8 vie for top frosh post

Election preview

By Joyce Simard

Elections for the freshman class officers will take place on Thursday, October 5, in Slavin Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and in Raymond Hall Cafeteria from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. All freshmen are eligible to vote in this election, which is, according to Student Congress president Ellen Barnes, "one of the best candidate turnouts we've ever had." Running for president are Kevin Blake, a history major from Ansonia, Conn., Donna Desmaris, a political science major from Uxbridge, Mass., Robert Giovino, a political science major from East Orange, Conn., Laura Foley, a political science major from Hamden, Conn., and Louis DeMuccio, an accounting major from Providence, R.I.

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The two freshmen running for treasurer are Susan Duffy, a business major from Waterdown, Mass., and Jeff Johannson, a political science major from Farmington, Conn.

Kevin Blake
Mansfield, Mass., Paul Mercurio, an accounting major from Providence, R.I., Phil Orzech, a math major from West Hartford, Conn., and Frank Weinstein, a liberal arts major from Wayne, N.J.

Donna Desmaris

Phil Orzech
Finally, the 15 students running for five positions as freshman class representatives to Congress. They are as follows: Mary Kay Abrn, a social science major from Cranston, R.I., Rosemary Moran, a history major from Slavin Center, Paul Mercurio, a liberal arts major from Providence, R.I., and Beth Fandell, a liberal arts major from East Lyme, Conn.

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**Trinity returns**

**By Lewis DiPrete**

Have you been getting unduly tired and irritable lately? Do your eyes feel weary and over-burdened? You may be suffering from burnout, a condition we're starting to see much more often.

Providence College and five other local colleges will be participating in the Trinity Square Repertory Company's Play Program during the theater's 1978-79 season. PC's involvement in the program is sponsored by the College's Student Affairs Office.

**New car regulations**

**By Mark O'Rourke**

At the next meeting of the new PC traffic manual will be available to all students and administrators. Compared to last year, a number of changes have been instituted. Rev. John McPhail, O.P., chairman of the committee on Safety and Security, stresses that the manual rules are for everybody, not just the students. He noted that last year's rules read as if they were just for students and did not apply to faculty or administration, the owner of the car.
The emotions that a victim experiences are varied and can last for months after an assault. Guilt, helplessness, shame, hurt and even "phantom pain" are common emotions as if all choices have been taken away from her, as indeed they have been.

Guilt is the most predominant feeling because the victim feels that perhaps if she wasn't there at the time or if she had worn different clothing the attack could have been avoided. All these feelings can be classified under "rape trauma syndrome". Many victims, however, feel extremely lucky merely to have escaped with their lives.

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**TANNENBAUM SPEAKS AT RAPE SEMINAR**

By Carol Persi

A rape seminar entitled "It Can Happen to Anyone" was held in '64 Hall on September 27. It was sponsored by the Chaplain's Office and the Counseling Center. There was a good turnout with audience involvement. The guest speaker was Dr. Barbara Tannenbaum, a professor from Brown University who is also a volunteer at the Rape Crisis Center.

The law in Rhode Island state that: 1) Rape is the act where a man sexually assaults a woman. There have been instances where men have been attacked by women and reported a case of rape; 2) Rape, as such, can only occur outside the boundaries of marriage. If a couple is separated and the husband attacks his wife, then it is not considered rape; however, it would be if the couple were divorced; and 3) Attack upon a child under 13 years old is considered indecent assault, not rape, and the sentence is no more than five years, whereas the sentence for rape is no less than 10 years.

It should be emphasized that rape can happen to anyone. This tends to show that rape is not a sexual act, but a crime of violence and aggression. When tested, men convicted of rape have been shown to score significant higher than normal violent tendencies, but score in the normal range in relation to sexual feelings.

Rape is a fast-growing crime. Statistics show that there is approximately one rape every seven minutes, but it is estimated that only one rape out of 10 is ever reported. Only three of 10 reported ever go to trial, and even then, only one out of three is convicted.

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**CLASS OF 82**

"Despite the inclement weather, PC's first annual Faculty-Student-Family Day, held Sunday, October 1, went very well," according to BOG president Vinnie Campion. Sponsored by the BOG, Chaplain's Office, Counseling Center, Student Congress and the Pastoral Council, the day featured a free cookout with hot dogs, hamburgers and soda. Children of the faculty were entertained by games and cartoons, while students and faculty faced off in a softball game and tug of war. The students emerged victorious in both matches.

**FRESHMEN VOTE LOUANN DIMUCCIO for Vice-President on October 5 in Slavin Center No. 1 on the ballot. Thank You**

**ELECT NO. 4 ON BALLOT**

**ROB GIOVINO Freshmen President Oct. 5**

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Voting: your responsibility

Traditionally, voting has been both a privilege and a responsibility. The Cowl feels that it is the duty of each member of the Providence College community to exercise this fundamental obligation by going to the polls in the upcoming Rhode Island elections.

As students, we should prepare for this responsibility by registering as voters in Rhode Island. During the school year we are de facto residents of Rhode Island. We spend nine months out of the years in the Ocean State. Translated over four years, this should give us an adequate understanding of city and state politics.

It also means that we can and should exercise our voice in the processes of the government that most directly affect us. There are roughly 1600 out-of-state resident students. This comprises a fairly sizeable voting bloc that can work with and for the community for needed reforms.

Today and hopefully further into the week, representatives from the R.I. League of Women Voters will be in the lower level of Slavin Center from roughly 10-30 a.m. to 1-30 p.m. and also in Raymond Hall Cafeteria during supper time.

The actual process of registering to vote in Rhode Island is fairly simple. To vote you must be 18 years of age by election day and a citizen of the United States, and you must register at least 30 days before the election.

All that is required to register in Rhode Island is the filling out of a form indicating your name, social security number, place of birth, and place of residence during the summer. Of course, you cannot vote in your home state after registering in Rhode Island.

The polling place for PC students who register to vote in Rhode Island is St. Pius Church. The state-wide election is on November 7, so if you have any inclination toward voting as a Providence College student in this state, please register.

PC's Slavin Center mailboxes by night.

Student Security quick, competent

The object of much abuse in prior year's PC's security system is finally coming into its own. Its competency of the force was evident two weeks ago by its effective handling of the boiler plant fire.

More visible this year than ever, the guards can be seen leisurely patrolling campus grounds; however, at a moment's notice they are able to take effective control of the situation at hand. During last week's fire, four twoman teams on duty were professionally coordinated by student security supervisors Paul Murphy and Peter Walsh. Via their newly-acquired walkie-talkies, the guards were able to give us an adequate understanding of traffic control and accessibility for fire apparatus.

Student concern grew to the extent that both off-duty student security personnel and students were employed by the force worked together to keep confusion to a minimum. Two guards acted with speed, pushing any blocking cars to the Annie Street gates.

Rev. John A. McMahon, security coordinator, added that Providence Fire Department officials, highly commended the security force and its quick and competent action. The Cowl Editorial Board joins in this assessment. A new day appears to be dawning for security at Providence College.

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Puppets perform 'Hobbit' great success

By Kathleen O'Neill

How beautiful it was! Picture a world colored in rich greens and deep browns, where homes are bunched out of grassy hillocks, and a treasure-filled hall is not further than a barrel ride away. On Saturday evening, the red brick walls and shimmered floor of PC's '64 Hall were pervaded with this aesthetic artistry.

The impromptu gift of J.R.R. Tolkien combined with the talent of the Huitah Puppet Theatre to create a most captivating presentation. For two hours, a spell was cast conjuring up the adventures of one hobbit, Bilbo Baggins.

Superbly artistry set the scenes of a splendidly beautiful spectrum and succeeded in whisking the audience into the story. Colorfully costumed puppets moved about the stage in an annoyingly life-like fashion due to the quick movements and precise timing of a talented troop of puppeteers.

The trials of Bilbo Baggins and friends as they encountered a unique cast of enemies, including diminutive dwarves, pointy-nosed elves, gnome-like boggs and phutonious trolls, enthralled the assembly with tints of comedy and music throughout this tableau of adventure.

A masterful company of puppeteers, including Cindy Kania, Alice Kern, Joel Banks, Rusty Steiger, Mark Norby, Mark Larson and Paul Orlop, created a captivating marionette ring. Larson also served as director, and Steiger was the producer.

The enjoyable presentation of J.R.R. Tolkien's The Hobbit will be followed by a fabulous fall schedule of fine arts events, also sponsored by the PC Board of Governors.

A delightful evening of medieval and Renaissance music is planned for October 14. The Mair-Davis Duo will perform with mandolin and guitar on November 4, and the Perincuclo Ensemble will entertain all with a variety of 17th and 18th century music on December 2.

Young returns, dazzles fans

By Steve Lichtenthal

The lights in the Providence Civic Center dimmed and marked the end of a two-and-a-half year wait. Neil Young was on tour again finally. This time with his long term back-up band, Crazy Horse and not the hastily arranged band of the ill-fated Shilla-Young tour of '76. Here was the band which helped Young produce many of his classic songs like "Cowgirl in the Sand", "Down by the River", "Cinnamon Girl", "Cortez the Killer", and "Like a Hurricane": a union of rock and roll talent that well occurs so very seldom that it is a wonder how it happened. Neil Young and Crazy Horse have performed their songs together since 1969.

As the spotlighted the conspicuously barren stage Young is employing a wireless sound system; the Woodstock 94 stage was simply too far away. The audience demanded Young, and was gone. Few shows would have even entertained the audience with the most rock and roll meant. He planted his feet firmly on stage and was gone. His sales blared like few guitar players have ever done, Faq, who said, "Hey, if we can't find dates for Ring Weekend, well save 40 bucks.

Young bowed, approached the stage front and uttered, "When I grow up I want to play electric guitar!" The audience applauded loudly as the superbly intense seering electric guitar blazed like few guitar players have ever done, Faq, who said, "Hey, if we can't find dates for Ring Weekend, well save 40 bucks.

Young goes wild at Civic Center last week

Neil Young was alive and well and playing to a packed house in Providence. Young, playing his 12-string guitar for most of the acoustic set, charmed the crowd to its feet with his extraordinary style on the guitar. His voice combined so well with his playing that even his albums were short of this quality.

During this set, Young performed many of the songs from his new album Comes a Time. He played the title track "Comes a Time", a beautiful melodic tune he is famous for, and "Already One", a song apparently written for his son and former wife Carrie Snodgrass.

At the end of his acoustic set electric guitar playing Neil Young has long been famous for. For the next hour and 45 minutes Neil Young proved to the packed Civic Center house that getting older means getting better. This was the legendary Neil Young. Here was the musician sporting the guitar that seemed to speak with him and was gone. Few shows would have expressed some emotion, some feeling in his songs. Neil Young, a man that has never lost a beat in his life, is a man that knows every note in the straight rock and roll tradition. The second encore was added with a few good concerts and was gone. Neil Young proved to have the knack of rocking the Rat and was gone.

Tonight's the Night album done by Neil Young is a tool of lost love and bitter pessimistic stories of a man who has run the gauntlet, a man who has lived on the outside of the gauntlet, a man who has lived on the fringe of the gauntlet, a man who has lived on the edge of the gauntlet, a man who has lived on the extreme edge of the gauntlet.

By Bradford Brown

It has been about a month now since school began. Are you tired, bored, sick of class? If you are, you are in trouble, for the above are the early warning signs of the disease known as the "I want to transfer" blues. However, that particular affliction usually doesn't begin to appear until the time of mid-semester exams. Most students still seem to be in the "seek out any party we can find" stage. That lasts until the shock stemming from the return of the first regular class exams forces the student into the "transfer blues" stage.

At any rate, outside academia the regular course of events is moving smoothly. Colonel Andrew DelCorso has broken up his party of the year for the music lovers. With the one without the hat, by the way only people still attending the mixers are those scoring three beers for a dollar, or those who have the false hope of finding a nice-looking girl in Alumni Caf using ultraviolet light to pierce through the darkness.

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JR. RING WEEKEND
NOVEMBER 16-19, 1978

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY - Nov. 16
BUFFET in Slavin Center beginning at 6:00
Distribution of Rings
PARTY at Rocky Point Palladium at 8:30 till 12:30
   Buses to Rocky Point will leave Slavin Center at
   8:00 & 9:00 and then returning at 12:00 & 1:00
   Band will be "McCarthy Richards".

FRIDAY - Nov. 17
JR. RING WEEKEND MIXER - held in the entire union, 8:00 till 1:00.
   Admission and beer for Juniors with bids will be free.
   Two bands, liquor and food will be available.

SATURDAY - Nov. 18
FORMAL at Chateau De Ville in Warwick, R.I. Cocktail hour beginning at
   6:30, dinner at 7:30 and open bar from 8:30 to 12:30. Band for the
   evening will be "Spurs".

   AFTER PARTY - in Slavin Center from 1:00 till 3:30. More food and dancing.
   Band will be "Masada".

SUNDAY - Nov. 19th
MASS & BLESSING OF THE RINGS - at 2:00 in '64 Hall. A continental
   breakfast to follow.

   P.C. HOCKEY GAME - at 7:30 in Schneider Arena. Providence College will
   play St. Lawrence.

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OCTOBER CAREER MONTH PROGRAM

Thursday, October 5, 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in ’64 Hall
Techniques of Job Search & Placement
Office Services
Joel Cohn - Chairperson

PLACEMENT SERVICES

Designed to inform students about the role of the Counseling & Career Planning Center concerning the on-campus recruiting program in which representatives from business, industry and graduate educational institutions meet individually with students. The process begins in mid October and interviews are conducted through the end of April. Insight into the special needs of the companies coming on campus will also be given.

TECHNIQUES OF JOB SEARCH

The how-to's of launching a most effective job search campaign will be discussed. What resources are available and how to utilize them. These questions and more will be dealt with.

Wednesday, October 11, 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in ’64 Hall
Resume & Interview Skills
Panel Discussion
- Resume Writing
- Skills of the Job Interview

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Representatives from major companies will present a panel discussion concerning successful resume and interviewing skills.

Wednesday, October 18, 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in ’64 Hall
Career Fair with Alumni

Wednesday, October 25, 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the ’64 Hall
Graduate School Panel Dr. Jim McGovern - Chairperson
3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in ’64 Hall
Special Problems of Women in the Work Force
Elizabeth Sydney - Chairperson
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We're giving disco a second chance

By Kathryn Del Signore

(Editor's Note: As a result of a recent survey, this story was mistakenly cut short before its logical conclusion. The following is the full account of last week's story. THE COWL regrets the error.)

Terry McEnaney, freshman political science major, is into disco. Does that mean he is a modern day John Travolta clone who found his groove on an ego trip? Quite the contrary! Terry is a very personable, bright young man who likes music and is bothered by the fact that a derogatory stereotype is associated with those who say they like disco. He believes these stereotypes stem in part from the fact those who condemn disco don't really know too much about it.

Disco music, according to Terry, in a take-off on the Motown sound, including groups like the O'Jays and Earth, Wind and Fire. This is basically disco's easily recognizable dance beat comes from.

Contrary to popular belief, there are different variations of disco, according to Terry, all with danceable beats but within different types. Some he mentioned were soul disco, which has a Motown sound; Latin disco, which is more popular in other countries and sounds different; remix disco, which entails taking songs from the past and putting them into a disco beat; and smooth disco.

Smooth disco is characterized by a repetition of beats and lyrics, and while it is one of the easiest types to dance to, it is condemned by the fashion press as shallow music. "When you get right down from it, it's just danceable music," said Terry. "You don't have to be dressed up to enjoy it." That brings to light another point. A lot of put-downs are on the aspect of disco involving the way club-goers get dressed up. Specific styles could have possibly been influenced by the movie Saturday Night Fever, but Terry doesn't understand how dressing up is a valid thing to do.

"Kids dressed up before Saturday Night Fever. It's just a matter of kids going to places like the Chateau and Shamrock Cliffs, which are nice places, so they get dressed up. They consider it a night out and want to look their best."

Terry didn't think Saturday Night Fever was representative of the type of person who is a true disco enthusiast. "I go to clubs every week," said Terry, "and sometimes you see people put on an act and actphony, but it's the minority. That's what they played in Saturday Night Fever, and that goes just out to score. It didn't portray people who were really into it.

Terry became interested in disco in junior high school when he and his brother Randy would watch "Soul Train." Terry picked up various dance steps while watching the performers on "Soul Train" and used his knowledge as a type of a dance expert. He liked the feeling of being the first one on the floor and getting everyone else to dance.

According to Terry, the majority of the dancers would be girls, probably because the guys felt they would look awkward. If they saw someone else dancing, they might not be so hesitant. "The feeling of guys not dancing and not being able to dance has pretty much faded and now guys are getting into it as much as girls."

Terry never took disco lessons; however, he learned a lot from watching people in addition to making up a lot of his own routines. He modestly but proudly explained two dance contests he won. One was at infinity in New York and the other at Future in Boston. Both contests were freestyle solo dancing in which contestants danced alone and are eliminated by a judge until only a few are left dancing and the winner is chosen from those remaining. Terry also win.

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animals and kids. Bulk then began to explain the day of his horrendous vandalisms: "I was setting outside reading," he said, "When these two neighborhood kids come by on their way home from school. Hey mister, one of them says to me, 'I can call dogs by jingling metal.' "Oh yeah," I says to the little tyke, me being in a tolerant mood this day, 'Let's see.' "I need metal first," the kid says.

"Here, " I says to the kid, handing him two quarters, my beer money for the day. 'Let's see the trick.' The kid grabbed the money and ran off with it saying, 'What? Now I can use a pay phone.' "Naturally, I was mad about losing my beer money, but I let it go. Like I said, I was in a tolerant mood that day. So, feeling sleepy, I fell back against the tree and dozed for awhile. When I woke up, I thought it was raining, but when I opened my eyes I seen it was this neighborhood dog letting loose all over the tree. "Despite my anger, I went to Raymond for supper, coming out with some nice snacks for afterwards. But before I even reached the bottom of the stairs, a pack of neighborhood dogs knocked me over, tearing me to shreds to get my food."

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Bosox fever hits PC

By Kathryn DelSignore

If you like baseball, and particularly if you like the Boston Red Sox, there's no better way to get close to America's favorite pastime than the way that three PC students did this summer. Joe Greely, Mike Gaquin, and Sue Crozin shared the experience of working at Boston's Fenway Park.

Greely, a junior accounting major, is the veteran of the group, this being his sixth year working at Fenway. His father and brothers worked there before him, so it's a kind of family tradition, he explained. Joe is a vendor and while his job this season was mainly selling beer, he has sold most everything since he first began at Fenway. He commented that there aren't too many restrictions made on workers with his seniority, so he usually gets to work as many games as he wants.

One of the things he likes best about his job, aside from the obvious advantage of seeing all the baseball action, is that many PC students attend games at Fenway so he gets to see a great many of his friends.

Greely said that he's known Bobby Orr and a lot of the Boston Celtics players attending games and that sometimes there's an opportunity to talk to them more than just the game.

This was an excellent opportunity for Mike Gaquin, who works with an usher, explained that the ushers work games by a seniority system, since there are 120 ushers and only about 40 are needed at each game. The ushers usually arrive two hours before game time, and the 90 with most seniority are generally selected to work. Out of the 45 games he went to, Mike got to work 20 of them.

It was during one night working at Fenway, Boston, that Bulk was assigned to work Baltimore and Gaquin was assigned the Baltimore Bullpen, where he met Jim Palmer and Elrod Hendriks.

One night when Mike was entering the service gate he saw Billy Martin, manager of the Yankees. Some of the fans also spotted Martin, and began to give him a hard time, in a teasing manner. Some Red Sox fans also spotted Martin, and began to give him a hard time, in a teasing manner. Some Red Sox fans also spotted Martin, and began to give him a hard time, in a teasing manner. Some Red Sox fans also spotted Martin, and began to give him a hard time, in a teasing manner.

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PC Student Regulations

A. Standards of Behavior

Since "it is the responsibility of Providence College to state clearly the standards of behavior which it deems necessary to its functioning" (P.C. Student Bill of Rights) the following is hereby given.

Providence College has an equal obligation to protect its own educational purposes and principles and the interests of the total college community. Consequently, it must be concerned with, and reserves the right to take disciplinary action concerning individuals or groups that appear in conflict with the welfare and integrity of the college or in disregard for the rights of other students, faculty or any other member of the college community.

When students enter Providence College, it is assumed that they have a serious purpose and a sincere interest in their own intellectual and social development and be aware of the stated goals of Providence College. Thus, it is required that they be familiar with the regulations, procedures and rules established by Providence College and the principles from which these flow and have accepted them as a "way of life" during their stay at the college. They are expected to learn to cope with problems with intelligence, reasonableness and consideration for the rights of others; to obey laws and ordinances of the nation, state and community of which they are a part; and to conduct themselves peacefully in espousing changes they may consider necessary. As they prize rights and freedoms for themselves, they are expected to respect the rights and freedoms of others including those of the college.

Students are subject to all federal, state and local laws and ordinances as well as college rules and regulations. Students are subject to such reasonable disciplinary action as deemed appropriate, including suspension and expulsion in appropriate cases, for acts or omissions which are prohibited by federal, state or local laws or college rules and regulations. This includes on-campus conduct of campus which is likely to have an adverse effect on the college and its stated goals or on the educational process or which stamps the offender as an unfit associate for the college community.

Students are subject, both on and off campus, to all federal, state and local laws and are accountable to the federal, state or local authorities for any violations of such laws.

Any and all cases of alleged violations of federal, state or city laws and ordinances and alleged violations of college regulations are subject to referral to the College's Committee on Discipline. A charge alleging that a student has violated, on or off campus, a federal, state or city law may be processed in the College's Committee on Discipline whether or not the civil authorities take action. College disciplinary proceedings and hearings are not criminal proceedings. In cases where proceedings involving the violation by a student, on or off campus, of a federal, state or city law are processed by the College's Committee on Discipline, the Committee may consider whether or not the student is actively using the illegal drug. The principle of double jeopardy does not apply to the College's disciplinary proceedings. The sale of alcoholic beverages at events held on campus (outside of properly licensed premises, viz., the Rathskeller, 64 Hall and Aluminum Cafeteria) is prohibited unless a valid license is obtained from the City of Providence. License application forms are obtained at the Office of Student Affairs.

The sale of items on campus without the joint permission of the Office of Student Affairs and the College Bookstore is prohibited. (Vendor permits are obtained in the Office of Student Affairs.)

Any violations of the foregoing Standards of Behavior and/or rules and regulations that are promulgated in Providence College publications or properly promulgated by a college administrator through posting on official bulletin boards shall be subject to disciplinary action. In addition, the following shall also be subject to disciplinary action. These following regulations pertain to the entire campus and Providence College sponsored or supervised functions:

1. Students are not permitted to make any commitments in the name of or make use of the seal of Providence College without permission of proper administrative authorities.

2. Students are required to have their college I.D. card with them at all times. Students must surrender these cards when requested to do so by properly identified College Officials or their representatives. Refusal to identify oneself is a serious violation warranting serious penalties. (Replacement I.D. cards are obtained from the Student Affairs Office.)

3. No student shall knowingly furnish false information to the college.

4. No student shall intentionally disrupt teaching, administration or other College activities or incite others to do so.

5. Unauthorized possession of or misappropriation of the property of another even if it is not a violation of a federal, state or local law is a violation of College regulations.

6. Damage to or destruction of college property or the property of another member of the college community, or, on campus the property of any other individual is prohibited.

7. Physical and/or verbal abuse of any person or conduct which threatens or endangers the health or safety of any person is prohibited.

8. Unauthorized entry into, or use of, or occupancy of, college facilities is prohibited.

9. Students are required to comply with the directions of College officials or their representatives acting in the performance of their duties.

10. Lewd, indecent, obscene or disorderly conduct or expression is prohibited.

11. Students are forbidden to possess firearms, fireworks, ammunition, explosives or any dangerous substances.

12. Turning in false alarms of fire (or some other danger) and the misuse of and tampering with any fire and/or safety equipment is prohibited.

13. Failure to evacuate any building in which a fire or other emergency alarm has been sounded is a violation of college regulations.

14. College policy permits the consumption of alcoholic beverages only by persons of legal age and only in dormitory rooms, the Rathskeller, the College Bookstore and at approximate social functions when such permission has been obtained from the appropriate authority, viz., the Office of Student Affairs or Residence. Even if there is no violation of federal, state or local laws, students are prohibited from being intoxicated; encouraging or contributing to the intoxication of another person; carrying open containers of alcoholic beverages outside a student's room, the Rathskeller or the limits of the permitted social gathering. In addition, the use of REGS of beer without prior permission is prohibited.

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20. Students are prohibited from posting any signs, notices and the like as well as the distribution of leaflets, leaflets and other written materials into student mail boxes without explicit permission from the Office of Student Affairs. Absolutely no posters, signs, notices and the like may be affixed in any manner to walls, doors, windows, posts, etc. All posted materials are to be affixed only to bulletin board. Posters and signs advertising an event must bear the name of the sponsor and must be removed from the bulletin board within 24 hours after the event.

21. Students are prohibited from posting materials in the Residence Halls and Raymond Hall Dining Room without permission of the Director of Residence.

22. No animals are allowed in campus buildings without proper authorization. The college reserves the right at all times to order the removal of an animal from a campus building. (Seeing-eye dogs are excepted from this norm.) All dogs on campus must be leashed at all times and owners are responsible for any damage or injury caused by the dog.

23. Recreational and athletic activities outside the designated recreational and athletic areas are prohibited. No such activities are permitted on lawns, parking areas or within buildings unless explicit permission is obtained.

24. Paved access-ways are to be used when walking on the campus. No one is permitted to use lawns for this purpose as it is destructive of college property.

25. It is prohibited to dispose of trash or refuse anywhere on campus except in properly designated trash receptacles.

26. It is prohibited to throw or project any materials whatsoever from a building, toward a building or near a building or near any other person.

27. Students are prohibited from unauthorized possession of keys to any college facility or part of the campus.

28. All students are responsible for the conduct of their guests on campus at all times. Any property damage caused by the guest must be paid for by the student. The college reserves the right at any time for any cause whatsoever to eject any such guest from the campus.
Fields, Ratcliffe bolster freshmen crop

By Mike David

This article is the last of a series devoted to freshman athletes. Sue Ratcliffe and William Fields are this week's featured recruits.

Sue Ratcliffe, a 5-4 cross country and track all-star, comes to PC from Cumberland High School in Cumberland, R.I. In her brief stay thus far at PC, Sue has established herself as the top performer in a cross country squad in its second year of competition.

"Sue is a good nucleus to build a successful track program around," commented women's athletic director Helen Bert. "Along with captain Janice Calado, we look to be very competitive this year as well as in coming seasons."

Sue should also contribute significantly to the women's track and field squad, also in its sophomore season. Specializing in the middle distances, namely the mile and half-mile runs, she should fill a gap for the young squad.

"Sue comes from a family of fine runners," added Bert. "She is simply a fine athlete and a nice person who can do nothing but strengthen our program."

William Fields of Manassas, Virginia, a 6-5, 205-pound forward, guided his Osbourn Park High School team this past year with 40.1 points a game. Field was a first team all-state selection who averaged 18 rebounds per game and participated in the McDonald's High School All-Star Classic at the Capital Center in Landover, Maryland.

Before choosing Providence, Field was actively sought after by such ACC powers as Duke, North Carolina, Maryland and Georgetown.

"I chose Providence because I felt that there was a good opportunity to play here from the outset. Also, I felt that life in the academic realm is superior to the majority of the other schools. The overall atmosphere and that overall balance between athletics and academics ultimately sold me," claimed Field.

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SEE THE SPANISH FLIES IN ACTION
Lady Friars run into a WRam

By Marty Szydlowski

"We just hope to play our best." That's how Coach Lisa Gilbreid described the situation as her undefeated tennis team warmed up for a match against a strong Holy Cross club.

The Lady Friars had never beaten the Crusaders, and as a cool breeze swept across the court, a cooler PC squad started on their way to a victory. They had reason to be confident as junior Sue Hubbs returned to competition, playing in her first match since spring.

The sunny Thursday started out well as Paula Hebert notched the first point. She turned in scores of 6-2, 6-1. Next, it was seniors Sue McKeever doing the trick for the Friars as she recorded scores of 6-1, 6-4.

The rest of the way was free swinging as Mary Ann McCoy won her match decisively, 6-3, 6-2. Other team points came from Sue Hawkes, 6-3, 6-2, and a doubles team of Diane Desaulniers and Cathy Goullet, 7-5, 7-4. Captain Sue Sarcione and Monique Drolet lost in their doubles attempt, 6-4, 6-7. Hubbs had a rough outing, too, and lost in sets of 5-7, 7-5, 6-5.

On Friday afternoon the girls faced rival URI. Unfortunately, the women couldn't handle the wild WRam squad and lost, 6-3. Points were scored by Desaulniers, 6-0, 6-2, McKeever, and a doubles team of Hubbs and Helene Brosc. In an away match at Northeastern on Saturday, the Friars again lost, 6-1. Northeastern dominated throughout with McCoy winning the only set. The Lady Friars record is now 3-2.

Booters unbeaten no more

By Jim Rabadas

When the PC soccer team took the field against URI last week, there was something in the air that seemed to say "this is the year." After more than a decade of battling the powerful Rams, the best that Coach Bill Doyle's teams had managed was a 3-1 tie in 1972. It was felt that if PC was going to put a win in the winless column, this would be the team to do it. The Friars were 3-4, the Rams had yet to win their first match with an 0-1-1 record.

Unfortunately, the only thing in the air for the Friars was the dark clouds that rolled in over the Kingston campus, symbolic of the gloomy spectacle about to unroll. The nationally-ranked Rams blasted PC, 3-0, dismantling what had been, up to this game, a very fluid and hard defense.

The Friars had several scoring opportunities early in the game when they played URI evenly. Their attacking game was sporadic, however, and the finish necessary to produce goals. When they got the ball in a scoring position, the PC defense clamped down and either broke up the play or forced weak shots.

The Friar defense played well but they could not be expected to hold back the floodgates for 90 minutes. The beginning of the end came at the 34-minute mark when the youngsters for URI, Mario Pereira, sped down the right wing and fired a low ball that went right across the goal area. Jose Ricco was there to punch it in and it was all the Rams needed to clinch the victory.

Early in the second half the Friars were visibly tired and were giving up the ball too easily through misdirected passes to a
Hopes high for intramural programs

As the new director of intramurals and recreation, I have been overwhelmed by the response and the cooperation of the Providence College community. Everyone has been most helpful in the orientation period I have been going through.

Dave Gavitt, our athletic director, has been emphatic about the need to expand our intramural and recreational programs. It is one of his responsibilities, the members of the Athletic Board, as far as I can see, are to be commended for their outstanding work in organizing, scheduling, and overall intramural supervision.

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PC wins on blood and guts; record now at 3-0

By John Mallonee

For awhile Saturday it looked like the two teams would fight it out to the bitter end. But then quarterback Mike Lee found Bob Landers open. PC jumped out in front, 15-8. Five minutes later, Lee went to the air again. This time it was freshman Andy Clarke who received it and crossed the goal line. PC led now by a 21-8 margin.

Providence held off a late rally by Hartford in the fourth period to pick up the first victory of the season. The final tally was 21-16.

It was in many respects an encouraging win for the Friars. Encouraging because the Black and White had to fight back a strong drive by the Hawks of the University of Hartford to keep their record unblemished. After Mike Lee threw it across the goal line early in the first period to put his team out in front, Hartford surged back. Running plays of 30 and 20 yards had the Hawks down the game's first two touchdowns and tied things up at eight apiece.

Andy Clarke reaches for the goal.

Lyons, Dinadio lead the way, Netmen soaring high

By Dee Terrinca

The 1978 PC tennis season, which began just a few weeks ago, has been anything but boring. After an exciting opening victory over Iona, the Friars lost to a tough URI squad. But the season is still in the early stages. The style of play that placed Providence in the top 10 in New England at the start of the 1978 fall season has yet to be launc­

hed.

This year's squad, with the excep­tion of freshman Bill Dinadio, is basically an experienced one. This experience will be counted upon to offset the departure of freshman Bill Dinadio, who is basically an experienced one. This experience will be counted upon to offset the departure of Dave Gaiski and John Griffin because of academic reasons. These two took the number two and four positions on the team.

Along with these key losses with the departure of the graduated captain, Terry Meyer. That ac­

counts for one-half of the 1977 varsity squad, which ended the season with a 15-3 final team record.

Peter Lyons, the outstanding junior from Madison, Conn., heads off the potentially explo­

sive Providence tennis Friars. To complement him is Dinadio, who won the second spot. In winning the number two position, Dinadio beat out seniors Neal O'Hurley and Chris McNeill, who place third and fourth.

Number five is junior Brian Shainey. Prior to this season he was a doubles specialist only. Fighting for the sixth and final spot on the varsity roster are Mike McCleary, Gino Rendino and John Meyer. There is also a group of freshmen fighting to remain in the top 12.

One cannot get the complete picture on this year's team without being aware of the accom­

plishments of Peter Lyons and what he means to PC tennis. He is currently ranked 18th in the New England Tennis Association men's "A" singles. In his first two years at PC, Lyons is credited with a 34-2 singles record. Last season he sported a perfect 18-0 record.

The number two man, Bill Dinadio, comes to PC with some excellent credentials of his own. The Guilford, Conn. native main­

tained an 86-1 high school record. He was the Connecticut state champion as a junior in high school.

"I expect the Providence pro­

gram to get even better and I hope to play a role in the growth," enthused Dinadio. "I will try to accomplish what Pete Lyons has accomplished." He is also Lyons's doubles partner.

"There will be a lot of good ag­

gressive teams needed if the team is to duplicate last year's third record," assured Jacques Faulise.

Aside from the regular sched­

ule there are some interesting tournaments scheduled. There is the third annual Intercollegiate Tennis Championships held at PC October 30-31 (which is Pauluse's "A" single). Brown University won the tournament the past two years. If at Lyons and the rest of the tennis Friars are right, Providence College could win it this year.

"It would make the fall season if we win," said Faulise. In the second weekend of Nov­

ember, Providence will be traveling to Canada to defend their title in the Rouge Et Or (Red and Gold) tournament. Providence would be the team champion of this Quebec title. The particip­

ants in this tournament are the top teams in Canada and the northeast United States.

Faulise commented, "Consid­

ering the size of the program, it's a true accomplishment for the college to be ranked ninth in New England. We pose a serious threat to the schools in New England with much larger programs than ours. Schools such as Brown, Yale and Boston College with large programs are looking over their shoulder at Providence. It should be noted that the ninth-place ranking in 1977 was the first time in school history that PC was ranked in the top 10.

For the remainder of the initial stanza and part of the second period, the two squads went at it hard, and in some cases too hard. Trainers for both teams were busy attending to injured players on and off the field. After failing to go anywhere on the ground, PC's offense went to the air in the second period and succeeded. The Friars marched out in front by 12 at half.

From there, it was a matter of stopping the Hartford attack. That wasn't easy, though. Des­

pite their lack of size, the Hawks had a couple of runningbacks who shot out of the backfield like bullets. Several times they man­

aged to slip through the Friar defense for big ground gains. And there were times when PC's rugged front line stopped the U of H runningbacks in their tracks. Hartford's only other scores in the Saturday afternoon contest came in the fourth period. PC quarterback Lee was caught in his own end zone for a safety. The Hawks closed out the day with an impressive 80-yard pass play for a TD. But it was a little too late. PC had the game wrapped up. Despite their victory, though, there were some interesting stats on the afternoon. For instance, in total yards gained, the Hawks outdist the Friars 44 yards to 400. On the ground, PC was on top, 107 to 81. But in the air, PC capitalized. They threw for 30 yards. PC chalked up a total of 212 yards.

For Providence, these figures were pretty good. Mike Lee, who seems to have recovered from his shoulder injury, was good on 10 of 20 passes he threw. Paul Kelley, meanwhile, had a bad afternoon. He was only 1 for 11 on the day. The long bombs were just not falling for Paul.

On the ground, the man who led the way was Bob Landers. He carried the ball 20 times for 130 yards. Despite their successful day in the air, Hartford did not have everything their way. PC intercepted six passes on the day. Mike Santaro led the way in that column with two pick-offs. One of those interceptions set up a score by the Friars in the second period.

Gridiron Notes: PC's next game is on Saturday against Wescott State College. That's a home game at Hendricken Field at 1:30 p.m.