



Cowl Photo by Rick Parsons

Herb DeSimone 'Raps and Taps'

DeSimone Youth Hold "Rap and Tap" Session

Free beer, music, and politics were offered last Thursday by Herbert De Simone, Republican candidate for governor of Rhode Island.

In an attempt to "reach" the potential voters of Providence College, a "rap and tap" session, sponsored by the 24 member "P.C. Youth for DeSimone" organization, was held in the Student Union. About 150 thirsty students assembled in a party atmosphere to drink, and listen to Mr. DeSimone's informal campaign speech. Upon his arrival, Mr. DeSimone made it clear that he was present in order to: "seek support, seek help, and have a darn good time."

Mr. DeSimone began a brief and informal address by recognizing the need for improved government communication with the youth of Rhode Island. He criticized the present state government as lacking "willing to listen people" and promised to change things, if elected this November. He also spoke of the current "brain drain" in Rhode Island which involves the

exodus of state-educated students to other parts of the country. Evidently, Mr. DeSimone sees this as an insult to Rhode Island's institutions of higher education. He supports legislation to improve the present educational situation and would like to see increased government funding towards Rhode Island's colleges and universities in the future. He then outlined his proposed legislation for welfare reform and environmental protection, and took questions from the floor.

When asked about the legalization of marijuana, Mr. DeSimone revealed that, in his opinion: "it makes no difference." He has neither supported, nor opposed marijuana legislation in the past. When asked for his position concerning the war in Vietnam, he admitted simply: "I just don't know." He indicated that he would like to see an end to the fighting, but remained unsure of how and when an end to the war could be effectively implemented. As candidate for governor, he is primarily concerned with the more immediate problems of Rhode Island.

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Fall Trout Fishing Reported Excellent

Trout stocking for 1972 was completed Sept. 22 by the State Department of Natural Resources with the release of several thousand brook trout to ponds and streams.

Prospects for late season anglers are reported as very good. Stream fishermen will find water levels higher than usual. Since this has also been true during the summer months, water temperatures have been relatively low, improving the chance of holdover from earlier stockings.

Areas stocked are: Silver Spring Lake, North Kingstown; Beaver River and Carolina Trout Pond in Richmond; Falls and Flat River, West Greenwich and Exeter; Wood River in Exeter and Hopkinton; Deep Pond, Arcadia; Olney Pond, Lincoln; Melville Pond, Portsmouth; Moosup River, Coventry; Dolly Cole and Ponagansett in Foster; Spring Grove Pond, Glocester; Round Top Pond, Burrillville.

Russell Raps on Race Tonight Portable Circus Antics Mon.

Between rapping with Bill Russell and frolicking to the antics of the Portable Circus, social life and opportunity for a relaxing evening should noticeably improve this week.

Russell, primarily known for the success of the Celtics through the years, now is more concerned with delivering his message of concern for the health of the nation. To this end, he will deliver an address and respond to questions in the Multi-purpose room tonight at 8 p.m.

As a basketball player his record is unmatched. Russell is recognized for his leadership of the Boston Celtics and their string of world championships. He was the first player-coach in Boston Celtics history as well as the first black to manage full-time in a major sport. In 1968, Sports Illustrated named him Sportsman of the Year and in 1970 the same magazine named his Athlete of the Decade.

Since his retirement, Russell's interests have left the basketball court. Now his area of concentration lies in the challenge to the young, the college educated people and others who will make America what it will be tomorrow. "This is the greatest college generation in this country's history," he says, "because it has become involved in people."

Russell's feelings for this country cannot be doubted. He feels, "This is a great, great

country — it can be even greater...For this country to be as great as it can be, I would die..." Russell writes on race, "If someone could find a way to make a profit out of better race relationships, it would be solved in four or five days, or a couple of weeks at the most."

Outspoken yet congenial Bill Russell will indeed prove to be interesting and worthwhile to hear.

The Portable Circus is a group of four performers who through a series of lively comedy sketches examines the effects television, the universal medium, has on all of us. They will perform on Monday, Oct. 15 in the Multi-Purpose Room of the College Union at 8 p.m.

Their approach is one of light comedy with biting satire, they concentrate their heaviest fire on social and cultural issues. Portable Circus was formed in 1969 at Trinity College in Hartford as an under graduate improvisational comedy group. They have appeared successfully in concert at colleges in more than twenty states and have also performed on many television shows. Dave McCreight, Assistant Director at the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, says of their performance, "Their performance was excellent, alive, moving, fast, accurate, and of course, funny...not just my opinion, but the opinion of all who attended."

Performers include Chip Keyes, Jeffrey Lipka, Marsha Meyers and Mark Williams. George Sherman is the director-writer for Portable



A Rap with Bill Russell

Circus. He directed the world premier of Jules Feiffers Little Murders in New York starring Elliot Gould.

Intern Program Seeks Summer Employment for Undergraduates

Among the myriad of little known organizations on campus is the Intern Program. Started in 1967 as the Management Intern Program, with the slight name change occurring last year, it tries to find career related summer jobs for students here at Providence College. The Program is supported by the Placement Center and run by the students. The bulk of the work is done by a staff of five seniors (assisted by talented undergraduates.)

What they do is contact a list of firms, explaining the set up of the program. Those firms which are interested in hiring through the program are visited by pairs of students who are given exact requirements by the perspective employers. A list of career related jobs is then advertised to the student body. Those are interested are then interviewed by students in the Program. Acceptable students are then recommended to the firm which makes its final decision.

Last summer was the most successful the Program has ever encountered. It succeeded in placing eighteen students in summer jobs. This is an all time high for the Program and a fantastic increase over the four jobs found during a somewhat lame duck year the summer before. Among these jobs were two in banking, two in merchandising, two accountants and one dental assistant who now has plans for a future in dentistry. Two of the principal organizers of the program, Wayne Brown and Mike Allen worked in marketing research for the R.I. transit authority and were recently recognized by the Providence Journal for their work. A followup on these jobs showed almost one hundred per cent approval by the employers for the students.

Despite all the evident advantages of this program, it still suffers from lack of student concern. With the graduation of the seniors, the program is in need of

help in order to survive the coming years. Any student interested in the program is asked to please contact the Placement center. Increased student concern can result in expanding the Program, both in number of jobs and areas in which jobs are available. It is hoped to get more out of state jobs for those residents who will be returning home.

This Program receives no financial aid from the college. It has applied to the Board of Governors with no results as yet. The stamps, the money for gas to interview interested firms and other expenses came out of the pocket of the organizers.

An open house concerning careers in Government will be held in the lounge of the union on Thursday, October 19 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given on October 20 at 1:30 in the Harkins auditorium. Applications should be picked up at the Counseling Center and filled out in advance.

Those interested in taking the Foreign Service Officer Examination should pick up an application booklet in the career planning library. This will be offered only once this year, on December 2, and the deadline for applications is October 21.

N.E.T.C. to Sponsor Three Day Conference

The New England Theatre Conference (NETC) is offering three days of workshops, panels, lectures, performances and social events Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 13, 14, and 15. All activities will be held at Rhode Island College topped off by a Sunday morning tour and discussion at Trinity Square Repertory Company's newly renovated Majestic Theatre in Downtown Providence.

The Conference is open to the public at a \$3.00 fee for NETC members and \$5.00 for non-members. An additional \$4.00 is being applied for the Conference Luncheon on Saturday.

Included on the calendar of events are discussions and workshops on professional, community, and educational theatre. Special panel discussions

will consider theatre funding, technical developments, new plays, the regional theatre movement in the United States, children's theatre, improvisational techniques, and other subjects of interest to the theatre enthusiasts.

Highlighting the three-days of activities are a Saturday evening cocktail party followed by a performance of Trinity Square's School for Wives at Roberts College on the RIC campus. The performance is included in the overall fee for the Conference. However, those not attending the other events may purchase individual tickets at the door at \$3.00 (general) and \$2.00 (students).

Further information on NETC happenings may be secured by telephoning R.I. College (401) 831-6600, extension 271.

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR

It's been a long weekend. A three day weekend to be precise. Not an official school vacation necessitating the closing of the school, just a three day weekend with a good number of people remaining on campus with very little to do.

Unfortunately, the Rathskellar was closed, not that there seemed to be little demand for it, to the contrary, people were asking why it was closed. The library was again on restricted hours, (no Friday nights for example), even though midterms are coming and some might have wanted to get in a few extra hours at the reference works. If one wanted to play pool it was possible, and it was possible to get a quick bite to eat at Mural lounge. The Film Society, to its credit, was willing to neglect the vacation and continued to offer its weekend film offerings. But outside of that and one other attraction, the Wooden Naval one night, if you wanted to find something to do, it was catch as one can.

Something is wrong. It can be claimed that there was nothing open because no one was around, but this gets into a which came first type of thing, the chicken or the egg. If there were more things on a weekend like this to do, would as many people go home? Are we such a regionalized college that on a three day weekend all can go home and are expected to go home? This to me says to those from outside the area, that there is no reason to come here. That's dumb!

Michael J. Donohue

Marijuana?

On Thursday afternoon, amid the fun-loving flow of beer and political rhetoric, a subject was brought up, which might have shocked Providence College out of its innocence and which is undoubtedly on the minds of students, faculty, administrators, police departments and cigarette companies: the legalization of Marijuana.

The setting was the "DeSimone Rap and Tap" rally. The answer to the question of whether Marijuana should be legalized was given by Herbert DeSimone, Republican candidate for governor of Rhode Island. He said: "it makes no difference." And does it?

In the near future, it is not totally unforeseeable that the lobby in Congress for cigarette manufacturers will push for such legalization. Such a move on their part would be totally consistent with the American economic system and with the American Dream. Chances are, their profits would double (at least); chairmen of the Boards would drive bigger cars; and half the people in the United States would be allowed to enjoy a pleasure, without guilt, which they have experienced for more than five years.

Consider for a moment the inconsistency of some of the laws which now forbid the smoking of Marijuana. It is illegal to smoke alone, or with friends, in one's own home, if one is busted. Seemingly, though, at a concert, where half the crowd is smoking Marijuana, no one is busted, and it is legal.

From all appearances, and through many medical reports, it seems that smoking Marijuana is amazingly similar to drinking alcohol. Yet, one only needs to be 18 in this state to "put on a face" every night at a local bar. Or, perhaps, alcohol is legal because middle class America is so addicted to it.

Think hard America!

P.C. FILM SOCIETY

Coming Attractions

Oct. 13-14

CASINO ROYALE

Another great James Bond thriller — this time made without Sean Connery — and starring Woody Allen, Peter Sellers, and many others.

Oct. 15

UGETSU

A 16th century Japanese legend of two peasant neighbors visualized by Mizoguchi.

Oct. 17

SEA HAWK

Errol Flynn stars as the ex-captain blood storming the sea in quest of his fair lady's honor.

P.C. THEATRE ARTS PRESENTS

L U V

By Murray Schisgal

Tuesday, Oct. 10 —
to — Sunday, Oct. 15

8:00 p.m.

in the Friar's Cell

Admission \$1.50

FREE w/ PC I.D.

Eagle at Merry Mount.

by Richard O'Connor

The 1972 American presidential election presents the electorate with two candidates clearly characterized by contrasting ideologies. Underneath the apparent liberal-conservative dichotomy there lies a deeper philosophical, almost religious, ethic that intrinsically affects the practical political beliefs of the two candidates. Richard Nixon and George McGovern embody the two distinctive strands that interwoven permeate the American culture.

The original ethic that dominated American thinking was the result of the Puritan experience in colonial America. The acutely individualistic, rigidly doctrinated Puritan code forged a nation of fiercely independent people. The Puritan ideals of frugality and hard work with material success — a sign of salvation imbedded itself in the American culture. The congregationalist nature of Puritanism emphasized the elitist view of a religious sect as the chosen few. The religious zeal of Jonathan Edwards' Great

Awakening was implemented by succeeding generations into the practical affairs of daily life. The laissez faire doctrine, an economic ethic wholly compatible to Puritan thinking, allowed for ruthless private initiative to monopolize industry by the close of the nineteenth century.

A second strand of thought assimilated into the American character emerged in the nineteenth century. The new western ideal centered on an egalitarian interpretation of man in society. The diversification of American society inevitably segregated groups in society less fortunate than those engineering the formulation of the corporate state. The inherent depersonalization, even cruelty, of capitalism motivated American men of letters to reiterate the theme of equality for all men. Originating in the West, this egalitarian theme became imbedded into the American ethic. This ethic received its initial crude expression during the presidency of Andrew Jackson. During the

Franklin Roosevelt years this egalitarian ideal was implemented into the American political system under the banner of the New Deal. The New Deal was successful in creating an alternative power center to the corporate interests: the federal government.

Richard Nixon is the apostle of the Puritan ethic in contemporary America. Nixon, the archetypal self-made man, defends the ideals of private initiative as he identifies with the chosen few who have attained material success. Surrounded by Babbit-like apologists Nixon typically proposes black capitalism as a means of resolving the race issue. Nixon fails to utilize the power of the federal government to attempt resolution of the social problems in America or to check the power of the oligarchical corporate state.

South Dakota born George McGovern typifies the western egalitarian ethic in contemporary America. McGovern proposes to utilize the power of the federal government to equalize the

Letters to the Editor . . .

October 5, 1972

To the Editor of the Cowl:

After reading Mr. Mark Granato's article, "Dining Out at Raymond Hall", I had to take exception to his general attitude toward the Food Committee and the results it has accomplished.

Before I discuss the results of the last five Food Committee meetings, I would like to preface this letter by saying, that I personally posted notices asking for volunteers for the Committee. I received only eleven students who were interested enough to serve on the Committee. I received no such interest or willingness on the part of Mr. Granato to serve on the Committee. I hereby invite him to do so. Secondly, I have just posted announcements of the members of the Committee and when our next meeting will be so that the students may know where to take their gripe.

Now I would like to discuss some of the achievements of the Food Committee in the last year.

1) Coffee and doughnuts were set up in the Mural Lounge for the benefit of those students who did not wish to attend breakfast. This year we have arranged for tea and hot chocolate to be served in addition to coffee. We have also arranged for this service to start at 8:00 a.m. instead of 8:30 a.m. This service will run until 10:00.

2) The Food Committee had asked Mr. Murphy to look into the possibility of serving choices for dinner. Mr. Murphy indicated that he would in-

vestigate the situation and in September he initiated a choice of dinners.

3) The Food Committee has been concerned with the variety of foods served and how many times zucchini, squash and cauliflower are served has been discussed only in the light of a variety of vegetables. Nobody likes to eat the standard peas, string beans, or wax beans which seem to be the specialty of the house. We have also been concerned with the form in which the starches have been served. It had been recommended that rice and noodles be substituted for potatoes whenever possible.

4) The Food Committee was also concerned that menus be published and posted weekly so that the students may know what is being served before they walk into the dining hall. The menus may be found on the R.A.'s doors.

5) The Food Committee saw to it that the salad dressings etc. were moved out from the kitchen in order to facilitate the movement of the line. It was also suggested that the silverware racks be moved into a perpendicular position with respect to the entrance doors. In addition to this, the procedure for taking trays will be changed. Again, this is all to be considered with the idea of moving the line more quickly.

If all this still does not sound so important to Mr. Granato, then I again invite him to volunteer for the Committee. In the future, the

Committee will be acting on a request from Coach Dave Gavitt and the Athletic Association for extended dining hours, a request by the Student Congress for an investigation into the possibility of paying only for those meals which you eat and many other "minor" considerations.

The sole purpose of the Food Committee is two fold. First, it is to be a representative sounding board for the gripes of the resident students concerning their dining facilities and secondly it is a means to enact change that the students feel is necessary. If no student ever approaches a member of the Committee, how are we to know what the student is thinking?

In closing I would like to add that the Food Committee discusses every gripe brought to it by the students, no matter how small or insignificant it may seem and Mr. Murphy gives his very best effort to see that whatever is truly possible with regard to that gripe be done.

I am sure that every resident student can see some changes in the dining hall facilities. Some changes will be small, some not so small, others will be favorable and still some unfavorable, but the Food Committee, like any other Committee, cannot please all of the people all of the time. The one thing you will be able to agree on, is that the Food Committee is an active and energetic Committee that is not afraid to enact change.

Sincerely,
John F. Ross, '73
Chairman of the Food Comm.

Government Clarifies Student Loan Situation

Emergency legislation, passed on August 19, 1972, and effective until March 1, 1973, makes it possible for lenders to make loans under the same regulations that governed the Guaranteed Student Loan Program prior to June 30, 1972.

The program enables you to borrow money directly from the bank, credit union, savings and loan association or other participating lender. The loan is guaranteed by a State or private nonprofit guarantee agency or insured by the Federal Government.

You may borrow up to a maximum of \$1,500 per academic year. (In some states the maximum is \$1,000 per academic year and lenders must adhere to state regulations.) You may borrow up to a total of \$7,500.

If your adjusted family income is less than \$15,000 per year, the Federal Government will pay the interest on the loan while you are attending school and until the beginning of the repayment period. The repayment period begins

between 9 and 12 months after you leave school or complete your course of study.

You may normally take 5 to 10 years to repay the loan. However, the minimum monthly payment of \$30 may reduce the repayment period, depending upon the size of your loan. Repayment may be deferred for up to 3 years while you serve in the military, Peace Corps, or VISTA; or for any period that you return to full-time study. You may borrow under this program if you are enrolled or have been accepted for enrollment at least half-time:

—in an eligible COLLEGE, UNIVERSITY, or HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING (including many FOREIGN SCHOOLS) as an undergraduate or graduate student.

—in an approved VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL, TRADE, BUSINESS or HOME STUDY SCHOOL.

You must submit an affidavit declaring that the loan will be used only for education purposes. This affidavit (OE Form 1260) must be

notarized or signed by a person having the authority to administer oaths or affirmations.

For further information contact: YOUR REGIONAL OFFICE OF THE U. S. OFFICE OF EDUCATION, STATE GUARANTEE AGENCY, LENDER, OR STUDENT FINANCIAL AID OFFICER.

INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS WHO APPLIED FOR AND RECEIVED A GUARANTEED STUDENT STUDENT LOAN

AFTER JUNE 30 AND PRIOR TO AUGUST 19, 1972

1. If you received a Guaranteed Student Loan after June 30 and

before August 19, 1972, the Federal Government will pay the interest for you until the loan principal is due for repayment, provided the Supplemental Application Form (OE Form 1260) was fully completed and the educational institution recommended that you need a loan for educational costs. When the school recommended a loan the interest subsidy will be paid, regardless of family income, even though the loan may be disbursed after August 19, 1972.

2. You are eligible to reapply for either a new loan or an additional amount if, after June 30 and prior to August 19, 1972, you:

3. If you are eligible to receive a subsidized loan under the present rules, the Federal Government has no objection to your using the proceeds to repay a prior unsubsidized loan received during the interim period (after June 30 and before August 19, 1972).

based on an analysis of your need, the school made no recommendation

B — were denied the interest subsidy, although your family income was less than \$15,000

C — waived the interest subsidy in order to get a loan

D — received an insufficient amount as a result of the school's analysis of your need.

Counseling Center's Purpose Function for Student Need

Providence College Counseling Center; does that conjure up images of some stup-shouldered shrink pacing the floor as a deviant Joe College type confesses his mania for ringing fire alarms? Or do you somehow associate it with your high school past when any teacher with three credits in psychology and a couple of free periods was your counselor? Should this or something similar be the case, allow yourself to be informed about the counseling facilities on our campus.

The Counseling Center's pur-

pose is student need. Its functions range anywhere from career placement, vocational counseling and part-time employment, to dealing with personal disturbances of almost any nature.

It is in the latter service that the center's possibilities should not be overlooked. Its staff, consists of John Bennett, M.A., Ph. D., who is director, Peter Gallant, M.Ed., Cheryl Parmely, M.Ed., and Raymond Thibeault, M.Ed., who is primarily involved in career counseling and placement, is

equipped with a Mental Hygiene Clinic and always prepared to lend an informal objective and confidential ear to any problem. Mr. Bennett encourages those students with difficulties to stop in and see the staff.

A notice of importance for seniors: Mr. Thibault urges that those seniors seeking placement assistance to register with the center. He emphasizes that the time is drawing near since the so called critical period for interviews only lasts until April.

MARKETING AUDIO.

VISUAL EQUIPMENT:

You make your hours. Will not interfere with studies. Knowledge of Hi-Fi equip desirable. Large stock exchange company. Write:

CRAMER ELECTRONICS

No. Shore Shopping Center
Peabody, Mass. 01960
or better, call:
(617) 532-0800 days
(617) 646-5268 nights
Ask for Jay Jacobs

Thursday, 19 October

Friday, 20 October

As Grad Schools often require a RECENT X-Ray. Seniors should make use of this facility! The X-Ray Wagon will be located in the rear of Alumni Hall on these two days only.

Eagle Con't.

distribution of wealth and power in the United States. McGovern contends that an equitable distribution of societal resources will relieve the social problems of America, a consistent proposition for one emeshed in the western ethic. However, the complexity of a plethora of problems plaguing America defy simple solutions. An application of McGovern's philosophy shall not guarantee an egalitarian society. McGovern rides a white horse into the harsh realities of pragmatic power politics only to emerge battered and beaten.

The domestic problems of the United States; the ineffective welfare system, racism and poverty, have been sufficiently anesthetized in 1972 creating an aura of contentment in the mind of the electorate. The old values of hard work and material success permeated the Republican National Convention in August. One expected duty, self-righteous Cotton Mather to mount the podium and lead the opening prayer.

DeSimone Con't.

After the rally, Mr. DeSimone was questioned on his approach to the Providence College community. Being a realistic politician, he admit' that the free beer and music were intended to draw students within earshot, but made it clear that he was not attempting to "buy" anyone's vote. He stated that the purpose of his "rap and tap" was to provide a "relaxed atmosphere" for the students, in which political issues could be discussed.

OKTOBERFEST

12 - 5 p.m.

German Band

\$1.50 includes ALL the beer you can drink

Front of the Student Union

Saturday, 14 October 1972

buck off! SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY For Each Adult Member of Your Party

PITCHERS OF BEER OR GOBLETS OF WINE ALL YOU CAN DRINK plus ALL THE SALAD YOU CAN MAKE plus A JUICY BONE-IN SIRLOIN STEAK WITH THIS AD \$2.95 FOR DINNER ONLY EMERSONS, Ltd. unlimited steak dinners 1940 Pawtucket Ave (Formerly Sullivans Steak House) E. Providence, R.I. 434-9100 COMPLIMENTARY COFFEE OR TEA WHAT DO YOU WEAR? ANYTHING!

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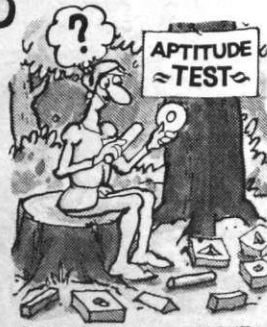
MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



ONCE A KNIGHT ENLISTED IN THE KING'S DRAGOONS,



AND FOR THE PRICE OF A 6-PACK OF SCHAEFER BEERE, HE WAS PROMISED A SPECIAL TEST...



WHEREIN HIS TRUE TALENTS WOULD BE REVEALED...



WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE

Schaefer Breweries, New York and Albany, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.



Providence Booters Win Again

by Joe Caruolo and Janiu Penkala

With clocklike precision, the Providence College soccer forces, under the direction of Coach Bill Doyle, "came, saw, and conquered." This consely reports the action the Friars were involved in as they notched a 4-2 victory over Sacred Heart.

First half action was fast, but resulted in only a testing of both clubs' offensive and defensive units. The P.C. booters controlled the contest in the early going. Good set ups, but few actual shots were taken as the Sacred Heart defense remained firm. Determined, the Friars opened an offensive drive that was not to be denied.

Beginning at midfield, left halfback Kevin Haverty initiated the attack. Driving up and through the Sacred Heart defense, Kevin neatly controlled the ball until he spotted charging Tim Gilbride.

With a quick pass from Haverty, Gilbride moved in to score but unselfishly relayed the game's first score to Captain Jim March. For Jim, the ice breaker was his sixth goal in four games.

The game's flow reversed itself midway into the 45 minute half as the Friars let their guard down. Moving in to score, the Sacred Heart offense was thwarted as Mike Madden eliminated any threat to the Providence goal.

With fifteen minutes remaining, Mike Suffleto, on a semi break, started a P.C. drive that drove the game back into the Sacred Heart defensive zone. "Suff", leading Gilbride "The Passer" into the slot, watched as Timmy chipped a pass over to unheralded Sandy Farrell who almost broke the crossbar with his shot.

As the period was coming to a close, the Friars were nursing a 1-0

lead. Halfback, Emilio Mazzola, had an opportunity to net the ball on a free direct kick, but his shot rocketed over the goal. The action closed out with Providence (controlling the game and) missing a sure goal as Farrell tried to set up Gilbride, but "Gordie" was just a stride off the pace, all alone in front of the crease.

The Providence guns came out blasting in the second half. At 2:25 of the period, Sandy Farrell converted a tremendous pass from Captain Jim March for his first of two for the afternoon. Good faking committed the "Heart" goalie to make the first move. Sandy completed the play by sidestepping the hapless goalie and put P.C. ahead 2-0.

Tremendous passing and all around team effort enabled the Friars to keep the pressure on. Mike Suffleto, leading the of-

fensive drive, picked up rebounding ball and was left facing the goalie in front of the open net. The one on one produced a score for Providence, putting the Friars on top 3-0.

Sacred Heart, a determined ball club, came back at 15:15 with a score. Vic Solis, clearing the ball from midfield into the P.C. zone, chipped a shot straight for the Providence goal. Teammate, Charlie Ferrira kicked the ball in midair passed goalie Mike Madden for a beautiful, well played goal.

Play continued with P.C. regaining control. In typical fashion, Friar Emilio Mazzola, daz led the field with his skills. With 24 minutes elapsed, the Friar, on a sliding save a midfield, sent Sandy Farrell down the sidelines with an unexpected pass. Charging down the wing, Farrell moved in all alone and blasted Providence's fourth goal past the Sacred Heart goalie. Providence led at this point both in scoring and in play, with extremely sharp passing and overall drive.

seconds remaining, closed out the game as the Providence forces kept their slate clean.

This amazing Soccer team can be seen in action almost every afternoon on Hendriken field in practice. Also, for those of you who would like to get into the "soccer craze", the next home game of the booters is on Saturday, October 14 at 1:30 (Hendriken Field).



Coach Bill Doyle



Providence goalie, Mike Madden in first half action against R.I.C.

Sports Insight... What's New and Brewing on Campus.

At this writing, the Providence College soccer team was undefeated with a 4-0 record. Certainly a great turnout from last fall. Why the success?, is the logical question.

To any observer regardless of their knowledge of the game, conditioning and organization are obvious answers. Bill Doyle has these two factors written into this 1972 unit.

Upon closer inspection though, two persons deserve a great deal of credit. Freshman Mike Madden has been a great surprise. The talented frosh ne'minder from Scituate, Mass. allowed only three goals in the first four games and is fashioning a 0.75 goals against average. Mike will be around for three more years to add further happiness to an already delightful situation.

But what about captain Jim March. In four games the senior captain from Bethlehem, Conn. had posted six goals including the game winner in the Friar's 1-0 victory over Rhode Island College.

Hopefully at this writing, Coach Doyle's forces are still undefeated but regardless, P.C. will be in action on Saturday October 14 against St. Anselm's at home. Another hero is certain to blossom. A couple of Cross Country notes

of interest. Providence was rated second in the New England cross country pre-season poll. Harvard edged the Friars out for the top spot.

Coach Bob Amato's Harriers stand at 3-1 with their loss coming at the hands of Harvard. One point though, which certainly enhances the Friars chances of repeating as New England Cross Country champions is that Harvard has dropped out of the New England association and won't be competing in the New England's.

Sophomore Tom Smith of Utica, N.Y. appears to have the potential to be one of the best in Friar cross country history. In two meets Tom has finished first and third and must be considered a strong threat in the New England's.

Golf coach Joe Prisco has a few promising newcomers to boost the Friars golf team this spring. Top prospect is freshman Brendan Davis of Braintree who was the runnerup in the Massachusetts Public Linx championship this past summer.



Cowl Photo by Steve Nornberger
Tommy Smith

Carolan Club Open



Cowl Photo by "Harr" Harris

"Open winners Bill Virgilak (left) and John Geary (right) shake hands with Rocky Nelson in celebration.

If word travels fast about a good thing, then the Carolan Club should be swamped with entries for the next Carolan Club Open.

The golf tournament was held on Tuesday afternoon, September 26, at the Hidden Hollow golf course in Rehobeth, Massachusetts. It was an eighteen hole contest with the scoring done on the basis of the best ball score between two partners.

The event was open to all Providence College students and the only cost incurred was \$2.50 for the greens fee.

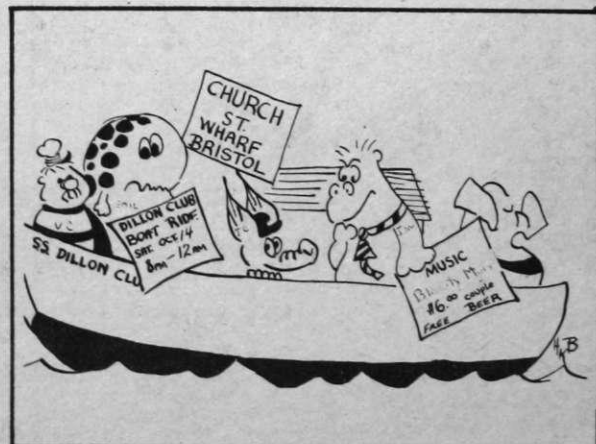
Nine teams of partners competed for the highly coveted honor of first place. When the results were tabulated and the whimpering ended, the team of Bill Virgilak and John Geary headed the list with a three over-par 73.

Second and third place acclaim

went to the teams of Tom Kane and Tim Hannan (76) and Steve King and Mark Ryba (78), respectively.

The atmosphere surrounding the tournament was one of comradie and loose competition. The stories circulating in the clubhouse afterwards related instances of near birdies being played into bogies, and of shots that "would have been great" if they just hadn't hit those darn trees. At the days end the participants gathered together for pizza and some more good talk. The night concluded with a visit to the Rathskellar where Rocky Nelson presented the winners with a handshake.

Upon leaving the premises, one competitor was explaining how his score could have been much better if only "that one had dropped." And that one; and that one; and that one!



Jim March