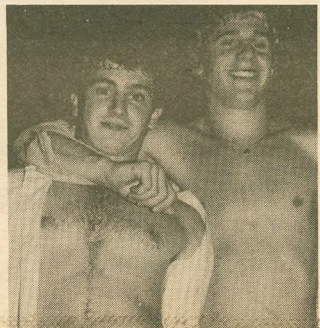
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'85 CHEERS FOR Gordie Milne.



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JOHN TRAVOTA - Eat your heart out!



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COMMENTARY

LETTERS

Being A Friar Is A Good Deal

Dear Editor,

In response to the realistic editorial by Dave Preston in the October 27 issue of the Cowl, we would like to develop certain points raised in the article. Our primary concerns are the unjust privileges and the image of the Friars Club.

The problem with the Friars Club lies, not with their "holier than thou" attitude or the selection process of the Club, but in the "perks" that members take full advantage of. The work done by the Friars Club should be completely voluntary. The motives of the members should be one of service and dedication to the school,

and not their own personal gain (i.e. avoiding the hassles of over-enrollment). While we understand that many students do join the Club with sincere interests, more do not.

One "perk" of the Friars Club that we consider to be completely unfounded is the privilege of early registration. The system of registration should be universal for all students, regardless of club affiliation. We all pay a substantial amount of money to attend PC, thus, all students should have equal opportunity with regards to class selection and registration.

For three and a half years, we have gone through the lengthy and

tiresome steps of class registration, which inevitably includes over-enrollment. In all fairness, part of the registration problem is due to the overcrowding of certain classes. Given the present situation however, the privilege of Friars Club members to register for classes before all other students, is unfair and discriminatory. We would have a much more receptive attitude toward the Friars if this privilege of early registration was surrendered by the Club.

Julia Hasset '84
Maureen Sweeney '84

Skull Kidnapped

Dear Editors:

I read the column by the student known as "Skull" in the November 10 issue of *The Cowl* with dismay. Obviously this poor student is being kept at P.C. against his will. Certainly some unscrupulous friars, in tactics reminiscent of the Middle Ages, kidnapped him and forced him to attend a Catholic college. Moreover these friars must have extorted almost \$10,000 a year from him and his parents to keep him in bondage. (This is analogous to my parents being forced into debt so that I could be a member of Madelyn Murray O'Hare's atheistic organization.)

Clearly, no one in his right mind would freely choose to attend a college whose principles are so inimical to his own. I can only conclude that he has been coerced. It is an outrage! It reminds one of the worst excesses of the Moonies! The American hostages in Iran suffered little in comparison with

this student. Just because the Dominican friars have given up families and salaries, lived in dormitories which are unheated during vacations and labored tirelessly for over sixty years to make Providence College what it is today, they do not have the right to force their beliefs on this student.

I demand that the college officials release this student immediately. In addition, I demand that he be allowed to attend the religion-free state university of his choice. I am starting a petition, "Free the Student Known as Skull Now." Please sign it and give this oppressed student the freedom to leave our campus.

Fr. Matthew Powell, O.P.

The Cowl: How Good A Paper?

Dear Editor,

Last week while tending to some business in the Archives Office, I glanced through some very old editions of *The Cowl* and was informed that it had once been a highly respected and award-winning collegiate publication. The question I pose is: What happened? Considering the last few editions I seriously question whether *The Cowl* is indeed a collegiate newspaper or simply a "slender sheet"; a forum for ludicrous, misinformed, and often thoughtless public sentiment.

For instance, I'm sick of the endless debate over the purpose and validity of the Friars Club. It seems that the main thrust of discussion is derogatory, with little attention to any of the Club's constructive efforts. I've heard all I care to hear about Friar elitism, favoritism, and nepotism but little of their community service; working with the handicapped, assisting with ordinations at the Cathedral, and sponsoring local youth activities.

I'd like to state that I am not a staunch advocate of the Friars Club and all their activities, nor would I ever dream of hopping on their bandwagon. I too agree that their selection process is questionable, and I'm not sure that all the "favors" they enjoy are merited.

However, I do believe that *The Cowl's* coverage of the matter was grossly unfair. Why was a constant influx of negative commentary printed for four consecutive weeks with seemingly little regard for any other viewpoint? I can appreciate constructive criticism, but your printed articles were merely blatant attacks with few viable solutions offered by either *The Cowl* staff or its contributors. If public sentiment is so strong, I suggest that any concerned party present their grievances to either the Dean, Student Congress, or the Friars Club itself. Although I know few Friars personally, I've found the general attitude receptive to alternatives. I'm aware the Student Congress has no direct jurisdiction over the Friars Club but Congress is our voice at P.C. If students ever took the time to vote in elections, this voice would be heard.

Moreover, in a recent edition, almost an entire page was devoted to an article dealing with Friar elitism and favoritism. Yet, on the front page of the same edition, there appeared an article on the Dan McMorro - Steve Carty in-

cident. Isn't this elitism as well? I don't recall reading *Cowl* coverage of any students previously. The fact that McMorro and Carty were Friars Club members seems to have been more of the issue than of any undesirable acts they committed.

To include the whole affair in *The Cowl* was offensive enough but its meticulously detailed account was libelous. Even if one were to argue that the students had a right to be informed, I hardly think it warranted front page coverage.

I have no personal stake in the matter but I am incensed with the injustice to which they were subjected. I do not care to have anyone's dirty laundry hung in the paper because frankly, it stinks. Let's face it, nobody in the Friars' Club is a candidate for canonization or martyrdom but I wouldn't categorize them as being among the damned or "sinful" as some misinformed persons suggest.

As some one pointed out, "Many people have become painfully aware that either you have a white jacket or you don't." I'm very well aware of the fact but by no means painfully. I'm not a Friar and am very content to remain as such. Granted, there are a lot of good people who are Friars and perhaps some of them represent PC's "best" - but remember, there are a lot more equally upstanding "good people" who aren't Friars and we comprise the rest of the "best."

Furthermore, I'm distressed with *The Cowl's* apparent preoccupation with incredibly inane topics and such thought provoking articles as: *Flashdance Fashion; Wasn't Orientation a Bummer;* or the perennial favorite, *Halloween Favorites - What's in it for You.* The article on *scoping* is at all time low. At first glance I thought the first article was tongue-in-cheek, a satiric poke at a silly, common social practice. I honestly couldn't believe what followed. First came *Those Horrible Boys*, followed by *Reasons for Scoping, Alternatives to Scoping, and Legal Aspects of Scoping.* What's next? "A Historical Analysis of Scoping" or perhaps "Philosophical Contemplation of Scoping." Enough is enough! If you're mature enough, laugh it off and take into consideration the feeble mind from whence it came.

Not only do I resent condescending and patronizing articles, but I'm disappointed with the paper's

lack of important issues that effect each of us as students and adults in society. I don't advocate a morose or moribund newspaper, but simply a balance of informative journalism with added satires and editorials. I'd like to see qualitative reporting, not quantitative idle gossip. When presenting an issue, how about covering all aspects in one comprehensive article to avoid the inevitable scandal and questioning of a weakly constructed article. I realize the problems facing an overworked and understaffed organization. I'd love to be proud of my college's newspaper, but should it continue in the same vein, I will simply assert my individual right of censorship and not read *The Cowl* at all.

Franco Beneduce '84

Dominican Discontent

Dear Editor:

I am deeply offended by the defamation of my faith, that of my Evangelical brothers and sisters, of my Jewish friends and even that of the adherents of Islam that appeared in *Skull's* tirade of the November 10 *Cowl*, not to mention the barbs the Dominican Community teaching at this College received in that same piece.

I don't know which is worse, the sophomoric mockery of religion that would not be tolerated in any secular

newspaper, or the irresponsible journalism and editorial bad taste that allowed it to be published.

If *The Cowl's* circulation were larger I am certain that this column would attract the attention of the members of the Catholic League for Civil Rights and the Anti Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith, whose lawyers might well consider legal action.

Very truly yours

Giles R. Dimock, O.P.
Chairman / Religious Studies Department



AN OPEN LETTER TO THE WOMEN AT PC

Women of PC be recognized! Wake up! Stand up for what you know is right!

You hear a lot of talk on campus these days about the FRIARS CLUB. Some students are for it, others are against it. So be it. We are not entering into that controversy. We want to draw your attention to another group. A group of men. An exclusive group of men. A group that discriminates. They won't allow women to join! Who are they? They are the men of Friar Council Knights of Columbus.

Who do they think they are? Or better, who are they? What do they do? What's so great about the "KofC"?

The KofC -- specifically Friar Council KofC -- is a group of men who are practising Catholic men. They number -- on campus -- about 160. They hold 4 blood drives a year that helps save lives. They are dedicated to the pro-life movement that speaks out on the sacredness of human life. They march once a year in D.C. to prove their point. They have a program going at PC to assist the elderly in the neighborhood around PC. They have a visitation program going at the VA hospital. They Serve the campus Masses at PC. They hold an annual Easter egg hunt for the youngsters in the neighborhood. They participate in a State wide Tootsie Roll drive to help the retarded. They donate a lot of money to charities. They have a lot of Fraternal activities for the members of the council: outings, trips, socials and an annual Fraternity Night Award social. They are probably doing more than any other single group on campus. Yet they don't receive a penny from Student Congress. And they don't want to. That's why they can discriminate. Their revenue is from members' dues and various fund raising projects such as the Halloween tunnels. Their principles are Charity, Unity, Fraternity and Patriotism. They are a Catholic group that take their faith seriously. And lastly, they are the only Fraternity at PC.

WOMEN OF PC WAKE UP!

Unite! Join the only Sorority at PC! Join a group of women who can do everything that the KofC is doing -- except we can do better. Join the DofI at PC: St. Catherine of Siena Circle DofI.

St. Catherine of Siena Circle DofI (Daughters of Isabella) was founded at PC in 1982. We began as a group of women at PC who were known previously as "The Ladies Auxiliary to Friar Council KofC". History repeats itself. The first Circle of the DofI began as a "Ladies Auxiliary" to a KofC Council in New Haven in 1897.

WE PROTESTED. We got tired of doing "women's work": putting on their make-up for the Halloween Tunnels, fixing their trays of food for their fraternal socials to which we could not be invited. So we decided to form a SEPARATE BUT EQUAL ORGANIZATION.

We found one that already existed founded on the same principles as the KofC: The DofI. The DofI are founded on the principles of Charity, Unity, Sorority and Patriotism. It has its own secret ceremonials of initiation too. The DofI is the women's answer to the KofC. St. Catherine of Siena Circle DofI is a history maker. It is the FIRST College Circle of the DofI. (The KofC have about 60 college Councils in America).

WOMEN OF PC WAKE UP! We admit that the KofC is a great organization -- for men. But we have the potential to be far greater. But we need members. We need women -- practising Catholic women who take their faith seriously. Women willing to join other women at PC dedicated to CHARITY, UNITY AND SORORITY.

The eyes of two nations are watching the women of PC. More than 1,300 Circles of the DofI in the United States and Canada are watching the fate and future of St. Catherine of Siena Circle -- the FIRST COLLEGE CIRCLE in the DofI's History.

Why the name "Daughters of Isabella"? We are under the patronage of Queen Isabella I of Spain -- the woman responsible for Columbus' success! Had it not been for Isabella, Columbus more likely than not would have died on the docks in Spain.

The KofC is firmly established in the "new world" -- the world financed by Isabella. We think it's high time that we took our rightful place in "the new world" as a group of dedicated Catholic women: the DofI.

Want to know more about us? Our goals? Plans?

Attend St. Catherine of Siena Circle DofI "Candidate's Night" on Monday, November 28 at 7:00 p.m. in the Colonel's Corner. Refreshments will be served. It will be a brief but very informative meeting. It could be the most important meeting you ever attended at PC.

PS.

Women only!

SPORTS

Club Football

The Fighting Friars closed out their season Saturday at Hendricks Field with a 16-9 victory over defending national club champion Bentley. PC finished at 5-4.

Jim McLean tied the score at six with a first quarter score. McLean ran in a TD from the one. First year quarterback Kevin DeLaine threw a 53-yard TD pass and PC tackled the opposing quarterback in the end zone for the other scores.

DeLaine had 168 yards passing with only six completions. Gary Rosadino led Friar rushers with 44 yards in 16 attempts.

Racquetball

The Undefeated (3-0) racquetball club will be hosting a tournament this Saturday and Sunday in the Peterson Recreation Center. PC will take on West Point, Buffalo, and New Paltz in the two-day event that begins Saturday at 10 a.m. Show your support.

Women's Volleyball

The V-ballsers split over the weekend, playing small-college Juniata 15-5, 15-13, 15-2, and losing to nationally ranked Penn St. 5-15, 14-16, 9-15. They are now looking forward to the...

Big East Volleyball Preview

The Tourney seeds were given out earlier this week for the Big East Championship Event to be held at Alumni Hall Saturday and Sunday. The winner of the whole thing will advance to the NCAA Tourney.

The seeds are:

1. Pittsburgh (27-10) Group A
2. Providence (34-12) Group B
3. Georgetown (16-18) Group B
4. Villanova (26-16) Group A
5. Seton Hall (20-24) Group A
6. Connecticut (15-16) Group B
7. Syracuse (11-21) Group B
8. Boston College (7-20) Group A

As you can see the teams are divided into pools and there is Round-Robin play within these pools. It will be the best two-out-of-three matches wins.

There will be six different starting times for matches on Saturday to determine who the top two teams in each group are.

The Winner of Group A will take on the runner-up of Group B on Sunday, and the Winner of Group B will take on the runner-up of Group A, also on Sunday. Then, at 2 p.m., the winners of those semi-final matches will play in the final.

Pittsburgh, of course, is judged

to be the favorite for the title. Pitt is the defending champion. The Lady Panthers won no fewer than four invitational tourney championships during the season.

Watch out for Villanova. The Wildcats have won 19 of their last 24 matches. It is the most competitive field. The reward of an automatic berth in the NCAA's should be incentive enough.

Men's Soccer Preview

PC is entered automatically in the 2nd round matchup at UConn. The Huskies will be looking to avenge their only New England loss in four years or since 1979. They are currently 14-8-1.

The winner of this match will advance to the round of eight, where they will be part of a pool that the NCAA committee will select from. Another New York area semi will be taking place Sunday when the Harvard College Warriors take on the Columbia Lions. The Lions are ranked No. 1 in the country and have not lost a match this season. They'll take on Brown before the tourney match.

Connecticut, by the way, is on a hot streak, having beaten Brown 3-1 at Brown and capturing the Big East tourney over the weekend. They sneaked past Boston College 1-0 and drilled Syracuse 5-1 to take the title. In

the BC game, UC scored with just six minutes remaining in the contest.

Big East Men's Basketball PreSeason Poll of Coaches

1. Georgetown (7) 22-10
2. Boston College(2) 25-7
3. Villanova 24-8
4. Syracuse 21-10
5. St. John's 28-5
6. Pittsburgh 21-15
7. Connecticut 12-16
8. Providence 12-19
9. Seton Hall 6-23

The records shown are the final 1982-1983 season numbers. Patrick Ewing was picked as pre-season player of the year and Dwayne "Pearl" Washington was named as pre-season "Rookie" of the year.

Men's Soccer Vital Stats

The vital stat is that PC has scored 59 goals and have given up 14. They had seven straight shutouts from October 11-November 1st and were picked the No. 1 seed in this area because, as NCAA Selection head Tom Griffith said, "they had the best won-loss record and the strength of their schedule was good. All in all, they beat the teams that they were up against in the selection process and deserved the bid."

X-Country Aims For NCAA Title Nov. 21

*continued from page 12

everyone expect himself and Coach Bob Amato.

"Andrew's training runs have indicated something special for a while. There are just a few things we must work on," Coach Amato said, "to complete his preparations for the NCAAs." Brother Bill Wynn agreed with these sentiments.

Richard Mulligan was once again mysteriously out of form in 32nd place. He stated: "I can't understand it. I've been going to bed very early recently, and have had nothing to distract me. However, it was very cold today. I threw my gloves away too early and I think this cost me at least 20 paces."

Whether Mulligan's argument has any real evidence is a matter of debate. But something is wrong!

As an Irish senior International, a top five playing should have been a mere formality to him.

First-year student Brian Jaeger, the reigning American high school two-mile champion, performed below par. He's obviously suffering from the many races he's encountered at PC this year.

Meanwhile, Mike Capper, ranked the No. 4 junior in Europe over 5000 metres, was obviously finished way down the field due to a severe case of laryngitis he picked up in midweek.

Seniors Mike Arpin and John Norton performed commendably in their first appearance in the race, finishing 127th and 201st respectively.

In the final analysis, it was

discovers that PC lost the team crown they have held for the last two years, but this was obviously due more to bad luck than anything else. The key to all this was mentioned by Richard Mulligan. He said, "In October, O'Flinn, Roman, Capper, and I, all beat a guy from URI by over half-a-minute and we were literally cruising round. The same guy finished eighth today!"

Foot Notes... Steve Binns, ranked 12th in the world last year over 10,000 metres, was still unable to compete due to chronic sinus problems he has been suffering from. The former junior World Champion and schoolholder, over 5000 metres, hopes to return to competition in February.

Friars To Finally Finish Fifth

*continued from page 12

forwards Dwayne McClain and Ed Pinkney and guard Gary McLain, not to mention recruited guard Harold Jensen.

Pittsburgh looks awfully good. Mr. "one-man team," Clyde Vaughan, is back. The 6-5 senior will be aided by almost all of last year's team and first-year players Curtis Adams and Marlon Ferguson. They are so good, they can start right away.

PC will finish ahead of St. John's, Syracuse, Connecticut, and Seton Hall, for the following reasons.

First of all, with the exception of UConn, these teams lost their heart and soul to grants. St. John's no longer has David Russell, Billy Goodwin, and point guard Bob Kelly. Syracuse no longer can rely on Tom Brasler, Erich Santifer, and Leo Rautins.

Now, the students they're replacing them with aren't bad (i.e. St. John's Redmen have Slick Willie Glass and Mike Moses to help All-American Chris Mullin and the Orangemen have Dwayne "Pearl" Washington), but they're too young and not good enough.

The way it looks here, PC should be able to at least split with these teams — unless a marked improvement over the past few years. (In fact, SU is the only school PC hasn't beaten as a member of the Big East.)

And, by splitting the season series with Villanova, Pitt, St. John's, Syracuse, and Connecticut, they can finish 7-9 in the conference, at least. It won't be easy, but they can do it.

The rest of this season's games are at home, except an away contest with Dayton, so with a 7-9 record should be a winning one.

Let's say 17-10 or 16-11 look about right. That would be outstanding.

It should be repeated that this is not being too optimistic. Barring injuries and any unforeseen circumstances, they should be at least five games above .500 when the regular season closes in March. If they have that kind of record and they play well in the post-season tourney, an NIT bid isn't out of the question.

Last year, some blockhead picked PC to finish fifth and he had no right to this year, he thinks he does.

FRIAR FACTS...Sophomore Alan Roth did not play Saturday because of tightened calf muscles. Mullane reports that he has played well in practices...Sweden led Seton Hall 74-69 on Friday night, shooting 30 of 35 from the foul line. The Pirates are still hurting...Thorpe was picked on the conference's pre-season season team by the coaches...Ewing, Pinkney, Mullin, and Adams were all unanimous first-team selections. Murphy was the other first-team member...Thorpe, Vaughan, McClain, Michael Jackson, and Earl Kelley of UConn made up the second team...The Friar's season opens Monday, November 28th at 8 p.m. against Brown at the Civic Center. It will be the first of nine games before the new year. All of them will be non-conference games at home.

Meet Lady Friar Star Senior Jackie Gladu

by Diane Durante

Senior Jackie Gladu is perhaps one of the most talented women athletes PC has ever known. Not only is she the star of the women's Field Hockey team (which placed 3rd in the ECAC championship this year), but she also excels in ice hockey and softball.

She has been a member of all three teams here at Providence. When asked which sport she enjoys the most, Jackie does not commit herself.

"I like them all about the same. I really can't choose," she said.

However, she does consider field hockey to be her strongest sport. And it was because of this forte that she was named the 1981 PC "Female Athlete of the Year." She had been the leading field hockey scorer for two consecutive years and ranks third on all-time career scoring list.

Jackie's hometown is West Newton, MA, where she attended Newton High School. She played on the Varsity Field Hockey team from her sophomore year on. Prior to this, she had no experience in the sport.

She was honored with an invitation to a field hockey training session in Colorado this past summer. It was held in the Olympic Development Center, the Women's National team was chosen at this time.

Jackie says golf is a favorite hobby of hers, she tries to play as often as possible (which is difficult considering her heavy schedule).

A business-management major, she is pointing towards graduate



JACKIE GLADU

school for next year. She says she would like to do some coaching before settling down in a job related to her major.

Jackie was pleased with the team's performance this year and was happy with the Lady Friars' third place finish in the ECAC competition.

"It's really fun. Our team is close and we have a good time playing. I will miss being a part of it."

PC will surely miss her next year. The Lady Friars look forward to her performance as the rest of the academic year.

THE BIG EAST PREDICTIONS

1. Georgetown
2. Boston College
3. Villanova
4. Pittsburgh
5. Providence
6. St. John's
7. Syracuse
8. Connecticut
9. Seton Hall

NEXT!

The next issue of *The Owl* will be the Winter Sports Special. The publication date is December 9, 1983. It will be exciting and some of it will be in color! Don't miss it!

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE NON-DISCRIMINATORY POLICY

Providence College admits students of any race, color, sex, creed, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students of the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, creed, national and ethnic origin in administration of its education policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs.

Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Affirmative Action Officer
Harkins, Room 342, Providence College



Providence College is an active member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

SPORTS

THE BIG EAST
CONFERENCE

PC Earns NCAA Tourney Berth, Huskies Seek Revenge On Sunday

by Richard Testa

By now, you must have heard the news: the Friar men's soccer team has been given the No. 1 seed in the New York - New England Region of the 1983 NCAA Soccer Tournament.

Because of the lack of stands and space surrounding Glay Field, PC must play at the home field of their opponent, the University of Connecticut Huskies, this Sunday at noon.

"It really is a shame we have to play them there," head coach Bill Doyle said Monday, "because the last time we played them here (at 3-0 Providence victory Oct. 26) the support of the students gave us a real lift."

"Now we'll have to play before their crowd of 8,000," coach Doyle said with a smile. "Yet, he isn't complaining. The Friars are 13-2-2 and will be making their first-ever NCAA appearance. He couldn't be happier."

"I'm very pleased with being placed No. 1," he said. "I didn't know if we'd get that. But they (the NCAA committee) said 'you beat everyone you were supposed to beat.'"

"I think we deserved it. I wasn't sure what the committee would be looking for. I was apprehensive."

The only reason PC was unsure of a bid was because they lost to Syracuse, 4-3, last Friday in the Big East Tourney. (Ironically enough, that game was played at UConn's Memorial Field in Storrs, the site of Sunday's game.)

The Friars came back three times to tie the Orange, yet could not move ahead. SU's Saied Nikah won the match when he turned a rebound off goalie Peter Rothman into a goal at 91:06 (7:53 remaining in the game.)

PC's scores were by senior forward Ralph D'Andrea (from Brendan Lynch), senior captain Matt Gilbride (from Eric

LaBranche), and junior Art Podorski (from D'Andrea). The score was tied at one at the half.

Some figures from the game: PC had the advantage in shots on goal 12-7, cornerkicks 5-0, and were called offside only three times. SU committed 23 fouls to PC's 8.

Some facts about the game: two of Providence's key players, sweeper Marty Hayes and stopped Matt Gilbride, had suffered injuries during the previous week and played at less than full strength.

How else can you account for four goals scored, Doyle wondered out loud, when you only gave up ten goals the whole season?

"If we play our disciplined, unselfish game, we can play with anybody," coach Doyle said. "You know, I'm just happy we've got the opportunity -- I'm happy for the lads."



SOPHOMORE GUARD Harold Starks had control of the ball and the game Saturday night as he led the Friars en route to their 76-65 win over Sweden. "Quick-quick" is coach Joe Mullaney's description of the spark plug. Photo by Maria Benescheck.

Men's Skaters Halt Ice

by Toby Shea

The Providence College hockey team bounced back from two losses this past week, scoring four goals in the final period to take a 6-3 come-from-behind victory from Division II Merrimack College on Monday night.

With 13 minutes remaining in the third period, a tough Merrimack team held a 3-2 edge and had the momentum.

"We were discouraged for a while, but when we had to play well," we did," said coach Steve Stirling. "We knew we were in trouble, so we started to pour it on."

The goal that tied the game came on a Friar power-play at 6:57 and was scored by the catalyst of the offense, Gates Orlando. Orlando got the puck at the left face-off area on a pass from Steve Bianchi.

As he received the puck, he spun and sent a low, hard wrist shot on net. The Warrior goalie went down on his knees to stop it, but it was too late. Steve Rooney got the other assist. That was the turning point of the game.

"If they (Merrimack) had killed that power-play, it was over," commented Stirling. "They had the momentum and were playing hard."

The winning goal for PC was scored by sophomore Artie Yeomeklakis from Tim Army and

John Deasey. Army played a fine hustling game, chalking up four assists to spark the Friar scoring attack.

Army gave the puck to Yeomeklakis in front of the net, about twenty feet away. Yeomeklakis didn't wait to stop the puck before bending a slapshot into the lower left corner.

"Army made a great pass, but Artie made an even better shot," Stirling said. "He did the smart thing by getting the shot off quickly."

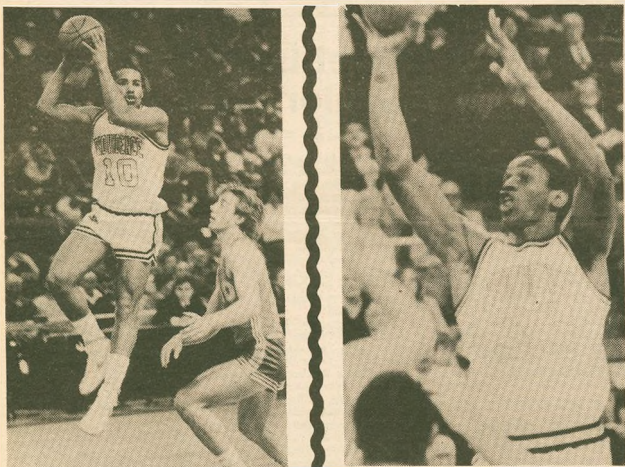
John Deasey gave the Friars a 5-3 lead at 15:05. Peter Taglianetti took a slapshot from the point that hit the goalie's right pad a came out about six feet. The only person anywhere near the goal was Deasey.

Chris Terrier was consistently tough in goal for the Friars. A sophomore, he finished the game with 28 saves, fending off good Merrimack pressure throughout the game.

Nowel Catterall had the only goal of the first period and Deasey gave PC a 2-0 lead just 1:40 into the second period.

"In both (previous) losses, we played well for two periods," Stirling said. "The difference tonight was when the score was tied, we made no mistakes."

The Friars are now 5-4. Their next home game is at the Providence Civic Center against team USA on Nov. 23.



SOPHOMORE GUARD DONALD BROWN (left) and senior All-American candidate **Otis Thorpe** controlled the ball and the game against the Swedish National. (Photos by Maria Benescheck.)

Basketball Friars Beat Sweden, Fifth Place Finish Is In Sight

by Richard Testa

Since all of the pre-season basketball magazines are picking the Friar men's team to finish eighth or ninth in the Big East (out of nine teams), the last thing you need to read in the Cow is the same prediction.

So, for that reason and a few others that follow, this observer sees PC finishing fifth.

Anyway, the Friars played well Saturday night in their exhibition contest with the Swedish National Team. They beat them handily 76-65 after a sparse crowd of 4,610 at the Civic Center. PC jumped out to a 8-0 lead and was never headed.

Senior center Otis Thorpe (16 points and 10 rebounds) and company played relaxed and in high-spirits. In fact, Thorpe's take-charge attitude, more clearly in evidence, it seems, now that he is captain, will probably be THE plus of the early season. "OT" looks spectacular. He is the Friar ALL-American.

"I'm very pleased by the effort," said Friar head coach Joe Mullaney. "We're working hard

than last year (in practice) and it showed."

"Otis played very well on defense, on the boards, and offensively around the basket. Everyone played well."

PC led by eight at the half, 39-31, and steadily increased their lead. When sophomore guard Donnie Brown threw in an 18-footer with a little more than 11 minutes remaining, the Friars were up 61-41 and en route to an easy win.

What can we expect from this team, made up of three seniors, three juniors, four sophomores and four first-year students?

Well, for the past few weeks, newspapers and radio programs have had the "experts" look over the Big East and other conferences around the country and discuss the teams' makeups.

All of the reports (and the word "all" is purposely emphasized) have closed their Big East discussions with the phrase: "and Connecticut, Providence, and Seton Hall don't figure to do much this year."

It has been annoyingly

repetitive.

Georgetown, of course, will finish first. Seven-foot center Patrick Ewing returns with his 17.7 points per game average and his 10.2 rebounds per game. Ewing's returning teammates, including forwards David Wingate, Bill Martin, and guards Michael Jackson, Horace Broadnax, Fred Brown, and Gene Smith, will make coach John Thompson's job a lot easier.

Add to that list high school All-Americans Reggie Williams and Michael Graham and you have an NCAA title contender.

Boston College is the second best team in the Big East because everyone's back except center John Garriss. Coach Gary Williams isn't worried. Guard Michael Adams and forward Jay Murphy return to a NCAA tourney team.

Villanova lost center John Pinone and guard Stewart Granger to graduation, yet they'll still finish third. And why not? Coach Rollie Massimino still has

*See Basketball Friars

page 11

O'Flynn Wins IC4A

by Paul Weller

Another chapter of the "Richard O'Flynn Running Story" was completed on Saturday in the bleak icy-cold conditions of Lehigh, Pennsylvania at the IC4A Championships.

The modest Irishman, who characteristically lists his feet rather than his mouth do the talking, pulled away from the class field after just 2 1/2 miles and maintained his form to the tape, nearly half-a-minute clear of his nearest pursuer.

The victory was virtually the last piece of the jigsaw that he has been quietly fitting into place this year, the only blemish being his 3rd place in the Big East where he was ill.

Bubbling with enthusiasm after

the race, O'Flynn claims that he is now looking forward to the NCAA's over the same course next week, the Irish Inter-Counties at Christmas, some top class indoor meets in the New Year, the Irish and World Cross-Country Championships in March, and then the Olympics in July... he should have no problem holding his form for this length of time!

O'Flynn's performance should not be allowed to overshadow the efforts of former Irish Junior Cross-Country champion Andy Ronan, who finished in fourth place. Andy's drastic progression in form this year has been a revelation and a surprise to all.

*See X-Country on page 11

This Headline Is OK

This is an apology and we hope you accept it. Yet, due to circumstances beyond our control (and we're sure you've seen that phrase somewhere before), two headlines were quite unmistakably full of mistakes.

If you will take a look back at last week's issue, the headlines should have read: "Seeded 1st in the Big East" on page 12 and "Almost Too Good" on page 11.

If you did not receive a copy or did not notice the errors, stop by the Cow Office, because we have heard the issue is quickly becoming a collector's item (much like baseball cards are sought after when they contain errors.)

Then again, maybe it won't.

Sincerely
Christine M. Merlo
Richard L. Testa