Successful 'Fest

Approximately 2700 students, faculty, and administrators participated in what was termed "the most unusual aspect of the October 7 concert," as it was announced by the Student Union. The event was held in Slavin Center last Sunday night.

All parts of the Union, including the Rathskellar, were said to relieve the overcrowding situation which existed last year. Alcohol, in the form of beer and mixed drinks, were available at several localities, thereby relieving much of the congestion.

Music was provided by a German-heritage brass band in the Hall, and by a rock band in Alumni Hall Cafeteria, which, according to everything from "Back in the U.S.S.R." to disco music, played to the students' taste.

Student said, "It's one thing I look forward to every year, because you can get dressed, loaded, and ready to go, and as if you're at a formal, but still go alone." He felt like he really a part of the event, but still to be left out.

As an unintended side-effect of the popularity of the Oktoberfest this year, tickets were in great scarcity. One Dore Hall student had to canvass the campus for more than a week searching for a ticket, after failing to obtain one from the Special Events Office.

In all, the combination of four bands on the same bill and the opportunity to witness the无name at the venue was a success, as evidenced by the students' enthusiasm.

Tomorrow's Concert Features Four Bands

Less than three weeks after a very successful Orleans-Beaver Brown concert, PC's Alumni Hall will be the site of another concert which he hopes will build upon the tradition of the school. It will be a major concert hall of the area. He said that this will be another successful concert.

Freshman Elections

The Student Union has announded that the Freshman Elections will be held on Tuesday afternoon at the Information Desk.

Garrahy Visits PC, Plans Aid Revamp

J. Joseph Garrahy, the Democratic candidate for governor, visited the Providence College campus last Friday, armed with a truckload of brochures, advance men, and opinions.

Garrahy was born in Providence on November 26, 1920. He graduated from LaSalle Academy and attended the University of Rhode Island and the University of Buffalo. In 1973, he was awarded an Honorary Doctorate Degree from Salve Regina College in Newport for his leadership in the areas of Health, education and youth.

In between handshakes, Garrahy told The Cowl that he plans, among other things, to revamp the Rhode Island State Scholarship System if elected. He cited experience as his major asset: "I'm going to be able to stop the closing of Queen Point."
36 Frosh Seeking 9 Class Officers

Thirty-five freshmen have returned nomination papers for Thursday's freshmen class elections, the largest number of office seekers in recent memory. The total includes a crowd of eight running for class president and 15 vying for five positions as class representatives.

Elections will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the lower level lounge. Any freshman is eligible to vote. Elected officers will serve until January, when all four classes go to the polls to elect their leaders.

The candidates for president are Dan Land, economics major from Westerly, R.I.; and a resident; Richard Kizarian, management major from Providence, James Kalashian, a resident of McDermott Hall and a political science major from Cranston, R.I.; Cheryl Smith, a political science major from Riverside, R.I.; - and a native of Lynbrook, New York; and who hails from Lynbrook, New York; and who hails from Lynbrook, New York.

jerne Simeyak, a political science major from Dore Hall, who is a native of Flemington, New Jersey, and a native of Westbrook, Mass.; and Kevin Ross, a management major from Fennell.

One of two Massachusetts natives are battling for the treasurer's post. They are Joe Greeley, an accounting major, resident of Leominster, the native of Fall River, Mass.; and Kevin Ross, a management major from Fennell.

These are the candidates for class president said about their plans.

James Kalashian: "When I want something, I go out and get it. If I want something, I know the people I need to find out how to get it."

Cheryl Smith: "I think I have the experience to be a good representative and a good student government in high school."

Kerry Raffeselli, an accounting major from Warwick; Denise Predkis, a health services administration major from West Warwick, R.I., and who is a resident of Gunman; Michael Welch, an economics major from Holdbrook, Mass.; and Stephen, Linda Riley, an active member of democracy. They all told the resource center to work in their specific areas. The Resource Center is also working with the offices in the region so that students at PC can benefit from information and programs offered in other areas.

If you are interested in becoming a member of P.A.C.E., Pat Moran advises that the best thing to do would be to stop in at the center between 11:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. There will be student volunteers there to converse with, to help locate information, or just to have a cup of coffee. The next open meeting will be in late October.

PC GOP Hosts Chafee

Michael Vallenite, president of the Providence College Republicans, is a Florida native who moved to Providence last September after his family went west. He reported that a good turnout of PC Republicans joined them Tuesday night in the Student Center for a planning meeting for the coming weeks.

Many freshmen have been running for various offices. The candidates for class president are Dan Land, economics major from Westerly, R.I.; and a resident; Richard Kizarian, management major from Providence, James Kalashian, a resident of McDermott Hall and a political science major from Cranston, R.I.; Cheryl Smith, a political science major from Riverside, R.I.; - and a native of Lynbrook, New York; and who hails from Lynbrook, New York.
Sex Forum

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This lecture was followed by a rather explicit film which com-
minded clips of individual men and women with diagrams which re-
explained Kramer's lecture. The biological information provided in this session, however, was very useful. In future fragments, especially those dealing with contraception. It enabled the audience to understand fully how each contraceptive method affected the body in order to prevent conception.

Homosexual Talk: Analysis

By Frank Fortin

One of the most controversial and sensitive topics in the realm of sexuality, homosexuality, was discussed rather sedately last Wednesday afternoon in one of the Forums on Human Sexuality. Before about 150 people in the audience, Father John F. Cunningham, O.P., and Dr. John Prochaska gave talks on the subject. Father Cunningham is a professor of modern philosophy and ethics at PC, while Prochaska is from the psychology department at the University of Rhode Island. M. Millard Miller, chairman of the psychology department, prefaced the forum by saying that the majority of the gay adults concerning homosexuality "revolve on behavior... the guilt response is common among men.

Father Cunningham theorized in his talk that the probable admonitions against homosexuality in Jewish law are related to the mission which they felt were called upon to accomplish: procreate and perpetuate God's chosen race. Sexual acts connected with homosexuality do not aid in procreating, and as such, the Jews felt they were not doing God's will.

Concerning the traditional church view on homosexuality, Father Cunningham said, "I am clearly led to the conclusion that human sexuality has its proper meaning in terms of the love union of man and woman."

The traditional view, as derived from Aquinas, is "the view that homosexuality goes against the Christian understanding of human sexuality and its meaning."

Father Cunningham also discussed what he called a "Moderating position." This view holds that homosexual acts are wrong while acknowledging that homosexual behavior for some persons might not be subject to moral condemnation.

Father Cunningham explained that this argument reasons that since Catholicism makes hierarchical distinctions in terms of sin (mortal and venial, less serious sins), it can be reasoned a faithful, love relationship之间的 same sex is in some places better than for- naticism and unfaltering love.

This compromise position "holds that the homosexual is not generally responsible for his or her condition. Heterosexual marital remains the ideal." Prochaska discussed the process by which he changed from being one who thought homosexuality was a great error against nature to one which accepts homosexuality as an element in today's society.

Then he pointed out that homosexuality is not a category of two distinct categories, but a condition, where most people are primarily heterosexual in practice.

He also noted that those who have problems for psychological reasons arising from an awareness of homosexuality do not always fit the stereotype of the macho body-builders and the feminine more-traditional types.

He said, "The (psychological) damages of being subjected to sexual rejection as second-class citizens. The worst damage to mental health is the attitude that homosexuality is a mental illness."

Artists Plan Trip

PC's Art Club has a variety of activities planned for the first week-end of October. On Saturday, October 19 from 7:30 to 11 p.m., the club will sponsor a coffeehouse. It will be held in Fenold Design Studio which is located in the basement of Fenold Hall in the lower campus. Wine and cheese, coffee, and pastry will be sold.

The purpose of the coffeehouse is to give local artists a chance to perform. The entertainment will center primarily on music but will have breaks to include original poetry readings and theatre arts contributions. Guitarrists Steve Miller and Justin Shae, both PC students, will perform, and the will be joined by other PC students.

On October 21, the Art Club and the BOG fine arts committee are co-sponsoring a bus trip to New York City. Kathryn McCauley-Morton, an art historian from PC's art department will be the guide for several museum tours, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art. There will be a special exhibit of Egyptian art showing at the time of the trip. Students will also have free time during the day.

Depending upon the number of students who sign up to attend, the ten-day-trip ticket will cost approximately ten dollars. The trip will leave early that morning and return late the same evening. All interested students are welcome and should sign up at the Office, upper level of Slavin Center.

Also, a second issue of the Providence College Art Journal is in the process of being compiled. This journal is interested in entries from all creative areas and the art department welcomes entries from anyone involved in any form of art.

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Editors Memo:
Park Atmosphere Buried

The other day, while talking with several friends, the ex­
pression "PC" was used, a bit much in reference to Providence
College but rather a pleasant remark of "Pavement City." As
trite as the expression may seem there is a great deal of truth in
what was said.

Over the last four years, Providence College has changed
from being the fine, fair haven of the city of Providence to a
place that has the effect of a web. It has not developed over night.

The spacious courtyard has now opened up, giving an example, what once resembled  a
park atmosphere buried, on the grounds. gardening has been
implemented by clarification of Christian morality.

A lot of what was said in regards to the moral side of sexual
relations was provoking. Many people feel that they have heard
it before, yet a true understanding of morality based on
the physiological position as well as from the Christian viewpoint.

A presentation of Christian morality was the instrument of understanding this
totally. It has established a

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dividual mailboxes. Those who have not yet received a mailbox
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Players Staging Will

On October 12 in Alumni Hall the National Players of Catholic
University will present Shakespeare's "Much Ado About
Nothing". Admission with student ID is $1.50. General admission is $2.50.
Censoring Stifles

Freshman Elections

Dear Editor,

On October 7, 1976, freshman elections will be held in the lower level of Slavin Center. As in the past, the freshman class has shown a great interest in becoming involved in the Student Congress. All positions in this election are contested and the offices of president, vice-president and representative have a large number of students seeking the job. This is very encouraging and I hope it will continue throughout your four years at Providence College.

These officers and representatives that you elect will be responsible to plan and initiate the foundation of your future finances which will control all of your social and academic activities. I urge all freshmen to voice and support the students of their choice who will represent the class of 1980. With a large percentage of the class supporting these students, it will make their job representing you much easier.

Respectfully yours,

Sheldon Sanford
Student Congress President

Gay Forum 'Dismal'

Dear Editor,

A淡化 affair the Forum on Homosexuality was! It is probably good that no one from outside the college was allowed to attend: they would have learned how poorly things can be done at PC.

First of all, there appeared to be no coordination, as the chairman read a few quotations and said the speakers would comment on them—an invitation that was clearly ignored.

Father Cunningham then read a prepared statement that covered the spectrum of views on homosexuality from A to B. We need, he said, to hear from psychologists, sociologists, and especially theologians. Apparently he shared the view of the chaplain (who directed that no homosexuals were to be invited to speak) and thinks there is nothing to be learned about homosexuality from homosexuals.

Dr. Frochaksa, too, managed to keep them at a distance, while furnishing living proof that his youthful homosexuality (expressed by beating up queers) had no ill effect on him and indeed, as he said, helped him define his identity.

This was followed by answers from the speakers to written questions from the audience. But only two questions were answered, while others, including the two I submitted, were ignored.

Granted, the Forum was not meant as a scientific search for the truth. But I question the purpose behind inviting yet another fear and guilt trip on my gay sisters and brothers at PC.

Hubert Kennedy

Jefferson 'Inspiring'

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who were instrumental in bringing Dr. Mildred Jefferson to the Providence College Community Affairs.

It was a pleasure to hear the other speakers on the panel speak on abortion, yet Dr. Jefferson, as a woman, showed how the "weaker sex" should stand on this important human issue. From a rhetorical standpoint Dr. Jefferson was on target, and more importantly from a human standpoint she was right.

As I listened to Dr. Jefferson talk I couldn't help but to be inspired by the strength and depth of conviction she possesses and the determination to fight for our most fundamental right—the right to life. It is easy to see there is nothing "weak" about Dr. Jefferson.

Sincerely,

Robert E. Burns
(Class of 74)

Spaced Across

Dear Editor,

Parking: Why don't people park in the designated lines, instead of across them? Students for Space, Inc.
Birth rate hasn't declined appreciably in India, Mukhapadhyay noted, while the government that comes to office is likely to maintain a concentration of power in the executive branch, which is an infringement on the rights of the people. However, if Gandhian ideas did lose in the election next year—which is unlikely because if she felt that she would lose she would postpone the elections; this concentration of power will probably not be rectified. Any government that comes to office will want to retain the same powers, said Mukhapadhyay. A paramount problem in India, as in all developing countries, is over-population. Any economic improvement is absorbed by the growing population. To compound the problem, Mukhapadhyay noted, while the birth rate hasn't declined appreciably, the death rate has. Population control has been a controversial issue in India recently. Mukhapadhyay does not support the vested mandatory sterilization proposal. The

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PC Player Profile: Ron Hammond

By Al Palladino

that our forces are one team—in the game regardless of who carries the ball. This is no time for "fancy Drees" who won't hit the line with all they have on every play, unless they can call the signals. Each player on this team—whether he shines in the spotlight of the backfield or eats dirt in the line—must be an All-American.

General Omar Bradley (October 19, 1945)

Many coaches try to get this point of togetherness across to their ballplayers. Many ballplayers talk of togetherness as the most important aspect of the game. One such ballplayer is this week's PC player profile—club-footballer Ron Hammond. "We are all like brothers on the field," comments Hammond. "We suffer together and we win together. It is almost like a fraternity. We are a team." Ron, a lifelong resident of Westfield, attended Notre Dame High School but didn't start to play football until his junior year. His size, six feet two and 230 pounds, made him perfect for a linemen position. He started at left defensive tackle his senior year but felt that his career was over.

"When I chose Providence..."

Honing his skills as an offensive guard, Hammond improved at the center position. In his last two years, his development as an All-America center is reflected in theGeorgia Tech. Howland. Hammond's center talents were much praised, particularly his ability to lead the line in key assignments. For his skills, Hammond was voted the Outstanding Lineman in the Big East Conference.

Ron remembers Hammond, "I was just concerned with the scholastic program. When I got here and saw the team practicing, I knew I wanted to be a part of it."

As a freshman, Ron won a starting job and has held it since. Junior year found him receiving All-Conference honors. He has

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Joe Judge (Tush)

Providence College ticket master Don Novello and Karen Nocera pulled out the win 6-4, 6-4. Coach Connolly said, "I was relieved we played so well yesterday against

Bryant Bopped

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Bryant, and am confident now that we can win over U. Conn. this Tuesday." She added, "Last year we lost to them, but I know we are an improved team with the addition of the Freshmen." She also said that P.C. will hold its own tournament and final in Rhode Island during the weekend of November 14, 17, at the Raymond Courts.

Basketball season tickets will be available for distribution at a later date. The price will be $18.00 for 17 contests.

Individual tickets will cost $3.00 each and will be sold for both basketball and hockey games. However, for the Industrial Bank Basketball Tournament, which starts on November 26 and goes through December 2, single tickets will cost $2.00.

Student IDs will be necessary to purchase tickets.

Hammond also sees the program begin to take form.

"My first year," Ron recalls, "we were lucky to get 25 fans at any of the games. Now we get anywhere between 200 and 300 people a game. It makes it more enjoyable for me, too."

One thing that bothers Hammond, however, is the reopening of the coaching and players get from the Athletic Program. In particular, he feels that the semi-final and final that the team does not get invited to the year end Sports Banquet.

"It really is too bad," says Hammond. "Not only do they get invited but the players and coaches are pushed aside. The coaches really go out of their way to help. A little gratitude wouldn't hurt."

Club football is a unique thing. It shows an outstanding love of the game. For it to work, there has to be a togetherness of all involved. As Ron Hammond puts it, "Anyone who plays club football is an important player and an All-American in my book."

Intramural Players Of The Week

BILLY MACKARThY

VILLA

Billy MacArthur's dazzling defensive play in one of the key reasons the Villa has limited their opponents to a mere 18 points in four games. This week Mac came up with 6 interceptions.

MARY BETH WHITE

Bryant Bopped

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was closer, but the result the same as Sophomore Debbie Novello and Karen Nocera pulled out the win 6-4, 6-4. Coach}

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Harriers Beat Crimson, UMass

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this race. Their runners were not able to make the comeback that the Friars did, as a team they finished behind Harvard. McInrath, who was third at one point, made the wrong turn, then struggled back to finish tenth. The meet definitely did display UMass' strength.

Peter Bickford finished twenty-second, beating eight runners from the other two schools. The Friars looked strong at the end, though Coach Bob Amato admitted the emergence of six new grey hairs before that finish.

And the next one will be much tougher. Friday will find PC at Providence Park again. The Friars did; as a team they were fifth, seventh, and eighth, sandwiched around the Providence duo. All three are back this season.

Joe's Plumbers

2. P.C.F.

3. N.Y.Dolls

4. Smerps

5. Commander Goodies

6. Twin Peaks

7. Tankers

8. Guzzlers

9. Spanish Flies

10. Tush

The Friars will have to put it together tomorrow when they attempt to qualify for the ECAC golf tournament finals in Pennsylvania October 13-14. The top two teams and ten players in Thursday's qualifier at the Ellington Ridge Country Club will advance to the final tourney.

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The Friars run in meets at least twice each year. Or so they thought. Perhaps the mishap was accidental. But deliberate or not, it was guilty. John Treacy implied there was a problem with the race protest. After two miles, O'Shea was in, well ahead of Savoie. Their strong race showed PC's depth, to some. Seniors John Kinghorn 6-1, 6-2 and Sue Hubbs 1-6, 6-4, 3-6, but were comebackmin...