



Cowl Photo by Tony Ricci.

Zygmunt T. Friedemann, professor of Political Science, is a candidate for State Representative from Warwick.



Cowl Photo by Tony Ricci.

Patrick T. Conley, professor of History, is a candidate for City Council in Cranston.

Student, Faculty Candidates Hit Campaign Trail

By Paul Szemanczyk

For student Dan Barry and professors Zygmunt Friedemann, Political Science, and Pat Conley, American History and Constitutional Law of Providence College, the usual week day duties and those lazy day weekends are just fond moments to recollect now that their campaign trails have taken them into the heart of the political jungle.

Politics is a personal medallion each Providence College candidate has polished but has never worn. Friedemann and Conley have had over twenty-five years of political-priming between them: serving as consultants to state departments or as advisors and analysts of state and local governments; as chairmen and directors on special committees and programs; and as project directors and special assistants to state, municipal and educational ad hoc committees, boards and councils. Barry, a senior at Providence College, is currently president of the Class of '75.

In separate interviews for the Cowl, each of our college's candidates offered to stop moving for a chat about his political intentions.

Dan Barry said his attempt to get a foot across the political threshold might seem somewhat bushleaguer. He is running for a seat-at-large on the school committee in Cranston. Since there are three seats to fill and only 4 competitors (including Dan) in the challenge, Dan is confident that his career in politics is about to blossom.

If elected Dan Barry school committeeman, the responsibilities he will face will be school budgets, standards of educators and a myriad of policy discussions and briefings held at least twice a month in Cranston. The city with a population of 75,000 contains 2 high schools and 3 junior highs.

"One asset in my campaign is my nonpartisanship. The democrat and republican parties lose their significance in this election," Barry said. Another possible booster is the alphabetical arrangement of school committeemen candidates' names —

Barry's is second on the ballot.

Barry would like to see the open classroom and the traditional classroom systems in the 5th and 6th grades of Cranston. "Ideally the schools should have both options than just the single open classroom system for those two grades."

Barry is also in favor of work-study programs, paying more attention to the requests of high school students, going back to fundamental training in reading and writing, and inviting student opinions on educational advisory

boards. "I came through the education system in Cranston and I saw the way it operates," he said. "I'd like the idea of approaching parents, teachers and students to get a survey of attitudes, and to blend more contact and communication among the three." Educators should be listened to more than the students or parents he felt.

Professor Friedemann is running for State Representative on the Democratic ticket in District 35 (Warwick) — "Uniquely Qualified (Cont. Pg. 6, Col. 1

Providence Mayoral Race:

Cianci Outlines New Program

(Editor's note: The following is the first in a series of four articles with the mayoral candidates in Providence. Running are Joseph A. Doorley, Jr., the incumbent democratic mayor, Vincent A. Cianci, Jr., the republican candidate, and Jean Coughlin and John Smollins, Jr., two independents.)

By Frank Fortin

Vincent A. Cianci, Jr., Republican candidate for mayor in Providence, revealed in a Cowl interview last week a new plan for the renovation of the waterfront area of Providence between the Narragansett Electric Company and the Cranston Line.

Saying that "Providence needs a new beginning," Mr. Cianci outlined details of the plan, which include removal of the energy storage tanks in the area and replacing them with homes and businesses. The "area doesn't have one home in it, so you displace no people," said Mr. Cianci. "We're going to lose storage tanks, but I think you have to remember that the super-tanker is coming, and that the super-tanker needs a two-mile turning radius. So within five years those particular tanks are going to be obsolete to begin with. The Narragansett Electric Company has in its plans — to be moving out in the next five or seven

years — My proposal would bring in seven to eight million dollars of tax revenue."

Mr. Cianci also has plans to connect the waterfront to downtown "with a personal rapid-transit system, so that people can park and we can implement 'Interface' in downtown Providence."

The thirty-three year-old lawyer was also critical of the director of the Providence Redevelopment

Commission, Vincent Palozzi: "All he did was criticize the downtown merchants for not taking the initiative — The man who was hired and paid by the city to redevelop it criticizes the merchants who are seeking leadership. That's the purpose of those meetings — Evidently they don't understand their job, and that why, if I'm mayor, there's no question that that man would be replaced." (Cont. Pg. 3, Col. 2



Providence Mayoral candidate, Vincent "Buddy" Cianci, Jr.

Coughlin Forces Public Hearing On Chapin Sale

By Stephen d'Oliveira

Independent mayoral candidate Jean K. Coughlin has forced a public hearing on the sale of the controversial Charles V. Chapin Hospital complex, and reliable sources in City Hall speculate that the meeting will be held around the second or third week of October.

Needing a minimum of 50 signatures to open what would have otherwise been a closed city council properties committee meeting, Mrs. Coughlin handed in 75 signatures last Friday morning. City Clerk Vincent Vespira reported yesterday that the board of canvassers had validated 53 of the 75 signatures.

Councilman Michael E. Kelly, city council property committee chairman, indicated last week that the Chapin property would be sold to Providence College conditional on the College's agreement to sell

its Elmhurst Academy property to private tax-producing developers.

The properties committee attempted twice last week to set the stage for the sale of the Chapin property to PC, but both meetings were postponed.

Mrs. Coughlin has proposed that the Elmhurst Academy land be acquired by the city for its use as a park, and that the 25 acre Chapin land be converted to office space for city departments. She also recently said that she would like to see the Chapin property redesigned into a "consolidated media complex."

At a public hearing held in August, the State of Rhode Island ceded the land back to the city of Providence. The Chapin complex, which is presently being used as a drug abuse clinic, is being transferred.

Frosh Interest Spurs Keen Electoral Contest

By Gail Friedemann

The freshmen class elections will be held on Thursday, October 3. Voting will take place between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. on the lower floor of the Slavin Center. All Providence College freshmen are eligible to cast ballots.

The contest for the class presidency indicates keen interest as seven enthusiastic candidates

have thrown their hats into the political ring. The names of these candidates are: Al Vincent Cippolla of Leominster, Mass., a political science major; Peter Davis of Smithfield, R.I., a language major; John Donahue, of Derby, Conn., a political science major; Steve Donovan, of Pawtucket, R.I., a political science major; John Hannon of Middletown, Conn., a mathematics major; Jerry McGovern of Cheshire, Conn., a political science major; and Joseph Sauro of Warwick, R.I., who is also a political science major.

The competition for the Vice Presidency has also brought a bevy of candidates. The names of the candidates for this position are Donna Cardelle of Phoenix, Md.; Robert Descene of Tiverton, R.I.; Gary Forloney of Providence, R.I.; Charles Gagne of Taftsville, Conn.; Kathy O'Connor of Middletown, Conn.; and Rosemary Spinelli of Meridan, Conn.

The candidates for Treasurer of the Class of '78 are Pat McNulty, Joseph O'Neil, and Lorraine Szymkowitz.

Running for Secretary of the freshmen class are Irene Campbell and Donna Chevalier.

Five Representatives will also be elected. Running are Louis Carreiro, Luanne Cavallaro, Nancy Culotta, Barbara Donilon, Rosemary Gentile, Frank Harrington, Mark Kapatotes, Larry Kunkel, Pete Lamberton, Mary McCormick, Mike Mulcahy, Marie Ruthkowski, and Loretta Sullivan.

(Editor's note: To replace Thomas Fregeau and Sharon Vieira, the Class of '76 was originally scheduled to elect two representatives. However, since only one student, Maryann Doherty, returned nominator papers, the election will not be held, and it has still not been decided whether a student will be appointed to the other spot.)

Corporation Elects Faculty Rep.

(Editor's note: The Cowl will present biographical data about the seven newly-elected members of the Providence College Corporation. This is the last in a series of three.)

By Carol Grabowski

Among the new members of the Corporation of Providence College is Mr. Robert Deasy, associate professor of history. Last year an election was held among the faculty in order to determine which instructor would be allowed to sit on the Corporation. The names of the top three vote-getters were submitted to the Corporation and the Corporation chose Mr. Deasy to be its new member. The PC historian is the first Corporation member representing the faculty as such.

Mr. Deasy says his door is always open to any faculty member wishing to discuss issues which the Corporation must consider. He views his role on the Corporation as being primarily his "own man." A PC graduate, the valedictorian of the Class of '53 is willing to represent the faculty and its problems. Mr. Deasy feels that his long association with PC will be an asset to him as a Corporation member. He has observed many changes at PC and will be able to relate past experiences to future decisions that the Corporation will have to make. The PC historian hopes that he is "older and wiser" now and will be able to have a role in those decisions. He promises to occupy his Corporation seat with an open mind and to bring forth faculty ideas.

Mr. Deasy's long association with PC began when he entered the Dominican domain as a freshman in 1949. He graduated with a B.A. degree in history. He was president of Delta Epsilon Sigma, National Honor Society for Catholic Colleges. He also helped found the Johannine Society for history students and later served as its faculty moderator.

Mr. Deasy began his teaching career at PC in 1956 as an instructor. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1959 and attained his present status as associate professor in 1963. Over the years he has taught many graduate and undergraduate courses in American and European history. The PC historian was named director of the humanities program in 1965.

Mr. Deasy has also participated in many PC activities outside the classroom. From 1966-67 he served on a committee to draft a constitution for the Faculty Senate. The PC historian was vice-president of the Senate from 1967-69 and was its parliamentarian from 1971-73. He has served on many committees at PC, including the Committee on the Library, 1965-67, the Student-Faculty Committee, 1963-64, and the Committee on the Extension Division, 1965-69. Mr. Deasy also served on the Committee on Studies from 1960-61, and again from 1965-69.

Yet Mr. Deasy's varied career has by no means been confined to the PC campus. He has represented the College on several radio and television programs, including WJAR's "Operation Schoolhouse" from 1956-60 and "The World Around Us" from 1960-61. The PC historian also appeared on WPRO's "Operation Learning" in 1964. The following year he appeared as a witness before the Sub-Committee on what is now Article XXV of the Constitutional Amendments. Mr. Deasy presently

resides with his wife, Louise, and his children, Bob and Leeann, in Rumford, R.I. The PC educator says he considers it an honor to sit on the Corporation and he wishes to thank the faculty for this honor. In his words, he now has a chance to be "a real member of the family and do the household chores."

Another new corporator of Providence College is Rev. Thomas K. Connolly, O.P., pastor and prior of St. Catharine of Sienna Church in New York City. Father Connolly was ordained a Dominican priest in 1949. He

(Cont. Pg. 3, Col. 1)

Night School Enrollment Increases

By Liz Soares

Mention the word 'night school' and half the population of the United States will say, 'Right.' That's when some bank clerk decides he wants to become President so he goes to night school for fourteen years, gets his B.A. in Political Science, joins a party and gets elected.

Obviously that is untrue. Richard Nixon went to school during the day, as did Gerald Ford.

Yet they both became President. Besides, it does not take fourteen years to graduate from night school. Some people even do it in three and a half years.

While in the past the image of the typical night school student was one of a diligent, spectacled bank clerk or accountant type, today's night school student is very different. For one thing, the average age of the night school student has declined considerably. Still, the ages of the students runs the gamut from fresh high school graduates to senior citizens. And at PC's School of Continuing Education, senior citizens have an incentive to get involved: a special scholarship which grants them full tuition.

Just as the ages and daytime careers of night school students vary widely, so do the individual students' educational goals. Some take courses merely to learn for the enjoyment of learning. Others hope to further their careers by taking courses, and still others aim for a degree. The average number of courses each student takes is three, and by taking four courses each semester for seven semesters and two courses per summer in between, some students reach graduation status in three and a half years.

Whatever their goals, night school students have distinct advantage over day school students. This, of course, is a greater amount of freedom. High school students may take two courses one semester and four the next; or take a year off and return without a problem; or hold down a full time job and still continue their education. For many people, the basic structure of night school is ideal.

For day students, too, the School of Continuing Education offers certain advantages. A wider variety of courses is one for example; the time of the classes as a contrast to daytime classes is another. Another definite advantage of taking night classes is that it gives the day student an opportunity to relate to individuals he ordinarily would not meet in the course of his regular classes.

Attention students of PC! History got you down? Can't hack philosophy? Do you stare at your math tests bewildered, wishing you knew what was going on? Are you sick of low marks in chemistry?

Well, don't resign yourself to failure. If you're in need of help, you should check out the Tutorial Center in the basement of Guzman Hall. The Center provides free tutoring in all subjects, and it has been very successful in helping students in the past.

The Center is also looking for tutors. Anyone interested in helping out should stop by. The Center is open Monday through Thursday, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., and Friday 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Please take it seriously because it could make the difference between passing and failing. Thou shalt become enlightened.

Around The Campus

Lecture Series

The first in a series of lectures on Human Sexuality will be held Monday, October 7, at 7:00 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge. Topic for this presentation will be The Physiological Aspects of Sexuality. The speaker will be Dr. Thomas P. Head, Chief of Obstetrics & Gynecology at St. Joseph's Hospital. His talk will be followed by a short discussion period. The Lecture, sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs, is open to the entire Providence College Community. Admission free.

Bicentennial Talk

Dr. Patrick T. Conley, Acting Chairman of the Rhode Island Bicentennial Commission and Professor of History at Providence College, will deliver a lecture on "The Role of Rhode Island in the Revolutionary Era" at Slavin Student Center on the Providence College campus.

Dr. Conley is co-chairman of the Publications Committee of the Bicentennial Commission and he has authorized numerous scholarly articles on Rhode Island's trans-

sitional period from colony to statehood. The lecture, which will be delivered tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203, is part of Providence College's continuing commemoration of the Bicentennial. Dr. Conley's address is open to the public.

Alembic

The Alembic, Providence College's literary magazine, will publish four issues during the '74-'75 academic year, two each semester. The deadline for the first issue is October 11.

The editors welcome the submission of any original poetry, prose, photography and artwork. Only copies of the original works should be submitted because the copies are marked for printing purposes.

One may drop his works off at the Alembic office, Room 109 in the Slavin Center at any time during the day. The editor, Patricia Slonina, will be in on Tuesdays, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. She will be happy to discuss any aspect of the publication with any interested persons.

Congress Creates Goals And Policies Comm.

By Barbara Mays

The Student Congress has set up a new committee, the Student Congress Committee on Goals and Policies. Chaired by Len Taddei, the Committee was organized in response to a Planning Council decision in September of '73 to study the areas of operations, resources and student services.

It is hoped that the new committee will be able to provide Father Morris, Chairman of the College's Planning Council, with a more thorough report on student services than that which was submitted at the end of the '73-'74 academic year, and will have the advantage of direct student input. Congress has asked that a preliminary report be submitted on November 25, with the final report due in May '75. Mr. Zullo is hopeful that this report will be accompanied by a list of recommendations, so that some of these may be acted upon by the College.

The role of the student committee is to indicate where students would like to see progress in their campus life, that is, how

students may improve Providence College. According to Mr. Zullo, "the important thing to remember is to stay within the present structure of things...facilities, swimming pool, less classes, more beer, Mr. Zullo says, "...are just not feasible." The Planning Council explores ways to make PC better next week, next month, but they also consider long-range projects "within reason."

The Campus Council has been asked by the Executive Board of Congress for branch organizations' input. It is the committee, according to Mr. Zullo, which "is in charge of formulating all material and writing the final report." The Dillon Club, the Friars Club, and the BOG may all contribute general information, while WDOM and the Cowl may submit a joint report on the media, and the Resident Board may hold open meetings on parietyals, health and food services. The culmination may be a survey of some kind; however, this remains a decision for the committee to make.

Mr. Zullo prefers a random sample to a direct survey because "we would end up carpeting the floor by the mail boxes." He views the Cowl as an important factor since "the students look to it as their source of information", and feels that a good relationship between the student body and what actually goes on in committee can be fostered through the Cowl.

The people who Mr. Zullo feels will benefit from and contribute to this committee are those members

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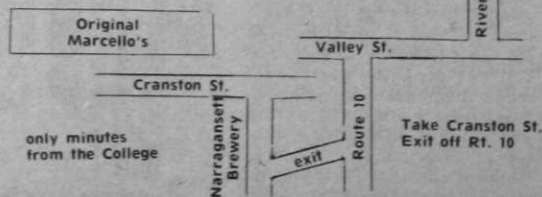
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Goals Con't.

of the student body who seek an active participation and maintain a desire to see PC achieve better understanding within the student population. His sentiment concerning active student participation goes further than this one committee. He would like to see more students become more involved in many of the Congress committees because this may provide a primary jumping board of interest.

From a varying viewpoint, this committee's findings are expected to bring a new light on the student situation. If members of Dillon Club and the Resident Board, for example organize open hearings, it will not only mean information for the committee, but it is a good foothold for Student Congress as well, in terms of understanding and communicating with those people they represent in the student body.

In setting up a medium for communication with the students, the committee has set aside two mailboxes of Congress members as a "Gripe-Line". This is mainly for those students who are reluctant or unable to attend

Corporation Con't.

taught at PC and also at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D.C., where he was also student master. Father Connolly spent several years in Nairobi where he was rector of a seminary. He holds both a lecture and a licentiate in sacred theology as well as a S.T.D. from the Angelicum in Rome. An ardent Notre Dame fan and an avid reader of Irish history, Father Connolly is very interested in the welfare of Providence College.

Politics Con't.

for women (and men) who might like to have more tennis courts.

(Editor's note: Other members of the PC community seeking office this November are Matthew Smith, the College Archivist, an incumbent State Representative from Providence, and John Celona, '75, who is running for city council in North Providence. John Coyne, '75, was elected on September 10 to serve on the State Democratic Committee.)

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meetings. Anyone interested in the committee may obtain information at the Student Congress Office in the Slavin Center. Members of the Executive Board will give interested students an idea of the time and energy expected of people on the committee so that no one will be walking in blindly.

Mr. Zullo does not, at this time, foresee any complications or problems with the committee. The only trouble, as he sees it, will be if the students do not get involved. The vehicle is ready. All it needs is ready, willing and able navigators.

Cianci

Mr. Cianci was for five years special assistant to the Rhode Island Attorney General until his resignation in March of this year. He is a graduate of Fairfield University, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in government. He also received a Master of Arts degree in political science from Villanova, and obtained his doctorate in law from Marquette.

Mr. Cianci was very confident of his chances in the campaign. "The big loser," he said, "in the primary was Joe Doorley. He lost the election 28,000 to 14, 900. So he had 28,000 voters who will no longer vote for him. There may be a few who'll go back to him, but not very many. He's in serious, serious trouble, and he knows it."

Of the mayor, he said, "His whole concept of integrity — I don't understand how he feels about it. Here's a man who took a loaner for 4000 dollar automobile for almost a year, and he gave a contract to his friend, Noterentonio Ford, his best friend, over a million dollar contract. And we find out that the specifications on those automobiles aren't really what a police-package automobile is supposed to be."

He also criticized Mr. Doorley's handling of the violence in the city's high schools. "I certainly wouldn't be basking in the Florida sunshine when schools begin. We have a history of problems in this city when schools start — I know that the mayor, being as astute as he claims to be, knew that there were going to be troubles brewing. And I know that the mayor knew about it, because he was called, and chose to stay in Florida after he was called. He was in communication from a yacht. I think that's wrong. I know that if I were mayor, I would be here."

Another charge was, "Obviously the mayor hasn't been able to keep the situation under control; last year there were twelve school days missed because Mayor Doorley would not go along with the teachers'demands. It went to the Superior Court, it went to the Supreme Court, and the mayor was proven to be wrong. Even after he was ordered to pay those teachers he didn't pay them the \$52,000 worth of interest accumulated."

When asked how he would handle the problem, Mr. Cianci replied, "You use force selectively; you don't use force as a first measure — I would try to call in the parents,

Got a gripe? Call or write the **GRIPLE LINE**, a new service being offered by the Student Congress for the benefit of the Student body. If you have a problem or complaint and would like some action, refer it to the Congress for help. You may call us at 865-2419 or submit any written request to the Student Congress in care of P.O. Boxes 66 or 559. All requests for confidentiality will be honored. We urge all people with legitimate problems to contact us so we may help.

Con't.

and try to call those trouble makers, and find out what their problem really is. And I would go to the schools myself, and hear what the problems are first-hand, not through seven or eight different sources, and find out what I could do to solve those problems with the people who have those problems. Now, I don't take a light hand on rioting in the schools, and I never have. I think the school should be a place where learning takes place. And anybody who interrupts the learning process will be dealt with very severely by my administration."

The East Side resident also complimented Providence voters, saying "the people are becoming very sophisticated voters in this city today. The primary indicates they are ticket-splitters." Mr. Cianci places much of his hope on Democrats who will not vote for a mayor, for he realistically states that "there aren't enough Republicans to elect a Republican mayor in this city."

He points to the organization "Democrats for Cianci" as evidence of the fact that there is still a split in the Democratic Party.

"On primary election night, the phone rang, and a group of workers, not Mr. Brown (a democratic challenger to Doorley), not anyone high up in the organization, they were workers, of the rank and file of the organization — They asked me if I would accept their support — They have right now established about seven headquarters on their own, financed by themselves, with workers, and lists of anti-Doorley people calling them on a daily basis."

He stated that there are headquarters either established or planned in the fourth through twelfth wards. The head of the committee, Ronald H. Glantz, was deputy city solicitor for over nine years. Mr. Cianci says that Mr. Glantz, a former worker in the Brown campaign, resigned his post because "he could no longer take Mr. Doorley's arrogance." Mr. Cianci also said he believes that there are as many Democrats as there are Republicans supporting him.

The challenger also expressed opinions on the plight of the elderly in the city. He rejected insinuations by skeptics who feel that his programs are cashing in on the success of Edward Beard, congressional candidate in the 2nd District. He expressed concern over the distribution of food stamps to the elderly, claiming that "food stamps were not available in the banks where they would cash their checks until the eleventh day" following the receiving of those checks.

He also advocated a 1000 dollar property tax exemption for the elderly, and that the city "use Chapin Hospital as a center for the elderly of the city rather than turn I think that we should turn over that portion to the college needs, but not the whole facility, I'm not for that. I think that that should be used as a hospital, and if Providence College ever decides to put in a medical school, I think it would provide good training for them."

Dillon Club Lists Activities

The Dillon Commuter Club has obtained tickets for the Giants-Jets football game which is to be held on November 10, at the Yale Bowl in New Haven, Conn. The \$13.00 price includes bus fare.

All night flicks will be run by the club starting on November 1 at 12:30 a.m. In addition to the classic productions of 'The Marx Brothers' and 'The Three Stooges', possibilities includes "Sex Mad-

ness", various Beatles' shorts, and the reknown "Bambi meets Godzilla". Admission will be 50 cents.

December 7 is the tentative date for a Christmas shopping trip to New York City. If the club succeeds in obtaining reservations for a Broadway play, those persons wishing to spend the entire day shopping will find themselves with an excellent choice of activities.

The Food Committee (concerned with the quality of Alumni's fare) is being reorganized, and a Housing Committee is being formed to aid students in locating off-campus residences. Persons interested in working with either of these groups are asked to drop by the Dillon Club Office, Room 216 in the Slavin Center.

Night School Con't.

program in Elementary Education. These students take two courses during the day and two courses — their elementary education courses — at night.

For the student who is looking for something challenging, diverting, or just plain interesting, the School of Continuing Education has a number of different courses. A variety of new courses, guaranteed to stimulate the most sluggish brain, have been introduced this year. Mandarin Chinese, Journalism, Public Relation, Lew, Polish, Military History, and an interdisciplinary course on Women.

To take any of the courses a day student must, first of all, have sophomore standing or better. The day student is allowed to take one class at night for free, and this course must be one that is not offered during the day; and, there is a limit on the number of day students allowed in each night class. There are exception; one, if one has a special problem with scheduling and has to take a night course, one may take more than one, and the course may be one that is offered during the day.

Night school is not a completely separate division from the PE day school, it is merely an extension. It reaches out to the community, but at the same time the night school reaches out to the day students. The School of Continuing Education brings into the College a bit of the 'outside' world while at the same time bringing some of the College into the outside world.

Congress Meeting Cut Short

Fail to Attain Quorum

By George D. Lennon

For the second consecutive Sunday, Student Congress was unable to attain the quorum requirements with only 19 people out of the 34 member body making the meeting. The unexcused people included Dan Barry, Phil Davis, Steve Klobulowski, and Kathy Leibfried. Excused from the meeting were Kathy Caldwell, Joe Gemma, Bill Grant, Mary Healy, Ernie Mancini, Jim McCarthy, Ray McGrath, Cheryl Salatino, Len Taddi, Barbara Jackson, and Bess Reynolds.

Kurt Foerster, President of the Board of Governors, reported that guest speaker Ralph Nader will be lecturing on campus, October 10 at

3:00 p.m. in the '64 Hall.

Bob Landry of the Athletic Board reported that there are sign-up sheets for tennis court time at the Information Desk in the Slavin Center.

The Dillon Club reported that there are plans being formulated for a trip to New York City for all interested students. He said he will have more information on the subject later. No other committee made a report.

Lou Zullo, President of the Congress, called for a motion to end the meeting. Kurt Foerster complied and it was seconded by Lois Grimaldi. Next meeting is scheduled for Sunday, October 6, at 7:00 p.m.



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Memo from the Editor

BUZZ-ON

Here at Providence College we seem to have many pet names for people, places, and events on campus. The students refer to themselves as Friars, the school is commonly spoken (endearingly) of as "Our Lady of the Hoop," and besides our fantastic reputation as a basketball school, often times our ability to consume alcohol and chug beer is boasted proudly. It is this last point that I should like to touch upon in this memo.

Providence College has a buzz-on!! No-no, not the kind you get in the Rat or at Brad's. Rather the kind of buzz-on that has captured the Slavin Center. This building is buzzing with rumors, innuendos, and gossip. The Junior Ring Weekend seating chart is up at the Information Desk — with nervous excitement the members of the Class anticipate the event; who will ask who, will the rings fit, and what to wear? Preparations for St. Thomas Aquinas Week are keeping the various segments of the campus busy. The Friar's Cell has a full rehearsal schedule going and upperclassmen seem to be cultivating an appetite (literally) for the quenching liquids of the Octoberfest. The BOG lecture series has provided concerned economists, faculty members trying to stretch the family dollar, and kids "bitchin'" about hiked prices in general, with the prophet of our time, Consumer Crusader Ralph Nader. (His appearance will be October 10, 1974.) It seems as though the Class of '78 has baffled the community. Their response to those in roles of student leadership (respectful, energetic and itchy with ideas is refreshing. Hopefully, their eagerness is not that of the stereotyped freshman who loses his idealism, becomes a wise fool, settles down for the junior jump, on to the upperclassmen suffering from senioritis.

Yes, there most certainly is a "buzz-on" in Slavin Center. Logically, for the student union was meant to be the hub of activity; but was it meant to be the hub of activity for only the actively involved students? There must be a way that the student leaders of the integral activities, encapsulated within their own group, can reach out and spread the buzz. But how?

Like Shakespeare's Hamlet said: "... that is the question?"

Sincerely,
Ann Frank

Starting Off Fast

While many elections in past years have produced a minimal number of candidates, a low level of enthusiasm, and uncontested offices, the upcoming freshman elections carry the promise of renewed enthusiasm in the student government. The Editorial Board of the Cowl publicly thanks the Class of '78 for renewing this enthusiasm.

In the upcoming election, every contested office has more than two candidates running for election; a rarity on this campus. The Representative seats, for example, have fourteen candidates in contention for only five seats. This high number of candidates seeking office indicates enormous enthusiasm and a high level of interest in student government and the welfare of this college. It must be emphasized that these traits do not belong to ANY other class at PC.

With the exception of the class representatives' elections, there were only three offices last year that had more than two candidates seeking election to the same office. In most cases during the past year, candidates for offices other than class representative ran unopposed. This "enthusiasm" has carried over to this year in that there are two open class representative seats for the Class of '76 while only one person seeks office!

In just four short weeks, the Class of '78 has made its presence felt in every organization on Campus. Along with their enthusiasm and interest the frosh seem to take their elections and offices seriously. This seriousness runs above the point of typical freshman idealism to the stage where the Freshmen candidates realize that they have a responsibility to their class and to the College. It now seems as if the Class of '78 is just as or even more responsible and dedicated than any of the upper Classes.

If this is truly the case and the Class of '78 retains this idealism, enthusiasm, interest, and aura of responsibility, then perhaps we could be entering upon a new era in Student Government at PC.

We therefore congratulate and laud the freshmen for their enthusiasm and we beseech them to retain it for their full stay at PC. Unless retained, this enthusiasm and interest will degenerate to the current level of student government.

By Joseph E. Zito

There are a great number of things that I want to talk about this week. Consequently they are all totally unrelated yet still particularly relevant. Therefore I want to move from one subject to another dropping my venom wherever I may.

Initially I would like to commend Bob "Cowboy" Murphy on what I think was one of the finest pieces of sports commentary that this publication has seen in a long time (Vol. XXVII No. 16). To those of you who have not read it, it deals with racism in sports and quite frankly, in the words of 'Humble Howard', tells it like it is. This campus needs more of this self-subjectivity and less schmaltz. I hope that this type of writing is an indication of what is to come.

Next I want to welcome Mr. Theodore Travis as newly appointed counselor to Pre-Law school students. It was a long time

in coming but some of our leaders here at the Dominican Haven in all of their wisdom finally decided that it might be nice if a lawyer's services could be utilized. It boggles the mind how they figured this out. Nevertheless it is done and I'm glad of it.

Seeing that I seem to be getting carried away by my benevolence I want to also add that I am very pleased by the enthusiasm shown by the Class of '78 in their response to the upcoming election. They have shown that they care and this just may help to turn the trick and rid us of some of our present policy stagnation.

It's also good to see that there are some new Letters to the Editor, aside from those of the omniscient Kurt Foerster and other great collegiate moguls of our decade. Ideas and comments will only help this campus. So as "Dino" used to say, "Keep them cards and letters rollin' in."

Wizard's Pumpkin Patch

Having been under constant and unusual pressure to do better work I've decided not to print the flying saucer headline for this issue. Under the investigative reporting of columnist Craig Watt it was



discovered that the picture offered by the two hoaxers was a fraud. After receiving sundry hot licks from illustrious Board of Governors, and diverse verbal thrashing from Messrs. Forester and Louis 'Binaca Blast' Zullo I have sent up the white flag. This shall not pass as news! The policy is that writers are not to print anything but the truth the only truth and never lie or make stuff up. The flying saucer sighting supposedly documented by a Polaroid Swinger snapshot was found to be an elaborate put-on. The two hoaxers were camping high atop the Hospital Trust building collecting rain samples. It wasn't raining so they decided to bed down, light up and wait for some precipitation.

The space ship, after coming into view, began to emit a high-pitched whine and began to take pictures (according to the two). Not completely in their rational minds they did the natural thing and began returning the fire. It's a decent picture, but they should have gone to the Journal with it. Ha ha, didn't fool the old Wizard. COWL CAR RALLY APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE PLANS IN FINAL GEAR.

The first annual Cowl Car Rally is now scheduled for Oct. 18 Saturday at 9:00 a.m. The \$3.00 entry fee will allow any fun-loving student, staff or faculty member to use any car to try to win the trophies and cash awards. Details (Cont. Pg. 6, Col. 5

I have also noticed that in the past few weeks there have been enough mixers here to satisfy even the most proficient alcoholic. And if these are not enough there is always the eternal pilgrimage to Brad's or the Rat. It is here that one can ponder his problems...or drown them.

Irrespective of the achievements of our frosh and their interest I do detect a tinge of apathy here on campus. Most of the students here seem to be relegated to studying, playing pool, pinball, drinking and snoring (self included).

There is only spot-interest in campus affairs. Now I am not trying to blitz you with civic pride because that "yea...rah...rah P.C." bull we don't need. But I am really sick of seeing the same names on every list of activities here on campus. It seems like the last time that there was a common bond of conversation or union here was when Kevin tossed in that bomb in the second overtime to sink Boston College, or when Marvin inked his contract and became P.C.'s other local "zillionaire." (I'm a season ticket holder, quell your wrath.)

But there are other things happening here (with all due respect to vested wealth) and I wish that people would get involved. Student involvement is one of the few things here that doesn't cost a bloody fortune (unless of course you want to rent the ice at Schneider).

Instead of groping around here searching for a future chunk of a biased, structured middle-America, let's get off our hands and do something. This is one writer who thinks that this school has been stuck in neutral long enough because of our apathy. I want to try to change it, not blindly or ideologically but honestly...

But I need some help and hope that this paper and what it has to say will provide you with more than a black and white carpet for your bird cage.

THE COWL

Providence, R. I.

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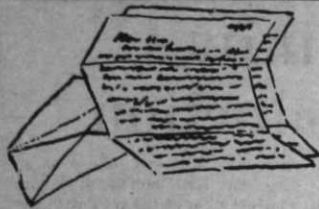
FRANCIS MADEIRA, Music Director

October 19, 1974 GARRICK OHLSSON, Pianist Wagner, Beethoven, Weber Rachmaninov	February 22, 1975 RUGGIERO RICCI, Violinist All Tchaikovsky Program
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Most students at PC are unaware of the immense power that is held by the Board of Governors. I consider it the only organization that could possibly change the "rinky-dink" reputation that "PC social life" has both on campus and in the surrounding college communities.

The basic reason I resigned was that of personal frustration.

I was apparently naive to think that PC was finally going to have major concerts, strong social functions and first rate public speakers.

In general, the present Board are hard working individuals but are out of touch with the pulse of the students and lack proper leadership.

My first observation, as a member of the political arena, was that of strong conflicts existing between 1) Congress, 2) B.O.G. and 3) Cowl. There is no reason personal dislikes should in any way effect the necessary harmony that must exist between these vital organizations.

Secondly, there was an unwise spending of money. Why is it that in 1968-1969 PC had in one year Simon & Garfunkel, Joni Mitchell, and the Young Rascals?

Obviously it was wise, and calculated planning and efficient spending of funds.

Many alternatives are available in satisfying a deep desire among the majority of students for having class concerts.

1) Private enterprises have and will offer to rent our facilities and finance the production.

2) Purchasing approx. 2000 floor seats at the Civic Center for a regularly scheduled concert and plan our "infamous" Spring weekend around that concert.

3) Contracting a group such as the Beach Boys or Grateful Dead for \$15000.00 who will surely draw enough attendance from campus and area people giving a high probability of financial success.

Cynthia Marousis attended a one week workshop in Michigan of college organizations similar to B.O.G. and reported PC's budget of \$60,000.00 annually far exceeded most other schools of greater size but whose social activities made ours look non-existent.

Obviously concerts are not the only answer. We need imaginative ideas that are followed up by persistent hard work.

One problem has nothing to do with the administration. My experience has showed them as willing and helpful supporters.

I am not attacking people in this letter but an attitude that affects us all.

Sincerely,
Bill Campion

know who he is! Yet, he can expound for four issues on my capabilities to hold an appointed office; therefore on my fitness as an equal human being; my values and inherent attitudes. Imagine all this from a person whom I've never met! Truly he is a wizard!!

It further occurs to me that if I would be a member of the Cowl staff I would have gone to either Frs. Peterson or Murphy and asked them why the Corporation rejected the Student nomination. That seems to be the logical thing to do, rather than attack the student who was appointed. Surprisingly, this is not only logical, it is simple and painless. I know because I have spoken with each concerning my appointment. I would tell you what they said, but that would seem "of no consequence" to Mr. Watt, since I am apparently a token to him. I therefore ask you to go yourselves, and find out from two members of the Corporation (hopefully the President and Prior of Providence College) have passed the "token" stage why the corporation took the action they did.

Finally, I think it takes a great deal of oversight to hail the "Female Triumvirate" heading this year's Cowl, Veritas, and Alembic, while on the same page

denounce the appointment of two other women to the Corporation as being a vehicle to gain more federal funds. These four organizations are a great and necessary part of Providence College and making the leadership-membership of them a sexist issue rather than an acknowledgement of individual achievement is, in my opinion, boorish.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Barbara M. Jackson
Junior Representative,
Providence College Corporation

(Editor's Note: Columnist Craig Watt informed me that he had gone to see Miss Jackson at the Student Congress Office twice. Not finding her there, he then left a message for her to contact him. In her letter, Miss Jackson failed to mention that Craig had contacted her by phone, at which time he asked her her feeling about the Corporation appointment. As this was before her meeting with Father Murphy she told him that it was "stupid" to do any article at all. According to Craig, "you can see she has a position now.")

Dear Editor:

I wish to invite you or any other commuter to see how the commuter allocation, your money, is being spent. I assure you that anyone who accepts my offer will be cordially greeted and presented the financial case in a most pellucid manner. Last point, please, I beseech you, don't waste a whole semester carrying on a "personality football game". There is just too much to be done to waste valuable time. Much needed change, to be implemented at this college, requires this time and a unified student body. As "student leaders" our job is immediately one of waking the slumbering student we have put to sleep by our endless pursuit of "paper gains." I do not mean that our intent is bad — in fact, it has been very good. I do mean that we should look for more direct and immediate results to aid all students.

Let us then not gaze at each other but let us look outward together in the same direction to question and solve those issues that lie inches from our very eyes.

Sincerely,
Joseph Gemma
President, Dillon Club

Dear Editor,

It occurs to me that Mr. Craig Watt is a very amazing man! Not only have I never had the chance to sit and talk with him for any length of time, I have never met him; in fact, (just a little objective non-reporting of my own) I don't even

By Debra Daigneault

Last night I had the most horrible nightmare. I dreamed that I was living with two other girls in a room in Aquinas Hall. Since the room was designed for

It's A Small World

two, we were, to say the least, crowded. Then I found out that between the three of us we had a semester's supply of everything except clothes. We had a year's supply of them. When we finally got everything in its place, our room almost literally bulged at the seams.

And if that wasn't bad enough, my roommates tried to make more space by shoving my bed under the sink. Now I have a bedtime jullaby-gurgle, gurgle, gurgle!

Now that the two c's — classes and clubs — have started, life for us has even become more hectic, for our morning hours are not conducive to restfulness. One of us has class at eight thirty, one at nine thirty (that's me), and the third hardly ever arises before eleven. We two early risers usually find

ourselves groggily weaving around each other at seven in the morning; it's ten before lazybones wakes and condescends to study.

As if to make up for our erratic rising, we all found each other to be ardent night owls — especially the night before a Western Civ. test. And speaking of studying, when we all try to study together, we get the wildest results. Anyone would wish with a Math major, a business major and a Poli-Sci. major all in the same room No wonder I puzzle over the fractional quotient of the Greek citystates, or my roommate wonders why Mesopotamia has such a low profit margin.

What a horrible zany way of life! This is the worst nightmare I have had in years. Did I say nightmare? This is true! Or as Charlie Brown says, "Good grief!"

Hot Times in The Old Town: Gomorrah Revisited

By Norman Quesnel

The sun was risen upon the earth when Lot entered into Zoar.

Then the Lord rained upon Sodom and upon Gomorrah brimstone and fire from the Lord out of heaven.

And he overthrew those cities, and all the plain, and all the inhabitants of the cities, and that which grew upon the ground.

Book of Genesis, Chapter 19, vs. 23-25

It's hard to believe some people today aren't very familiar with the world's two big models of moral decay, the biblical cities of Sodom and Gomorrah. These two towns, famous in the world for their startling practices of professional immorality were subsequently toasted off the map when local weathermen failed to predict a sudden heavenly napalm storm. Needless to say people in these free spirited, anything-goes days are "knowledgeable" of the practice deriving its name from the city of Lot (but in case not, it's sodomy). Little do most of us realize there is a counterpart to Sodom's unsavory donation to vocabulary and that, it follows, is Gomorrah.

The term was coined by Dr. Rhoto Van K. Rooterman, a practicing proctologist and part-time biblical scholar who was recently on campus to speak before a gathering of PC semantics majors. Dr. Rooterman has spent the greater part of his life translating a collection of sacred scripture discovered in a New Haven laundromat dryer on the fluff cycle. The scriptures, now fully translated, give detailed account of the process of Gomorrah as practiced by Gomorrahians as a sort of ritual in dedication to the city's prelate Gomorrah Pyle.

According to the ancient scrolls the procedure was followed for

forty days and forty nights after the vernal equinox. Every morning before breakfast an unmilked, unclean sow being ridden by a singing eunuch would lead a procession of creditable cretins dressed in roc feathers to the front porch of the great sphinx of Hotcha. The eunuch would then be forced into singing a medley of promised land marching numbers after which he was phalanxed into a frying pan of Eunuch Helper while the often cantankerous cretins were exposed to a contaminated cache of contagious crimson cockles collared off the coast of Crete and then sent off into the land of the Phillistines. Then, after a community meal of manna flakes, the people of the city chased sacred cats up the western sides of the local pyramids while reading aloud certain passages of pornographic hieroglyphics. Thus the early morning Gomorrah mania managed to irritate Yahweh enough that Gomorrah, like sister Sodom, became the receptor of a holy holocaust.

However, as in the case of Sodom, not everybody in Gomorrah was cauterized. According to the scriptures, in the same way as the good man Lot and his family were given the opportunity of escaping Sodom's destruction, so the inebriated man Lit, dealer of dried eucalyptus leaves was seen by the Lord as perfectly harmless and well within his legal rights in being so divinely inspired. And as Lot went out of Sodom into the city of Zoar only to "lie with" his two daughters, so Lit staggered out of Gomorrah and let his two camels over the mountains to the city of Bestialidence. His only misfortune came when his "old lady" turned around to check the time of the temple clock tower and became a pillar of Bacos.

Dr. Rooterman finished his talk

with a question and answer session during which came the question as to how Gomorrah got its name. The speaker explained that when the city was very young a man came into the newly opened savings bank and noticing a display map of the area asked the teller "Gomorrah these?". After this the scholar was forced to make a quick exodus for the airport.

By John Marlen

The new season has arrived on television. How can you tell, do you ask? Why, just look, for instance, at all these exciting and provocative new shows Channel 10 is bringing us: The New Treasure Hunt, Let's Make a Deal, Ozzie's Girls, The Mod Squad and five nights of that pace-maker-stopper, Concentration. With such great entertainment to kick off their 25th year of broadcasting history, we can hardly wait to see what happens as they reach the goal line and their 50th year — probably all-night sessions with Gidget and My Mother the Car.

But, as they say, it ain't all bad, though something like CBS's Sons and Daughters might make you think so. This is actually Part II of television's grand plot to smother us with the '50's which, quite frankly, we wish had gone with Sen. McCarthy's garters. Gary Frank and Glynnis O'Connor star as two high school seniors in love, despite the distractions of each's family problems. The plots are corny and sentimental, the first involving a stolen locket, the second a case of mistaken assumption; the dialogue is often stilted; and the actors need acting lessons. And we need a good stiff

A Look at TV's Seasonal Changes

drink.

Paper Moon is based on the hit movie of the same title. Here the principles are played by Christopher Connolly and Jodie Foster, as a pair of confidence "men" traveling about Kansas. The premiere episode had Addie convincing Moze to settle down. They do so by flim-flamming — only to be flimmed and flammed themselves in the end. The second showed much improvement as Addie enters a Shirley Temple look-alike contest to win a badly needed second prize. The series is much tamer than the film: Addie's expletive and smoking have been deleted, and Moze's character is likewise considerably tamer. The producers should be applauded for their excellent decision to go without a laugh track, but the color makes the isolated, desolate plains of Kansas of the 30's much too pretty.

Rhoda is Rhoda, period. Emmy-winner Valerie Harper plays Rhoda Morgenstern in this spinoff of The Mary Tyler Moore Show. She is quite simply, a delight. The first episode saw her leaving Minneapolis and Ms. Moore and returning to her home town, New York. In the second, she goes

apartment hunting, with humorous results. The show is funny (as is typical of MTM Production) with a superior supporting cast; including Nancy Walker and David Grah, Rhoda's new-found boyfriend, a demolition contractor, no less.

Switching to another time, we now dive into the future and visit The Planet of the Apes, a horrible look at the earth 2000 years from now, where apes rule quasi-intelligent men and Roddy McDowell is a chimp. We always thought that bad actors retired gracefully, not changed their species; leave it to Roddy to start a new trend! Both Colman and Mark Lenard co-star as stranded astronauts, hunted by the simians because their existence proves that humans can possess superior knowledge. McDowell has, of course enlisted in their struggle. This is the great-great-grand ape of the original and excellent film which should have been left well enough alone to begin with. But, alas, it wasn't and the present reincarnation is the series, which is silly, trite, and contradicts much of what happened previously in the five Apes films.

Now, how about that drink?

Checking Out Trinity's Newport Film Production

By Mary Dodge

Trinity Square Repertory Company, one of the most respected companies in the country, is filming one of their last year's productions "Brothers to Dragons" to be shown in a Theatre in America segment. Last season, they staged "Feasting with Panthers". Both shows are through a grant from the Exxon Company.

The main effect of Whitehall, down by Newport, where part of the play is being filmed, is colonial. The house, the swing hanging from the old oak tree, and the tent is being used as a mess hall. Not wanting to partake of food, I wandered through the house. As I entered, I noticed the furniture in a

disarrayed pile of wooden pieces. I looked around and seeing the cameras set up, decided to leave before I tripped over a cable and killed everybody. As I was looking outside, I met Ben Powers who at the time looked as though he was in great pain. Actually, he was having make-up applied. In the play, Ben portrays the simple house slave, John, who is frequently used as a punching bag by the two sons, Lilburn and Isham. Besides being in "Brothers", Ben has also appeared in "School for Wives" and "Lady Audley's Secret".

Bob Black, otherwise known by his stage name, Robert Black, was also lurking about. Bob was in "Lady Audley's Secret" and also wrote the words and music to "Tooth of Crime". In "Brothers", Bob plays Isham, the Lewis' younger son.

Both Ben and Bob said that working in front of a camera was much different than working before a live audience in a theatre. They still had an audience who were much more critical and demanding — the technicians — but the hardest concept to get used to is the fact that the scenes are not shot in sequence. They must know their characters much more than they would on stage. The characters must be toned down and refined so they will be realistic and the audience will believe they are people.

Barbara Meek, who plays Aunt Cat in "Brothers" tells about the atmosphere of the troupe. She said that when she and her family arrived in Providence they were immediately accepted. Barbara has been in "A Man for All Seasons" besides "Brothers".

"There's a lot of love in that building" said director Adrian Hall about the Lederer Theatre in Providence. Mr. Hall seems to prove that statement with every production. His genuine love for the theatre and its audience shines through in every play. One of Mr. Hall's main concerns was the re-writing of the script to fit television. Both he and Robert Penn Warren, the author of the play, worked closely together since last fall when they were told they would be putting on "Brothers". According to Mr. Hall, the most frustrating aspect of working with cameras is the technical part. Everything can be read but "If a moth flies into the light" it's all over as work must come to a halt while the problem is being

remedied. This can take over an hour. Mr. Hall sees the play as a confrontation of the past with the present; and a struggle between good and evil.

Much credit must be given to the technicians who, numbering over 20, came from New York City and worked together for two weeks. The producer, Ken Cambell and his assistances, Phyllis Geller and Ron Maxwell deserve much recognition. Eugen Lee is the set designer for both the play and the filming version. Franne Lee is the costume designer who made the costumes so realistic one feels out of place in street clothes. All of these people are to be applauded because without them, this production would not be possible. But when you think about it, one without the other is nothing. They must work together as a unit if they are to accomplish anything. And Trinity seems to do both well.

Wizard Con't.

and entry blanks can be obtained in the Cowl office, Chairman Norman Quesnel is quite optimistic about the 7 point course. "Speeding has been excluded as a factor in the rally. It's going to stress map reading, common sense, a good co-pilot, adherence to speed limit and a sense of humor". So if you're up for a good time and want to see some of R.I. come out and register.

Dear members of the Class of '76:

Ring Bids went on sale yesterday at the Information Desk for \$25 per couple. We have tried to design a week-end that will be appreciated by all. The weekend opens on Friday evening with the "Mixer of the Year" in Raymond Hall from 8:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. with admission and beer free. Saturday includes the PC-U. Conn. soccer game at 1:30 p.m., the Semi-formal Dinner Dance at the Chateau DeVillie from 6:15 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., and a party with food and drink in '64 Hall at 4:00 a.m. On Sunday, Mass will be offered in Aquinas Chapel, and Brunch and the PC-Worcester State game at 1:30 p.m. will follow.

The menu includes Ambrosia with Coconut, Grandmarnier; Roast Round of Beef; Potato, Vegetable, and Salad; Rainbow Fudge Fantasy, Pastries, Mints, and Coffee; and Wine and Champagne Toast.

Please purchase your bids early so seating and final arrangements can be taken care of.

Roger Clapper
Ring Committee Chairman



Cowl Photo by Norman Quesnel

MY NAME IS... is... (psst... Adrian Hall) thanks... Adrian Hall.

Mixology Mini Lecture Stirs Large Crowd

By Peter Carden

Following a disappointing turnout for their sponsored Ballroom Dancing event the BOG turned up a packed house the next night in '64 Hall to welcome their second planned mini lecture entitled "Mixology, the science of making a good drink." Needless to say it's not surprising that free spirits would take preference over spirited two-steps.

Mr. Gaeto Minacapelli (say it three times fast and you win an electric swizzle stick), noted maitre d' and teacher of Mixology in the School of Culinary Arts at Johnson and Wales, lectured on various methods of preparing

drinks and remaining sober thereafter. He emphasized such things as shaking, stirring and moderation noting particularly the basic spirits, liquors, sodas and beers, he clearly showed to the audience that there is a professional and tasteful approach to the concoction of a good drink, one of which was Mr. Minacapelli's own Rum Swizzle, a delicious punch made from assorted juices, bitters and vermouth. Some went back for seconds.

For those most interested in treating a vicious hangover Mr. Minacapelli suggested such things as lining the inside of your glass with milk or cream before a

drinking spree (if there is none there, you should always bring your own), and taking a slice of toast and honey before bedtime — peanut butter creates problems. If these methods don't work, you must keep trying.

In all most due respect to the efforts of Mr. Minacapelli, the introduction of a course in mixology at PC could provide the most interesting practical applications for its graduates. In these days, a college student can well benefit from the experiences of a part-time job as bartender or waiter. Clearly, it all makes for common sense. Yes, there is an art to making a good drink.

Politics · Con't.

and Experienced to Serve YOU" — says his personal pamphlet from the concerned citizens of his cause. "Uniquely" deserves to be underlined.

Former Chairman of the Political Science department, Professor Friedemann seems to have approached the political arena from every side, nook and cranny conceivable. He was the endorsed candidate and then elected delegate from the 18th Senatorial District to the Rhode Island Constitutional Convention in August 1973; Political State Analyst for the State of Rhode Island and contracted by the American Broadcasting Company (ABC) for the national elections of 1964, 1966, 1968, 1970 and 1972; Foreign Policy Advisor to Senator Claiborne Pell; and a member of the National Resource Group (1964-1969) that created the state's Department of Natural Resources.

Professor Friedemann has served on a dozen committees and received a host of awards, including, Distinguished Faculty Award from Providence College in May 1973 and Man of the Year Award in April, 1969.

"Hopefully I may get the chance to put all my theories as a brain-truster into practice," Friedemann said counting on the support of the 2500 homes in the district.

To protect the consumer Professor Friedemann advocates total elimination of sales tax from food, non-prescription medicine and children's clothing. "A soap tax is foolish. Why should we pay taxes to be clean?" he asked seriously. He supports the probability of a decreased sales tax and an increase in the controls on condominiums, e.g. the filing of specifications and contracts with the Attorney General's Office. The creation of a joint Senate-House committee on utilities and energy control is another one of his ideas. Professor Friedemann wants to see the fat trimmed off the state in-

stitutions of higher learning and the private hospitals. Increases in rates will be controlled by uniform accounting systems which would alleviate the monetary problems of the young and old Friedemann explained.

Professor Conley is seeking a Councilman-at-Large seat as a Democrat in Cranston — one of three seats open between the 3 democrats and the 3 republicans campaigning for them.

Pat Conley, like Professor Friedemann, has a long list of activities that cover a wide frame of state, local and civic positions. He served as Secretary of the 1973 Constitutional Convention; Consultant to the Rhode Island Department of Community Affairs (1972); panel member of the Governor's Committee on Crime, Juvenile Delinquency and Criminal Administration 1967-1968. His most recent appointment has been Acting Chairman of the Rhode Island Bicentennial Commission and the Bicentennial Foundation 1969-1974.

These "blue ribbon" activities have kept Conley in the foreground. Working alongside distinguished college educators, businessmen and civic leaders, Conley and the blue ribbon groups have handled problems in several areas by drawing up recommendations.

One instance of a successful blue ribbon operation in which Conley was involved is now the cultural center of Cranston. Serving on the Board of Managers of the Governor Sprague Mansion (1967-1969), Conley assisted in the saving and refurbishing of the mansion.

"In my campaign, sufficient time is the one worrier that cuts down on my campaign efforts. I can't go door to door but I do speak at any coffee hour organizations upon invitation," Conley said. "My campaign literature is distributed throughout the entire city, especially to the groups I have

always supported: policemen, firemen and educators.

Providing he is elected, Professor Conley will be concerned with "routine operations of city government, quality of city environment, quality of safety services, efficient functioning of various municipal departments, city finances and recreational programs."

Aiming at personal targets, Conley would like to enact legislation to eliminate wasteful and unchartered spending, upgrade library services and expand recreational services particularly

Con't. Pg. 2, Col. 1

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P.C. Sponsors "Celebrity" Tennis Tournament

By Cindy Kranich

Of great surprise to the Athletic Board this week was the number of people that signed up to participate in the fall tennis intramural tournament. For example, there were 40 matches in the first round of the men's singles. The tennis courts were refinished this past summer and since then have been jammed with tennis buffs.

Courts 4-5-6 have been reserved under a new rule, from 2-5 p.m. for the duration of the tournament. Under a new ruling worked out by the Athletic Board and the Athletic Department these courts must be reserved in advance from the Information Desk at the Union. A small card will be issued shortly entitling the bearer to a specific hour of time on a specific day. The courts must be reserved for the busy hours of 12 noon to 7 p.m. There have been problems where people have not displayed courtesy and have "hogged" courts for hours of time. Besides the Men and Women's tennis teams who also reserve time on courts 1-2-3, the only other free time is 9-12 noon. There is actually no way to alleviate congestion on the courts. One solution however is the addition of new courts, which at this time is unfeasible.

In this week's men's singles there were several pros as well as Athletic Dept. personnel playing against students. Mark Hyde of the Poli Sci Dept., Dave Gavitt, Nick Macarchuk and Jim Adams have all advanced to the 2nd Round. At

this time the author does not wish to prognosticate the outcome of the tournament!!!!!!

This coming week will be a continuation of men's singles, the first round of men's doubles and the first round of women's singles.

Participants will be notified via their mailboxes in the Union and by a list posted on the bulletin board also in the Union. If there are any problems concerning

scheduling please call Donna Shaw No. 3602 or Cindy Kranich No. 3149. Games CAN be rescheduled. However a "no-show" means elimination from the tournament, and your opponent wins by default. In a school where the team sport has dominated for so many years it is encouraging to see such an interest taken in a sport where the individual can excel entirely on his own ability.



Cowl Foto by Babbit

"CELEBRITY" NICK MACARCHUK makes backhand return in P.C. Tennis Tournament.

Chess-Nuts

By Dr. Peter Nassiff

Dr. Jim Tattersall won the 3rd PC Campus Championship Saturday, Sept 21st in the Slavin Center. Dr. Tattersall romped through the field undefeated and untied to annex his second straight championship. Roger Stock took second on tiebreak over Frank Prevost. Both players lost to Tattersall. Club President Jim Hall iced fourth place. The Campus Women's Championship went to Erica Greene, who had the satisfaction of drawing Jim Hall.

The next big chess event here is the PC Chess Club's 5th FLY-BY-KNIGHT, to be held Sunday, October 6th at 9:00 a.m. The event is a four-round tournament and has three sections. Each player may enter the section designed to challenge his strength. We have a novice section, especially designed for the newer players. If you are a stronger player, you may join the Classic section or the tougher Open Section. PC Community members get a reduced entry fee, so if you have a free Sunday, join us. You'll play chess for a day and be home for supper!

The PC Chess Club has decided to hold its meeting on Monday nights, starting at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Peter Nassiff usually plays 4 or 5 members of the club at the same time. If you are interested in improving your game, stop by. If there is enough interest from you readers, I will start to hold chess lessons. Let us know your wishes in the field of chess.

In Shakespeare's Richard III, we hear Richard agonizing, 'My Kingdom, My Kingdom, My Kingdom for a horse!' Many a jaded chess player may often be seen screaming, 'My Kingdom, My Kingdom, My Kingdom for a move!' A single extra move may tell the difference between disaster (ugh!) and victory (rah!). Chess players often refer to gaining the 'extra' move as tempo r time. Just how does one do this? Just imagine having several 'extra' moves in a game!

Last week I talked about the alue of the chessmen. Gaining oints (or material as

chessplayers call it) is a lasting value in chess. Gaining time is not a permanent advantage and may disappear as your opponent catches up in development. But chess experts agree that gaining three tempi is usually worth 1 point. That is, if you give up a pawn, you should get a gain in development of 3 moves over your foe. Let's see how this magic is accomplished. Suppose Dr. Guppy (White) is playing Joe College (Black). The moves of the game are,

1. Pe4 Pe5
2. Nf3 Ph6

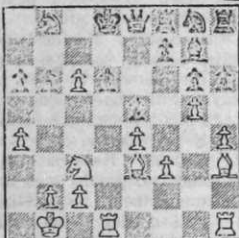
Joe College has made a terrible patzer (chess jargon for 'lousy')

match black would be considered lost. Why? Black has only his queen in play, and she's not exactly in the best position. As soon as Guppy moves his other knight to the logical Nc3, the College Queen will be embarrassed and will have to find safer quarters. When Guppy plays Nc3, he is gaining a tempo or time because he is developing a piece, whereas College is already moving a piece he has previously mo ed. When Guppy soon castles, College will soon perish.

Why is time so important? Chess is a game of threats. You threaten something, and your opponent responds by meeting that threat, or

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move. Why? He has not developed a piece. He has lost a tempo or move by not developing his knight. Joe College's move was completely irrelevant to anything. It does not develop or help bolster the center. The game continues.

3. N:e5 Qe7

After all, Joe cannot just give away a pawn, can he?

4. Pd4 Pd6

Dr. Guppy is playing well. He builds up his center. But isn't Joe about to win back the pawn as soon as the knight moves (and with check, too)?

5. Nf3 Q:e4+
6. Be2

Superficially, the game appears even to most novice players. After all, the material is even. But most good players would say that black is busted. In a championship

posing a counter-threat. Contrary to what most non-chessplayers believe, most threats are seen. One loses a game simply by not being able to meet that threat. This is where time is so important. When you have more pieces into play than your opponent, you can threaten more and defend better. Your opponent must defend with less, and can threaten little. This seems logical to most novice players, but why do they often move their queen too early in the game? There is a general rule of chess that the queen should not be moved until the knights and bishops have moved. When one looks at the time element, one can understand why. The queen is too valuable to move out early. Your opponent will gain time by attacking her highness with men of lesser value.

Marvin Returns To Civic Center Spirits Take On Dr. J And Nets

Everyone knows that doctors don't make too many house calls any more, but Julius Erving — the legendary Doctor J — of the ABA Champion New York Nets, will perform his operations in the Civic Center on October 8th against the St. Louis Spirits, the team which features Providence's own Marvin Barnes.

Erving, the shining light in a constellation of stars which includes Larry Kenon from Memphis State, Brian Taylor, former rookie of the year from Princeton, and John Williamson from New Haven, is generally considered to be the finest forward in basketball. He's an exciting player with the indelible stamp of the city, whose game is highlighted by net-ripping, backboard-shaking, and mind-blowing dunk shots.

Although only 24 years old, Erving is already the greatest player in the history of the ABA. He is the only player in the league's history to win back-to-back scoring championships, and in an awesome display of versatility last season, he placed among the first ten in no less than five other categories: The Doctor was third in both steals and blocked shots, tied for fifth in assists, seventh in rebounds, and tied for ninth in field goal accuracy.

Originally from Roosevelt, Long Island, Erving spent three years at the University of Massachusetts before signing with the Virginia Squires. He joined the Nets a year ago, and his prescription for the current season is to maintain his consistency. "I don't think I'll ever jump any higher or shoot any better", says Erving. "And I don't think my defense needs improvement. It's maintaining

consistency under pressure that's more important."

The other forward, Larry Kenon, was a member of the Memphis State team that knocked P.C. out of the NCAA Tournament two years ago. Last season, his first as a professional, he led the Nets in rebounding and was named to the East All-Star squad.

Marvin Barnes needs no elaborate introduction. The best big man in P.C. history, and the second player selected in last year's NBA draft, Barnes elected to play with St. Louis, reportedly receiving two million dollars for his services. St. Louis, formerly the Carolina Cougars, also boasts Billy Cunningham, one of the best forwards in the game, and a revamped team which includes Jimmy Foster from the University of Connecticut, and Joe Caldwell. James "Fly" Williams is also in the Spirits' camp, and should be an extra treat for the fans. The Fly, who left Austin Peay after his sophomore year, is a premier showman.

In addition to being a showcase for the homecoming of Barnes and the myriad talents of the good doctor, the game promises to be an excellent introduction to another exciting year of basketball in the Providence Civic Center.

HERE ARE THE FACTS:
EVENT: New York Nets vs. St. Louis Spirits
DATE: Tuesday, October 8, 1974
TIME: 8:00 p.m.
PRICES: \$6.50, \$6.00 and \$5.00
ON SALE: Now at all Ticketron outlets. Mail orders accepted at PCC Box Office now. Box Office and regular ticket agency sales begin Saturday, September 28, 1974.

Harriers Romp Again O'Shea Takes First Place

By Michael Griffin

Victory is always sweet. But avenging a loss which last year had come so unexpectedly, so bitterly, leaves that special savor which is long to be relished by the victor. So it was last Saturday as the P.C. Cross Country squad whipped the Huskies of the University of Connecticut at Boston's Franklin Park. Also defeated by Providence in the quadrangular meet were Central Connecticut and Boston University.

Four teams entered the meet. But the race was between U Conn and Providence. Last year, a psyched Connecticut squad had caught the over-confident Friars by surprise and scored an upset victory. No signs of over-confidence were to be found Saturday however, as the PC unit went to work and came up with a 17 point margin of victory over the Huskies. The final tally read PC - 21, U Conn - 38, Central Conn. - 73 and B.U. - 114. The victory extended PC's record to six wins and no losses.

Highlighting the team battle was the race for the individual title. New England champion Mick O'Shea was looking to reverse the defeat he had suffered last year at the hands of U Conn's freshman Bruce Clark. At first it did not appear that the Providence sophomore had the strength to do it. He trailed Clark by 50 yards at the two mile mark and fell another 30 yards off the pace over the next two miles. O'Shea had a surprise in store for Clark, however, as he cut down the Connecticut sophomore over the last mile of the race and won going away in 24 minutes and 33 seconds, 12 seconds ahead of his rival.

An impressive victory must be credited to O'Shea. But it takes more than a first place finish to take the team title in a cross country meet. Depth is needed, and

there is plenty to be found on the Providence squad.

Freshman John Treacy, suffering from the heat and humidity to which he is unaccustomed in Ireland, ran with O'Shea for four miles and hung on for the third place finish. Senior Tom Smith held a steady pace throughout the race and finished strongly in fourth place. Providence conceded 5th and 7th places to the Huskies; but the 6th and 8th place finishes by sophomore John Savoie and junior Pat Raffery, both racing for the first time this year, closed out the Friar scoring before U Conn's fourth man even crossed the finish line. Credible performances were also turned in by PC's Mike Koster (10th) and Rick O'Connor (15th).

It appeared to be a day for the Irish as Phil Campbell, countryman of Mick O'Shea and John Treacy, took first place honors in the sub-varsity race. Phil led the Providence squad to a 21-34 victory over U Conn. Bruce Derrick passed two Huskies in a strong finish to grab second place. Keith Gallagher, suffering from an irritation in his eye, lost contact with the leaders but also came on in the end to finish third. Ed Lussier's fifth and Dan Carroll's tenth place finishes rounded out the Providence scoring.

The ease with which Providence has chalked up its six victories has been most impressive thus far. PC's top runners have not yet been combined in any one race, and Coach Amato believes his team has not even approached its peak potential. The Friars' first severe test will come in the form of Harvard and U Mass in the next meet. If Providence can upset these two New England powers, there will be nothing but bright lights on the horizon for the Providence College Cross Country Team.

Booters Win, Lose, Tie; Entertain Holy Cross Saturday

By Paul Pontarelli

It was an inconsistent week for the soccer Friars as they picked up a win, a tie and a loss that pushed their record to 2-1-1. Oddly enough, PC played its best ball in a losing cause against Brown and looked sluggish in its tie against Rhode Island College and win over Assumption.

Last Saturday, September 28, the Friars hosted Assumption College at Hendricken Field. PC expected to roll over this predominantly freshman team but the home team was lucky to eke out a 1-0 win. PC's play in the first half could only be described as atrocious. The Friars were very slow in moving to the ball and teamwork was virtually non-existent.

Only two serious threats were posed in the first stanza. Assumption challenged first at the 22:30 mark when Greyhound forward Rick Lawlor carried deep and slipped the ball past the Friar fullbacks. Kevin Taft got to the ball and drew Friar goalie Wally Felag out wide. But Taft's shot was just high and the scare went by the boards. PC's best effort occurred moments later when Rich Bianco corralled a loose ball and fired a bullet. But Greyhound goalie Ed Weller was equal to the task as his diving save thwarted Bianco's attempt.

PC came to life in the second half



Cowl Photo By Enzo "Hollywood and Vine" Cimini

FRIAR GOALIE WALLY FELAG makes one of his 13 first half saves vs. Brown.

and the Friar shots began to really test Weller. Jay Barry, Pat Farrell, Pelino Ferzoco and Mike Suffoletto all threatened with good drives. Using their wings more PC put the pressure on and broke the scoreless deadlock at 29:22. Jay Barry advanced down the left side and chipped a perfect pass to Mike Suffoletto in the middle. Suffy seized the opportunity and put a

header into the net.

PC continued to dominate right up until the final whistle. Pelino Ferzoco's drive barely missed, Pat Farrell booted one off the post and Bob Paloze was robbed by a diving Weller. Also, in the last minute a Rich Bianco drive sailed into the crossbar and bounced harmlessly away. After ninety minutes of play it was Mike Suffoletto's goal that

made the difference as PC nipped Assumption 1-0. Assumption left Providence with an 0-3 record, being shut out in every contest.

The long-awaited soccer match-up between PC and Brown took place on Wednesday, September 25, at Aldrich-Dexter Field. PC entered the contest with a 1-0-1 slate while it was the 1974 opener for Coach Cliff Stevenson's Bruins. Right from the opening whistle Brown showed why it is expected to attain top ten national ranking again this year. However, Friar coach Bill Doyle's strategy of crowding the defensive zone bothered the Bruins and the Friar booters made things uncomfortable for Brown until the latter's superior firepower resolved the issue midway through the second half.

Brown set the tone of the game early when a drive by Bob Sweitzer beat Friar goalie Wally Felag but was turned away by the post. Felag grabbed a liner from the foot of Fernando Pereira and Marc Griffith shot glanced off the post. With 12:00 gone, Mark Cohn and Pelino Ferzoco came up with superlative defensive plays to thwart Bruin forwards Dan Frazier and Wes Thompson.

The constant Bruin bombardment succeeded in cracking the Friar cluster at the 20:24 mark. Halfback Lester Blackett carried deep into the PC zone and pushed a shot that Wally Felag kicked out. But Fernando Pereira angled a slow roller past goalie Felag and the ball deflected off a PC defender and wound up in the goal.

The Friars exhibited a lot of character and stiffened after the fluke goal put Brown ahead 1-0. Felag came up with sparkling saves on Dan Frazier and Tony Higgins, but the PC offense could not muster up any kind of threat to test Brown goalie Mike Hampden (from British Guiana). The first half ended with Brown completely dominating the statistics (Outshooting the Friars 35-9), but leading only by the slim margin of 1-0. Friar goalie had 13 saves in the first forty-five minutes.

PC resumed its tactic of flooding the defensive zone and crowding the goal area in the second half. With Kevin Mullins, Greg Papaz, Ray Bedard, Emilio Mazzola, Cohn and Ferzoco muscling out any Bruin penetrations, the game was still up for grabs. Wally Felag continued to field his position flawlessly, but Brown broke through again with 10:36 expired. Tony Jenkins intercepted a clearing pass and fired a wicked shot that Felag had to block with a diving effort. The ball bounded out to Fernando Pereira and he put the rebound away for a 2-0 Bruin lead.

Ten minutes later, the Friars mounted their most serious scoring threat. Rich Bianco gained control around midfield and guided a lead pass to Mike Suffoletto on the right. But Bruin goalie Hampden anticipated the move and beat Suffoletto to the ball by a step.

Assumption	0 0 - 0
PC	0 1 - 1
Goals: PC — Suffoletto	
PC	0 0 - 0
Brown	1 3 - 4
Goals: Brown — Pereira	4
PC	0 1 - 1
RIC	1 0 - 1
Goals:	
PC — Mazzola	
RIC — Andrade	

Brown immediately resumed the attack and Pereira scored again after taking a perfect setup from Tony Higgins. The goal came at 28:29 and made it 3-0. But Pereira,

a speedy 5-10, 155 pounder from Ludlow, Massachusetts, was not yet through for the afternoon. Pereira gathered in a rebound from a Steve Milone shot and dented the nets at 31:04 for his fourth goal. Accounting for all the scoring, Pereira led Brown to a 4-0 victory over PC. Final statistics revealed that Brown outshot PC 58-15 and Wally Felag had 27 saves as compared to 5 by Mike Hampden (who is the only senior on the Bruin starting eleven).

On Wednesday, September 23, PC visited Rhode Island College to face an injury-plagued Anchorman team. Under the direction of Coach Ed Bogda, RIC took a 1-0-1 slate into this contest. Because a number of severe injuries had decimated the RIC front line, the home team threw a defensive game at PC. The Friars responded with a flat performance as they were consistently frustrated by a stingy 3-4-3 RIC defensive alignment. Perhaps looking ahead to their big game with Brown, the Friar booters were fortunate to salvage a 1-1 tie with RIC.

PC dominated early as Mike Suffoletto and Pelino Ferzoco worked the ball in close to Jay Barry, whose chip was just high. Barry and Suffoletto threatened again at the 14:00 mark, but their efforts went fruitless. RIC forward Orlando Andrade missed by inches when his direct kick cleared PC goalie Wally Felag and bounced off the crossbar. At the midway point of the first half Andrade passed to Phil Pincince deep on Felag's right. But Pincince missed a golden opportunity when his drive sailed high.

Numerous offside calls halted PC penetrations as the clubs battled for the first score. With time running out in the first stanza, RIC managed to get on the scoreboard. Fullback Steve Baginski got to a PC corner kick and passed to Orlando Andrade. Friar goalie Felag came out too late as Andrade's shot glanced off Felag and rolled into an empty PC goal. The score came at 42:31 and put RIC ahead 1-0 at the end of the first half.

In the second half, RIC retreated into its own and (they only took 8 shots in ninety minutes) and tried to sit on its 1-0 lead. Emilio Mazzola couldn't connect after carrying the ball in close and Pat Farrell threatened on a direct kick. Farrell had two more drives from the right blocked by RIC goalie John Harackiewicz. With 26:00 gone, Orlando Andrade posed the only RIC threat for the second half, but it failed.

Emilio Mazzola and Mike Suffoletto had shots from close range but the bunched-up RIC defense kicked them out. At the 32:00 mark, Pat Farrell narrowly missed the tying score when his drive caromed off the crossbar.

Time was running out and the Friars could feel the game slipping away from them. The final fifteen minutes were played at a hectic and exciting pace. PC finally managed to gain the equalizer on a great effort by Emilio Mazzola. Mike Suffoletto picked up an assist on the goal that came at 38:29. But the Friars could do little more and had to settle for a 1-1 tie.

For the upcoming week, PC takes on Hold Cross at Hendricken Field on Saturday, October 5. Action will get under way at 2:00 p.m. as the Friars will be trying to end a goal drought. PC has scored only two goals in the last three games. More production from the offense will be needed if the Friars plan to farewell with the tough competition remaining on their schedule.

Fighting Friars Trounce Hartford, Bentley To Be Next Foe

By Jim Travers

Last Saturday, in a game dominated more by several fist fights rather than football finesse the Friars crushed an over-matched University of Hartford team 29-0. The game was played on the beautiful new Hartford campus before a small, yet enthusiastic gathering of bakers. The cold, damp weather may have kept some fans away, but, unfortunately for the Hartford Hawks, the Friars decided to come anyway.

The game started out fast for the Friars, as, after kicking off and holding down Hartford in four downs, received the punt and proceeded to march straight down the field, where the drive was capped off by a six yard run by Sal Gioello into the endzone for a touchdown. The extra point attempt was missed by Donny Joy and the Friars led 6-0. The Friars continued to dominate the first half, but neither team could get in for a score and the first half ended with P.C. holding a 6-0 edge.

The Friars came out fighting in the second half and appeared ready to add to their margin. The first series of plays were dominated by Richy Kless and Sal Gioello, who combined to move the ball from their own 28 to the Hartford 20. A fifteen yard holding penalty against P.C. moved the ball back to the Hartford 35, though, and on the next play Rick Palumbo was sacked and fumbled the ball away to the Hawk's Peter Lenahan. After a fine run by Phil Pasciolla was nullified by a penalty, the Hawk's drive stalled and they had to punt. Here Don Panciera of Hartford kicked a beautiful 49 yard punt to the P.C. one, where it rolled out of bounds. It was perhaps Hartford's most successful play all day. Unable to dig themselves out of a hole, the Friar's Shawn O'Sullivan punted to the P.C. 40. After an incomplete pass, Donny Joy intercepted the next attempt on his own 18 yard line. From there, Palumbo was

able to hit Jack Marshall with two long passes to the Hartford 15. On a crucial fourth and fiftier play, Palumbo tossed a perfectly executed screen to Kless, who carried it to the eight for a first down. The third quarter then ended with no change in the scoring.

On the opening play of the fourth quarter, Sal Gioello ran it four years to the four. After an incomplete, Gioello was nailed for no gain on a fine play by Hartford's Jeff Hennessy. With a fourth and four situation facing them, Coach Hanewich decided to go for the field goal, and Donny Joy's 22 yarder upped the Friar's to 9-0.

Shawn O'Sullivan kicked off into the Hawk's endzone, where it went unreturned. The Friar defense really stiffened here where on two consecutive plays, defensive end Brian Weeks nailed Reggie Fridy, each resulting in a yard less. Unable to penetrate the Friar's line, QB Don Panciera was forced to go to the air on their third down play, and Friar defensive back Teddy Fitzgerald intercepted the pass and ran it back 22 yards for another Friar score. The extra point by Joy was good and the Friars led 16-0.

O'Sullivan's next kickoff again was deep, where it was returned by the Hawks to their own 22. The tackle was made by O'Sullivan himself. After a five yard run by Phil Pasciolla, the Hawk's Reggie Fridy fumbled, and the ball was recovered by the Friars' Jim DeMello on the Hartford 19. On a big third down play, Rick Palumbo hit Jack Marshall for a first down on the eighth, from where on the next play Richy Kless ran it in for the score. The extra point was good by Donny Joy and the Friars led 23-0.

After the Hawks received the kickoff, a small fight broke out in the line resulting in offsetting personal foul penalties against both teams. On the next play QB Panciera was hit by the Friars' Bill Palumbo for an eight yard loss, and

linebacker Jim Marusk stopped Phil Pasciolla for no gain on the next play. Desperate for some success, QB Panciera again went to the air and again was unsuccessful as the Friar's Jerry McGovern intercepted it at Hartford's 18. A late Hawk hit on the play resulted in another personal foul penalty and moved the ball to the Hawk 9. From there, Palumbo fired a pass to Andy Battison for a touchdown. The extra point attempt by Joy was wide.

The ensuing Hartford series netted nothing so, after a punt, the Friars, who by now were playing with a backup backfield of Eddie McCormick, Rick Laliberte, and Kevin Rooney, drove to the Hartford 35. However, another personal foul penalty was called, this time on the Friars, and the ball was pushed back to the midfield. After Eddie McCormick was sacked for a loss by the Hawk's John Metruk, the Friars punted to the Hawk 39. As fate would have it, the Hawks tried to get on the scoreboard with a long pass but P.C.'s Bob Nass intercepted it as the game ended. On the play, however, the frustrated Hawk receiver came up swinging, and both benches emptied. Peace was restored quickly, and the Friars marched off as 29-0 victors.

This was the second straight game in which the P.C. defense completely dominated the action, as Hartford never really came close to scoring all day. It also marked the return of Rick Palumbo to the lineup, after missing the Assumption game due to injuries. I assume Ricky Kless's knee is alright since he only gained 122 yards on the ground. The Friars, now sporting an overall record of 2 wins and one loss, with a 1-0 conference record, will attempt to add to their division lead when they meet Bentley College next Sunday in an official Colonial east conference game. Game time is 1:30, next Sunday, at Hendricken Field.