Night School Reviews Role

By P.A. Tiernan

"You'll always get the day-night dichotomy," said Dr. Roger Pearson, dean of the School of Continuing Education.

Last November, the Faculty Senate formed a committee to study the relationship between the evening school and the day school. Under the chairmanship of Dr. Stephen Mecca, possible problems of the evening school were discussed.

The result of these discussions came in the form of a list of questions. These questions covered the four areas which the committee considered to be the major topics of controversy: financial operations, personnel status, academic operations, and admissions.

"Financial operations" is concerned with such uncertainties as, "Can the College look to Continuing Education as an additional source of revenue in the future? Is SCE subsidizing the day school? Should it subsidize the evening school?"

"Personnel status" studies the faculty situation: "What should the policy be with regard to faculty teaching appointments on SCE? What are (should be) the criteria for the selection of faculty in SCE? Should day school faculty teach in SCE as part of their day school teaching load and for day school compensation?"

The queries of "academic operations" include "What should be the policy with regard to new programs and courses?"

New Mixer Policy, Page 2

Library Thiefs Still a Problem

By P.A. Rees

PC has a problem with book thefts, but its problem is not nearly as severe as that of many university libraries.

A recent article in The Chronicle of Higher Education reports that the mutilation and theft of books has become an increasing problem on most college campuses.

The Chronicle found that the stolen books are usually new in great demand and that they usually fall under one of the following categories: social sciences, specialized texts in law and medicine, cookbooks, books about drugs, and those dealing with sexual behavior.

Joseph Doherty: Trying to keep tabs on stolen books.

The Chronicle also cites some figures for the percentages of these losses. For example, in reports that two years ago, the State University of New York at Stony Brook lost an average of six percent of its books, while the medical-dental library at Tufts University finds approximately eight percent of its collection missing annually.

The University of California at Berkeley found an astounding fourteen percent of its books missing after an inventory in January 1975.

PC boasts a much better record, according to Joseph H. Doherty, library director. He said that an inventory was taken in the summer of 1975, the first of its kind since the new building has been occupied.

He explained that such an inventory was impossible before that time since the staff was in the process of changing over from the Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress System.

The inventory found approximately 2300 books missing, and the categories of languages and literature, which comprised the largest percentage of the PC library's collection.

The next three largest categories of missing books were in the fields of social science, physical science, and psychology. This loss has been increased by the theft of books for sale in the bookstores in the college own bookstores.

The thefts are on the increase, and PC officials expect the increase to be below five per cent for the year.

The Weibeger state panel's recommendation that the $1 million in fund for the law school will be allocated in the following manner: $4 million for library, $500,000; renovating the Chapin complex, $500,000; classroom furnishings, $300,000; and salaries supported by tuition for the first four years, $1.7 million.

It also states that the American Bar Association requires a law school to have a "comprehensive administration" a law library and it must be determined adequate for the continuation of the law program.

See SM, Page 7

Committee Approves Law School Concept

By Jim Monahan

A faculty meeting on Wednesday, November 30, to review a report of the committee to study the possibility of a law school at Providence College.

The committee, led by outgoing Justice Justice, Mr. William Weibeger, was organized by the Very Reverend Thomas R. Father Peterson, O.P., in 1975 to study the feasibility of establishing a law school at the College. It was concluded by the committee that it would take approximately $8 million to get the law school started.

Father Peterson commented that about one-half of the requisite funding needed could be raised without too much of a problem; however, he added that the remaining funds would be more difficult to obtain.

The committee presented all aspects of the situation, recommended that Providence College build an academic building for the opening of the proposed law school.

The proposed law school would be designed to serve the needs of approximately 500 to 600 students. Father Peterson was adamantly in stating that these students, as well as the faculty, including all full and part-time, would be considered separate and distinct from the undergraduate College.

The committee agreed in this debate and added that the law school should become "self-supporting or "providing, in about a period, and would therefore not affect the financial situation of the undergraduate College in any way whatsoever.

Father Peterson was firm in his decision to delay a final decision on the committee's recommendations until he has received affirmation from the faculty, students, and the operation of the College.

The committee report will be discussed at a special meeting of the faculty sometime in October. After he study the report, the Faculty Senate, the Student Congress and the Committee on Administration composed of the vice-presidents, deans and division directors of the College.

Father Peterson hopes to be able to have a designed course of action for the College's consideration by the first of the year.

According to the report, approximately 600 law school applications a year are made by Rhode Island residents expressing interest in the profession. The report also states that Rhode Island residents find difficulty in obtaining admission to law schools. It cites that in recent times, college such as Harvard have generally accepted far fewer Rhode Island residents than normal.

The Chronicle of Higher Education reported last week that the 10-year increase in apply for the law school, makes the need for approximately one-half of the million to get the law school concluded by the committee that the possibility of establishing a law school at Providence College.

If the predictions come true, the year 1979 may see a change in history not connected with the political Revolution. It could be the first year since 1964 that the Presidential election might happen to be a per cent. Don't vote? Ideal '79 should be an easy year for the electorate to make a choice. Newspapers, television, and radio will bombard the nation with speeches every day. The Ford-Palin forums will be the younger generation's first chance to witness a political debate.

But most voters don't find politics to be quite so interesting. In fact, most find it dull. Voters feel separated from the system for three major reasons:

1) They don't trust either the political system of conventions, parties, and back-room caucuses or the governmental system of traveling congressmen, partisan presidents, and swinging senators.

2) They feel that voting is meaningless because there are no real choices.

3) They feel personally powerless to change political life.

In Political Alienation in Contemporary America, Robert Gilmore and Robert Lamb list three reasons why people don't trust the government:

1) They feel that most government officials are crooked; 2) The electorate believes that politicians do not do the right thing; 3) Many feel that the government is run by a few big interests looking out for themselves and not for everybody.

"It's here because it's true, Not True because it's here."
the odds against all of those witnesses dying in that period were one hundred thousand to one. Oswald publicly declared during arraignment, "I'm just a patsy."

Telephone communications broke down in Washington, D.C. immediately following the assassination.

Oswald's address book contained the number of an FBI agent.

The event will be October 5 at Harkins Auditorium, starting at 7:30. Admission for students with PC ID is $1.00, with two dollars general admission.

In order to curb the amount of damage resulting from mixers, Father John A. McMahon, vice president of academic affairs, stated at a recent Student Congress meeting, "In the retry of a policy on admission to mixers and similar events is presently in effect."

Only Providence College student employment will be identified. Card identification will be accepted into a mixer. All guests must be physically accompanied by a PC student carrying a valid ID.

The guest must be signed in and the host is legally responsible for his guest's behavior. The guest must be prepared to show proof of identity and age if alcoholic beverages are served.

According to Father McMahon, "This policy protects the rights of students to have a good time without outside interference." He knows for a fact that most of the damage caused on campus is caused by visitors who have been turned away from mixers. He hypothesizes that the fire alarm pulled at last Friday night's mixer was pulled by a non-PC student.

He stresses that the decision to evacuate a building is not the decision of the Student Affairs Office, but is necessary by law. The building is under the jurisdiction of the battalion chief, in the case of a fire alarm, and only he has the authority to order its evacuation is in force.

The sponsoring organization is held liable for damage done to College property and is responsible for security. It is now possible to hire student security guards for mixers. Father McMahon stated that student security guards are better than uniformed security guards.

"I'm a fan of student security guards. Student security is more effective, because they know the school, know who the students are, and who are not. They live or attend classes here and take pride in the school. They are protecting their friends, classmates, and school."

There is more motivation among student security guards to do a good job than among uniformed security guards. He also mentions that the student security can "save money and cut down on the police service."

This Thursday, September 30, there will be a club fair from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. in the gym of Slavin Center. This is a general information fair geared towards the incoming freshmen.

Out-of-state registered voters can register before October 5 at City Hall as PC resident students, but out-of-state freshmen class officers and representatives must attend. The Student Congress are from September 27 - October 2 at City Hall as PC resident students. A candidates' meeting will be held in Slavin 217 on September 26. Campaigning is prohibited between September 26 - midnight October 6. Speeches will be held in Slavin Center on October 5. Election day is October 7.

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Father Danieliewicz, the coordinator for the annual Oktoberfest at Providence College, states that under no circumstances will anyone be served who has not gone to the Oktoberfest without a valid ticket.

Unlike last year's festival which saw the admittance of seven New Yorkers who had tickets on a stand-by basis, Father Danieliewicz said the tickets will be on a stand-by list and only a limited number of tickets will be admitted into Slavin Center this Sunday night.

Father Danieliewicz explained that the facilities will not accommodate the throngs of people and that if there was a crowd at the church, it would be impossible for anyone to have a good time, which is one difficulty that occurred when people attempted to use the stairs in the union last year, no one could walk up them.

Residence

Chmn. Active; Hopes High

By Hollis Green

This year the Resident Board, chaired by Fred Mason and Bob Goodwin, are working to have students more aware that there is an organization working for them. They also hope to make a few changes in their present programming to the college community. He cited their diversified programming, which includes classical music, news, sports, and rock music.

WDOM is holding a number of special events this year, which include a lecture by Dr. Ryan, a member of the Associated Press. He will speak about "Watergate in 1976." He added that DOM is doing a new program called "Day By Day: WDOM Strives To Live Up To Motto"

According to Charlie McEntee, general manager of WDOM, his station is the most viable means of communication on the college campus. He praised, "There is no question that all dorm parties will be held in the auditorium with his retinue of DJ's presiding.

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Many Doors Are Open For Poli.-Sci. Majors

By Gayle Frieth

Approximately 43 political science majors graduated this May, but many are not certain about all that. Is this field "open"?

Political science majors can look forward to an array of careers in the fields of law, federal, local, and state government, public and private interest groups, specific business positions, journalism, teaching, politics, and perhaps even a career in the military.

Textbook Prices Increase:

Students Feel Pinch

By Mary Dudge

The favorite gripe at the beginning of each semester is aimed at the bookstore: the lines are long, and the prices are high. Many students voice this complaint after receiving the list of books required for a course.

The lines have been made shorter this year. The bookstore has temporarily moved to Harkins Auditorium. There is more space, and students can purchase the books right away. However, some students complain that the prices are still too high.

Hughes explained that the price of books is determined by the publisher, and that books arrive at the store already priced. The bookstore operates on a 20 per cent margin. They order books in bulk, and the bookstore pays the salaries of its employees.

In the past seven years, the price of books has risen 30 to 40 per cent. In 1970, the average paperback was $3. Now, the average paperback is $6. At the beginning of the school year, the price of books has risen to $10.95. The Mack text book cost $7.95; next year the price will be $10.95. The average paperback was $3. Now, the average paperback is $6. At the beginning of the school year, the price of books has risen to $10.95. The Mack text book cost $7.95; next year the price will be $10.95.

Hughes believes that the question of high prices becomes not why do books cost so much, but rather, are the books worth the price? The Veritas '76 Almost Here

The 1976 Veritas, PC's annual yearbook, is scheduled to arrive in September. Usually, the books for the September semester are ordered in April. If this procedure runs amok, the bookstore knows which books to buy back from students by the end of May. However, if more students enroll in September, if the bookstore can't get their orders on time, the bookstore runs short of books.

The books can be specially-ordered. They would usually take several days to arrive, but since all other college bookstores are doing the same thing, the ordering times take longer.

According to Hughes, not all the costs are fully realized in the price of high prices. As an alternative to the high prices, the bookstore offers the idea of using one book per course and then having students use books that are on reserve in the library.

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Size Priorities

The backbone of any educational institution is the classroom. Though Providence College has not been able to accommodate all students, fortunate to be a part of the classroom situation, it has been little affected by the increasing enrollment.

Regardless of the increase in size, Providence College has yielded more than the expanding art department while leaving Stephen Hall open for other uses. Although the student's work is good and some of the problems of the classroom situation have been alleviated, the physical problems of the classroom have been alleviated. The students should know that the new problems have been alleviated. The physical problems of the classroom have been alleviated. The new problems have been alleviated. The physical problems of the classroom have been alleviated. The students should know that the new problems have been alleviated.

Over the past four years the student-faculty ratio has experienced a change. In 1973-1974 academic year the student-faculty ratio numbered 15.5 to 1. This fall the ratio is 17.0 to 1, actually a 9.1 decrease over the last year. For the most part, the increase is due to part-time instructors. Apparently the College has managed to maintain a balance in the classroom. It is unfortunate that the logistics of resident students are not as easily corrected.

The effectiveness with which the College has handled the problems of a student body should be applied to the dormitories. For if the resident issue is not resolved, if living conditions continue to be detrimental to studying, the balance achieved in the classroom will be of little worth.

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Omen Was Ominous

By David Amadal

It was Saturday night, September 18, 1976. I was in Fribourg, a small Swiss town. I was paid off for this one - the first concert of the year in a small town. I was always an "omen," predicting how the rest of the season would turn out. Needless to say, the concert opened with a little boy named François, playing the piano as an onlooker to the nearby peak. Greg Yeo from Alumni Hall, I was overwhelmed by the blanket of cars that greeted me and the band. Little did I know that this little town would be my home for the next 20 years. I went to the concert and saw "Francois" national ideas. He was carrying a baseball bat and singing "Give Me New Lives" as he chased the lights of the concert. The lights soon flicked off and Beaver Brown came in to the center of the stage, singing a song about safety and conservation. It was a wonderful concert. He also talked about the benefits of having a good education and making the world a better place.

Fribourg Traveller's Memoir:

"Wherever We Were, There Was a Party"

By Bob Burke

The French call this Swiss town Fribourg. German-speaking people have given it the nickname Freiburg. Americans who are familiar with this place have nicknamed it Freedia.

Regardless of the spelling or pronunciation, this town is the home of the famous University: Europe program. PC's highly successful just-in-time program. Each year PC sends a group of students to a variety of European universities; must go to Fribourg. Full-year and second semester students are offered.

I went for the full year.

It has been just a year since we boarded the plane to fly to Fribourg to the Zurich night flight. It seems like yesterday, right after the student was in Munich so they had no time to think. They had heard that the party was going to be very exciting. In fact, every man between 18 and 45 must do at least three weeks of active duty each year. The idea of Swiss neutrality always conjured visions of a nation without enemies. In fact, every man between 18 and 45 must do at least three weeks of active duty each year. The idea of Swiss neutrality always conjured visions of a nation without enemies. In fact, every man between 18 and 45 must do at least three weeks of active duty each year. The idea of Swiss neutrality always conjured visions of a nation without enemies. In fact, every man between 18 and 45 must do at least three weeks of active duty each year. The idea of Swiss neutrality always conjured visions of a nation without enemies. In fact, every man between 18 and 45 must do at least three weeks of active duty each year.

Go to Europe and meet your neighbors, it's a dynamite time. It's strange but there is a good chance that you will learn more about America than you would be learning. So, go get the hell out of here. Europe is as evil as it is kind. It can be depressing and frustrating. It has its share of homesickness, heartache and disappointments. All that is going to be outweighed by the experience of these paradoxes that make life in Europe so rich.

In some countries nothing ever seems to be the same, get them down. Other countries are superior, but all the people are total bores. Life is free and easy and you can't do stupid things as one heads north. It's all there, waiting to be discovered by each person in his own way.

Junior-year-ahead is only one way to see Europe, but it is true that in each student has to adjust not only to foreign culture but also to part of a subculture consisting of their fellow Americans in Fribourg. Becoming part of that group was the best part of the year.

The idea of Swiss neutrality always conjured visions of a nation without enemies. In fact, every man between 18 and 45 must do at least three weeks of active duty each year. The idea of Swiss neutrality always conjured visions of a nation without enemies. In fact, every man between 18 and 45 must do at least three weeks of active duty each year. The idea of Swiss neutrality always conjured visions of a nation without enemies. In fact, every man between 18 and 45 must do at least three weeks of active duty each year. The idea of Swiss neutrality always conjured visions of a nation without enemies. In fact, every man between 18 and 45 must do at least three weeks of active duty each year.

The fine of a dream, the end of years. I wish it could happen again.

THE Cowl

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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.

Wednesday, September 29, 1976
Dear Editor,

Concerning your editorial praising the college for establishing names into Aquinas Hall, the action is truly worthy of praise. But, as for the headline - "Helpless Are Helped" - the headline writer was thoughtless in his choice of words. As one who is handicapped with cerebral palsy, I am (as are my parallelis: 'brothers') far from helpless. "Helpless" implies less than human. We would not be in college if we were helpless - dependent and defenseless. We are rational beings! At best, the headline is a callous, thoughtless piece of journalism; at worst, it is another example of the mentality of some so-called "normal" individuals to raise their own self-esteem with the attitude: "Oh, pity the poor crippled kid. I'm glad I'm not him." To the contrary, I am glad I am what I am and not anyone else - especially not that sort of person who feels he is helping them by supposed helpfulness.

Sincerely,

Francis P. McAleer '78

(Editor's Note: The editor expresses his sincere apology for the poor choice of wording used in the headline. "Helpless Are Helped," that ran in the September 22 edition of The Cowl.)

Cowl Editorial Board Changes

George Lennon, editor-in-chief of The Cowl, announced last week that he had relieved Mary Dodge from her position as the features editor. At that time, Lennon appointed Frank Fortin, news editor of The Cowl, to the position of managing editor.

Lennon cited that the editor's positions of news and features are efficiently managed by one person. He also stated that the position of features editor was abstract and led to too much bureaucracy. Through the managing editor's position, Lennon feels that it will be easier to control the amount of material needed from each department. Also announced at the time was the addition of Ali Palladino to the position of staff librarian. Lennon stated that Palladino will fill the all past material of Cowl and provide the other departments with recent information on articles from The Cowl.

Lennon also stated that Brian Keaveney, who was titled as the features editor but who was more concerned with the business aspects of the paper had resigned. Keaveney had also served on the paper as the advertising manager, stated he could no longer work on the paper because of the editorial staff's inability to get anything done. Lennon was appointed to take over Keaveney's position in the business manager.
The Providence College campus is a community of many people from all walks of life. Most are concerned with the basic concept of education; some are here attempting to serve others, while others make their living by divulging their knowledge to others. Whatever the case, this campus is sort of like a city within itself, and as such must function like one.

The people that live in this "city," or people that live anywhere else for that matter, have to eat to stay alive. For a campus of this size, the feeding of students and faculty is not a small problem. Yet for the food service department headed by

--by Betsy Stachura--

**Poet Pulls Into Town:**

Fran Quinn, Worcester County Poet Laureate

By Betsy Stachura

Fran Quinn, Worcester County poet laureate, was the guest last Wednesday for the first poetry reading of the academic year.

Quinn is an enthusiastic promoter of poetry - and not necessarily his own. He read recently from a poem he heard a New York show poet wednesday evening when he did. He has a charming manner that can turn any stranger into a friend and a follower of his work.

Quinn's most famous poem is "Air." He has taught high school and college level English at several places, and has visited area schools regularly to teach courses in creative writing, with emphasis on poetry.

His other jobs as president of the Worcester County Poetry Association, are to edit the Association's publication, The Worcester Review; and to do poetry readings in the Worcester area.

Quinn has published in a series of magazines, and may compile an assortment of poems to publish in book-form in the near future.

He was first published in, and later became editor of, both The Worcester Poets' Club literary magazines of the Worchester area.

Poets Quinn is an enthusiastic advocate for poetry. For example, he said, a "last year's poet" is often a "poet laureate." Quinn makes his living as a librarian, and proposes that the poetry "leaves" of the world are the "professionals" of the poetry. Quinn has learned to determine his own style, and proposes that he is "a poet laureate." Quinn has learned to determine his own style, and proposes that he is "a poet laureate." Quinn has learned to determine his own style, and proposes that he is "a poet laureate." Quinn has learned to determine his own style, and proposes that he is "a poet laureate." Quinn has learned to determine his own style, and proposes that he is "a poet laureate." Quinn has learned to determine his own style, and proposes that he is "a poet laureate."
Rhode Island.

Doherty said that the electronic detection system was adopted to help students, so the electronic security system was adopted.

The same is true for missing copies, it may not be replaced. If it is obviously necessary, it is judged that it is missing. A judgement is made on the basis of the average number of overdue books discovered missing only once a year, approximately 150 copies, it may not be replaced. These books have increased and a fee of $22,423 was charged for the year.

Missed, misplaced, or never returned.
You can fight it.

There are still more of us than there are of them. But not for long. Already, Washington fat-cats plan to take almost half of your life's earnings to spend for themselves. They call it taxes. We call it a rip-off. Before it's too late, join YAF's drive to cut bloat out of government. Help starve a feeding bureaucrat.

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address_________________________

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...
Dichotomy Dissected

Continued from Page 1

What should be the role of the SCE in the day school? What is the role of the SCE in the night school? What is the relationship between day and night school students? Who should be paying for the SCE? What are the objectives of the SCE? These are some of the questions that were raised at a recent meeting of the Committee on the SCE. As the number of students enrolled in the SCE continues to grow, so does the need for a clearer understanding of the role of the SCE.

According to Professor Mecca, who has been chair of the Committee on the SCE for two years, the SCE is a vehicle for the continuation of education beyond the regular school day. He believes that the SCE should be a place where students can continue their studies in a more relaxed and informal setting. He also thinks that the SCE should be a place where students can develop their skills in areas that are not covered in the regular curriculum.

However, other members of the Committee on the SCE have a different view. They believe that the SCE should be more of a community service agency, offering courses that are not available in the regular school system. They also believe that the SCE should be more involved in the community, offering courses that are relevant to the needs of the people.

In conclusion, it is clear that there is a need for a clearer understanding of the role of the SCE. It is also clear that there are different views on what the SCE should be. It is up to the Committee on the SCE to work with the administration and the faculty to determine the role of the SCE and to make sure that it is serving the needs of the students.

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The best selection anywhere. In the most convenient location. We got it. All in one place. Fall into the Gap today.

Wednesday, September 25, 1976

Continuations

Cream Of The Cafe

Continued from Page 6

through with a little egg on top of the food. The question of whether or not the egg is necessary is a matter of personal preference. These are the people that make the decision about what goes on the menu. In the near future you may find yourself in a deli where you can order a deli sandwich or a cold cut sandwich with a little bit of egg on top. This is the kind of thing that goes on in delis. It is a matter of personal preference. Some people like it and some people don't. It is a matter of personal preference.

E and P Pizza

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PC Profile: Nancy O’Hara

Player Profile

By Al Palladian

Women's collegiate sports are definitely on the upswing and Providence College's women's athletic program is no exception. PC has established a new women's tennis center which has become very popular among the females. One of the participants is this week's PC player profile, women's tennis captain, Nancy O'Hara.

"I can remember when the women's team was a joke. We couldn't even reserve the courts for practice," remarked O'Hara. "A lifetime resident of Woburn, Massachusetts, Nancy attended Woburn High School. While there she captained her tennis team and also played field hockey and basketball. She showed her tennis prowess by being named MVP of her tennis team her junior and senior years. During her senior year, she decided on attending PC and I'll be all set."

But she might have gotten lost. PC is a small Catholic College where I can be something more than just a name."

Her freshman year there were a few matches but nothing of any great importance. However, last year things started rolling. There was a fall and spring season and O'Hara was playing the best tennis of her life, as evidenced by a 70% per cent of tennis. With good reflexes and a natural player so I really work hard. So far it has paid off."

During the summer O'Hara kept herself busy by working as a recreational director during the day and at night she was a tennis instructor. "Thieves at PC have really worked out well," comments O'Hara. "Now if we can get a few more tennis courts everything would be perfect."

Nancy O'Hara has become captain through hard work and loads of determination. As she puts it, "With confidence and concentration, I can't go wrong."

This year, O'Hara is no longer the number-one player but it hasn't affected her dedication at all. She has set up her own schedule for staying in shape. "I run a mile every day to keep my muscles limber," O'Hara states. "During the winter I try to play a lot of squash to keep my reflexes quick. I don't consider myself a natural player so I really work hard. So far it has paid off."

PC, Brown Schedule

3 Hour Doubleheaders

Providence College and Brown University will play three doubleheaders in basketball, announced PC hoop coach and athletic director Dave Gavitt as well as Brown AD Bob Sepold announced last week.

The program will start on December 4, when Brown hosts the University of Rhode Island. PC will play its only victory in the second singles match, 6-3, 6-2. Hubbs, from Dixon, Illinois, turned in a great effort to give PC its only victory in the first singles match.

In the second singles match, another freshman, Mary Ann McGee from Westwood, Mass., took her first set, 7-5, but then lost the next two.

URI is one of the best teams in New England this year and probably the toughest squad that PC will face all season. This year's PC team is made up of two freshmen, two juniors, and three sophomores. With such a young team, the future for women's tennis at PC looks promising.

This week the team plays Bryant College and will try to even up its record.

THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF PROVIDENCE COLLEGE PRESENTS

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

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$2.00 general admission

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 865-2493 BETWEEN 10 am AND 3:30 pm.
**Stiff Competition, Course Stymsie Friar Golfers**

By John Mullane

It had all the characteristics of a golf course golfers usually dread—tricky greens, large lakes, winding fairways, and frigheting sand dunes. "When it takes more than 40 or 50 minutes to play 18 holes, how could you have been traveling along at even par, and then have got overtime or 11 on one hole?"

It was the kind of course that the PC varsity golf team played this past weekend at Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut. The occasion was the 1976 Yale Invitational Golf Tournament and it brought together some of the best in the East.

Such golfing powers as North Carolina State, the University of Miami, UMass, Central Connecticut, and Temple were on hand to see off Friday and, for a young inexperienced PC golf team, that spelled trouble.

On top of that, Kenny Cook, who is one of the team's top players, was unable to participate in the golfing weekend due to exams on Friday. Right from the beginning, therefore, the odds were against the Friars.

On opening day of the tourney, PC got off to a bad start. Competing a slight wind and an unfamiliar course, the Friar five finished with a total of 335 strokes. (The worst score of the five was dropped.)

On Saturday, weather conditions improved, and so did the Friars' score. They finished the day with a total of 325 strokes, good enough to move the team up in the standings from 13th to 11th place.

On Sunday, however, the Friars could not duplicate their previous day's effort, as they finished the final hole course this time with a total of 334, just good enough to see them through to an 11th-place finish in the tourney.

Temple University, defending champions in the tournament, once again completed the competition in top place. They finished with a combined total of 346 strokes, two ahead of second place North Carolina State.

The Friars, who completed their matches this week, will be competing in two matches this week. The first one will be against Holy Cross and Assumption today at the Pleasant Valley Country Club. The other set of competition for the squad will be this coming Friday at the Torti Invitational Tournament in Amberst, Mass.

**Karate Kids Captivate Crowd**

By Jim "Bigger" O'Donnell

Last Thursday night in W Hall of Slavin Center there was a karate exhibition put on by students of the Tu Swon Do School of Karate.

John Sena and Pat Cavaliere, both first degree black belts, put together the exhibition with the assistance of five other karate students of lesser degrees. Sena, a four-year student of karate, was taught by Robert J. Cooper. Cavaliere, also a four-year veteran, was a student of Ta Bee Vi.

The goal of the exhibition was to promote interest in a karate class here at PC to be taught by Sena and Cavaliere, both qualified teachers of the art.

The evening began with brief calisthenics by the group. Then Sena captivated the crowd of about 75 with an exhibition of about 80 karate chops. Sena followed with a demonstration of speed and concentration as he broke four sets of 2-inch boards in succession with tiny punches.

The crowd was then entertained by Sena and Cavaliere as they contact-sparred together showing different techniques of attack and defense. The program then ended with a question-and-answer period and a discussion of the details of the class. The class will cost $30 and run about a two-week period, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 7-8 p.m.

**Cowl Horrns 1-M Grinders**

IN FLAG FOOTBALL PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

This is the first in a series of features focusing on the outstanding male and female performers competing in the Athletic Board's Flag Football League. Every edition of the Cowl during the season will name two players as 1-M Players of the Week, and these names will receive honorable mention.

Both weekly stars will receive two free tickets to a basketball or hockey game of their choice. At the end of the season the two most outstanding players will be named Players of the Year.

Players are picked on the basis of the competition each particular team faces, the quality of performance and the judgement of the game referees, the intramural board, plus the sports staff of The Cowl.

Intramural Players of the Week

**ANN ELTER**

Backfield Bears

Ann was involved in every scoring play in the Bears victories over the Ramettes (27-0), and the Goon Platoon (13-0).

**J.R. DELANG**

COMMANDER GOODEES

J.R. was the standout in Commander Goodies upset over Schwerc

Doogers (31-30), one of the pre-season favorites. J.R. was all over the field coming up with the key plays needed to preserve the slim margin of victory. He threw two touchdown passes, caught one for another touchdown, and made two interceptions.

**I.M. Flag Football Selections**

Men's Division

1. Villa
2. F.P.K.
3. Gauzers
4. Joe's Plumbers
5. P.C.F.
6. Rags and Bones
7. Joe's Plumbers
8. 1 Bad News Bears
9. Tush
10. Commander Goodies

Women's Division

1. Bad News Bears
2. Bag and Bone
3. Smerep
4. Joe's Plumbers
5. Goon Platoon

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**HOURS:**

- **Monday through Friday**
  - noon to 9 p.m.
- **Saturday**
  - 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- **Sunday**
  - 6:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**PUBLIC SKATING HOURS:**

- **Wednesday, Friday & Sunday evenings**
  - 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
One Birdie Kills Tie

By Mike David

Sometimes shooting a winning score may not always be enough, as was shown recently last Thursday at the Louis Quisset Country Club. The team of Tony Gilardi and Tim O'Neil were declared the winners in the Team Best Ball Tournament held on September 23.

Actually the duos of Bill Fay and Paul Farrell, and Mike Cuddy and Jim O'Brien, also scored cards of six over six, which initially shared top honors.

However, after matching scorescards, under the P.G.A. system, Gilardi and O'Neil were named the winners because of their birdie on the first hole. The adverse windy conditions probably contributed to the abnormally high scores that were registered.

The Providence College Athletic Board, sponsors of this event, also plans to hold a Co-ed Best Ball Tournament to be held during the first week of October. Details of this event will be forthcoming.

Kevin Brouillard takes a swipe at the elusive spheroid. PC moved methodically down field, thirty yards out. Brouilland unloaded a low shot which Mike Blanchard easilyHeat Blanchard. Pete Roman fanned on a shot and knocked it in the upper left-hand corner.

PC's second goal was a gift from Assumption netminder Mike Magee, who failed to knock the ball out of play. The Friars actually beat Assumption 6-0.

The Providence College men's tennis team competed in the ECAC Division II Tournament over the weekend. Gary Macy, a junior, and freshman Peter Lyons were the two singles players for the Friars, while Chris McNeil and Neil O'Hurley represented the doubles team.

McNeil and O'Hurley lost their first round 4-6, 6-3. However, Lyons was victorious in the first round of the singles competition by defeating Tim Peterson of UConn. Lyons did not fare as well, however, against the fifth-seed singles draw from Temple College and lost the match, 6-3, 6-0.

To wrap up the scoring in the tournament, Malloy had a default in his first round. The team as a whole scored a total of nine points for all the rounds in the tournament.

The team, which had a very respectable 7-3 record last season, appears to be headed for an even better record this year. One reason for such an optimistic outlook is that the Friars have all but one of their players back from last year. Furthermore, there are three or four promising freshmen in the fold.

The team's regular season schedule gets underway today.

Big Friar Second Half Sinks Hartford, 12-6

By Mark Higgins

After last week's defeat at the hands of Jersey City State, PC's club football team evened up their record at 1-1 with a 12-6 victory over the University of Hartford. Previously, against Jersey City, the Friars actually beat themselves with some costly turnovers which the boys from the Garden State took advantage of to rack up 21 points in the second half.

But such was not the case against Hartford as sophomore quarterback Mike Lee remedied the Friars' "second-half blues" by engineering two scoring drives in the third quarter to break a scoreless first half, giving Providence their first victory.

After a first half which was dominated by strong defense on both sides, Lee moved Providence into Hartford territory by using his favorite receiver, senior Jack Marshall, to gain big yardage.

PC moved methodically down to Hartford's nine-yard line where Lee expertly handed off to tailback Mark Tidgeway, who sliced through for the touchdown. Mike Sansaro's kick failed, making the score 6-0.

Hartford took the ensuing kick-off but couldn't move against the PC defense and was forced to punt away. Lee then proceeded to march the Friars downfield again to the Hartford two-yard line. From there he took it in himself for the six points. The conversion attempt was no good but PC was still in command, 12-0.

The Friar defense played well all afternoon and they did an excellent job in protecting the 12-0 edge. But their hopes for a shutout disappeared as Hartford quarterback Joe Benvenuto slipped a 25-yard scoring strike to wide receiver Steve Aiken. Since there were only minutes remaining, Hartford was forced to go for the two points, but the attempt was quickly snuffed out by the Friar defense making the final score 12-6.

The Friars will be hoping to gain their second win next Sunday as they face Worcester State College with a kick-off time of 1:30 at Hendrickson Field.

By Al Palladino

The Friars, led by the shoutout-goalkeeping of Mike Magee registered their third consecutive soccer triumph by beating Assumption, 7-0, on Saturday.

Already down immediately and Peter Drennan scored on a rebound of a blocked shot at the 2:22 mark. Drennan, playing with an injured thigh, took the rebound of his own shot and knocked it in the upper left-hand corner.

The game turned very physical for the remainder of the first half. A fight broke out but referees were able to cool things down.

The second half had Assumption applying the early pressure. They had some good scoring chances but Pat Farrell and Kyle Hutchins made some key clearing kicks.

Romano set up Providence's fifth goal by coming down the center and shuffling off a pass to Pettigrevo whose left-footer easily beat Blanchard.

The Friars' next game is against URI in Kingston. INJURY REPORT: Peter Roman sustained a dislocated elbow but should be ready for Rhode, Mike Lindgren has stomach pains and is now undergoing tests at Roger Williams Hospital. Allan Doyle has a bruised ankle but the injury is considered not serious.

By Mike Callahan

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The team's regular season schedule gets underway today.

Charles Pettigrevo makes his way to the ball Saturday. After beating Assumption before about 150 people, it appears that the 3-4 Friars are starting soccer fever on Smith Hill.

Charles Pettigrevo makes his way to the ball Saturday. After beating Assumption before about 150 people, it appears that the 3-4 Friars are starting soccer fever on Smith Hill.