



THE COWL

"It's here because it's true, Not true because it's here."

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16 Pages

Senate Convenes

By Richard Ratcliffe

Richard Murphy was re-elected president in the first meeting of the Faculty Senate last Wednesday. It was also learned that one bill passed by the Senate last spring was approved, while another was vetoed.

Elected along with Murphy were Dr. Theodore Bosack as vice president, and Father Paul James as secretary. Dr. John Colby was elected to serve as the senate representative to the Committee on Administration, and Dr. William Stokes was reinstated as a member of the rank and tenure committee.

Murphy reported to the Senate on the fate of various pieces of last year's action.

A bill that would inaugurate a 3-2 engineering program with Columbia University was ratified by Father Peterson, and a bill abolishing mid-term grades is pending. The president feels that further discussion is necessary.

The Dean's Office feels the mid-term reports are essential to assist and advise students who are having academic difficulties. The Senate feels the issuing of the marks, except possibly for freshmen, is bothersome, repetitious,

expensive, and unnecessary.

A bill requiring that 20 per cent of all financial aid be set aside for purely academic reasons was vetoed by Father Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., College President.

Later, during a question-and-answer session, the president explained his action by saying that he did not want a certain amount of money allocated to one program, such as the liberal arts honors program.

Murphy replied that Father Peterson misunderstood the focus of the bill. He said there is no mention of that specific program in the bill.

It was pointed out, however, that the athletic department is guaranteed 15 male and two female scholarships. According to Herbert D'Arcy, director of financial aid, this amounts to \$270,000 each year for incoming freshman scholarships.

D'Arcy also pointed out that the athletic department does not always use all of the funds available to them for financial assistance.

He also said that 177 partial academic scholarships were awarded this year, amounting to \$253,000.

Dr. Arlene Jacquette feels that PC is losing many high-quality students because they do not meet economic standards. D'Arcy said that even in

See FR. PETERSON Page 12

Films May Be Cut

BOG Searches for Alternative Site

By Frank Fortin

The future of the Board of Governors-sponsored film series is in serious trouble.

After bottle-throwing, shouting, and general disorderly conduct at the late showing of *Love and Death* last Wednesday night, the administration ordered that Albertus Magnus 100, long the site for such films, be closed to the BOG for movie use.

Tonight, the Board hopes to use '64 Hall for its showing of *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*. But after that, no one is sure what will happen.

Cindy Marousis, Board of Governors president, said the decision to vacate Albertus was "justified," but "there's no way the movies are going to be cancelled."

Father Stuart McPhail, O.P., program coordinator of Slavin Center and advisor to the BOG, said a final decision on the matter is due sometime this week. The notification, he said, would come from the vice president for student affairs, Father Francis C. Duffy, O.P.

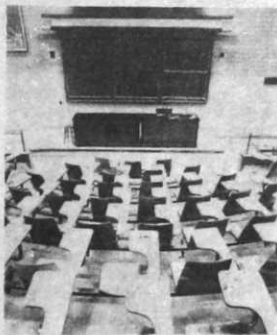
Father McPhail said that '64 Hall is an impermanent site for the films. It is not available for BOG use every week, due to prior bookings.

The Board is looking for acceptable alternatives, he said, to Albertus Magnus. But such places as those in the Chapin Service Building are "too small, and the ceiling is too low."

Rowdiness at movies has been cited as a problem for a number of years by both students and

administrators. Cans of beer were sold during the movies until one year ago, when the stench from spilt beer became too overpowering. Last year, no beer was sold.

Advertisements last week for *Love and Death* urged those who attended to "bring your own beer." According to Father McPhail, the insertion of that



Cowl photo by Mike Delaney

Attendance Shaved

'Fest Shrinks Size

By George D. Lennon

Despite the many criticisms and complaints about last year's Octoberfest, Father Richard Danilowicz, O.P., will once again bring to the Providence College campus a night of music and dance for the whole community to share in on Sunday, October 3.

One of only two semi-formal affairs for the first semester, the Octoberfest is billed as a major campus event of the semester, second only to the junior class ring weekend.

Unlike last year's celebration, which brought complaints from both students and faculty because of overcrowding, this year's event will have fewer in attendance.

Father Danilowicz explained that at last year's Octoberfest he gave out about 2600 tickets with another several hundred tickets being issued for stand-by use only. However, after consultation with Father Thomas Peterson, O.P., president of the College, it was decided to keep the number of invitations to about 2000 people.

Attempting to arrive at a fair way of distributing the 1500 tickets for the student body, Father Danilowicz held a meeting with Steve Sanford, president of the Student Congress; Cindy Marousis, president of the BOG; Frank Voller, Class of '77 president; George Lennon, editor-in-chief of *The Cowl*; Steve Walsh, BOG member; and Rick Parrilo, president of the Dillon Club and requested a feasible proposal to fairly distribute the tickets. At that time the student leaders decided that the tickets should be given out on a first come, first serve basis.

The Octoberfest, which is a relatively new tradition on campus, having first been celebrated in conjunction with the inauguration of Father Thomas Peterson five years ago, has been growing in popularity among both the student body and the faculty and administration.

Slated for this year's event will be a rock band and several roaming musicians. Father Danilowicz said that they will also be adding the Gesang Verein Lyra Band, a German folk band that will be playing in '64 Hall.

Father Danilowicz will be issuing tickets from his office in Harkins 104 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, September 23, and all day Friday, September 24. Father Danilowicz also stated that there will only be one ticket per student.

sentence in some publicity was a "misunderstanding," and students should not have been allowed to bring any beverages into the movie.

He said that the beer stench on the morning after the movie was present once more. Said Father McPhail, "Walking into a classroom that smells like beer isn't conducive to a classroom situation."

Marousis said, "We try to clean up as much as we can, but we can't get rid of the smell."

For tonight's movie, no beverages of any kind will be permitted in '64 Hall. The BOG and administration will attempt to enforce a ban McPhail called "virtually unenforceable."

'64 Hall itself was the scene of a small-scale riot in March, 1975, during an Irish Night celebration. The BOG's budget was severely strained by damage expenses of that night, and the floor of the room began to show signs of wear and tear. Administration officials fear that the floor, now since repaired, might again be damaged if beer were permitted at movies.

Father McPhail said, "I don't like to point out one night as a turning point, but if there have to be milestones, then those two nights (the movie incident and Irish Night) are the ones."

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Dr. Murphy



Fr. Peterson

Cowl photos by Corey Shaker

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Women's Center Develops Muscle: Bert Leads Way

By John O'Hare

Gone forever are the dark days of 1971 when the PC Women's Center was comprised of just 40 or 50 girls whose organization was based in Alumni Hall's visiting team's dressing room.

But time heals all wounds. Today, five years later, the Women's Program boasts a following of nearly 800 girls, a basketball team, and a new training facility. The list of improvements goes on and on. Women's athletics are no longer the "weak sister" in PC's athletic framework.

Since 1971, the architect of the program's success has been Helen Bert. This season one of the

more prominent innovations the Women's AD has planned is increasing the Women's field hockey schedule to 8 games under the tutelage of rookie coach Linda Mathinos. This will also be the premiere season for PC's female volleyball squad and their coach, Dick Baggey. Still another first is the opening of the center's training facility with a fully qualified trainer, Fran Rotella, who will also teach cheerleading.

"We've come a long way," asserts Mrs. Bert. "I'm very pleased with our progress and the type of women we've attracted to coach. We have also added some touch opponents to our basketball

schedule, like Southern Connecticut, Yale, and UMass. Playing these teams for the first time will mean a lot of road games, but we wanted to schedule the best.

"We've been invited to the Worcester tournament for basketball and we also have four preliminary games in the Civic Center. PC will host the regional softball tourney this year, and we hope to be in it."

One of the coaching newcomers who is part of the Center's upward drive, is field hockey coach Mathinos, who graduated summa cum laude from Bridgeport University as a physical education major. Linda captained her volleyball team for two years and the school's basketball squad for a season.

"The program here is great.

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Cowl photo by Mike Delaney

Helen Bert (center) with Fran Rotella (left) and Linda Martins

News

PC Folk Win Everywhere

By Kathryn DelSignore

A recent Providence College alumnus, and a sophomore now attending PC, won elections recently that seem to be heading them towards careers in politics.

John Celona, a 1975 Providence College graduate, won a resounding victory in his race for town committeeman of North Providence, finishing as the highest vote-getter in his district. One hundred-forty people ran for that committee, which endorses local candidates for mayor, town council, and school committee offices, and 75 were elected.

Celona, not a novice to politics, was already an incumbent councilman at the time he ran for town committeeman, having been elected to the position of councilman in 1974. He was also nominated to that office again by winning the primary.

When asked if he did a lot of campaigning, Celona said he did a "great deal." "I campaigned door to door for five weeks," he said, "There are 7000 houses in my district." He said he felt happy upon learning of his victory, though he didn't find out until 8 a.m. the following morning because the town of North Providence used a paper ballot.

"It was hard work," said Celona, "but it paid off during the campaign and my tenure as councilman. It is a gratifying feeling to have the people respond to hard work."

Celona is also the president of the Rhode Island Young Democrats.

David Cruise, sophomore at PC, won a surprising victory by upsetting the incumbent council president in the race for councilman in the town of Cumberland. This was the biggest upset in Cumberland's history, as it was the first time an unendorsed candidate had won.

There are five town council members in Cumberland, who deliberate on what the town administrator does. That is a ratio of six to the 29,000 people in that town.

Cruise, having won the primary, still has to face his biggest battle in the November election but is very confident about how he will fare in that election.

"It felt great," said Cruise about his victory in his first political race. "The man we beat was the last one we expected to beat. There is still a lot of work to be done, but I'm sure we can pull a big victory in November."

A Providence College Employee was also in an election but did not fare as well as Celona and Cruise.

Daniel McClanaghan, assistant director of admissions, lost his bid for election for state representative. He was the endorsed candidate in the tenth district which includes parts of Providence and North Providence. He lost by about 200 votes. McClanaghan could not be reached for comment.

Fribourgeois Shove Off

By Debra Martin

Thirteen PC students left for Logan Airport for Europe Sunday night. They were joined by 21 others from LaSalle and Rosary Colleges who are also participating in the junior year abroad program. These three colleges form part of the

American College Program of the University of Fribourg.

Earlier in the evening a reception was held in PC's '64 Hall in honor of parents and students participating in the Providence in Europe program, which is in its ninth year.

According to Dr. Laurent Gousie, director of Providence in Europe, there are approximately 65 participants in all. This includes students from other colleges in this area, and P.C. students who have chosen to study abroad second semester only. These students will depart during the first week of February.

The students will spend the first three days of their "year abroad" in Germany, where they will have their first encounter with police and customs formalities. However, the major purpose of this stay in Germany will be to allow the group to take in various sights of interests such as, visiting the Gutenberg Museum and historic Heidelberg.

Mr. Paul J. Gallagher who is the Resident Director for Providence in Europe will make arrangements for student orientation, housing and course selection upon the group's arrival in Fribourg. This is scheduled for Sept. 22.

The academic calendar allows the students many opportunities for travel; two weeks during the Christmas holidays, four to five weeks at Pentecost in March, and on weekends. The students will end their "junior year abroad" in mid-July and may return to the United States directly or stay in Europe for the summer.

Those departing this week were Dennis R. Boisvert, Kim A. Conlin, Joan M. Costello, Joan M. Gallagher, Frances Harrington, Steven M. Kennedy, Kathleen Mariano, Elizabeth A. McDonald, Satoria S. Mellekas, Patricia A. McDonald, Frederick J. Montanari, and Gregory A. Nebel.

In addition to the students studying in Fribourg, PC will have a representative, Rita Albergaria, studying at Coimbra, Portugal.

Aide Returns

By Terri Suffoletta

Returning to the position of assistant to the president this fall, Father Allan Milmore, O.P., spent the last two years travelling in Europe and studying in Rome.

He visited the countries of Austria, Belgium, France, Italy, and Switzerland. Most of his stay was in Rome where he attended the University of St. Thomas as both a student and a graduate assistant. While living in Rome, he was the typical tourist, visiting several churches and museums. The highlight of his stay was attending Mass at the Vatican. As the Pope was preparing the Eucharist, 150,000 people stood silent in St. Peter's Square.

The atmosphere in Rome was unique. One gets the feeling of being at the center of things, not only of the church but also of civilization. Also, the people of Southern Italy received Father Milmore cordially. The pace of life beats slower in Southern Italy than in the United States. Father Milmore found the people warm, family-oriented, and easy-going.

A visit to the University of Louvaine's library brought a welcome surprise. During World War I, the library was destroyed. It was rebuilt as cries rang out to Catholic colleges for books and money. PC promptly responded and its name is engraved on a pillar.

Father Milmore's career at Providence College started in the early 1970s. He became Father Peterson's assistant upon request from the president.



The cathedral and Town Hall in Fribourg.

Cowl photo by Stephen Famighetti

His chief duty is to take care of the overflow from Father Peterson's desk. He is also secretary on the Committee on Administration, head resident of Stephen Hall, and a full-time professor. He teaches religion and is a member of a Western Civilization team. His dissertation was "Paul Tillich: Idea of Sacrament."

One important document that came out of his committee was the Student Bill of Rights. This document, he said, has fundamentally stayed the same for the last few years.

Father Milmore's ultimate goal is to get student representation on all levels of the decision-making process. He stressed that this involves the increase of communications between the administration, Faculty Senate, and Student Congress.

Posters Not BOG's

Posters advertising free beer and free admission to a mixer tomorrow are completely untrue, said Cindy Marousis, BOG president, last Sunday.

She said the posters were manufactured by someone not in connection with the BOG and that the Board has not been sponsoring any such event.

53 Years Later

Sister Flo Goes Home

Sister Florentia Coughlan, O.P., a previous head resident of Aquinas Hall, has returned to St. Patrick's High School in Watertown, Mass. There she has resumed her former position as a physics teacher in the department she organized 25 years ago.

The request to return to Watertown came from the pastor of St. Patrick's because of the need for teachers. While at Providence College, Sister Flo, in addition to being head resident of Aquinas for two years, served the community by assisting in the religious studies department's summer program.

Sister Kathleen O'Connor

Corp. Delays Decision on 7

When the Corporation of Providence College holds its last meeting in June, it is the custom to decide on the body's new members. Last June, this was not the case.

Patricia Davis, junior representative to the Corporation last year, will not become an active voting member until she is approved sometime in the next few weeks.

At that time, it is expected that the decision on the junior member for this year will also be made. Mark Greenburg and Steve Miller, the most popular candidates in last spring's election, are considered the most likely candidates in the race for the post.

Although there was an official quorum, the decision on the new members was delayed until all members could be present.

The possibility of there being two junior members (who would then become voting members one year later) has raised the possibility that Greenburg and Miller who finished in a virtual tie, will both be named representatives.

The new members, including the faculty member of the group, weren't chosen because five members were stranded in an airport, due to a tornado watch. In addition, Dr. Thomas Head, another member, died in an automobile accident, and his post remains empty.

The Corporation approved the decision to name the soccer field Wilmont Glay Field, and approved the budget for the current fiscal year.

Juniors To Raffle

By Ann Corrado

A "Scholarship-Cash Raffle" is being sponsored by the Class of 1978 to minimize the cost of Junior Ring Weekend.

During the past two weeks, raffle tickets have been sent to the parents of all the classes except for the senior class. An effort will be made to have the raffle tickets sent to them. Bill Reindl has been appointed chairman of the raffle committee.

Raffle tickets are being sold one for \$1 and 6 for \$5. A minimum of one \$500 scholarship (or \$500 in cash depending on the specification of the winner), with additional \$500 scholarships (or \$500 cash prizes) will be awarded proportionately for each \$1000 received in proceeds thereafter. The drawing will be held on November 12.

Chances will be available to those who wish to purchase them in the lower level of Slavin Center during the month of October.

The junior class is also sponsoring a mixer, Friday, September 24, from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

described Sister Flo as a person who "...really understands students and lives for working with young people." Sister Kathy also praised her as an excellent scholar.

Father Thomas A. Collins, O.P., a member of the religious studies department and a former student of Sister Flo's, can attest to her scholarly aptitude. According to Father Collins, Sister Flo is "...an ideal Dominican in the sense that she has never lost her love for study..." She "...typifies the doctrinal mission of the order," said Father Collins. After receiving her master's degree from PC, she continued her biblical studies

under the direction of her pupil while learning Greek.

Sister Flo, a professed Dominican for 53 years, has inspired many people to attend Providence College as well as influencing people to enter the Dominican Order. Father Collins, one of those so influenced, speaks fondly of Sister Flo as a "dynamic person" and a "great lady."

A group of PC students expressed their disappointment in hearing of the transfer by sending her a dozen roses. It is evident that what Sister Kathy described as the "motherly attitude" of Sister Flo will be missed.

From the Top: Dean's List Released

The following is the Dean's List for the spring semester of the 1975-76 school year. In order to be so honored, one must attain a cumulative point average of at least 3.25, and have no mark below C.

A total of 979 achieved Dean's List status last semester: 558 men and 421 women. Last spring, 907 students achieved that status.

Class of 1977

Mark Steven Abate, Mark William Ackerman, John Randolph Adams, Panos D. Alexakos, Nancee Lynn Alfano, Joseph Norbert Allen, Joseph Ferreira Amaral, David Cruz Andrade, Michael Vinton Antworth, Michael David Aubin, Lawrence Anthony Augustus Jr., Stephen James Avila, Janice Louise Azar, Caroline Loretta Bacon, Robert J. Baldwin, Richard Allan Balzano, Margaret Mary Belliveau, Gail Elaine Berretto, Christopher Gardner Bishop, Bryan Vincent Boffi, Carol Anne Boissoneau, Paul Vincent Boman, Lillian Anne Bosco, Denise Louise Boudreau, Cynthia Jane Boutin, Kevin James Bowling, Paul Russell Brown, John Bernardo Bucchi, Biran Paul Burke, Michelle Denise Caouette, John Thomas Capetta, John Carbone, Angela Mary Carcone, Phyllis Patricia Cardillo, Thomas J. Casserly, Steven Louis Catalan, Nancy Lynn Celic, Paul George Charpentier, Patricia Anne Cocozza, Robert Anthony Codagnone, Grace Mary Coffey, Harriet Louise Coleman, Elise Marie Coletta, Nancy Joy Coletta, Deirdre Ann Condon, Raymond Frederick Cooney, Arthur John Corvese, Carl Jules Coutu, Edward Joseph Cox II, Michael Andrew Cuddy, Gerard A. Cyr, Kenneth Manuel Dacunha, Joseph Martin Dadamo, Marcelino Giovanni Dambrosio, George Theodore Danakas, Laurence John Daniels, John Daniel Daponte, Nancy Anne Davidian, Michael Rene Degrange, Daniel Frederick Densault, Paula Michelle Desaulnier, Mark Raymond Deziel, Angela Ann Dias, Gerard Paul Diucchio, Mary Ellen J. Dinies, Anne Louise Diquinzio, Robert Oreste Disia Jr., Alan Angelo Dispirito, LuAnne Joan Distefano, Patricia Ann D'Olimpio, Charles Joseph Donahoe, Jeffrey Peter Doran, James Francis Driscoll, Diane Jeanette Ducharme, Lisa Catharine Duhaime, Ruth Mary Dunn, Michael Francis Dwyer, Joseph John England.

Also: Marc Emile Faerber, Mary Ann Falsey, Joseph Paul Fargnoli, Thomas Francis Fay, Robert John Felte, Raymond Omer Ferland, Federico Franco Ferri, Joseph Aloysius Finan, Kevin R. Fiset, Mary Elizabeth Fish, Christine Marie Flanders, Paul David Flieger, Margaret Anne Fogarty, Charles Joseph Fogarty Jr., Henry Charles Foley, William Timothy Forde, Suzanne Joan Fournier, Steven Paul Franczico, Joyce Mary Fullerton, Rosemarie Funtsch, Elizabeth Ann Fusco, William Joseph Gagne, Nora Elizabeth Gallagher, Robert Norman Gamache, Karen Leslie Ganong, Christopher Phillip Gasbarro, John Frederick Gibbons, Susan Mary Gibeault, Angela Elizabeth Gora, Joseph Anthony Grande, Marc Richard Grenier, David Andrew Gurchigian, Meredith Joan Guyot, Linda Marie Haas, Robert Jude Haertel, Joseph Edward Hanly, George Hanouneh, John Joseph

Hardiman, Charles Frederick Harms Jr., Kathleen Jean Harrington, Louise Anne Harrison, Gerard A. Hebert, Eileen Mary Higgins, William Edward Holmes, John Joseph Houlihan Jr., Mary Elizabeth Hultquist, Deborah Ann Iacono, Michael Vito Iacono, Richard James Isacco, John Joseph Iwuc, Alan John Jacobs, Richard Dolor Jette, Jocelyn J. Johnson, Arthur Walter John III, Karen Marie Jurczyk, Edward Harold Kammerer, Kathleen Patricia Kanderski, Charles Richard Karjans Jr., Maureen Lillian Keaney, Elizabeth Ann Kearney, Matthew Edward Kellher, William Patrick Kelly, James Thomas Kenney Jr., John Francis Killian, Steven J. Klobukowski, Henry John Krause, Anne Marie Laferriere, Peter Francis Lalli, John Michael Langwell, Robert Francis Larkin, Virginia Ann Ledgard, Robert George Leeds, Kathleen Helen Leibfried, John Francis Lenox, Lisa Alleen Leo, Lauretta Antonietta Linardo, Catherine Ann Little, Joseph David Lofgren.

Also: Karen E. Lussier, Marlene Elizabeth Macaudo, Sharon Anne Madden, Michael Anthony Mancusi, David Fredric Mangialico, Robert Joseph Marcello, Frederick James Mason III, Barbara Lynn Mays, Barbara Jean Mazzi, Donald George McCabe, Kevin Paul McCabe, Kevin Luke McMartin, Marilyn Frances McGair, Patricia Agnes McGowan, Theresa Marion McInnis, James Thomas McMonigle, Brian Patrick McNulty, Joseph John Menino, Elizabeth Jean Mercurio, Arthur Thomas Merriam Jr., Ann Marie Millerick, Jayne Elizabeth Morency, Steven Anthony Moretti, Charlene Ann Morley, Ronald Joseph Morton, Raymond Daniel Mountain III, Douglas John Mullen, Kevin Paul Mulligan, Gregory Vincent Murphy, Irene Patricia Murphy, Maureen Elizabeth Nannoun, John Robert Napolitano, Catherine Elizabeth Neal, Joyce C. Nero, Denis Paul Nicole, James Robert Nielson, Lynn Ann Nocera, James Stanley O'Brien, Margaret Elizabeth O'Brien, John Vincent Oliverio, Janet Barbara O'Malley, Bruce John O'Rourke, Jeffrey Anthony Ortolova, Robert Ray Palozel, Jane Ellen Palumbo, Leonard Francis Pansa, Gregory Eric Pappas, Eileen Maria Pedrosa, John Joseph Peishoff, Rose Ann Pelletier, John Anthony Pesavento, Maria Rose Petracca, David Carl Petreccia, Michael Joseph Pleines, William Joseph Potvin, Debralee Prevey, Mary Ann Prochniak, Kenneth Paul Provencher, Barbara Ann Quinlan, William Pasquale Rampone, Joseph Harold Rego Jr., Kevin Francis Reilly, Elizabeth Maria Reynolds, Lea Rae Rogers, Mary-Ellen Elizabeth Rogers, James Patrick Ryan, Frank Saverio Salmani, Joseph Christopher Salvadoro, James Michael Saul, James Michael Saunders, Martha Ann Schortmann, Vito Louis Sciolo, Denise Marie Scotti, Lynn Heien Sette, Jon Christopher Shannon, Michaels Therese Shea, Gregory James Shols, Michael Silvia, Jossanne Nancy Simone, Peter Allan Slom, Nancy Marie Smith, Bruce M. Soares, Robert Joseph Soito, Carl Joseph Spadola, Joseph John Spicola Jr., William Walter St. Vincent Jr., James Martin Staron, John William Stathis, Michael Anthony Sumecki, Janet Marie Summerly, Mary Isabelle Taft, Robin Elaine Taylor, Gina Josephine Terraciano, Brian Robert Thomas,

Rosanne J. Thomas, Karen Marie Thompson, Peter Gregory Thomson, Deborah Susan Toye, James Edward Traester, Laureen Marie Travers, Anthony Arthur Valentino Jr., Jeffrey Peter Verdesame, Alice Leona Veyera, John Joseph Vignacco Jr., Christopher Francis Virgulak, Nicholas Paul Walker, Elizabeth Adams Waller, Catherine Anne Wolfe, Michael McKeldon Woody, Dorothy Marie Wright, John Peter Zaleski, Stephen Ralph Zito, Alec Thomas Zyskowski.

Class of 1978

David Sheridan Alnsworth, Charles Thomas Alagero, Arthur Patrick Alcazar, Karen Marie Alfano, Tressa Marie Amoroso, Santa Carl Angelica, Dea Maria Antonelli, Holly Ellen Arbacawski, Daniel Alfred Aubin, Maryanne Christine Bach, Carl Edward Badeau, Louise Claire Baillargeon, John Clement Baker, Michael Bruce Baker, Kenneth Paul Bangs, James Douglas Barnes, William James Becker, Michael Raymond Bentley, Paul M. Bertsch, David Edward Bicho, Joann Bichun, Walter Joseph Blassdecki, Jacqueline Blanchette, Alfred Joseph Bilas III, Deborah Ann Blow Op, Steven Richard Boguslawski, Dennis Michael Bottono, Richard Branigan, Paul Alfred Brule, David Joseph Burns, Catherine Dell Bush, Paul Adam Campellone, Benjamin Ralph Cangiano, David Joseph Capobianco, Diane Ariene Caracino, James Andrew Carew, Kathleen Ann Cassin, Louis Vincent Cipolla, Francine Marie Colletta, Joseph Patrick Conley Jr., Catherine Ann Connelly, Margaret Mary Corkery, Kathleen Mary Corrigan, Gail Robin Corso, Joan Mary Costello, Noreen Ann Coyne, Charles Edwy Crabtree, James Richard Crowley, Donald Albert Cyr, Berghin John Daly, Joseph Robert Damato, Thomas Michael D'Amico, David Mark Deangellis, Eleanor Darnall Denison, Joseph William DeSantis, Louis Arthur Desimone, David George Desjardins, Mark Stephen Dewitt, William John Diferdico Jr., Deborah Dinardo, Debra Ann Disandro, Anne Frances Dolan, Jean Catherine Dolan, John Patrick Donahue, MaryEllen Donovan, Lisa Marie Drago, Gary Stephen Dragone, Peter John Drennan, Stephen Eugene Duarte, Paula Dyer, John Michael Edwards, Charles Joseph Emma, Gerald David Fahy, Joseph Patrick Fahy, Mary Anne Fallon, Steven Gaylord Faria, Paul Michael Farrell, Patricia Ann Fennelly, Daniel Louis Fitzgerald, Kathleen Ann Flanagan, Mary Margaret Fontaine, Judith Anne Forcier, Donna Jean Formichella, Francis Paul Fortin, Ronald Richard Fournier, William Bradford Francke, Suzanne Gagnon, Joan Marie Gallagher, James Leslie Gaudielle, John Joseph Gavia Jr., Carl Jerome Giavanti, David Michael Governo, Corinne Marie Grande, Robert Adam Gray, Timothy James Griffin, Cheryl Ann Grocels, Thomas Joseph Guilmette, Robin Lynn Hanley, Thomas J. Harrigan, Michael Francis Harty, Michael S. Heath, Deborah Ann Henry, Jane Ellen Hickey, William Edward Hogan.

Also: Michael B. Holl, Paul Gerard Horgan Jr., Joseph John Judge, Maria Kabala, Robert Joseph Kalinowski, Judy Ann Kaphis, Marion Kaufman, Robert Emmett Kearney, Peter Joseph Kearns, Joseph Thomas Keeley, Patrick James Kehoe, Lynne Margaret Kennedy, Maryann

Kolakowski, Suzanne Lacross, Susan Marie Lancelli, Peter E. Latona, Regina Eileen Lawlor, Lisa Frances Leard, David Anthony Lelli, Nora Ann Lenihan, Ann Marie Leonelli, Richard James Leveridge, John Douglas Maak, Stephen McGuire, Karen Marie Maloney, Sean A. Manchester, Marybeth Nicole Marcey, David Alan Marks, Patricia Ruth Mathinos, Elizabeth Mary Mautte, Monica Lee Mayburn, John Thomas McBride, Cheryl Ann McDonald, Hugh Scott McLean, Cynthia Anne Meckus, Philip Anthony Mekrut, Terence Xavier Meyer, Stephen Michael Miller, Joseph Brendan Monks Jr., Joanna Mort, John Reagan Mullen, Hugh Francis Murphy, Rosemary Joan Murphy, Terence Thomas Murphy, Joseph Austin Nagle, Michael Thomas Napolitano, Robert Joseph Naughton, Maureen A. Nichols, Joseph James Nicholson Jr., Timothy John Noonan, William Francis O'Connell, Kathleen Ann O'Connor, Mary Catherine O'Donnell, Bethany Ann Palumbo, Carol T. Panariti, Daniel Angelo Paolino Jr., Stephanie Ines Pazienna, Katherine Ruth Peirson, Carol Marie Pepin, Vincent Pera Jr., Karen Ivy Perry, Joanne Maria Petrocilli, Raymond Donald Pierson, Lorraine Mari Porcelli, Robin Jean Poudrier, Stephen Jeffrey Quish, Michael Steven Raheb, Nancy Jean Raposa, Joanne Recchia, Patrick Joseph Reilly, Robert Remy, Frederic Alan Riley Jr., Denise Marie Rock, Maureen Paula Rodgers, Alfred Rotondo, Ariene Frances Sabino, Donna Marie Sarti, Alfred Raymond Saucier, Stephen Thomas Scialappa, Benjamin M. Scungio, Peter John Searles, Edward A. Senerchia, Thomas Francis Sheehan, Philip Martin Sibiga, Kenneth Richard Sicard, Richard Albert Sinnigen, Anthony Sisti, Donald Stephen Slovenkal, Elizabeth A. Soares, Charles Sommo, David Norman Sousa, Dawn Sprague, Colleen Marie Stone, Kathleen Louise Sullivan, Lauren Janet Sylvia, Lorraine May Szymkowiak, Nancy K. Tafuri, Annette F. Tarantino, Thomas Edward Tarczall, Nancy J. Tataronis, Robert James Teyvaw, Patricia Anne Tiernan, Philip Christopher Tighe, Maura Catherine Travers.

Also: John Francis Treacy, Christine Trifari, Joseph Dominic Tudino, Gary James Tunnicliffe, John Michael Uveges, John Curtis Varone, Donald Lee Vary, Paula Dawn Vician, Richard Vincent, James Henry Walsh, Stephen Joseph Walsh, Elizabeth Louise Weldon, Jane Margaret Whelan, Ellen Frances White, Joan Eilan Whittaker, Kenneth Ralph Wilczewski, Donald Edward Williams Jr., Mary Elizabeth Winn, Joseph Paul Wronkowski, Barbara Ann Wujcik, Joseph Patrick Youngs III, Angelamarie Paula Zanetti, Robert Paul Zoller.

Class of 1979

Stephen Aram Abraham, Steve Michael Allen, Joel Sanford Aronson, Theodore Joseph Audet, Herman Avayazan, David William Barbour, Kathleen Marie Barry, Lisa Ann Barry, Thomas John Bauer, Thomas Edward Beattie, Karen Theresa Beatty, Stephen Charles Boyle, Margaret A. Brodeur, Patricia Ann Bruno, James R. Cannon, Mary Roberta Casey, Diane Rosella Chamberland, Jeanne Kathryn Chretien, Tina Marie Cifelli, VeraJean Clotola, Ellen Tara Collins, Richard Condon, AnnaMarie C. Connelly, Leslie Ann Coutu, David Michael Dambra, Paul Joseph

Deblasio, Linda Dellefave, Deborah Jean Delnero, Antoinette E. Demarco, Paula Helen Denicola, Gregory Scott Dias, Terence Gunn Dinnean, Richard James Donahue, Timothy Patrick Donovan, Jane Ellen Doran, Paul Robert Dorr, E. Brian Douglas, Carol Ann Durocher, Louise Muriel Dussault, Louise Anna Duva, Thomas Joseph Earley, Ann Regina Falsey, Brenda Regina Fitzgerald, Dana C. Forbes, Richard Arthur Fritz, Edwin Furtado, Ann Louise Galligan, Maureen Ann Gilbridge, John Richard Goosmann, Catherine Elizabeth Graham, Erica Elizabeth Greene, MaryAnn Greene, James Michael Hagerty, Robert Paul Hamilton, Alice Rich Haynes, Mark Robert Heisenbuttel, Pamela Jane Hope-Ross, Anne-Marie Hultquist, James Peter Humphrey, Karen Marita Hyneman, Irene Anastasia Iasoni, Julie Irene Janiszewski, Thomas Edward Joaquin, Karen Ann Johnson, Marianne Victoria Jones, Peter Joseph Joyce, Joseph Robert Kaczvinsky Jr., Gerald George Kallman, Karen Margaret Keeble, John Francis Kelly, Sheila Ann Kennedy, Timothy Patrick Kiernan, Marie Grace Klees, Nancy Marie Klobukowski, Ronald Joseph Knox, James Allen Korn, Kimberly Anne Kyle, Michelle Theresa Lacasse.

Also: Thomas Emil Laffin, Elizabeth Rose Lalor, Stephen Paul Latimer, Jayne Ann Lecuyer, Peter James Lecuyer, Eugenia Marie Lens, Sharon Marie Levesque, Paul Christian Leise, Michael James Lindgren, James Walter Little, Christine Mary Lynch, Gregory Aram Madolan, Michael Harry Mabee, Mary Ellen Maguire, Ross Anthony Malley, Patricia Florence Malloy, AnnMarie Martineello, Joan Maria Marzullo, Kathleen Ann Massone, George Mark Matook, George Christopher Matsagas, Kevin Leo McDevitt, Marion Joyce McGair, John Patrick McGovern, Karen Elizabeth McGrath, Dennis Joseph McKenna, Kenneth Joseph McPhillips, Michael Joseph McSally, Stephen J. Merolla, Michael Joseph Monea, David M. Moniz, Henry Stephen Monti, James Michael Morin, Lori Ann Morton, Mary Geraldine Murray, Mark Douglas Neill, John Douglas Nisbet, Dona Anna Nutini, Robert James Oberg, Jeri Lynne Oliva, Mary Elizabeth O'Neil, Alfred Panzone, Lisa Anne Paradis, Christine Ann Passman, Susan Rose Pelosi, Maria Teresa Perez, Peter Petropoulos, Susan A. Polak, Alan Edward Pontes, Louis Michael Pulner, MaryAnne Brigit Putz, Michael Paul Rekrut, Linda Kay Rhodes, Paula Marie Riley, Susan Ann Riley, Scott Andrew Ritch, Irene Rodriguez, Susan Elizabeth Rogers, Peter Darby Roman, Steven Robert Rozak, Ann Marie Russo, Katharine Mary Schlegel, Michael Charles Seaver, Nancy Louise Seaver, Patricia Shells, Catherine Mary Shemelgian, Gerald Thomas Shirley, Theodore James Shoneck, Anne Mary Skarzynski, Richard William Smith, Russell Thomas Smith, Joseph John Solomon, Debra Ann Spagnoli, Theresa Ann Suffoletta, Cornelius Francis Sullivan, Mary Elizabeth Sullivan, Raymond Nicholas Suriani, James Andrew Sweeney, Paul Eugene Tetreault Jr., David John Turschmann, Joan Katherine Walsh, Peter Walsh, Karen Ruby White, Patricia Ann White, John Zumpa.

TONIGHT

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

- ★ PAUL NEWMAN
- ★ ROBERT REDFORD
- ★ KATHERINE ROSS

A 20th Century-Fox production Directed by George R. Hill

NO BEER ALLOWED!

Place: 64 Hall
Time: 7 and 9:30 p.m.
\$1.00

E and J Pizza

★ Delicious Grinders, Pizza and Spaghetti

FAST SERVICE

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More News

Business Majors: Job Tips Offered

By Gayle Friedman

"I think students ought to challenge what we're saying," said Gustave Cote, head of the business department at Providence College.

The opportunities for employment for the recent graduates certainly depend on a number of factors such as willingness to relocate, variety of practical skills, general well-roundedness.

In a typical case, seniors should follow the following procedure in seeking employment following graduation:

1) Register with the Counseling Center Planning Center, which offers "information and advice on career and employment opportunities;"

2) Students should attend the various recruitment interviews offers by such corporations as Aetna Life and Casualty and General Electric Company;

3) Compile a resume, a portfolio, and letter of recommendation;

4) Follow up on available leads - if not for interest, then do it for experience.

Cote feels PC has a good business program. Yet Bryant College, with a smaller overall enrollment is the business school in Rhode Island.

Yet when asked what makes PC different, he replies, "The philosophy of it. PC attempts to blend business and liberal arts in a balanced curriculum. The large business schools, like Bryant, do not do this.

"I am not a product of this place," Cote admits. It is clear that he admires the package of the PC program, especially the requirement of DWC and Foundations of Modern Science.

Cote maintains that a "well-educated business person" is socially better equipped than the straight business program graduate. Also, Cote claims he would recommend that his own children attend "this type of school."

Selling oneself is vital. Knock on doors, be pushy, yet admirably aggressive.

However, openings are not keeping up with the number of accounting majors. 23 to 25 per cent of the student population is in accounting. "Competition is getting keener," and again Cote advises for more qualified accounting majors.

The Big Eight accounting firms make appearances at PC in hopes of recruiting eligible seniors. 20 per cent of PC accounting majors were made offers by the Big Eight last year.

Unfortunately, many of the recruiters who visit the campus are not all professional people. Inept recruiters are sometimes sent in lieu of busy professional recruiters. These inexperienced recruiters may overlook qualified candidates and do not recognize hidden potential.

Accounting, finance, and marketing management majors are eligible for employment in production areas: industrial relations and personnel, for instance, are some possible fields. Cote states, "You can do more with accounting than anything else." Also, he believes computer science to be an expanding field.

Further, Cote cites the example of a recent accounting senior who passed the CPA exam in Massachusetts before receiving her diploma. The

success of PC is measured by its grads, said Cote. "If we don't turn out the product, we're cheating."

Dr. Edward Lynch, director of the Counseling Center, presents the following figures: 27 per cent of the graduating class is employed by June; 22 per cent are accepted into graduate school; 25 per cent are actively seeking employment, or are talking with unemployment agencies, or are communicating with the Counseling Center; 26 per cent are undecided as to whether to work, attend graduate school, travel, or accept a job with a lesser income than anticipated.

However, these figures are not 100 per cent accurate, due to the fact that not all of the graduating students register with the Counseling Center.

Sixty to sixty-five per cent of the graduating class registers with the Career Planning Service at the Center. Currently, the highest wages are doled out to accountants.

Dr. Lynch also recommends that graduates with business studies also take computer courses and other such practical skills in order to make them "more marketable."

As a word of final advice, Mr. Cote recommends that incoming freshmen take courses of interest and appliance to the job market, and "to assess what they would be happy at."

Congress Unifies

By Beth Vollano

"The Student Congress is a 42 member organization with specific jobs to do; sharing a common interest," to work as a unified body to propose and

support changes which benefit Providence College, and object to any proposal which will academically or socially diminish Providence College," stated Stephen Sanford, president of Student Congress, in his opening address on Sunday night.

Having obtained their goal of last semester "to gain self-respect as a strong organization and to represent the student body," the Student Congress will begin the year by making available to both resident and non-resident students a personal property insurance plan.

This plan provides \$1,000 worth of coverage for \$10 with \$100 deduction. It insures all possessions from fire, theft and vandalism.

Father John McMahon, assistant vice-president for student relations, spoke to the Congress concerning the mailbox situation which was not remedied.

He explained that last year freshmen commuters had to pick up their mail at a special mail room (ticket room). The new mail boxes were not ordered until late last semester and did not arrive until August.

When they finally arrived, they were received out of order. Students working in the mail room are trying to straighten out this situation.

Another problem was in August. Maintenance men were busy readying the Chapin Property ready for September use, thus delaying installation of the mailboxes. There will be 3,809 mailboxes when everything is settled.

George D. Lennon, editor of The Cowl, addressed the Congress concerning The Cowl's policies. He stated, The Cowl is looking for the truth in everything. Only the absolute

Cindy Marousis, president of the Board of Governors, said that films will not be shown in Albertus Magnus Hall anymore.

In the past there were problems with beer drinking; resulting in the cancelling of classes because of the stench, and problems with students running around in the halls by the labs. She also wants to emphasize that the signs about the BOG sponsoring a free mixer this Thursday are false.

Nominations for freshman class officers are from September 27 - September 29. A candidates' meeting will be held on September 29 at 4:30 p.m. Campaigning will be from September 30 - midnight October 6. Speeches will be held in Slavin Center on October 5. Election day is October 7. Questions should be directed to Bess Reynolds and Ellen Barnes in the Congress Office.

Other programs and goals to be worked on this semester include "a new and more accurate faculty survey, an increase in community services, a second annual career day, a look into the admissions and scholarship policies at PC, and the continued student input into the development of the Chapin property."

A bill was presented by Ellen Barnes for Kathy Leibfried requesting that Aquinas 100 remain open after classes Sunday through Thursday for study purposes.

John Houlihan, student member on the Committee on Administration, brought up the problem of dogs on campus. It was decided that the leash law of the city will be enforced and all dogs found inside of buildings will be impounded.

The new field on the Chapin property has been named in memory of Wilmot Glay, '78, who died last fall.

FORUMS ON HUMAN SEXUALITY

Sponsored by the Chaplain's Office and the Women's Liaison Committee of Providence College

MONDAY, SEPT. 27

7:00 P.M.

Keynote "Getting in Touch With Yourself and Others and How Are You Unfolding?"

'64 Hall

Ms. Jacqueline Kiernan, Chairperson

Speakers: Rev. Dick Dannenfelser and Ms. Carla Henson

Refreshments

TUESDAY, SEPT. 28

2:00 P.M.

The Body, Male and Female
Thomas Spignesi - Moderator

'64 Hall

Speaker: Dr. Robert Krasner Film

7:00 P.M.

Sexual Morality
Sr. Kathleen O'Connor, O.P. Chairperson

'64 Hall

Speakers: Mr. Ed Neal
Fr. Terry Keegan, O.P.
Fr. Jack Reid, O.P.

Dramatic vignettes will be performed by students.

8:30 P.M.

Birth Control
Ms. Judy Parker, Chairperson

Speakers: Dr. John Evrard

Fr. Jordan Finan, O.P.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29

2:00 P.M.

Homosexuality
Mr. M. Millard Miller, Chairperson

Speakers: Dr. James Prochaska

Fr. Fabian Cunningham, O.P. Film

3:30 P.M.

Sexual Morality — Repeat

3:30 P.M.

Love and Communication
Ellen Doherty — Moderator

Rm. 203

Speakers: Mr. M. Miller and
Mrs. Linda Miller

Slavin

Film: "Sex and Communication"

7:00 P.M.

Abortion
Fr. Jack Reid, O.P. Chairperson

Speakers:

Dr. Mildred Jefferson Mr. Hugh Madden

Dr. John Murphy Fr. Jack McMahon, O.P.

8:30 P.M.

Conception and Birth "The Story of Eric"
Mrs. Helen Bert, Chairperson

'64 Hall

Speaker: Dr. Kathleen Burt

PC Adds 25 Profs

By Molly Hennessey

Eighteen men and seven women have been added to the faculty of Providence College for the 1976-1977 academic year. This is a decrease of four from the previous academic year.

According to Dr. Paul Van K. Thomson, vice-president of academic affairs, the 25 newly-hired faculty members consist of 12 full-time and 13 part-time professors and instructors.

While 25 people have been added to the faculty of PC, Dr. Thomson commented, "It would be inaccurate to say that the faculty of Providence College has been augmented." The reason for this is that another 15 faculty members are either taking sabbaticals or leave of absences.

When a vacancy exists among faculty positions, the following hiring procedure is generally used: first, Dr. Thomson meets with the department chairperson to find out how many full or part-time faculty members need to be hired. Then Dr. Thomson and the vice-president of business affairs study the proposed budget to determine the amount of money available for hiring new faculty members. After this is done Dr. Thomson returns to the department chairperson with the necessary financial information. Ads are then placed in professional journals.

Criteria for hiring are based upon academic qualifications and evidence of teaching ability. Prospective faculty members are often asked to conduct a class or seminar.

The following is a list of the new faculty members at PC:

Francis F. Breen: M.A., Ph.D., Boston College, assistant professor of economics.

Robert E. Burns: M.A., University of Massachusetts, special lecturer in business.

James M. Carlson: M.A., Arizona State University, Ph.D. candidate, Kent State University, instructor in political science.

Gerard p. Dandeneau: M.A., University of Rhode Island, special lecturer in special education.

Thomas J. Deely: M.B.A., St. John's University, instructor in business.

Julia DiMartino; D. Litt. University of Rome, special lecturer in Italian.

Conal A. Ekin: M.B.A., Michigan State University, Ph.D., Academy of Economic and Commercial Sciences (Adana, Turkey), assistant professor of business.

Geraldine Faria; M.S.W., University of Connecticut, School of Social Work, special lecturer in social work.

Steven A. Feller: M.A., C.A.G.S., Rhode Island College, Ed. D., Boston University, special lecturer in Foundations of Science.

Eugene H. Foster; M.A., C.A.G.S., Rhode Island College, Ed. D., Boston University, assistant professor of special education.

Jeffrey A. Gold: M.S.S.S., Boston University, instructor in social work.

David N. Gordon: M.A., Ph.D. candidate, Brown University, special lecturer in DWC (history).

Donal R. Kehew (Rev.): M.A., University of Louvain, Ph.D., Institute Supérieur de Philosophie, University of Louvain, special lecturer in DWC (philosophy).

Monica Hauser Laurans: M.S., Georgetown University, special lecturer in French.

Rev. John P. Mahoney, O.P.: S.T.L.R., Aquinas Institute, S.T.D., University of Fribourg, assistant professor of religious studies.

James F. MacDonald: M.B.A., Bryant College, special lecturer in business.

Linda F. Miller: M.A., Brown University, C.A.G.S., University of Rhode Island, special lecturer in social work.

Arun K. Mukhopadhyay: M.A., University of Calcutta, M.A., Ph.D. candidate, Brown University, instructor in economics.

Sarah C. O'Dowd: M.A.T., Ph.D., Brown University, special lecturer in linguistics.

Lucia-Lena Rosapepe: M.A., Connecticut College, Ph. D., New York University School of Education, special lecturer in music.

Thomas R. Russell: M.F.A., Rhode Island School of Design, special lecturer in art (drawing).

George F. Sawdy: M.A., Ph.D. candidate, Brown University, instructor in economics.

Mary Anne Sedney: M.S., Ph.D., University of Massachusetts, assistant professor of psychology.

Fred C. Senftleber: Ph.D. candidate, Southern Illinois University, instructor in chemistry.

Luiz F. Valente: Ph.D. candidate, Brown University, instructor in Portuguese.

Sex Seminars Scheduled

By Celia Kettle

A series of films, discussions, and lectures concerning human sexuality will be held from Monday, September 27, to Wednesday, September 29, in '64 Hall.

The project entitled "Forums on Sexuality," is being co-ordinated by the Chaplain's Office and the Women's Liaison Committee of Providence College. Sister Kathleen O'Connor, O.P., who is a member of both groups, is the principle coordinator for the event.

The Woman's Liaison Committee of Providence College was established by Father Thomas Peterson, O.P., president of Providence College, when the school went coed. It was established to be a consulting body of student and faculty members in the transition of becoming coeducational.

The women students have made it clear to the committee that they feel some type of sex information is necessary on campus. The idea was able to become a reality with the aid of the Chaplain's Office.

At 8 p.m. on Monday, September 27, the keynote address will be given by Rev. Richard Dannenfelsner, Chaplain at Brown University, and Carla Hanson, social worker and teacher at Brown University in the Human Sexuality Program. The talk will be followed by films and discussion.

On Tuesday, September 28, the program begins at 2:00 p.m. with a lecture given by Dr. Robert Krasner of PC's biology department, on the "The Human Body: Male and Female."

At 7 p.m. there will be a panel on sexual morality given by Mr. Edward Neil; Father Terence Keegan, O.P., chaplain of Providence College; and Father John Reid, O.P. Following this there will be lectures on birth control, given by Father Jonathan Everard of Brown University, and moral theology, given by Father Jordan Finan.

There will be a panel on homosexuality at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, September 29. Dr. James Prochaska from URI, and Father John F. Cunningham, O.P., will be presiding.

At 3:30 p.m. a presentation entitled "Love and Communication", will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Miller. There will also be a repeat of the sexual morality program.

At 7:00 p.m. there will be a panel discussion on abortion. Dr. Mildred Jefferson will discuss the social aspects of abortion, Mr. Hugh Madden, the legal aspects, Dr. John Murray, the medical aspects, and Father John McMahon, O.P., director of student affairs, the moral aspects.

The finale will be a film on conception and birth entitled, "The Story of Eric." Dr. Kathleen Bert, daughter of Mrs. Helen Bert, PC's women's athletic director, who is one of the few female gynecologists in the United States, will also be present to speak and answer questions.

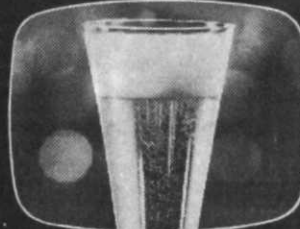
MARINE CORP OFFICER SELECTION TEAM CAMPUS VISIT

LOWER LEVEL SLAVIN CENTER

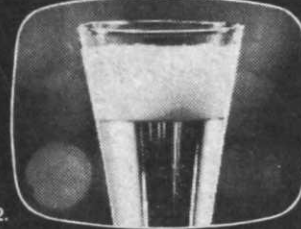
September 27 - 29



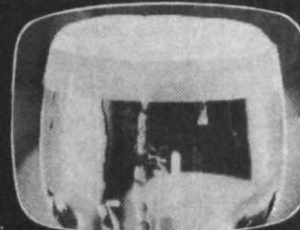
Should you sip beer or what?



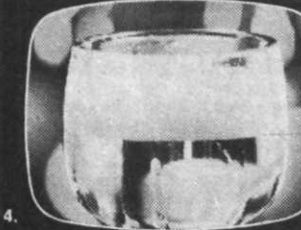
1. Sip... by sip...



2. ... by sip. That's one way to drink beer — and it's fine.



3. But when it's Budweiser®, why not try a good, l-o-n-g drink?



4. Ahhhh. That's the best way to enjoy Buda's rich Beechwood Aged flavor and aroma.



5. Of course, long swallows might empty your schooner sooner...



6. but look at the bright side: it sure was great while it lasted!



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The Cowl

established by Providence College in 1935

member of Associated Collegiate Press

Booze Blackens College Campus

Have you ever noticed the Providence College campus on any given Monday morning? Did you ever wonder where all of those Miller and Schlitz beer bottles and cans come from? Most of us have never really given it much consideration as we are usually too busy getting to class to be troubled with the state of the campus.

However, our complacent attitude towards drunkenness can be a major reason for the condition that the campus is left in after every weekend. It is to a degree quite tragic if you realize that we have spent a considerable amount of money to acquire a liberal arts education and yet we do not have enough sense or consideration to pick up after ourselves after a night of merriment.

I will agree with anyone that PC is a party school. There is nothing wrong with having a good time but the problem here is that everyone of us is having a good time at somebody else's expense. The sad thing about it is that our good time is actually at our expense because in the long run we all pay for our damages.

Probably the best example of what can happen when the drinking has gotten out of control is the fiasco that occurred last Wednesday night in Albertus. Because of several drunken students we will no longer be able to use "Yankee Stadium" as a viewing room for movies, ending a standing tradition of some 20 years.

However, the loss of Albertus should only be regarded a signal to the students. It is the first of possibly many steps the administration will be forced to take to protect the general interest of the community.

Consider this, the school has now employed four students to clean just the outside area of Slavin Center Monday through Sunday. Along with this crew are two more students whose whole job is to walk the campus picking up beer cans and beer bottles. Maybe this is a great way to add students to the financial aid payroll but I think we are getting a little desperate if this is the only way we can employ students.

Finally, I refer to the action that the president of the University of Maine took several years ago when the damages from drunken students to school property ran into the thousands, he simply banned alcoholic beverages on the campus. Will this have to happen at PC before we become responsible for our actions? I sincerely hope not.

If we allow our friends and ourselves to pull out the shrubs and trees, if we allow the smashing of windows and the pulling of false fire alarms, and if we allow our drinking companions to toss their cans and bottles everywhere, then we leave the administration no alternative but to take immediate and forceful action. Let's not let it happen.

Thank you
George D. Lennon

Miles of Aisles Annihilate Smiles

Although the fate of the BOG's film series is still up in the air, it is hard to be neutral on the entire affair.

Who can condone the blatant rowdiness present at Wednesday's fiasco? Surely, no sane, social being can. The Board of Governors has presented a consistently fine schedule of films in recent years. Yet, as its budget is increased, and it is able to afford more recent, more popular films, many patrons are less appreciative of the effort put into such showings.

Albertus Magnus 100, an ideal location for the films, will probably never again be used by the College for student movies. The problem of beer stench, though stubborn is only a nuisance compared to the frightening picture of the irresponsible half-wits who tinkered with scientific equipment around the building.

The Board of Governors might appeal for another chance, but the truth is, second and third chances have already been liberally handed to the students. Neither the BOG, nor the administration, is at fault.

The students are the spoilers. Not all of them are irresponsible, to be sure. And the classic story of the few ruining it for the many applies here.

However, take notice: even if you weren't yelling and throwing beer around Wednesday night, you are still at fault. If you want movies, don't stand back and click your tongue. Peer pressure is the most effective curb to this nonsense. Don't let them ruin it for you - do something.

Helpless are Helped

The Editorial Board would like to praise the College for its attempts to facilitate the handicapped, especially the non ambulatory students.

During the summer the physical department of

Providence College built ramps leading to the entrance of Aquinas Hall. Once a major problem for those students who were confined to a wheelchair, it is now possible for all students at PC to enter into Aquinas Hall.

MOVIES? MAYBE NEXT YEAR!



Schorr Not Windmill-Jousting

Daniel Schorr, a reporter for CBS-TV News, refused to divulge again last week the source of a House CIA report leak.

The House ethics committee say they won't take action against Schorr, and we're glad.

The attention focused on the entire affair, which has been running since last January, has been monstrous. The sensational nature of the CIA report, plus the figure of one man fighting 535 congressmen in defense of a principle, seem to insure its prominence.

Schorr will emerge from this affair as a respected man in most circles. An extremely competent reporter, the facts seem to indicate that Schorr was merely divulging in that time-honored journalistic game of getting the story first.

He obtained the report from someone after the House select committee voted to publish it. Schorr reported on parts of the report before it was released. Six days later, perhaps in a knee-

jerk reaction to the sensation of Schorr's revelations, the entire House decided to keep the document secret.

Obviously, this left Schorr up the proverbial creek. And so far, he has stood fast. Had he released the name of his source, the entire journalism field would suffer. The most precious possessions of a journalist are his sources. Schorr would have done more than harm his own professional standing.

Though Schorr isn't in jail, others have been jailed in defense of the first amendment. Four newsmen for the Fresno (Calif.) Bee have been incarcerated indefinitely for the same reason Schorr is being persecuted. It seems our first right is the most debated of them all.

We hope CBS will allow Schorr (who is on leave of absence) to take back his job when the matter is settled. Such a noble, principled fighter for an idea and a profession deserves, at the least, to exercise what he risked for so long.

THE COWL

Providence, R.I.

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The opinions expressed herein are the opinions of the editorial board and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration or the student body of Providence College.

Housing Horror Blemishes Image

By Carol Grabowski

Actually, the residence situation at PC is not all that bad. But only 154 seniors have returned to live at Providence College. If the sizes of the last three freshman classes can be used as estimates of what is to come, next year significantly more than 154 freshmen will be clamoring for space at PC.

The administration, particularly the Residence and Admission Offices, will soon be forced to decide where, as a resident campus, PC will go. The administration can make one of the following choices: 1) expand dorm and dining facilities in order to increase resident enrollment; 2) accept a mini-sized freshman class and maintain dorm facilities as they are; 3) admit a fairly large freshman class but limit the number of freshmen who may live on campus.

The first option would require more than one year to implement. The Resident Office would have to decide either where would be the best place to build a new dorm on campus or which campus building would be best suited for conversion into a dorm.

If the administration did decide to build, getting bids and the process of building itself would take time. A new dorm could probably not be finished in time for next year's freshmen.

Opponents of either building a dorm or converting another College facility into a dorm argue that, if the enrollment should drop, PC would be stuck with a useless dorm. But an "extra" dorm can be converted into offices and vice versa. The old Residence Office in Meagher was converted into very attractive student rooms. Space presently occupied by the Residence Office in Joseph Hall used to be priests' rooms.

Converting dorms into office space does cost money. But having too much dorm space is a logistical "problem" that a college can solve. Creating additional space is much more difficult.

Since PC's resident population is ballooning, some have suggested that limits should be placed upon who may live on campus. Colonel Andrew A. DelCorso, associate director of residence, has suggested that students living more than 20 miles away from the campus be given on-campus housing priority over local students. Local students would be allowed to live on campus, but only after more distant students received rooms.

Aside from easy access to meals and campus facilities, living at college offers one big bonus that can make or break a student's college years: the opportunity to meet more people in a shorter time span than maybe any other human experience.

Col. DelCorso's suggestion is practical since local students can find off-campus housing (namely, home) much easier than out-of-state or more distant students can.

But giving out-of-state students housing priority does have a dangerous drawback: If housing space at PC ever became really tight, the College might alienate local students from campus life.

As a high school student, I can remember meeting people before classes, after classes, and in our school cafeteria. They were hurried, frenzied, and often one-time meetings. Living on campus gives people a unique chance to form relationships in a relaxed atmosphere. It gives students a chance to eat, study, and just plain have fun with some very interesting folks. Students should not be forced to miss out on campus life simply because they come from Cranston or Warwick.

'Big Bus' Bursts Balloon

By David St. Germain

In recent years film goers have drowned, nose-dived, roasted, toasted, shook, and sat on the edge of their seats watching that phenomenon of movie mediocrity known as the disaster film. At last the entire disaster genre has been properly spoofed in a new film called *The Big Bus*.

The \$12 million Cyclops is the world's first nuclear powered bus travelling non-stop from New York to Denver. This marvel of transportation has such luxuries as a bar, a bowling alley, and even a swimming pool.

The passengers and crew of this "grand hotel" in transit include the pilot, Dan Torrence (Joseph Bologna), who was accused several years earlier of eating all of his passengers when his bus broke down. As Dan says in his defense, "Eat one lousy foot and they call you a cannibal."

Also on board is the designer of Cyclops and Dan's former love, Kitty Baxter (Stockard Channing); Camille Levy (Lynn Redgrave), an eccentric fashion designer; Sybil (Sally Kellerman), an unhappy rich girl; and (Ruth Gordon) who has decided to say "upchuck" to life.

Before this motley group reaches Denver, several disasters-to-end-all-disasters take place. These include: a fire, a bomb explosion, an earthquake, a

collision with a '53 Chevy pick-up truck, and perhaps the ultimate disaster: Kitty almost drowning in a room filled with soda.

One of the reasons *The Big Bus* is such a fun comedy spoof is the cast. Joseph Bologna and Stockard Channing keep the laughs on cue by approaching the nonsensical situations with mock seriousness. Channing's past films (such as *The Fortune*, 1975) have shown her to be developing into a fine comedienne. *The Big Bus* affirms this.

Lynn Redgrave is perfection in a bizarre bit part as the fashion designer. She is a combination seductress, bon-vivant, and would-be murderess.

Ruth Gordon, a gem in any film, provides a great deal of humor through her delivery of several bits of ribald dialogue.

Unfortunately, Sally Kellerman is wasted as is Jose Ferrer as Ironman: a villain in an iron lung.

In *The Big Bus*, director James Frawley shows that disaster films should not be taken seriously. The film is unique in that the disaster and not the acting is laughable, unlike most recent disaster movies. Viewers will agree that *The Big Bus* is a delightful, amusing, basically "cute" take-off which hopefully has laid (or perhaps the correct term is exploded) the entire disaster genre to rest.



Can this man hold a gun on a bunch of crooks, find out who's telling the truth, and write a novel in 24 hours? Does this man have a congested nose? And, what about Naomi?

'Seven Keys to Baldpate:'

Trinity Releases Laughter

By Paul Langhammer

I'll admit to it. I'm an English major studying for the third year at Providence College and I had never been to Trinity Square.

Actually, I hadn't ventured into the edifice at 201 Washington Street since I had delighted in *Mary Poppins* with my friends and our mothers back when the Majestic Theatre lived up to its name. No need for you to commit a similar error.

If you've mastered English enough to gain admittance to college, or at least enough to peruse this paper, then you should be attending performances of the Trinity Square Repertory Company.

Trinity possesses a favorable nationwide reputation and that in itself is more than can be said about almost anything cultural from Rhode Island. This year the regular season will commence in late October, consisting of six plays which will be chosen by Trinity's patrons.

Trinity is presenting two pre-season plays, comedies both. George M. Cohan's *Seven Keys to Baldpate* began its run on September 14 and will continue through the ninth of October. Georges Feydeau's farce, *Flea in Her Ear* opens on September 14 and will close one month later. The productions are "designed to maintain interest among people who have gone to the theatre, and to ignite new interest among

people who have never attended a Trinity Square play". Also, perhaps, to possibly bring in a little needed income.

Baldpate has been a big hit in the past for the company. Cohan's link with Providence played a role there. If the play hadn't lost its appeal since 1913, then a matter of months certainly wouldn't have any effect on it.

The play begins with a dandy little audio-visual display: slides featuring oval portraits of the stars, to the accompaniment of some Cohan music, and then some footage of George M. right here on the Providence City Hall steps.

The action starts with novelist William Hallowell Magee shutting himself into a summer resort hotel in the middle of winter, to attempt to write a novel within 24 hours and thus win a bet.

The title comes in because the hotel, set on top of a mountain in a raging snowstorm, is called *Baldpate*, and there is just one key to its front door, so we are told.

Magee receives unexpected company - robbers and cheats, and robbers of cheats. It develops into one big farce, poking fun at the very sort of mysteries that Magee thinks make him famous.

There are many one-liners that aren't too funny out of context, but are awfully funny in,

especially accompanied by the expressions and voices conjured by Richard Jenkins, (MVP as the chauffeur), Howard London (the Hermit of Baldpate) and Daniel von Bergen (the Mayou's man Friday).

But then, if you ask me, I thought everyone was good. After reading for years about how good the likes of Richard Kneeland and Richard Kavanaugh (Magee) are, there's no way I'm going to be negative after attending my first performance at Trinity.

With so many characters, and it turns out, keys, moving in and out, the plot at times was on the verge of being confusing. Via several confessions and accusations, however, the persona straightened out the situation for the audience.

The setting was superb: two floors of *Baldpate*, with lots of doors which were perfectly conducive to the good, quick chase scenes. But as happens, so often, the best came last: for it was in the final bows that it seemed the actors had as good a time on stage as the folks who were off.

Tickets for performances at Trinity Square range from \$5 to \$7, depending on the time and day. But students can cut those prices in half by purchasing student rush tickets which go on sale one-half hour before the show, providing there are seats left.

Barnes to Speak

The Providence College Anthropology Division will sponsor a lecture on the Mississippi Mound Builders, a little known American Civilization that flourished and disappeared long before 1492, at 8 p.m., Thursday, September 23, in Aquinas Lounge.

According to Dr. Lydia T. Black, director of Providence College's anthropology division, the latest finds indicate that this civilization was very widespread. City mound sites have been located along the inland water courses from the Gulf of Mexico to Oklahoma and Wisconsin. Black said that cultural remains indicate that the Mississippi Mound Builders' culture was related to, if not derived from, the Mayan civilization of Yucatan and Guatemala.

This illustrated lecture will be presented by Dr. Carol Barnes, a professor of archeology at Rhode Island College, whose specialty is the archeology of the Eastern and Central United States.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Hello, Mutta - Hello, Fodda

(Note from the editor: Here is a sample letter which, it is thought, might help letter-writing novices. It is hoped this letter will show how easy it is and how much fun it can be to write to Mom and Dad.)

By Kathy Hansen

Dear Mom and Dad,
I am fine. How are you? The weather is nice here, and I hope it's the same there.

I'm so glad that you forced me to come to college. There are many fun and interesting things to do. Every other night I go to a

party, and the nights in between I go to a place called the Rathskellar. Saturday night I go to the library to do my studying for the week.

The Rathskellar is a little bit like a malt shop. I went there last night and had a few sodas. One of them was called a screwdriver and the other had a funny name like tequila. Afterwards, I felt dizzy and sort of sick, so I went

back to my room to lie down. I think it must have been from the flu.

You'd love the library, its such a friendly place. I get to sit in a cubby hole that's surrounded by a

lot of other cubby holes. Everyone in the cubby holes gets together and that's how I've met some interesting boys. Usually,

they ask me up to their rooms to see their stereos. I think that that is so thoughtful. I've also met a young man majoring in art who said that he would like to do sketches of me.

The food here is really different. Some of it I've never even heard of before. For dinner the other night there was hockev-

puck steak. I think its another name for sirloin. There were also green beans. One of them crawled off my plate, but I stabbed it with my fork before it got away.

Lots of love,

Your freshman daughter

BOG Films: Jewels and Rhinestones

By Steve Maurano

The BOG began its semester long schedule of movies last Wednesday with a presentation of Woody Allen's *Love and Death*.

Movies will be run every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The sites will be decided upon from week to week. The cost to the student is one-dollar, and pizza will be served.

Chuck Bosma of the BOG office is enthusiastic about the semester's schedule of movies. He explained that the BOG would attempt to run everything "...as professionally as possible." Bosma also noted that some attempt would be made to adjust and improve the sound system in Albertus. He said that he has received a promise of cooperation from Desautels of the audio-visual department in this matter.

The selection of the movies was determined with a few important points in mind. Bosma said that too much money had been lost last year because of cancellations and the unavailability of certain films. This year's calendar is aimed at pleasing different tastes in movies, hopefully with something for everyone. Also, an effort will be made to attract freshmen to the campus cinema by strengthening the emphasis on publicity.

Bosma expects the most popular film of the semester will be Mel Brook's *Young Frankenstein*, which will be shown November 17. Other films that should attract large audiences include *Monty Python* (October 13), *American Graffiti* (October 20), and *Woodstock* (December 8).

Butch Cassidy: The Classic

By David St. Germain

This semester the Board of Governors film schedule includes a few cinematic jewels and many rhinestones.

September 22 offers the excellent *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* (1969); the film which gave the world the winning team of Paul Newman and Robert Redford. Director George Roy Hill (*The Sting*, 1974) expertly recreates the fading old West days of outlaws and posers.

The film also includes the Oscar winning song "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head" by Burt Bacharach. Perhaps the best thing about the film is the clever script by William Goldman, which contains one of the best surprise endings of all time.

The Four Musketeers (1975)

which will be shown on September 29 is a film made from extra footage not used in *The Three Musketeers* (1974). This "sequel" greatly resembles the style of the earlier Richard Lester film. Perhaps the only significant development is that villainess Faye Dunaway finally gets her due.

The October 6 offering is *Royal Flash* (1975) starring Malcolmmc Dowell (*A Clockwork Orange*, 1972). The title of the film should be changed to *Royal Flash in the Pan*. Lester pulls the swash-buckling sword out of the hilt once too often. Lester was not en garde when he directed this effort.

October 13 has *Monty Python's Now For Something Completely Different* (1972), a film made from edited segments of the popular BBC comedy show. *Monty Python* devotees will be pleased to see some of the best segments rerun here. Included are: The joke that kills, the game of blackmail, and of course, the immortal Lumberjack song.

George Luca's *American Graffiti* (1973) on October 20, is one of the better films this year. Lucas recreated the Happy Days period of the 50's when bobby soxes were in, waitresses were on roller skates, and a flash of moon had nothing to do with astronomy.

One of the worst films this year is *Walking Tall, Part II* (1975) on October 27. This supposedly true account of the continuing saga of Sheriff Pusser (played by the one and hopefully only Bo Svenson) is purely contrived fiction. This is definitely a film to miss.

Continuing on a losing streak is Sidney Pollack's *Three Days of the Condor* (1975) on November 3. Robert Redford stars as a C.I.A. agent who knows too much and is on the screen too long. Faye Dunaway is the girl who helps him escape the forces of evil but cannot save him from giving a mediocre performance. The film is occasionally suspenseful, but those are rare occasions indeed. For the most part, *Three Days of the Condor* should be known as *Two Hours of Turkey*.

Robert Aldrich's *Hustle* (1975) on November 10 stars Burt Reynolds and Catherine Deneuve. Since one expects Reynolds to act, he does not bother to disappoint anyone by doing so. Ms. Deneuve is best known for her Chanel commercials. Unfortunately that's not what one smells in her performance.

French Connection II (1975) on December 1, picks up where the original leaves off. This time the director is John Frankenheimer

(instead of William Friedkin). *Popeye Doyle* (Gene Hackman) goes to France to try to break up the Organization. The film resembles the formula of its predecessor a great deal, but the usual Frankenheimer overintensity in every frame is apparent.

The final film on December 8 is *Woodstock* (1970) which won an Oscar for the best documentary. The film appears to have been made for those who could not afford the record. Featured are Sly and the Family Stone; the Who; Crosby, Stills, and Nash; Jimi Hendrix; and Joan Baez. *Woodstock* tries not only to capture the concert artist but also the atmosphere of the audience as well.

So, those are the films of this semester. Good, bad, and indifferent. See you at (some of) the movies.

Perhaps the best film on the schedule is Mel Brooks' *Young Frankenstein* (1974) on November 17. Brooks brilliantly spoofs the classic horror film of the 1930s. The cast includes Gene Wilder, Marty Feldman as Igor, and Madeline Kahn (a must to see). Each provides a great deal of humor simply by their expert delivery of the witty, double entendre script by Brooks and Wilder.

Poets and Perel

By Jane Hickey

Have you ever been to a poetry reading? If your answer is no, what is the image that immediately comes to mind? Do you conjure up visions of a beatnik-infested coffeehouse, circa 1960? PC's English Department is sponsoring a poetry series which will definitely alter that image.

Jane Lumin Perel, English Department faculty member and director of this series, previewed this year's artists and discussed the series in general. She explained that the series aims to cover the widest possible variety of tastes and she feels that the poets who will read this year do span a wide range. "All of these poets have their own individual voices."

Perel spoke enthusiastically of Ethridge Knight who will read on Thursday, October 21. This powerful black poet will compensate for the inavailability of a black voice in last year's series. Perel describes him as "one of the foremost poets in contemporary society, highly respected by both blacks and whites." A rehabilitated former prisoner who also overcame a drug problem, Knight is a very sensitive spokesperson for all people who feel oppressed.

Knight was the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1974 and was poet-in-residence at University of Hartford and Lincoln University in Missouri. He has edited several anthologies and continues to edit several poetry magazines. His books include *Poems from Prison*, 1968, and *Belly Song*, 1973, Broadside Press. His latest book, *Born of a Woman*, is due to be released this year.

On Tuesday, November 16, Dr. Edward McCrorie is scheduled to read. A member of PC's English Department, McCrorie is an energetic poet who is also currently employing his excellent talent as a translator to do some new work on Virgil's *Aeneid*. Perel reminds students that they should be encouraged to take advantage of the fact that he is available to them on campus and that they should come to hear him and seek him out to discuss poetry with him. McCrorie has a book entitled *After a Cremation*, Thorp Springs Press, 1974.

Nancy Sullivan, a teacher at Rhode Island College, will read on Thursday, December 9. Perel describes her as "a very dedicated and excellent poet. She will be an interesting and absorbing reader." She encourages students to ask Sullivan questions in order to hear her very interesting views. Sullivan's books include *Body English*, Helcoal Press, 1972 and *Telling It*, Godine Press, 1975.

Rochelle Owens will start off the second semester with a reading on Thursday, January 20. Perel describes her as an "award winning author of many controversial and innovative plays." Her plays have been produced throughout the world and at festivals in Edinborough, Berlin, Paris, and Rome. She has won several "Obies", Village Voice Drama Awards, Drama Desk Award, and honors from the New York Drama Critics Circle.

In addition to two collections of plays, she has written five books of poetry, her most recent publications being, *The Joe 82 Creation Poems*, *Black Sparrow Press*, 1974, and *The Carl Marks Play and Others*, E.P. Dutton, 1974.

Owens is a recipient of Guggenheim, Yale School of Drama, C.A.P.S., Rockefeller, and National Endowment for the Arts fellowships. She is a founding member of the New York Theatre Strategy and a sponsor of Women's Interest Center, Inc.

Father Dominic Rover, O.P., will be the guest poet on Thursday, February 14. This superb poet who keeps a low profile has been sought several times and those involved in the poetry series are happy to announce that he has now consented to read some of his own poems as well as to present works of other poets. He will especially feature poems by Robert Lowell, one of his favorite poets.

Again, Perel encourages students to take advantage of the fact that Fr. Rover is a member of the PC community and should seek him out.

Jane Lumin Perel will herself present some of her own works on Thursday, March 10. Perel is a member of PC's English Department and an energetic poet. Like McCrorie and Fr. Rover, the PC community is lucky to have her in its midst and students should take advantage of her openness to discussion. Her publications include *The Lone*

See POETRY Page 10

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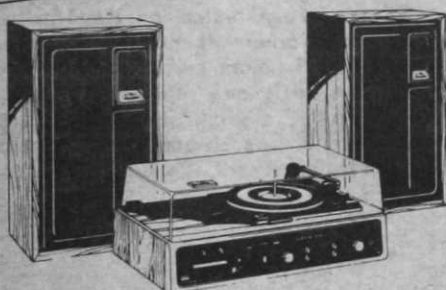
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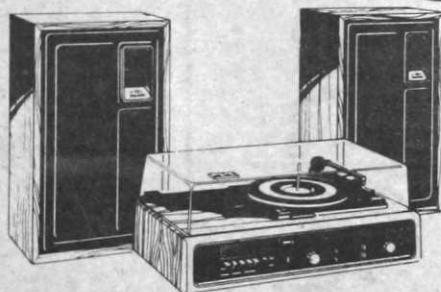
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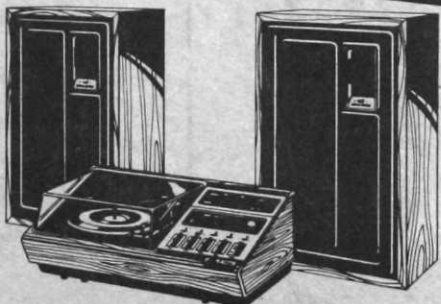
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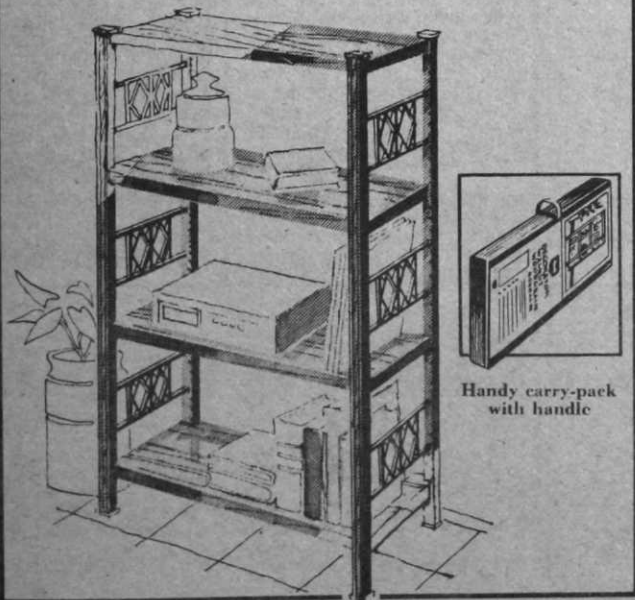
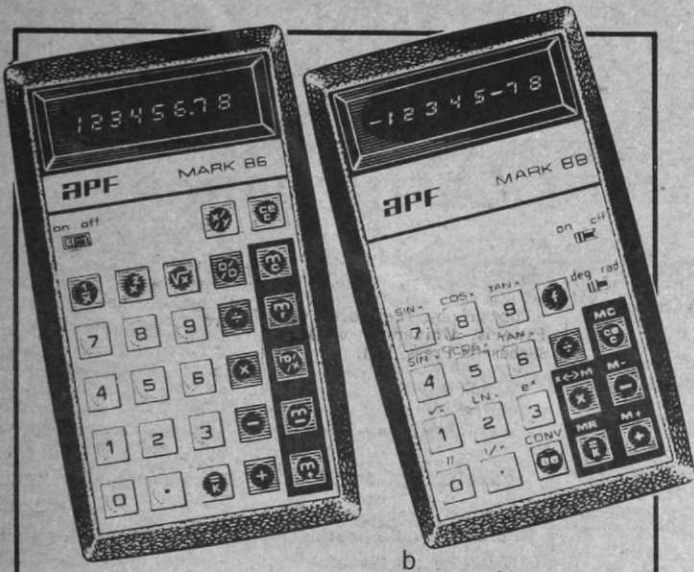
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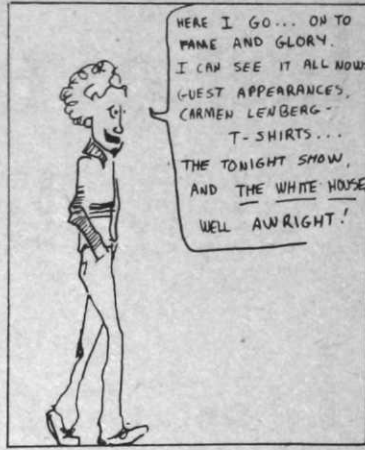
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'We've Come A Long Way'

Continued from Page 1

This team is hoping for a good season even though we have few returning people. It's safe to say that this will be a rebuilding year. Still, the attitude of everyone concerned is fantastic."

There are a few problems that have to be ironed out, however. The women's program, plus intramurals, are outgrowing the gym, and there is a question about scholarships. Mrs. Bert explains:

"Title IX, in section 64, subparagraph 86, requires schools to provide reasonable opportunities for scholarships for both sexes. We were allotted two scholarships each year, the men got fifteen. Now, according to that, the school may not be in compliance. After all, we play approximately 101 intercollegiate contests.

"No one has ever refused any of our requests. But we haven't made any unreasonable demands either. I'm cognizant of scholarships and basketball's place in the financial picture. We don't want to jeopardize that. I just want the women treated fairly as possible."

Wednesday Night Disturbance Places Film Series in Limbo

Continued from Page 1

Marousis said that the BOG would not lose money if the Board's series were cancelled for the remainder of the semester. She said, "Movies have been cancelled before."

There was no actual damage done to the movie room or the building Wednesday night. But, according to McPhail, "The potential damage that could be

done ... makes it prohibitive for the building to be used."

Due to fire regulations, many doors in the building had to be unlocked. Some took the opportunity to roam the hallways.

The major part of Wednesday night's melee occurred when the projector malfunctioned on a number of occasions. Father McPhail believes someone

"deliberately or accidentally" pulled the plug. The previously intermittent yelling and bottle-breaking escalated.

'The entire building would have exploded.'

One report, also cited by Father McPhail, tells of one group of students rolling a canister of carbon dioxide gas around the hallways of the building.

Fortunately, the can was empty, because if it were full, said Father McPhail, "The entire building would have exploded."

Fr. Peterson is Exuberant About Columbia Agreement

Continued from Page 1

academic scholarships, a Parents' Confidential Statement is needed.

D'Arcy disagrees with Jacquette's statement, asserting that the major reason a student chooses a school is its academic reputation, and that financial assistance ranks a poor third.

D'Arcy also said that awarding scholarships solely on an academic basis could result in a bidding war among schools for the top students, as currently

occurs in athletics.

In Father Peterson's address to the Senate, he discussed, among other things, the improvements on the Lower Campus, and the possibility of having an Open House to familiarize students and faculty with the former Chapin property.

Father Peterson said, "Future considerations include a music center and a theater arts center."

He went on to say, "Everyone at PC must address themselves to the question of the law school, and the relationship a law school

would have with the undergraduate college.

He reported that recently, a committee headed by Judge Weisberger made a report on the feasibility of a law school at PC. After researching the question, the committee was overwhelmingly in favor of the law school.

Father Peterson reported that the College's 10-year accreditation by the New England Association of Colleges and schools will end next year. To prepare the College for the re-evaluation, the faculty and administration should seriously and objectively examine the College, he felt.

The president exuded that he was delighted that such a prestigious institution as Columbia University was willing to enter into a cooperative program with PC. He suggested that PC should try to see if it could enter into other cooperative programs in areas besides engineering.

He also discussed the possibility of establishing a faculty exchange program between PC and the University of Fribourg, in Switzerland.

The president also declared "PC is as big as it should get" and that it can't keep letting the enrollment inch upwards.

Father Peterson also reported that all accumulated deficits have been erased.

Grant Forms Nearly Due

The 1977-78 competition for graduate study abroad under the Mutual Educational Exchange Program (Fulbright - Hays) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors, will close shortly.

Application forms and further information for students currently attending Providence College may be obtained from H.C. Kennedy, located in Library 339. The deadline for filing application is in October 12.

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The Board of Governors is sponsoring a new member drive, on Thursday, September 23, in the Upper Level of Slavin, from 10 am to 4 pm. Everyone is urged to come and find out what the BOG is all about. No matter what your interests are there is a committee for you to join.

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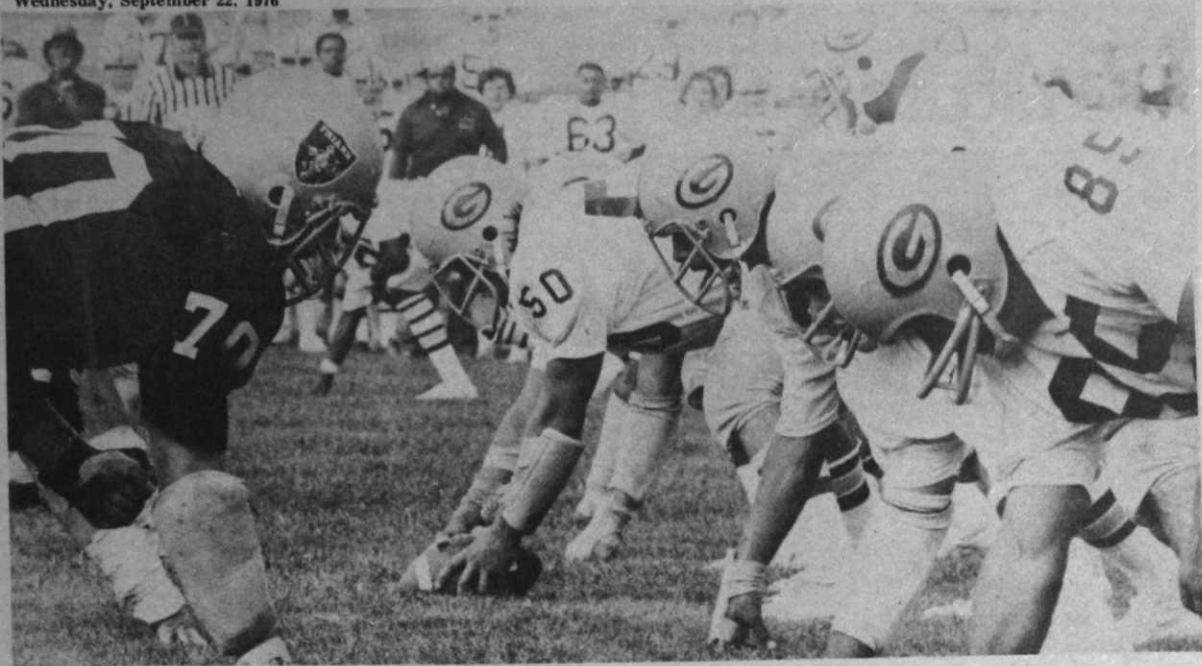
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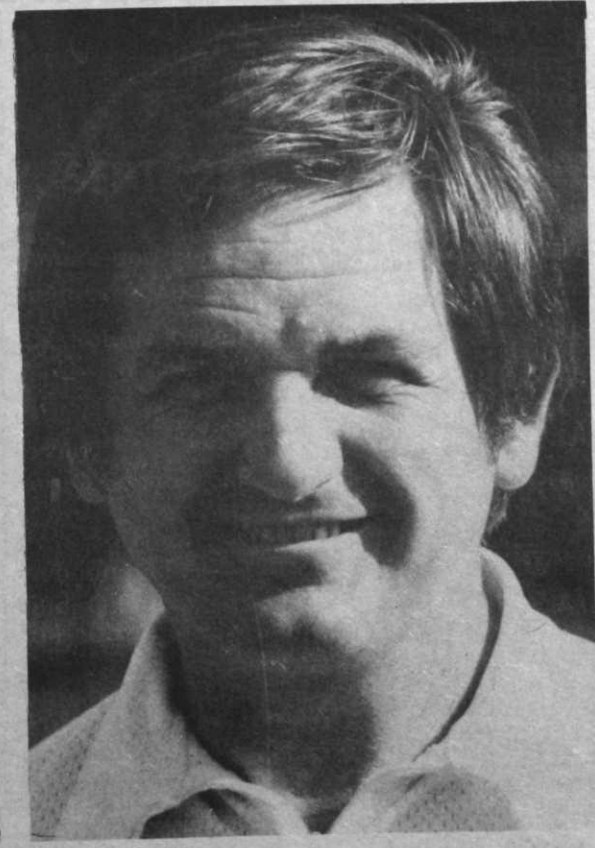
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26-Year Old Radadan Not Yet Over The Hill

By Al Palladino

In today's society, age dictates many things. To vote and drink (legally) you must be 18. You can drive when you turn 16, and at 17, you can be thrown in jail. But to play college soccer, age means very little. Just ask this week's PC player profile, 26-year old Jim Rabadan.

Rabadan, a native of Teaneck, New Jersey, comes to PC with quite an impressive background. One of six children, Jim attended Teaneck High School where he captained the soccer team and lettered in wrestling and baseball. After graduating, he attended Quinnipiac College for one year and played soccer for the freshman team.

"Going to college at that time was a really dumb thing," reflects Jim. "I wasn't emotionally ready. I just took it as one big party. That's why I dropped out and entered the Navy."

"Entering the Navy in 1969 did a lot for me. Although it wasn't always a lot of fun, I could see how it was helping. It was better organized and probably most importantly, I was growing up."

While in the Navy, Rabadan travelled the Carribean and Mediterranean Seas and was stationed in South America for a while.

"Playing soccer in South America," Jim recalls, "was quite an experience. Soccer is their national pastime and they play a physical game. I must



Jim Rabadan

admit though, I really enjoy playing physical soccer. I hope this year I am able to."

Jim left the Navy in 1973 and for awhile lived in Hawaii. After moving back to the states, he

decided it was time to go back to school. Jim's brother had graduated from PC in 1964 and he sold Jim on PC. Also, that summer, Rabadan met his wife Kathy.

"The way we met was kind of amusing," Kathy remembers. "Jim's brother was getting married. It turned out that Jim was best man and I was maid of honor. We saw a lot of each other during Jim's freshman year and we were married on August 21, 1976."

Rabadan, due to his playing soccer at Quinnipiac, was ineligible to play with the team his freshman year. Not even allowed to practice with the team, Jim was still on hand for all home games.

His dedication was evidenced even further by the fact that he was often found behind Dore Hall, kicking a soccer ball around to keep sharp.

"Being ineligible last year," explained Kathy, "got to Jim a little. Not that he ever complained. He went to as many games as he could but you could tell that he really wanted to be out there playing."

"During the summer Jim worked hard to get in shape for this year. He's got more determination than anyone I know."

"You bet I've been looking forward to this," says Jim. "PC

soccer has reached a turning point. The next few years decide the future of soccer here. The talent is here and it is a matter of how long it takes to jell as a unit. I want to be a part of that. Fans only support winners and that's the goal the team is shooting for."

Rabadan's strong point is his passing ability. He seems to have developed a knack of knowing where everyone is. He possesses a good, but not great, shot but is very quick on the field.

"My shot could be a lot better. I get a lot of satisfaction seeing the play develop and making the key pass to set up a goal. But if I have the shot, I'm not afraid to take it."

Rabadan knows the game and is a natural leader. He is the quiet, unassuming type who gets his job done. He will be an integral part of this year's edition of PC soccer. As his enthusiastic wife Kathy puts it, "For an 'old man', he is still in pretty good shape."

(Against Merrimack, Jim Rabadan proved he was ready to play. Rabadan, playing center forward, tied a PC soccer record by scoring Providence's first three goals in their 4-0 win over Merrimack. In his first appearance as a Friar, Jim proved that his age really did make a difference.)

IM Teams Ready For Football Season

By "Beans" Smith and Vin Freccia

The Intramural flag football season kicked off this week at the brand new Huxley field complex. Thirty men's teams are represented along with four women's teams.

The men's league has been divided into three equally potent divisions. The nucleus of a strong P.C.F. team headed by captain Jim McPherson, quarterback Rich Balzano, and the versatile Phil Sibiga will be reluctant in relinquishing their 1975 crown.

There are many other teams, however, that could pose still challenges to the Firemen. The Doogers and Tankers are squads backed by winning traditions that cannot go unmentioned. Tanker captains Ted Patrikas and Brooks Schiffner are working hard to establish team unity and are yearning for the healthy return of the injury-plagued Tom Spignesi.

The Guzzlers, with "Bugger" O'Brien, were an up and coming team in '75 and should progress as the year goes along. However, they may be a year away from the top spot.

The New York Dolls, though having lost some top-notch contenders, are back with the bashful likes of Tom "Spike" Palamara, Mike "Moses" Malone, "Dirty" Dick Hominski, "Crazy" Chris Gaughan, and such intelligent captains as "Mindless" Chuck Sakany, and "Broad-Minded" Greg Martino.

ROTC, who recruited heavily this year, could play a role as spoilers to the rest of the division. The "well-motivated" Wild Turkeys and Admiral Dick and Hot Seamen express optimistic hopes for the upcoming season but remain long shots in the dark.

Twin Peaks and The Villa (War Demons renamed) are both veteran teams who should pose as the strongest contenders for P.C.F.'s crown. Twin Peaks, who have lost many key players to Captain Timmy Nelson and his Commander Goodies, should be tough with the clear-headed Ted McVea and a real peddler in Bill Giertz.

The Villa probably has more overall talent than any other teams in the league. Steady tackle Vin Freccia has been replaced by an unstable Red O'Leary, who as coach will seek the right combinations to shake the rap as the league's second-place finishers. It will be interesting to show how Bob Feltre performs in the backfield after being shot in the off-season. Coach O'Leary also has top performers such as Bob "Big Bear" Collins, Jimmy "Dean" Driscoll, and flashy receiver Joe Dias, who can go both ways.

The Athletic Board wishes all teams much success throughout the season. Also, last year's trophies can be picked up in the Athletic Board office until October 1. After that date they will be forfeited.

Soccer, Hockey, Baseball Recruits Ready to Roll

(Second in a series. Recruiting, better known as "the second season," has come to an end for 1976. The recruits will be involved in their respective sports shortly. Many questions will soon be answered.)

By Al Palladino

Hockey - Another outstanding schedule has been put together by coach Lou Lamoriello. He has recruited an entire unit, which will make all starting positions competitive.

Dennis Martin, Durlin, New Hampshire: A forward who puts the puck in the net often, Martin is described by Lamoriello as "the type of player who never quits - a Pete Rose hockey player."

Jeff Whisler, St. Paul, Minnesota: A forward and younger brother of last year's "fighting" forward Tim, Whisler "possesses good speed and skating abilities," according to Lamoriello.

Mark Hanson, Canton, Massachusetts: A goalie who has always wanted to attend PC. Hanson sat out last season in order to join the Friars for the 76-77 campaign. Lamoriello calls him "a hard worker who has a great desire to win."

Frank Johnson, Canton, Massachusetts: A "defensive" defenseman who could see a lot of action as a frosh. Lamoriello

says, "Frank was recruited for his defense ability and could be compared to Kevin Gaffney."

Dan Haskins, Bloomington, Minnesota: Another defenseman who was recruited purely for defensive reasons, Haskins could be paired with Ron Wilson. Lamoriello calls him "a player who realizes his defensive responsibilities first."

Soccer - Coach Doyle has assembled a fine bunch of freshmen. They are expected to play an important part in this year's success or failure.

winger who really gets involved in the game. He is not the smoothest performer in the world but seems to get the job done. He wears number 23.

John Murphy, Smithtown, Long Island: A red-haired right winger who has adapted to college play very quickly, Murphy wears number 27. He possesses quick reflexes and is an excellent passer with a good, deceiving shot.

Baseball - Coach Alex Nihigian has 16 lettermen returning this year. His losses will be hard to replace, but a winning season and a tournament bid is within definite range.

Barry Bennet, Farmington, Mass.: An all-stater who has shown a remarkable arm from third or shortstop, Nahigian terms him as a "versatile ballplayer who could find a way into the starting lineup."

Paul Larryfield, Somerset, Mass.: A right-handed hitter who can play anywhere in the infield. "A ballplayer who can be used in many various situations," says Nahigian of the strapping six-foot-one incher.

Ed Cahir, Providence, R.I.: All-state outfielder from LaSalle Academy. A switch hitter who hit with authority, Nahigian says, "A big and good athlete."

Ed Bessinger, Massachusetts: Junior college transfer who plays infield and outfield. Nahigian calls him "an experienced ballplayer who can help out a lot."

Cowl Sports Analysis

Kyle Hutchins, Cranston, Rhode Island: Hutchins is a tall, slender fullback who is always a hard worker on the field. He has really good sense of what is going on and what to do about it. Hutchins wears number 11.

Charles Pettigrove, Fairfield, Connecticut: Pettigrove is a left



Dan Haskins



Kyle Hutchins



Charles Pettigrove

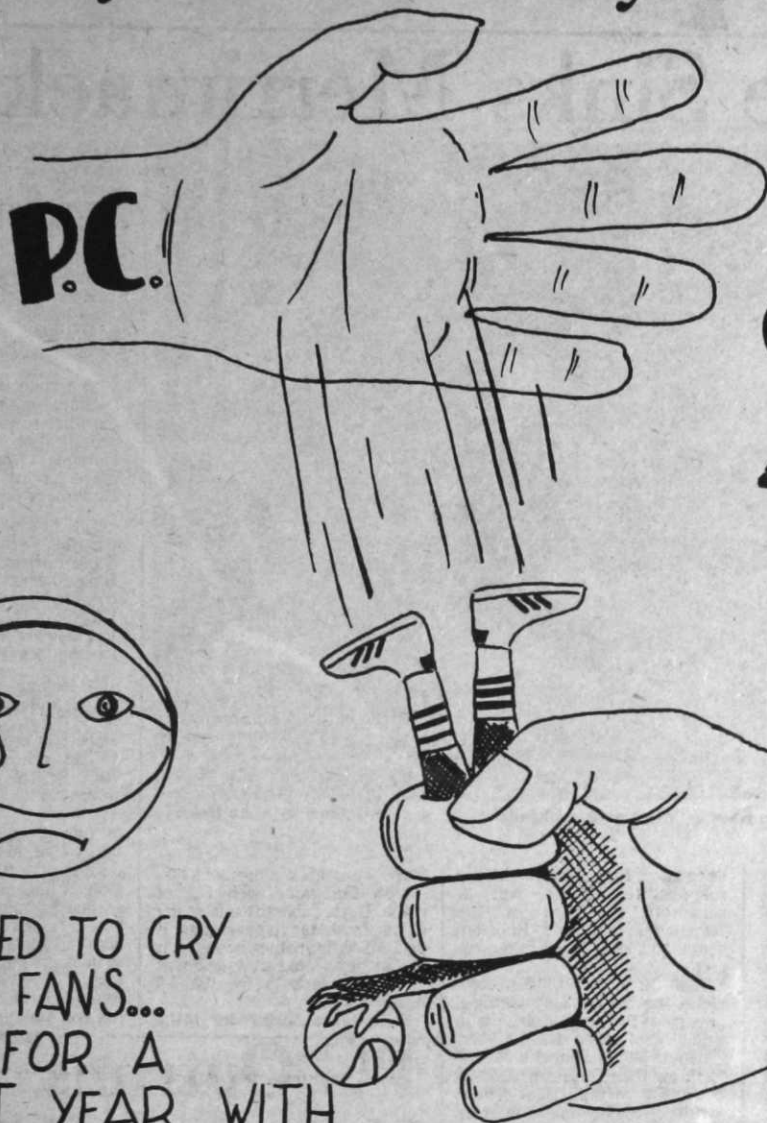


John Murphy



Frank Johnson

'Sly, We Hardly Knew Ye...'



THE SAGA OF SLY... AND HE WAS



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Big Shot

By Debbie Novello

Unknown to most of the Providence College community is the fact that PC has a varsity rifle team. The team carries twelve members, captained by Chris Bishop and coached by Master Sergeant Jack Upton. Practices are held in the rifle range, located in the basement of Alumni Hall across from the ROTC office.

The team, which belongs to the New England College Rifle League, is open to both males and females. Belonging to ROTC is not required. The season begins the last week of October and will end the first week of March. Tryouts for the year have already closed.

Fr. Lennon Wins

By Al Palladino

Father Joseph Lennon, O.P., vice-president of Community affairs at Providence College fired a six-over-par 77 to win the medal in the Rhode Island Golf Association's Senior Championship.

Father Lennon, who celebrates his fifty-seventh birthday today, carded three birdies, three bogies, and three double bogies over the 6,137-yard Agawam Hunt layout. His birdies came on putts of six, 10 and 12 feet.

Father Lennon now advances to the match play portion for the senior championship. Finals will be held on Friday.

Limited Practice Equals Limited Success

By John Mullaney

After just one practice round of golf, PC coach, Joe Prisco had to select seven golfers from a hoard of newcomers to participate in a match against UMass, URI and Bryant at the Point Judith Country Club last Thursday afternoon. As a result, PC finished in third place behind UMass and URI respectively.

"They (the students) are not getting a fair chance due to time", said Prisco, "but the fall activity is rather informal and we are still in the process of tryouts."

Despite their third-place finish Thursday, however, Coach Prisco feels that PC will have a "solid team" come spring. He bases his optimism on the return of two of last year's golfers and

the addition of a very talented transfer student.

The two returnees are John McMorrow and Colin Ahern, who are both playing hockey this fall. The transfer student is Mike Zito, winner of the 1975 Rhode Island Schoolboy State Championship and an "excellent golfer" according to PC's golf mentor. However, he won't be eligible until springtime.

Until then, the fate of PC golf team will be in the hands of three returnees - Keneth Cook, Nicholas Forlizzi, and Jim Malich - and a host of newcomers.

Their next round of competition will be September 23 in a tournament at Yale, followed by a September 30 engagement with Holy Cross and Assumption.

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Sports

Providence Sinks Merrimack

By Mark Higgins

Paced by Jim Rabadan's three goal hat-trick, Providence won their opening soccer game over Merrimack, 4-0. The sophomore scoring sensation who hails from Teaneck, New Jersey has put some punch in an offense that was fairly lack-luster over the past few seasons.

"Jim has done a tremendous job for us. He played extremely well in the scrimmages and he had a super game this afternoon," praised Doyle. Rabadan was first playing at an inside forward position but Coach Doyle felt that he needed some strength on the wings so he made the switch and his strategy paid off as was evident on Saturday afternoon.

Commenting on the victory, Doyle said, "Naturally, I'm very pleased that we won but I felt that the offense could have pressured this club a little more. We only had about eight or nine shots on goal and I know that we can do much better because we are stronger up front than last season."

In the first half, PC dominated play even though their passing was somewhat erratic at times. The Friars controlled play in the Merrimack zone only to be turned away. Then freshman forward John Murphy had a good opportunity to put Providence on top but his shot was stopped by Merrimack netminder Brian Fisher.

Mike Lindgren made a nice move around the Merrimack defense and swooped in on net only to have his shot blocked by a Merrimack fullback. Pete Roman, Peter Drennan and Rabadan also had excellent chances but their shots sailed wide of the net.

But with 15:25 gone in the first half, Rabadan got his first of three goals. Roman led a rush downfield and hit Rabadan with a



Jim Rabadan unleashes on Merrimack goaltender.

Cowl photo by Mike Delaney

slick pass. From ten yards out he quickly turned to his left and boomed a shot into the upper right-hand corner of the net.

The Friars passing game sharpened up a little bit but there were still a few lapses. The offense started to click near the end of the half and Kevin Brouillard, Murphy and Rabadan came close to adding to PC's 1-0 edge but their efforts fell short and the half ended.

The Friars lead went to 2-0 at the 6:40 mark of the second half.

Once again Rabadan was the one responsible. There was a scramble in front of the Merrimack goal and Rabadan slammed a loose ball into the left corner.

Then, at 9:10, Rabadan completed the hat trick by taking a pass from Roman and driving in a quick shot past a dazed Fisher.

Behind 3-0, Merrimack started to throw their weight around. It became a very physical contest resulting in a few minor injuries. But luckily the two officials kept things pretty much in hand and

there were no major incidents.

With the game well out of reach, Doyle substituted in many of his freshman players and it paid off with another score. Jim McCartney booted in a low shot at the 23:13 mark to ice the 4-0 triumph.

Sophomore netminder Mike

Magee had a fairly quiet afternoon, aided greatly by the defensive play of Pat Farrell, Greg Papaz and Jim Sheil. His only real challenge came with nearly ten minutes left. A Merrimack forward gathered in a lead pass and broke past the Providence back line all alone. Magee came out and made a spectacular diving save to preserve his shutout.

With time running out, Keith DeRocco came close to making the final score 5-0 but his hard, rising shot sailed over the Merrimack net and the final score read Providence 4, Merrimack 0.

The Friars will face Assumption this Saturday afternoon at home starting at 2 p.m. Then on September 29, they will travel down to Kingston to face a tough URI club. PC lost to both teams last season and they will be looking to switch things around.

In looking at the upcoming schedule, Doyle noted, "We will be playing some pretty strong clubs this season. Brandeis and UConn are always tough and RIC, Bryant and Bentley have improved."

"Our offense is much stronger but we've lost three excellent defensive fullbacks. Kevin Mullins and Mark Cohn have graduated and Eric Swanbeck has transferred so it's questionable how well we will do on defense. Pat Farrell and Greg Papaz have been playing excellent soccer but we don't have much overall depth in that area."

PC Outruns N.E. Enemies

By Paul Langhammer

The PC cross country team started off on the right foot Saturday, out-distancing runners from four other New England schools in the first meet of autumn.

PC had the lowest possible total of 15, with Boston College second with 66. The host university, New Hampshire was even farther back along with Tufts and Boston University.

The Friars' classes of '78, '79 and '80 each were represented in a three-way tie for first place, as John Reed, Dan Dillon, and Larry Red each finished the five mile course with a time of 25:14.2.

Treacy and Dillon could be among the nation's top runners this year; good finishes from them, unfortunately, are apt to be regarded as second nature instead of attracting attention. Reed, a freshman, was a bit more surprising with his performance. But then, his impetus was a little greater than that of his teammates.

In Durham, Reed was running over the same site where he won the New Hampshire high school individual title less than one year before.

UNH actively recruited Reed, but yielded him to Providence. The Manchester native showed that he had picked correctly, as well as giving the folks at home a nice spectacle. Loeb's Manchester Union may well have had a "local boy makes good" headline tucked into the sports pages on Sunday.

Ed Hartnett and co-captain John Savoie completed the sweep for the Friars, tying for fourth, eleven seconds after the leaders. Just trailing them in sixth place was sophomore Peter Crooke. The other schools' top runners split the next five spots, ahead of Fran Rafferty, and Mick Byrne, who tied for twelfth.

Byrne had just arrived from

Dublin earlier in the week; he chose to run at Durham, even though perhaps not fully re-acclimated. He finished seventh last year against the same opposition.

Eugene O'Shea finished next, competing in his first meet in North America. His older brother Mick, also recently in from Ireland, did not compete. He'll debut in the second meet against Harvard and UMass, as he did last year.

That second meet to be contested on September 28, in Franklin Park, should be closer. The victories on Saturday were supposed to have been easy. Last week a ranking of the top ten teams in New England was released based on a pre-season poll of the area coaches. Not one of PC's conquests was included either on that list, or even among the five honorable mentions. At the top of the poll, including first place votes and total points:

1) Providence (8)	133
2) Northeastern (5)	129
3) Massachusetts (1)	108
4) Dartmouth	94
5) Brandeis	78
6) Harvard	

So the Friars will next run against and hopefully ahead of two of the top six regional teams with the race set in Boston. You can bet that most spectators will not be pro-Providence. UMass will be particularly tough, as it's top seven runners from last year have returned. PC won the triangular meet last season, boosted by a three man tie for first. But Arnold is home from that trio, and the team will need more than O'Shea and Treacy among the top seven this year.

They'll probably get more. The Friars will probably win, which then gives them 10 days to prepare to face the squad from BU and seven or so Huskies as well.

Jersey Whips Friars, 28-13

By Al Palladino

Providence, doomed by some costly mistakes, lost its home opener Saturday, at Hendricken Field to Jersey State College, 28-13.

PC got on the board first on a one-yard run by Mark Tidwell for a 7-0 lead. The rest of the first half turned into a defensive struggle. PC had the only other scoring chance of the first half, but Mike Sanzaro missed a 25-yard field goal.

The second half was a complete nightmare for the Friars. On their first play from scrimmage, Tidwell fumbled a handoff and

Jersey State recovered at the PC 35-yard line. State scored immediately on a scamper by Ralph Warden. The ensuing kickoff had Providence fumbling again and this time Jersey State recovered at the PC 27. Warden carried again and he made it 14-7 by first

going up the middle for 20 and on the next play around end for the final seven yards.

The Friars roared right back and marched 79 yards for a touchdown. The score came on a QB sneak by Mike Lee while tight end Sanzaro made some big grabs throughout the drive. But

on the extra point, PC went for two and the pass failed.

State couldn't move the ball and a good punt put Providence inside its own twenty. The Friars again could not move and could only manage a ten yard punt. Jersey State gave the ball to Warden and he went 21 yards for the score.

They rounded out the scoring in the fourth quarter by letting Warden handle the ball one more time. On second and fifteen, he burst up the middle for 50 yards and his fourth touchdown of the day.



Mark Tidwell charges up the middle while surrounded by Jersey State defenders.

Cowl photo by Corey Shaker