



'It's here because it's true, not true because it's here.'

Congress resolves

Two resolutions were recommended and approved during the Student Congress meeting held October 15. Sue Martins, student representative on the College Corporation, resolved to send a letter in conjunction with the Women's Liaison Committee to Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P. This letter involves investigating the possibility of instituting a coffee room in the library for student use.

Congress treasurer Mike Welch resolved to address a letter to the Controller's and Purchasing Offices concerning the importance of forwarding all bills to the Student Congress treasury for payment.

"It's important that we receive and directly pay for all of our own bills, so that we know exactly where our money is going," stated Welch. Prior to this, some of Congress' bills were paid by the Controller's Office without first alerting Congress of their debt.

A representative from the Cerebral Palsy Association, Frank Frecori, appealed to Congress members for assistance in their annual telethon. Frecori requested that PC "do some on campus fund-raising prior to the telethon. We depend heavily on student help and would appreciate any aid which you could give us." The telethon will be televised on Channel 10 on January 27 to 28.

Congress president Ellen Barnes recommended "giving serious thought to becoming involved in this, especially since it's such a worthwhile cause." Concrete plans will be formulated at next week's meeting.

Mark Brady, president of the Class of 1980, reported a very successful turnout at the junior class-sponsored event, held Friday, October 13 in upper Slavin.

"I would like to publicly thank Father McMahon and the Student Affairs Office for their co-operation. They made several concessions for us which were instrumental in making our mixer profitable," Brady stated. This was significantly more successful than past affairs, which are normally held in Alumni Cafeteria.

Board of Governors president, Vinnie Campion announced that a lecture featuring Ralph Nader will be held on November 4 in Alumni Gym. The establishment of the new Wooden Naval is progressing satisfactorily. "The bar has been completed, the service counter is installed, and the new tables and chairs are all set up," Campion explained. "Within a week or two we should be able to project the date of opening."

The off-campus telephone directory, compiled by the Dillon Club in conjunction with the off-campus organization has been completed, indicated Debby Perry, Dillon Club president. It should be available to students by Monday, October 23.

President Ellen Barnes reported much positive feedback in reference to the Student Leadership Exchange Conference to be held at PC on November 3 to 5. Twelve schools - 76 students have agreed to participate in the conference. "Something like this is good not only for Congress, but for the whole College. We'll be able to pick up a lot of useful information concerning all areas of student life."

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A scene from Oktoberfest '78 see page 2 for details.

'Concert wars;' promoters vie

By Beth Vollano

During the past few weeks a concert promoter war has been going on with the top promoters in the area (Don Law, Frank Russo and the Banzini Bros.)



Carlos Santana at Alumni jockeying for power and position with PC in the middle of the struggle.

PC's new promoter, the Don Law Agency, is scaring the other agencies into an increase in competition. Don Law had done shows at the Civic Center and in Boston, but now he has extended to mid-sized concerts with the use of PC's facility.

"If Don Law establishes himself at PC, this could conflict with the mid-sized markets of the Banzini Bros. and Frank Russo. If he does well at PC, this could take away from the Leroy and Veteran's Memorial," stated L.J. Manning, co-chairman of the BOG concert committee.

"They are all trying to take the best of the market by getting the best acts and the best booking dates, but their concerts are on dates of other concerts and they are just canceling each other out," stated Manning.

Up until PC's first show with the Cars, the BOG had been approached by the other promoters to do shows at PC. PC's Alumni Hall is the second biggest facility in Rhode Island, outsize the Leroy, Veteran's Memorial and both Brown and RIC. The number of calls has been somewhat reduced since the concert schedule began.

The BOG concert committee is satisfied with the Don Law Agency. The committee indicated that the agency works hard, has the stage set up on time and has a good security system.

Manning would like to see a student discount for concerts implemented. A representative of the Don Law Agency informed Manning that it could possibly be arranged. Manning said, "It has to be arranged if Don Law wants to make money and if we want PC students to come to the shows."

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Dominicans hold prior election

It has been unofficially announced that Rev. William Bertrand Ryan, O.P., was chosen Monday night to be prior of PC's Dominican community. Father Ryan's election was reportedly approved yesterday by Rev. Terence C. Quinn, O.P., provincial of the Province of St. Joseph. Father Ryan replaces Rev. Aloysius Begley, O.P., who held the position of prior from March, 1977, until his death last month.

Father Ryan, a member of the Providence College Corporation, is presently assigned to the priory of Mount St. Dominic in Caldwell, N.J. It is quite common that a prior is chosen from another community.

He was ordained a Dominican June 5, 1947, and holds the degrees of S.T.M. and J.C.D. He

has taught canon law and theology at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D.C., and at Caldwell College in New Jersey.

The Dominicans' election of a prior by secret ballot dates back to the time of St. Thomas. This democratic practice is unusual among religious communities - most have their superior appointed. All members of the community who are in solemn vows take part in this procedure.

The prior has a three-year term and can be re-elected to a second term.

The St. Thomas Aquinas Priory of Providence College, established in 1965, is presently the largest Dominican community in the world.

Frosh elections:

Giovino elected

By Joyce Simard

The election for freshman class officers, held on October 5, brought out "a very encouraging 57 per cent of the freshman voters," according to Paul Alagero, Class of '81 representative and chairman of the ways and means committee of Student Congress.

Elected as president with 21 per cent of the vote was Robert Giovino, a political science major from Mansfield, Mass. Laura Foley, a political science major from Hamden, Conn., was voted vice president with 34 per cent of the vote.

Winning the office of secretary with 21 per cent of the vote was Beth McGovern, a liberal arts major from Wethersfield, Conn. With a 55 per cent victory, Sue Duffy, a business major from Watertown, Mass., was elected treasurer.

The five students chosen for representatives are as follows: Kelly Keane, a special ed. major from Needham, Mass.; Andy Kushner, a business major from Cranston, R.I.; Steve McGuire, a psychology major from North

Branford, Conn.; Cheryl Morrissey, a political science major from Staten Island, N.Y.; and Jim O'Connor, a business major from Fort Lee, N.J.

"Hard work" seems to be the motto for the Class of '82 executive board, according to Giovino. He stated, "Everyone must do his or her share, using whatever talent he or she might have, to make our class successful. We (the executive board) have already had meetings to discuss our situation and are confident that we'll establish our class well in these early months."

Duffy also expressed these sentiments. "We're starting off with \$300 and we're using that to have a mixer just to get ourselves going. After that, we really want to do things differently, and we're going to try hard to make them work."

The attitude and ambition of these officers, should, they feel, spur the rest of the class into involvement. They hope that the participation in the election indicates a close and active class.

Foley and McGovern were unavailable for comment.



Frosh class officers, Laura Foley, Rob Giovino and Sue Duffy. Beth McGovern not available for photo session.

News

Senate convenes:

Grade security top issue

By Cella Kettle

The Faculty Senate of Providence College held its second meeting of the academic year on October 11.

The first order of business brought before the Senate by Dr. John J. Colby, president, was the approval of standing committees of the Faculty Senate as chosen in last month's meeting. The committee assignments were unanimously approved. Colby charged each committee to select a chairman and to have committee reports beginning at the next meeting.

Other matters discussed included the issue of grade security. A problem has occurred whereby a student appeared on a class roster and received a grade for a course which he did not take. Colby suggested that the Corporation be requested to amend the duties of the faculty to include the responsibility of grades. Each member of the faculty would be required to check his grade sheets against those reported on the computer printout.

Rev. Terence J. Keegan, O.P., reported that he had uncovered many errors being made by the Registrar's Office. Dr. Laurent Gousie, registrar, was present to respond to Father Keegan's statement.

"If there are mistakes being made by our office, we would like to be informed of them so they may be corrected. Of the 17,500 course registrations, two errors have been found. After the initial stage of keypunch verification, we are not aware of any other errors unless they are brought to our attention by the students or faculty," stated Gousie.

Student grades have been made available since August. Only 23 out of 300 faculty members have availed themselves to them. There is a two-year period,

after which the effect of grade availability to faculty members will be discussed, stated Colby. He stressed the need for faculty members to be more diligent in correcting grade sheets.

Colby addressed three issues to the faculty welfare committee to discuss and report upon:

- 1. Proposal for approval of a merit pay increase for teaching and non-teaching members of the faculty.
- 2. Examination of rate schedule for carrying an overload of courses. Rate received by faculty members teaching an extra course in the day school is not equal to that received by those members who teach a course in the School of Continuing Education. Colby would like to see this inequity remedied.
- 3. Reciprocal tuition agreements whereby sons and daughters of faculty members from sister colleges could attend PC tuition-free as would sons and daughters of PC faculty members attend the sister colleges tuition-free.

The Senate approved the formation of an ad hoc committee on standards and ethics of research. According to Colby, who suggested the committee, PC is out of compliance in the use of human subjects for research. There are certain guidelines which must be followed in order to protect the College and the individual participating in the research. A local review board is necessary to review the project before it is undertaken. Dr. Stephen G. Misovich of the psychology department was chosen to act as chairman of the committee.

Dr. Richard J. Murphy proposed that the committee be amended to include a member of the humanities, one who is outside the area of research. This amendment was accepted and

the committee of four chosen members was accepted with one member of the humanities to be added.

Colby charged the committee to set up conformity with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and to investigate all forms of doing human research.

Colby also requested the Senate to investigate faculty problems with computer service. "The computer system seems to be giving more attention to administrative needs rather than faculty curriculum needs. I believe there needs to be some balancing of the situation."

O-fest less crowded

PC's eighth annual Oktoberfest held Saturday, October 7, proved to be "on the whole, a very enjoyable time," commented Rev. J. Stuart McPhail, O.P., director of special events. First instituted in 1971 as part of the inauguration of Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., to PC's presidency, the event was attended by approximately 2500 people.

The entire Slavin Center was opened for the occasion, with musical groups featured in '64 Hall, Alumni Cafeteria and the Rathskellar. Some displeasure was expressed over the fact that no rock band was made available for the students. Father McPhail cited three reasons in explanation of this.

"We didn't hire a band because of number one, the nature of the event; number two, we were playing to a mixed crowd; and number three, there are rock bands on campus every weekend for the students' enjoyment. There was a commercial band in Alumni Caf which could have played all types of music. They were open to requests," he stated.

The ever-present problem of overcrowding at these affairs was somewhat alleviated this year. In comparison to last year, the crowd size was reduced by about 250 to 300 people. Oktoberfest was held over the long Columbus Day weekend, thus, fewer freshmen and sophomores attended in comparison with other years.

Father McPhail explained, "These two classes didn't seek tickets as actively as the juniors and seniors; this reduced the numbers. We made a deliberate effort to keep the crowds down by being extra-strict about how the tickets went out. Unfortunately, I had to say no to a lot of people. I think the fact that fewer people attended made the event more enjoyable for all."

Around the Campus

ROTC Info Day

On Thursday, October 19, the military science department will conduct an ROTC Information Day. Activities begin at 10:30 a.m. and will conclude at 2:30 p.m. The place will be Hendricken Field. Various items of Army equipment will be on display to acquaint students with the active Army, the Army Reserve, the Rhode Island National Guard and the PC ROTC program.

All students are invited to stop by, view the equipment and displays, and see how Army ROTC can be part of their future. In case of rain, the event will be rescheduled to Thursday, October 26.

PC GOP

At a meeting held last month, the Providence College Republicans elected officers to serve for a one-year term. Allen J. Houglands '81 was elected president, Frank V. Toti Jr. '80 was elected vice president and Kathy Maccarone '79 was elected secretary-treasurer.

The PC Republicans plan to conduct activities on campus between now and the November election to promote local and state Republican candidates, including literature distribution and the arranging of speaking appearances for the candidates.

Soujourner House

Soujourner House, a shelter and hot line for battered women and their children, is presently looking for volunteers to participate in its hotline and child care programs. The training for new volunteers will begin at the end of this month.

All interested men and women are encouraged to volunteer. Call the Sojourner House office at 751-1262 to register for the training program.

Math Help

There is a math help session every Monday through Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Stephen 2. This is open to freshmen and sophomores who are experiencing difficulty in math, and is sponsored by the math department.

Thomson puts hold on retirement

In a letter addressed to the faculty, Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, PC's vice president for academic affairs, disclosed that he will not be retiring from his position at the end of this scholastic year as he had originally intended. The memorandum, dated October 4, was the cover letter to the collection of reports submitted by various departments of the College, which were distributed from Thomson's office on the date of the academic convocation.

Thomson's impending retirement led College officials to begin considering the reorganization of the administration. According to Thomson, the College will begin acting on suggestions submitted last year by the various academic departments.

"The task of restructuring the present administrative organization will, however, have immediate priority. It is reasonable to expect that a new organizational structure will be operative by the beginning of the second semester," stated Thomson.

Thomson explained that the implementation of the restructuring will demand that he continue as VPAA "to facilitate the transition." He said he will be announcing the date for his return to full-time teaching duties, adding, "I assure you that I have no intention of imitating the Scottish comedian Harry Lauder, who made at least five 'farewell' tours of the United States."



Thomson

The body shop:

Health care hints

Men usually know more about the mechanics of a car, but most of us know that cars require certain types of fuel, must be driven regularly and require periodic tuneups. A devastating fact is that most people take better care of their cars than they do their own bodies.

We do inherit certain health factors from our parents, but each one of us determines the length of our life by the way we live.

The major killers today are heart disease, cancer, strokes and accidents. Clearly implicated in all of the diseases are such common insults to the body as overeating, cigarette smoking, excessive consumption of alcoholic beverages and a lack of regular physical activity.

- Did you know that:
1. The life expectancy of the average 45-year-old male has risen by only four years since 1900.
 2. Heart disease took the lives of more than 950,000 Americans in 1975.
 3. Cancer killed 371,660 people in 1975.
 4. Male lung cancer has increased more than 2.5 times in the last 45 years while the female mortality rate has tripled.
 5. Rhode Island has one of the highest rates of alcoholism in the nation.
 6. An average American adult male consumes annually

29 gallons of beer, nearly three gallons of liquor, and more than two gallons of wine.

7. Drinking is considered a factor in more than half of all highway accidents and homicide deaths.

So, when are we going to do something about the way we live? Better health and a longer life can be achieved through an intelligent effort on the part of each individual. The rules of sensible living are not complicated.

1. Eat breakfast every day.
2. Get moderate exercise daily.
3. Sleep seven or eight hours per night.
4. Do not smoke.
5. Maintain recommended weight.
6. Moderate alcohol intake.
7. Eat three meals at regular times each day.

Remember: It's never too late to reverse bad habits and to start doing things right... it's only your life!

- Infirmity hours:
1. Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, staffed by a registered nurse.
 2. Physician is present for sick call Monday to Friday from approximately 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m.
 3. Gynecology clinic each Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. by appointment.
 4. Student Health also has a list of physicians that we may refer you to (i.e. dentist, eye doctor, dermatologist, etc.).

Ciacci visits Rat

Last Wednesday night Providence Mayor Vincent A. "Buddy" Ciacci visited Providence College to promote his bid for re-election. The mayor was originally scheduled to appear in a forum in '64 Hall sponsored by the Democrats for Ciacci. However, Ciacci arrived nearly three hours late. By this time, the beer, the pizza, and the crowd had disappeared, prompting Ciacci and his aides to

campaign in the Rathskellar. "I'm running against the machine as usual," stated Ciacci. "I don't have a political organization; that's my problem."

The mayor visited tables around the Rat, answering questions from students and talking about PC's position in the community. He plans to turn to PC in the near future.

"Remember when I asked the city?" asked Ciacci, regarding his decision to lift the travel ban in Providence during last year's blizzard so that the PC-North Carolina basketball game could be played. "The city needed a boost, and I knew PC could win."

The mayor believes that PC is an asset to the city of Providence, and he noted that the School of Continuing Education is a particular benefit to the community since it provides for those who are not able to attend college full-time.

"The city has a great relationship with PC," Ciacci reflected. "We have worked together in tragedy and in joy. PC is one of the greatest institutions, legends, in Providence, and it's about time people started realizing that."



Mayor Ciacci

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Convocation

PC still changing after 60 years

By Maureen O'Hare

The opening of Providence College's scholastic year was ceremoniously celebrated on October 4 at the College's academic convocation. Although sparsely attended, the event was impressively conducted and well-received by those present.

Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the College, addressed the assembly regarding various aspects - past, present and future - of PC.

"PC is 60 years old. We started in the very beginning with merely seven Dominicans and 10 acres of land. Times have changed. Our roots have spread, our campus now consists of 100 acres and our enrollment is up to 3646 students. Times have changed - and so has PC."

Changes have taken place, yet Father Peterson explained that the College is building out of foundations that will remain secure. "These foundations are based on three philosophies," he stated, "and they are ecumenism, Thomism and realism."

Father Peterson discussed enrollment and expressed the need to stabilize admissions while at the same time maintain the funds to successfully carry out College programs. The fact that the College Corporation has approved a study to determine the feasibility of constructing a field house on campus was disclosed by Father Peterson

during the presentation. This study has been authorized and will begin in the near future.

"I again visited the 10 families of our girls killed in the fire over the summer," Father Peterson stated. "I'm discussing with their families and other groups the establishment of a permanent

"I am more than willing to meet with the Faculty Senate and Student Congress at any time. With the coordination of our efforts, things will run even more smoothly and progress will occur more quickly," commented Father Peterson.

Faculty Senate president Dr. John J. Colby of the psychology

is not what really distresses us. We're anxious because we don't know what to do. We've never had to come to grips with the problem of declining growth in combination of the questionable value of a college degree," Colby stated.

Colby explained that the traditional pool of collegians is shrinking. In the 1980s, the number of 18-year-olds will decline by 17 per cent regionally. He posed the question, "How are we to survive as a viable institution of higher learning when the consumers, and the students, become fewer and fewer in number?" Colby suggested

the challenges of the latter part of this century," Colby commented. "This administration intends to share the government of this college with the faculty and student body."

Three areas that deserve attention at PC were cited by Colby. "We should prevent the under-utilization of campus facilities, especially college housing. A second area that will require considerable attention is continuing education."

He also recommended reviewing the possibility of setting up a trimester academic calendar. This plan was suggested several years ago by Dr. Richard Lambe of the psychology department and was based on the assumption that "students would more successfully gain entrance into the work force if, as they obtained academic skills, they had an opportunity to acquire work experience."

Ellen Barnes, Student Congress president, stressed in her address the importance of obtaining a total education during the college years.

"The primary objective of Providence College is the intellectual development of its students along with the pursuit of truth. PC serves as a vehicle to expose an individual to the Christian faith in addition to enhancing a person's intellectual, social and spiritual growth."

"We are the College," stated Barnes. "It's your responsibility to be aware of and be a part of the direction your school is taking. Everyone has a right to be involved in the development of PC."

Musical presentations were provided by the Providence Choral Society and the PC band. A reception in Slavin pit following the convocation wrapped up the occasion.



Cowl Photo by Bob Peffan

PC leaders (from L to R): Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., Dr. Paul van K. Thomson and Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P.

physical memorial to the girls." He indicated that he would be pleased to review any ideas. Ten scholarships have also been started in their memory.

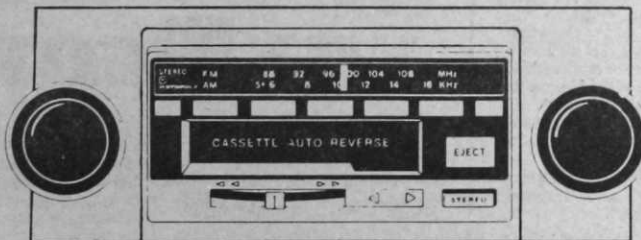
department spoke on trends and problems in higher education. He expressed concern regarding the future of education.

"The future is perilous, yet that

acquiring an "open-mindedness" to any suggestions concerning this issue.

"Our faculty has the resources and motivation to contend with

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Editor's memo

PC's concert connection

PC's fall concert season is all but over, and with it, the College has seen the return of quality music to a more local setting. For this, the Board of Governors should be commended. After years of criticism about the BOG's inability to book top-flight performers, they came through in a big way this year.

However, for the most part, student support of the Cars, Loggins and Santana concerts was disappointing. One reason might have been the dual-promoting of the BOG's booking agent Don Law. On two dates acts were simultaneously booked at the Civic Center and in Alumni Hall. For example, Walter Egan and Heart played in the city on the same night as Kenny Loggins, and more recently Jethro Tull ran at the Civic Center opposite Santana at PC.

The end result was a saturation of the market for those two nights which had to have an effect on the crowd in Alumni, since both acts at the Civic Center were better known and drew good gates.

A more concrete cause for the student apathy probably was the ticket prices. Rates of \$6.50 and \$7.50 are too expensive for most students' wallets. If a student chose to attend all three shows it would have cost \$21.50. Consequently, for price reasons, many chose to avoid the concert series altogether.

Certainly, in the future some sort of discount policy is needed. One such method could be the presentation of a PC student ID which would result in a one-dollar ticket reduction.

By and large, Law has done an excellent job both promoting and booking concerts for the BOG. But he is, after all, a businessman interested in making inroads in the Rhode Island area. If he wants to saturate the local market, and it results in less of a gate at PC, so be it.

The nature of his contract with the College precludes the BOG from any expense or overhead. Actually, Law has lost around \$10,000 on the three concerts and the BOG has picked up about \$1200 in rental fees.

Alumni Hall is an excellent concert facility and should be used accordingly. The Cowl advocates more concert dates be set up in Alumni during the winter months. Law, the BOG and the athletic administration should be able to come to some agreement about using Alumni maybe two or three times on specified weekends.

It appears that '84 Hall will be used more extensively this winter, which is a good sign, and it appears some sort of discount deal can be worked out for bands in upper Slavin.

By and large the BOG concert programming has been an autumn success. It appears that they are headed for an even better winter. Let's hope so.

Happy trails,
John A. O'Hare
Editor-in-Chief

Colby proposes an attitude of co-operativeness

Faculty Senate president, Dr. John J. Colby addressed the Providence College community at its October 4 convocation. His address outlined the present and future problems Providence College will be facing. The Cowl feels that several points in Colby's speech should be commented upon.

Colby was certainly correct when he asserted, "What we need right now is an attitude of cooperativeness." It is crucial that the administration, faculty and students strive to work together. This cooperative effort will enable PC to address itself to obstacles which loom in the future for the nation's institutions of higher learning.

The Cowl Editorial Board agrees with Colby in his assessment of the School of Continuing Education. This area will demand considerable attention which "will have to be more than periodic because of the projected interest in continuing education, as well as the need to do on-going critical assessments of programs that are working elsewhere" stated Colby. "This job can not be done by the present staff of our SCE without assistance." Also, it is important that the SCE be aware of government programs so that it may take advantage of any available federal funds.

By the same token, the Editorial Board concurs with Colby's opinion on a trimester calendar. This issue was first investigated by Dr. Richard Lambe, of the psychology department several years ago. "Part of Dr. Lambe's rationale for suggesting a three semester calendar was based on the assumption that students would more successfully gain entry into the work force if, as they obtained academic skills, they had an opportunity to acquire work experience." This opinion obviously conveys the worth of restudying a calendar revision.

The editorial staff of the Cowl believes that Dr. Colby has formulated several concrete, worthwhile proposals. It is our hope that the college administration will give serious consideration to these topics, by carrying them beyond the discussion stages. Dr. Colby's plans represent the possibility of even more positive growth for the future of PC.



Reinstitute happy hour

Last year, due to consistent student abuse, the policy of happy hour at the Rat was discontinued by its proprietor, Angelo D'Agostino. During the times happy hour was run, discount prices were offered on beer. Happy hour was frequented by a great many PC students during its existence and was a convenient way to get together with friends and associates for business or pleasure.

This time was especially convenient for people who perhaps wished to go elsewhere during the evening yet wished to go to the Rat beforehand without the usual crowds of the Rat on the weekends. It also served the vitally important function of keeping people on campus. With more students enjoying the facilities of the Rat on a Friday afternoon, less would be tempted to head off campus.

D'Agostino states that too many pitchers were being taken during the happy hour period and during regular operating hours. Due to this abuse, happy hour was cancelled until students returned the stolen pitchers.

This action was not effective and happy hour was not reinstated. The Cowl still favors the reinstatement of this event. The Rat could cut down, if not eliminate, this. Perhaps if there was a person at the door at all times and pitchers were collected by Rathskellar personnel as soon as they were empty, theft would be reduced as well as the number of pitchers in circulation during the Rat's busiest hours.

The innocent parties who used to frequent the Rat's happy hours should not be penalized for the actions of other inconsiderate groups which choose to ruin a worthwhile event by their selfish, childish desires.

The Cowl feels that if the aforementioned procedures were put into effect, happy hour could once again be profitably rein-

stituted both for the Rat and for the students. Perhaps if an ID policy were used where a student purchasing a pitcher was required to leave an ID would insure the return of sold pitchers. This is a rather stringent policy, but such a measure would be extremely effective in stopping theft.

The use of a quota system, whereby only a certain number of persons were allowed into happy

hour, would also help because there would not be the usually high amount of people coming in and out of the Rat.

Happy hour is a worthwhile venture, and The Cowl wishes to see it reinstated as part of the Rathskellar's operations. Accordingly, The Cowl also sees the need for increased student cooperation if this is to take place in the future.

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Frosh chronicles:

Political do's and don'ts

By Lori Evangelos

Your roving "Frosh Chronicles" reporter recently attended the original presentation of candidates' speeches. The intention was to evaluate the candidates firsthand and also to cover the event as potential subject matter for the next edition. With pen in hand and notebook opened, I was ready to cover the speeches.

After what seemed to be hours of rhetoric and reasoning, a few hints about politicking in college presented themselves. The do's and don'ts are as follows:

1. Don't spit and sputter at your constituents - it tends to alienate your audience to a degree, to the degree that they prefer not to be on the receiving end.

Don't mispronounce your name. This is the first and foremost botch. As sad as it may seem, it does affect your constituents' evaluation of you and in a most negative manner - they might think that you're incompetent. They just might. In other words, it is more than likely that they

will. And if some sympathetic soul decides to champion your cause, how will the misguided person know who to vote for?

3. Don't recite the ideal speech. Okay, so you've rehearsed and rehearsed until you were blue in the face, but the podium is not a substitution for the stage (as many disillusioned people are apt to believe) and you are not an actor. Or, if you insist on it, then Don't present it in an unexpressive manner - give proper emphasis when it is due.

If need be, ad lib and dare to be yourself! An effective example was expressed by one candidate in his dramatic slogan "I give a damn!" I think the candidate meant "I give a damn."

4. Do use gestures to enhance or play up your position or profile. For example, the hand on the hip and the jacket drawn behind it produce the proper effect if one is concerned. Don't however, extend your body over the podium in a vulture-like stance. It will only produce a premise of over-zealousness and hence give

the audience anxiety. In effect, don't leap on the audience in an unexpected frenzy!

The reader must remember that these recommendations are only given in earnest. The fact is that we learn from our mistakes. Freshmen are just more prone to this method than others.

Will the elected officials keep their campaign promises? Only time will tell. I cannot seem to recall any particular promises made excepting the vegetarian representative. His promise was to examine the possibilities of an alternative food program, one consisting of, you guessed it, lots of vegetables and health foods.

If the candidates did not run on issue preference, then what exactly did they run on? It's a dilemma, one which the public to this very day abstains from answering. Why is this? According to Plato, democratic officials are selected on false premises. He further defined the determining factors for election as "a good head of hair" or "a nice smile".

Thoughts while shaving:

Oktoberfest objections

By Bradford Brown

As I walked up the front steps of the Slavin Center and entered the Oktoberfest, I knew immediately that it was going to be a long evening, for standing before me was a gentleman in a nice brown pinstripe suit. The suit itself had one defect: a large wet stain on the right side. He was in the process of asking his wife whether or not the cleaners could remove wine stains as I passed by.

For the first 20 minutes of the affair I truly wanted to believe that this Oktoberfest would be unlike the other two I had attended, that finally I would be able to inhale air that had not just been exhaled by the alumni or a fellow student standing on top of me. Within the hour all hopes of a comfortable evening were dashed.

I would hope that it was obvious to all who attended the Oktoberfest that the event was a mite over-sold. Granted, it is the annual meeting of the entire College community. However, it was not the entire College community that was catered to.

Any student making an effort to enter '64 Hall or Alumni Caf would know that.

Jim Plunkett, who is a favorite of PC students, has been banned from playing his music not just in '64 Hall or Alumni Caf. The fact is, he will not be allowed to return. Period. Why? Because he has been deemed by the administration as having "no socially redeeming value".

Using a similar scale, what possible "redeeming value" could either of the Oktoberfest bands have had? Are 75 alumni doing the Alley Cat in '64 Hall more socially acceptable than 200 students singing "My Wild Irish Rose"? One can easily see how ludicrous this argument is.

There is no doubt that Oktoberfest is a nice idea. It is a PC tradition. However, if it is going to be an event for the entire College campus community, then let's cater to the entire community. If that means varying musical alternatives, or selling less tickets to prevent the human bumper cars we have all been playing, then let's do it.

'We'll always love you, Carl'

By Bob McGair

It was Monday, October second, In the clear blue Boston sky A cool wind was blowing inward And nobody wondered why

Their records didn't need a mirror They were both exactly the same One thing was quite evident The both knew the baseball game

Yes it was the Red Sox vs. the Yankees On a day that would make it all true However deep down each team Thought that they were through

Their records were unblemished And everyone knew it was so But now it was time for them to face Each other, the dreaded foe

The first inning went by quite fast With neither team doing quite well

And by the bottom of the second inning The Yankees thought it was Hell

For Carl Yaz he looked at a slider That almost seemed to sneak by Then Carl, he blasted a homer That made Thurman Munson cry

Then the game went along quite normal With the usual scores that belong In addition the Sox picked up a run That made them look quite strong

But then at the top of the seventh With two men on and out Bucky Dent got a four inch home run That made all of Fenway shout

Again with no warning in the top of the eighth The Yankees, they had fired a shot Two more runs had come in And everyone knew they were hot

Now the score up in Boston was 5-2

The Yankees were held up on top Even the Boston fans began to wonder If this was the team to stop

Then our Sox came up with one run Then two and even three One more run would tie it seemed so easily

There was Ricky who made it to second And then got advanced to third But when Jimmy didn't make it to base There was only one name that was heard

Anticipation was all around us As that man approached the plate You could feel the people praying For a hit from Number Eight

Now this was a very tight spot Two down in the bottom of the nine He had to make this a good one For there was just no more time

Carl knew the pressure was on him The fans sat around and believed See 'We'll Always Love You, Carl' on Page 14

New Orleans trip package

By Carol Persi

The Dillon Club and the Board of Governors will be sponsoring a trip to the Sugar Bowl Classic, a combination of football and basketball games played in New Orleans during the Christmas vacation, specifically on December 28 and 29.

The trip runs from December 27 to January 3. The accommodations are at the Warwick Hotel, which is within walking distance of the Superdome, where the basketball games are to be played. The total price of the trip is \$455 for double occupancy, \$410 for triple occupancy, and \$383 for quads. There are only 40 trips reserved.

The package includes:
1. Round-trip air fare from Providence.
2. Round-trip transfers from the airport to the hotel.
3. All baggage handling.
4. All taxes, tips and gratuities.

5. Eight days and seven night accommodations at the Warwick Hotel.

6. One reserved game ticket to the 1979 Sugar Bowl Football Classic.

7. New Year's Eve pre-victory beer party with a Dixieland band.

8. Choices of one out of five city tours. Tickets to the Sugar Bowl Classic may be omitted from the package for those not interested by deducting \$15 from the total cost of the trip. The teams playing in the basketball classic are the University of Alabama, University of Virginia and Bradley University. Tickets for the basketball games will be available at an extra cost.

A \$50 deposit is required at the time of booking. Final payments are due at the end of November, the date to be announced. Cancellations are acceptable any time before December 1 without penalty.

Disco fashions

By Kathleen O'Neill

The lights were dimmed to a twinkle. An aura of excitement filled the hall. Beyond the brick walls of this glowing room, the crisp, winter-like air whispered of soft, white snow. And so the mood was appropriately set for the presentation of clothes for fall and holiday.

The Veridames, the women's auxiliary of Providence College, joined with Nancy Dow, fashion coordinator for the Outlet Company in Providence, to present a spirited spectacle of style on Monday, October 16. An audience of approximately 125 delighted in this fashionable display, featuring the creations of many famous designers.

Fashions by the up and coming designer, Raoul, highlighted the evening. This innovative individual is particularly noted for his imaginative color coordination and modest price. Raoul was unable to make his scheduled appearance, cue to a broken leg.

Models strolled the length of a flower-lined stage, enchanting the audience with the "glitter and glow" of the latest in holiday attire. Anything and everything, from a pair of satin and lace lounging pajamas for the disco to a Canadian red fox tail boa could be found in this panorama of festive attire.

A champagne reception and raffle proceeded the fashion show. One freshman mother received an especially warm and memorable welcome into the Veridames. Silvia Hayle, mother of Glen Hale, was the winner of a fashion outfit by Raoul.

Father McDermott, moderator of the Veridames, and his co-

chairladies v. the fashion presentation, Mrs. R.L. Boffi and Mrs. Frank Capizzo, were pleased with the evening's success. Boffi did express, however, disappointment over the fact that so few students attended.

Proceeds from the Veridames' festive fashion show will benefit the PC scholarship fund.



Cowl Photos by Steve Lichtenfels

Models portray latest fashions in '64 Hall Monday evening.

It's the 'Pits'

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varied and ranged from "it's terrible" to "it's fun to work back here; I really like it." To no one's surprise, I found out that the first reply was basically the attitude of the guys, while many of the girls tended toward an attitude of "it's not too bad."

However, while speaking to two of the new male workers, Joe Carreiro and Tim West, I received a totally different response.

"It's great," said Tim, as he enthusiastically yelled after a "customer". Be sure to tell ALL your friends about window 2."

Joe responded with lightning-quick action, clearing the counter in 20 seconds flat. He talked about the "relaxed atmosphere" and said that he enjoyed the job "most of the time." Apparently, their only complaints are the times when 40 or 50 people decide to leave at once, leaving in their wake a formidable mountain of dirty dishes.

A casual glance over to window 3 put me face-to-face with two of Raymond's finest workers, who were at that very instant diligently clearing the counter of any dirty dishes. Two new members of the Raymond squad, Claire Boman and Sue Slavik, said that it has only been this year that girls have been offered this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

Both felt that the job "wasn't all that bad," and although it did get "dirty at times," they tended to make light of that and look at the brighter side of things.

Claire said that it "often gets rowdy back here" and added that "it's so funny to listen to the guys' comments as their friends go by." Both agreed that girls should have been offered the option of working there before this year, saying that "we do most of the work that the guys do, and do it just as well."

The time allotted me had come to an end. I was forced to leave that paradise and take my place among those at the tables who have never had the thrill of removing soaked napkins from glasses full of chocolate milk. I thought about it for a while and decided that maybe I shouldn't be passing up this golden opportunity.

Yet as I went back to see if I could "sign up", someone yelled to me, "There's a list a mile long to get in back there." Shocked and disappointed, I returned to my table, realizing in my heart that my hopes and dreams had been shattered.

Maybe I'll try again next year, and with a little bit of luck I might just be able to become a member of that "all-star" team, the team that draws more crowds in a single year than any other.

Santana lives

By Tim Ahearn

With many artists these days seemingly "doing you a big favor" by performing, the case with Carlos Santana, was an entirely different one. In Alumni Hall on October 14, Santana certainly seemed to be having as good a time as the audience. Backed by seven multi-talented musicians, Santana opened the show with "Well All Right" from the newly released album Inner Secrets. Carlos was off and cookin'.

As he was ready to "go off" on each song, Carlos gave a quick lick of the fingers on his left hand. A second later, the spotlight was on him. "Black Magic Woman" was the first of the classics - the crowd sang along with the smooth lead vocal of Greg Walker. The group did another crowd pleaser which showed emphatically their Latin rock style, with "Dance, Sister,

Dance". In the instrumental "Europa", Carlos held several notes for what seemed to be forever. The feeling and personal touch was awesome.

Promoting their new album, Santana also played "Dealer", "One Chain", "Wham", (featuring Armando Pecaza on bongos), "Stormy", "Open Invitation", and "Move On" (smooth dynamic vocals).



Santana live

Carlos, after praying over and thanking the crowd, came out for the first encore with another old crowd pleaser, "She's Not There". At the end of the third encore the lights went on, and Santana closed with their first big hit, the ever tough, ever classic "Evil Ways". The crowd ate it up.

All in all, the 2500 people (90 per cent non-PC) were treated to two hours of dynamite Latin rock n' roll. The group seemed to be

Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

A resolution was passed during the October 10 meeting of Congress to increase the allotment given to incoming freshman classes from \$250 to \$300. The rise in the cost of security and cleaning services were the reasons cited for this increase.

Congress also passed a referendum to increase the student activity fee by \$1.50 to establish funds for both the women's and men's lacrosse clubs. This referendum will be voted on by the entire student body.

Chris Flieger reported that the increase in dinner prices and the possibility of more luncheon specials in Alumni Hall were discussed at the monthly food committee meeting held October 10. Announcements in Raymond Cafeteria will now be limited only to those that pertain to a large majority of the student body. Flieger stated that plans are being formulated for the installation of a bulletin board near the exit of the cafe. This would supposedly eliminate the need for these announcements.

Having the time of their lives, and responded to the crowd's desires. The only downfall was that the earlier show had been cancelled, and the 10 p.m. performance had not sold out.

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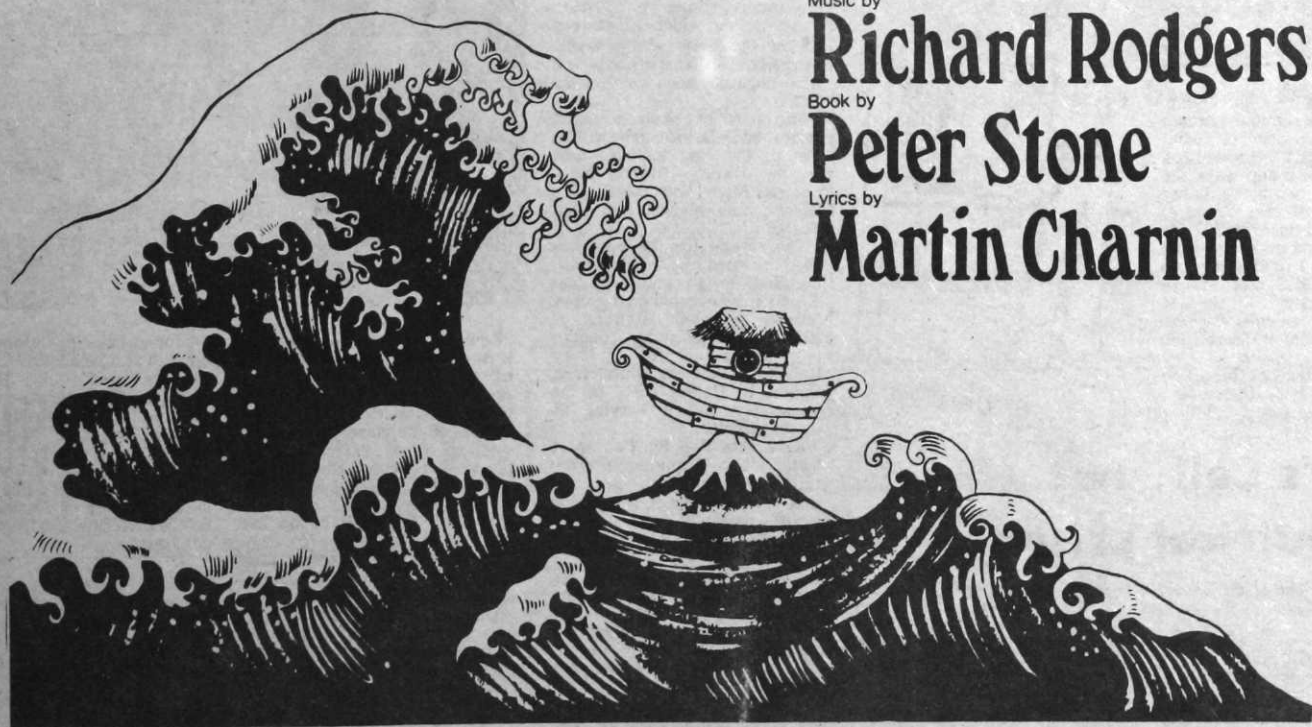
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Features

The pontiff with a purpose

By David Amaral

This week marks much political activity at PC as many of the local politicians are visiting the campus to make their political pitches. In other words, time to dig out the ol' boots and shovel.

Political groups, both on campus and off, sponsor these appearances for our student body. One of the groups responsible for bringing Providence Mayor Vincent "Buddy" Cianci to PC is the "Catholics for Cianci" committee.

This committee is run by one of our students, Elmer "Fuddy" Duddy, a senior political science major. He said that he has high hopes for the future of our mayor. In fact, the entire "Catholics for Cianci" committee is plugging to get the mayor elected Pope at the next conclave.

During an interview, Mr. Duddy was questioned:

"What does the mayor know about running a Catholic community?"

"He runs Providence, doesn't he?"

"But wouldn't it be hard covering up the fact that the mayor is not a priest?"

Duddy stated, "The mayor is Italian, and that's all that seems to matter to the conclave."

Duddy then explained his

campaign to get the mayor into the papal office. First, campaign posters will be pasted on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel with the mayor's picture and the slogan "Pick a Pontiff with a Purpose".

After that, it's off to make some speeches and some promises. Duddy said he expects the mayor to be running on a platform of united clericalism, deepened spirituality, and a promised one per cent cut on all sales tax.

If elected, it is believed that the mayor will take the name "Pope Buddy II". Indeed, there was a Pope Buddy I, although not in the record books, he was one of the earliest Christian leaders.

His reign as pontiff was marred by several incidents: a snowstorm that hit Rome and failed to be cleared in less than a week and upheaval in the legion police force. It was not long after his reign that the Roman Empire heaved its final collapse.

Duddy said that he again invited the mayor to PC at the end of October to meet the students at the annual Halloween party. In case you have trouble recognizing the mayor, Duddy said, he will be the one dressed as a Dominican. Beer, wine, and bread will be served. Admission: one vote.



'Two By Two' opens theater season

The curtain goes up tonight on the 10th season of the PC theater arts program with the presentation of the musical *Two By Two*. Based on the legendary stories of Noah and the ark, the show was created by a trio of award-winning artists: Richard Rodgers, half of the phenomenally successful Rodgers and Hammerstein collaboration; Peter Stone, the Tony award-winning author of 1776; and the recent Tony award-winning lyricist of *Annie*, Martin Charnin.

Under the direction of PC theater arts program director John Garrity, *Two By Two* is the story of Noah and the ark. But it is more than just 40 days and 40 nights in a floating zoo. It is a comic look at lechery, laziness, greed, and even wife-swapping in the family chosen by God to survive a flood which will destroy all of the evil in the world. (suggesting that perhaps "all may not have been holy on the ark").

The part of Noah is being portrayed by David Barbour. The rest of the cast includes Lori Doyle, Danny Otero, Kate Farrell, Mary Lou Mayce, Joe Gianni, Lee Merkle and Dan Foster.

The setting for the play has been designed by Carl Gudenius. Lighting design and technical direction is being handled by new faculty member Richard J. Knowles. Costume design represents a joint effort by Mary Koish and Patricia White. Rev. Robert B. Haller, O.P., of the music program is serving as music director.

What sets *Two By Two* apart from other dramatic presentations of the Noah story is, among other things, its highly praised music. William Glover of the Associated Press wrote:



"Among the songs, there are at least eight which ripple with that infectious magic which Richard Rodgers has been dispensing for over half a century." Clive Barnes of the *New York Times* went on to say, "*Two By Two* proves that Richard Rodgers can still write a ballad better than anyone around!"

Two By Two will be on the Harkins Hall stage for five

performances, October 18 through 22. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$1.50 for PC students. This has been made possible through subsidy by the student Board of Governors. Tickets may be reserved by calling 865-2327 or will be available at the box office located in the rotunda of Harkins Hall before performances from 5 p.m. until curtain.

In the back of the 'Pits'

By Bill Sullivan

I went back THERE - to THAT place - not to courageously volunteer to wash dishes as many of my friends had expected, but to watch, to observe what goes on behind the scenes in our Raymond Hall Cafeteria, the "Cafe Raymond", as some would call it.

I stood there for a short time, listening to the familiar phrases "next window, please" or "what kind of slob made this mess" and decided that in many ways the Pits live up to their name. In my mind I pictured concoctions of food that would turn any job into a nightmare and make anyone's stomach turn. I finally came to realize why THIS place above any other is supposedly the last choice before suicide for the desperate student in search for work.

Yet the reactions of those who actually work back there were

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Friar's Cell: not a theatrical prison

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series on the arts at PC.

By Tricia Bruno

The Friar's Cell has prevailed as one of the most spirited and enterprising forces at Providence College since its inception nine years ago. During this time it has far expanded the limitations of past drama clubs (Pyramid Players and Genesian Players) which operated in the '50s and '60s.

The Cell is no longer thought of as an old storeroom with 80 seats in the basement of Stephen Hall where plays are occasionally performed by about 11 people. Today nearly 100 students immerse themselves from eight o'clock each morning until 11 o'clock each night in the fast-paced business of the theater - taking courses, acting, or working backstage.

John Garrity, newly-appointed director of the theater arts program, is not entirely satisfied with its reputation in the College's academic mainstream. He feels that students are more apt to register for electives in other arts departments due to a fear of their own inexperience in the theater.

The theater arts program offers a diverse selection of electives for all students. It is not impossible to get into an acting-directing course without total involvement in the theater program. Acting instructor, Sandy Fox, offers a foundations course, Oral Interpretation, to help inexperienced students prepare for further acting classes.

Other electives include Theater Appreciation, History of Theater, Playwriting, Stage Construction, Modern Theater, Acting I and II, Stage Lighting, and Body Movement-Dance.

"A lot of what the student picks up," said Garrity, "is not in the class alone; it's also in the practical work they do on the productions. They have to get both ends of the business. Afternoons are set aside for work on the physical and business sides of the production. Rehearsals are held each evening."

The Friar's Cell in the basement of Stephen is a valuable space for the actors. It is used as a lab theater where they can develop directing skills through experimentation with designated scenes. Final presentations of these scenes are usually presented at the Friar's Cell every other Friday at 5 p.m. Doors are open for all interested.

"By senior year," added Garrity, "students are getting more exposure and added responsibility on crews. Second semester is hectic because they're involved with directing scenes, and it takes more time

than the three hours they're scheduled to meet."

Through an arrangement with the Trinity Square Repertory Company made available by PC's Board of Governors, the theater arts program is provided with student-rate tickets for Trinity productions, on-campus lectures by Trinity cast members, and an internship with the company.

The internship is available to anyone who expresses serious interest in the theater. It is a serious time commitment, involving at least two full days a week in addition to the responsibilities of campus productions. Senior David Barbour is the only participant in the program this semester, but there are three hopeful candidates for the spring.

This year, all productions will be presented in Harkins Hall, which can accommodate a crowd of 300. It may not afford the intimacy offered by the Friar's

Cell, but it allows the program to reach out to the community at large as well as publicize the productions as on-campus events.

Two By Two, written by Peter Stone with music by Richard Rodgers and lyrics by Martin Charnin, will be presented October 18 to 22. Aristophanes' *Lysistrata* will be performed from December 6 to 10, coinciding with the play's discussion in Western Civ classes.

William Gibson's *The Miracle Worker* (February 21 to 25) and John Millington Synge's *Playboy of the Western World* (April 4 to 8) will highlight the College's spring semester. Auditions for productions are open to anyone at PC; large-cast shows include faculty and alumni.

Indulge in one of the many electives offered by the theater arts program so that you, too, can step out from behind the wings, step up onto center stage, and revel in the applause.

Baseball blues

By Thomas Bowen

On Monday, October 2 at 5:40 p.m., several hundred students stormed out of their dorms toward Raymond Caf, creating the greatest dinner line in the history of the cafeteria. This tremendous convergence upon the caf forced many students to wait in line as long as 20 minutes. However, nobody cared, for just minutes earlier in Boston, with two on and two out in the last of the ninth, Yaz had popped up.

It was a glorious day for Yankees fans. Their team had won the pennant, and they were celebrating as if it were V-J Day. Shouts of "We're number one" and "Reggie, Reggie, Reggie" were exclaimed across the campus. Not every student greeted the Yankees victory with such enthusiasm, however. While the Yankees fans filed triumphantly into dinner, a fellow standing in line with a red helmet on gazed up at the sky and mumbled, "Nineteen-seventy-nine, dammit, 1979."

Indeed, no other sports event probably ever stirred the interest and emotions of the campus like the Sox-Yanks battle. During the game, loud cheering could be heard inside the dorms from as far away as Harkins whenever a significant play was made. Outside, the campus was practically deserted as many activities were cancelled due to pennant fever. Even the faculty caught the disease; many of the 2:30 classes were cut short. Thus, for a few brief hours, Providence College had come to a standstill.

When the game finally ended it seemed only Yankees fans existed. Red Sox fans weren't to be found. Actually, Sox rooters could be seen either beating their fists against the wall, crying in their roast beef dinners, or sitting in front of their television sets refusing to concede the baseball season was finally over. Who could blame them? The last time the Red Sox won the World Series was in 1918. That year they were led by a man named George Herman Ruth, a fat man who

carried a big stick. Since then the Sox have won three pennants. Thus, this game proved to be the ultimate frustration for fans who are used to frustration.

Meanwhile, Yankees fans have been accustomed to the best: pennants and World Series in bunches, Joe D. Mel Allen, Mickey, Whitey, Yogi, and Reggie bars. The tradition continues, and once again Yankee fans can savor another pennant. This they did the evening following the game when many Yankees fans streamed down to the rat to enjoy the sweet taste of victory. It is also quite probable that at the same time Boston fans headed off to the library lamenting their team's loss. "Nineteen-seventy-nine, dammit, 1979."

Paula Callahan: An Irish colleen

By Kathryn DelSignore

A lot of PC students are back to school this semester after having some pretty interesting experiences this summer. Paula Callahan, junior special ed. major, is one of them. Paula won an Irish Colleen Contest held in Hartford, Connecticut this past January and one of the prizes was a three-week trip to Ireland over the summer.

The contest, held at the end of January, is sponsored by the Irish Home Society and anyone 18 and over from the Hartford County area was eligible to enter. Paula was a hostess at the contest one year and when she was old enough, she was asked to join. Paula said that the contest is not really a beauty contest. "There are no talent competitions, no swimsuit or evening gown competitions." She said contestants are judged basically on poise and personality.

The day of the contest, the contestants met for lunch in order to get to know each other. Five judges (a couple of whom included the director of the Hartford Civic Center and a supreme court judge) went from table to table, Paula said, talking

Bob Kelly, makeup artist

By Dan Foster

Continuing its efforts to better acquaint interested students with the professional world of theater, the PC theater arts program recently sponsored a demonstration by professional make-up artist Bob Kelly.

Kelly has been involved with many areas of the entertainment world. His stage credits include the Broadway productions of the hit musical Man of La Mancha (which is currently enjoying a smash revival in Boston), Two By Two, and 1776. He has also been associated with television, both in commercials and in series, such as The Adams Chronicles. Currently, he is involved in the creation of an elaborate gorilla costume to be used in an upcoming motion picture.

The two and one-half hour demonstration at times resembled a magic show, as the audience watched Kelly "magically" transform students into other characters. These

included the creation of an 80-year-old woman from a 20-year-old girl and the transformation of an 18-year-old boy into a "beat-up" character resembling the movie hero Rocky, complete with bruises, scars and other "painful effects."

Kelly's specialty is the creation of wigs and other hairpieces. For this reason, special attention was given to this phase of make-up. This was particularly interesting to the PC students, as their upcoming production of the musical Two By Two involves a large use of hairpieces, especially in the character of Noah, who must undergo a change from a decrepit old man of 600 years to a spry, youthful man of 90!

Many of Kelly's techniques will be used in the PC production of Two By Two to be staged October 18 through 22 in Harkins Hall.



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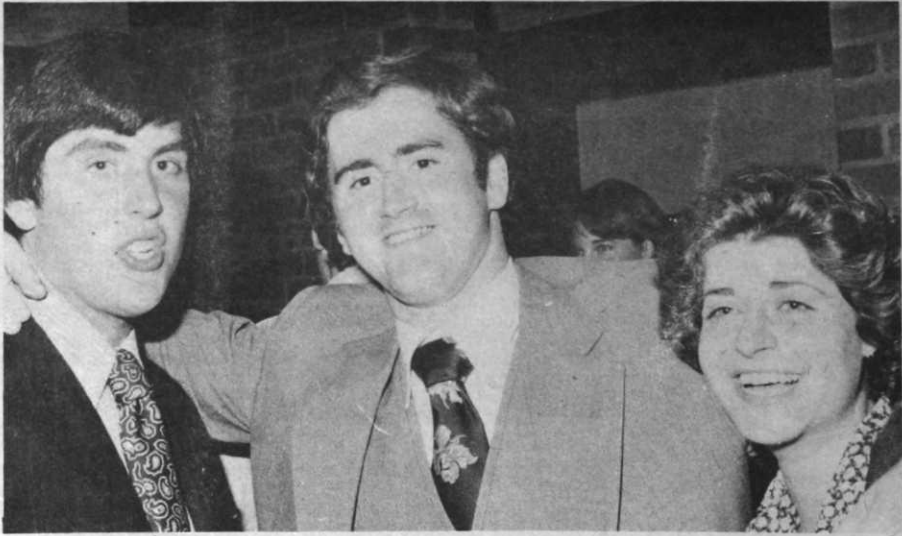


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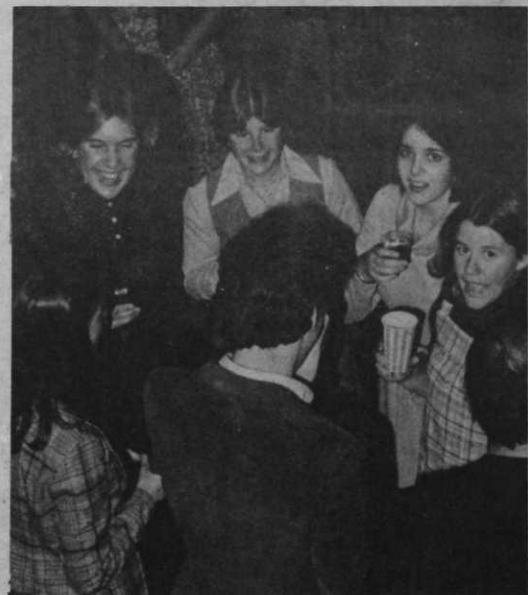
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(Clockwise) Alumni return to mingle with students. Kathy Larkin makes her Oktoberfest '78 debut. Both sophomore and junior girls keep their eyes open for Junior Ring Weekend prospects. Off-duty RA's Tom Keegan and Mike Ventracelli get together with Friends. Marie Howe, '79 eyes the long line at the bar. The fun of the night brings a smile to the face of Nancy Prisco and friends.



Field hockey squad boasts 6-2-1 record

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the New England College Tournament on October 22. If successful there, they will be awarded a bid to continue competition in Vermont.

"I'm very pleased with their performance, but there is always room for improvement," comments Coach Cerra. "The level of competition is much stronger than last year. Although we have lost to BU and UConn, the runners are doing well."

FIELD HOCKEY

The 6-2-1 record of the Lady Friars has been the best season in their four-year existence.

The credit for such a season

can not go to one individual, but it is due to a complete team effort. In the scoring department, sophomore Linda Wage has recorded 18 goals thus far, already netting more than last year. The forward line of Sharon Clegg, Barry Bruyette, and captain Lynn Sheedy has been very effective. The defense sparkles as does the goaltending, shared by senior Karen Bullard and freshmen Joan Murphy and Marilyn Noble.

The squad has won their last five games, displaying strong victories over URI, University of Bridgeport, University of Maine, Barrington College, and Boston College. The only two defeats

came against Holy Cross and Bridgewater.

Evidence of how the defense has come through this season was evident when Barrington was allowed only four shots on goal.

With only five more games remaining, the team will finish off the season unusually with a night game on Boston University's astroturf. When the season is completed, the squad will participate in the Northeast College Field Hockey Association Tournament. The competition is non-elimination, the purpose being to judge each player individually. The chosen players will go on to represent the Northeast in competition.

Loggins a hit!

By Jim Kelly

Just two weeks ago an amazingly well done show took place in Alumni Hall as Kenny Loggins brought his act to PC.

The show started out with singer, songwriter and part-time comedian, Jack Tempchin. The writer of classic Eagles favorites "Peaceful Easy Feeling" and "Already Gone" was the perfect choice for the opening act. With a good mixture of comedy and music, he moved the crowd into a state of readied anticipation for the show to follow.

After a rather long (45 minute) break between acts, the house lights were lowered, and through a cloud of smoke stepped Kenny Loggins.

He opened the show with cuts from his first solo album, *Celebrate Me Home*, and his brand new release, *Night Watch*. Loggins, who is best known for his ballads proved he can still tear into good old rock and roll with cuts like "Lady Lucky" and "I Believe In Love".

After showing his control of the audience, Loggins settled everyone down and went into his second set with such classic hits as "House At Pooh Corner", "Danny's Song", and "You Could Break My Heart".

He then changed the flow of the show again and brought the audience to their feet with his new single, "Whenever I Call You Friend" and later with a 15-minute version of the classic Loggins and Messina cut, "Angry Eyes". And with that he ended the show.



Cowl photo by Dan Lund

Loggins performs

The audience brought him back on stage for two encores. During the first he performed another Loggins and Messina standard "Vaheuola". He ended the second with the title cut from his first solo album, "Celebrate Me Home".

All in all, it was one of the best shows ever seen on the Providence College campus. There was only one disappointing factor: the lack of participation by the student body. Out of 3500 tickets, only 1500 were sold.

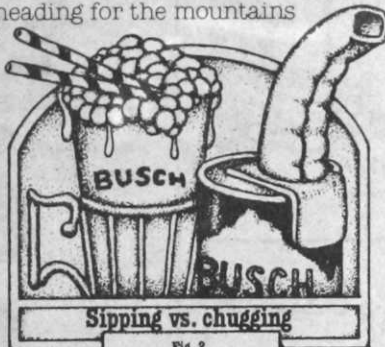
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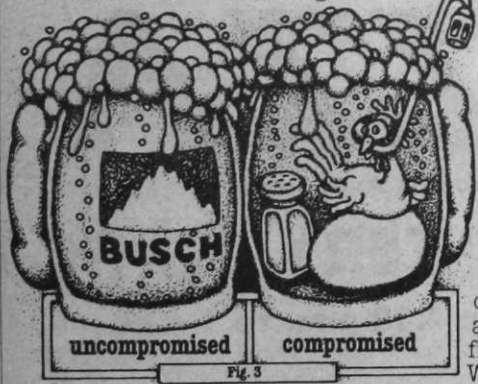


Mountaineering, as all but the chronically misinformed know, is the skill, the science and the art of drinking Busch Beer. It begins by heading for the mountains (i.e., a quick jaunt to your favorite package emporium or wateringhole) and ends by downing the mountains (i.e., slow slaking swallows of the brew that is Busch).

¶ However, between those two points lies a vast area of personal peccadilloes sometimes called technique and sometimes called methodology (depending on your major). Hence, this ad. ¶ Sipping vs. chugging. Both have their merits, of course. But generally speaking, except for cases of extreme thirst or a leaking glass, sipping is the more prudent practice for serious, sustained mountaineering. ¶ Next,



the proper position. Some swear by sitting; others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and standers. (Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) ¶ Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg. While these manipulations



can't be prohibited (this is, after all, a free country), they are frowned upon. Please be advised that purity is a virtue, and the natural refreshment of Busch is best uncompromised.

¶ Finally, there's the issue of containers. Good taste dictates a glass be used. But bad planning sometimes prevents that. If you find yourself forced to drink from the can, you should minimize this breach of etiquette. Be formal. Simply let your little finger stick out stiffly (see Fig. 4). Happy Mountaineering!



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Sports night at PC

By Ken Kraetzer

At a school as relatively small as Providence College, one of the advantages is that the average student can have opportunities to know members of the athletic department on a personal basis. An opportunity for this occurred recently as Athletic Director Dave Gavitt introduced his fall coaches and allowed himself to be open to questions from students in an informal "bull" session in '64 Hall.

Speakers at the program included soccer coach Bill Doyle, assistant club football coach Kevin Dorgan, volleyball coach Dick Bagge, assistant athletic director Helen Bert, field hockey coach Mary Beth Alexander, head women's trainer Kathy Cerra, and director of intramural and recreation Gerry Alaimo.

Gavitt outlined his department's allocation of scholarships which at present lists cross country two and one-half, one and one-half, baseball, three and one-quarter, basketball, five hockey, and four to the Women's sports. These are scholarships given each year and can be broken up into partials.

The athletic department stated that the department runs on a budget of \$428,000. This figure is arrived at through bargaining with the College administration as does any other department. He commented that usually 30 percent of the athletic department's requests are cut each year.

On the other side of the ledger, Gavitt announced that his department generates revenue of approximately \$750,000 to \$820,000 per year. These proceeds result

from ticket sales, television and radio contracts, and concession sales. The income is returned directly to the general treasury of the College.

Gerry Alaimo impressed everyone in attendance with his enthusiasm and ideas for his new position as director of intramurals and recreation. The former Brown basketball coach outlined plans for a physical fitness program and tournaments for racquetball and squash. Programs



Cow photo by Dan Lund

Dave Gavitt

for intramural soccer, figure skating, and skiing were being considered.

Coach Gavitt also announced that student season tickets for basketball and hockey will be reduced, and that a formal proposal for a field house will be drawn up and submitted to the College administration this year.

Women's roundup

By Liz Schultz

CROSS COUNTRY

"They are a very hard-working group, up at seven in the morning, running three miles a day," says Coach Kathy Cerra.

In a meet involving Boston University, University of Fitchburg, and Holy Cross, PC's women's cross country team placed second behind BU, 15 - 54. Top finishers were Sue Ratcliffe, seventh, captain Janice Cataldo, eighth, Kim Staples, ninth, and Kathy Walsh, 14th.

The team was shacked with two recent losses. A defeat came against UConn as Ratcliffe was top finisher, placing third, Cataldo, sixth, and Oona Mulligan, 11th. The runners faced defeat against Brown as PC's "A" team bowed 24 - 31, despite first- and third-place finishings by Ratcliffe and Cataldo, respectively. However, the "B" squad came in third out of the other seven competitors, losing second place by one point to Stonehill. Cindy Mellon was PC's top finisher, followed by co-captain Carmen Ross.

With the season ending this week, the squad looks forward to

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Golf season ends

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season. Out of 26 teams in the Yale Invitational, Providence finished seventh overall and first of the New England teams. The New England Invitational saw the Friars finish in a strong fifth-place position.

"Except for the last tourney, I was very pleased with the season," said Prisco. "Virtually all of the kids played steady golf the whole season long."

"Bob Milich was perhaps the steadiest player all year. Alan Ryding was also very steady; he is one golfer who is improving every year."

"In the spring, which is the main match play season, I'll be looking forward to help from at least two new players. Colin Ahern, who played number one man for me last spring for awhile, should be back and his knee is said to be healthy. The other man is a freshman, Paul Grossman, who is a very good player, who chose to pass up fall golf to concentrate on his studies."

"With these two players plus the return of the players from the fall, we should have a pretty strong spring squad," concluded Prisco.

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Lady Friars in action



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We'll always Love you, Carl

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The crack of his bat hit a foul ball
And the pinstripes were all
relieved

The whole place fell right on his
shoulders
"Come on Cap just do it once
more"
"Please only a little single"
Would right now tie the score"

The wild crowd seemed quite
quiet
In fact you could hear a fly drop
The green light was on like a
street lamp
And the time just stood to stop

The pitch was finally delivered
We hoped Carl would hit one

again
But when I saw it soar straight up
I knew it was the end

It was popped up to the third
baseman
The game was done right there
It was so hard to imagine
Just what had happened here

Those bastards from New York
had beaten us
They only got lucky on a snarl
But no matter whatever happens
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Now all of the pressure is off us
Too bad it's not us drinking the
cheer
But one thing stuck in my mind
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PC intramural news

Carry-over sports and recreational activities are those areas which we can participate in beyond our youthful college years. The traditional football, baseball, hockey, soccer, and basketball, which so many of us play, come to an end at an early age in life.

One of our objectives here at Providence College is to expose you to other areas of recreation which you can enjoy throughout your life, not at the exclusion of the others, but, in addition. Exposure can be simply observation or it can be participation from the beginning stage on through, at least, the intermediate range. We hope you will take advantage of the clinics we will offer during the course of the year. Already scheduled are:

1. Beginners' tennis - offered the week of October 23.
2. A cardiovascular fitness program (20 classes).
3. An Olympic development program - the same weight program our potential Olympic athletes are using.
4. Platform tennis clinics.
5. A CPR course.

In addition to the Universal Gym, there are six pieces of equipment on the way. There is a machine for the bench press, a squat machine, leg extension, hamstring pull, arm pull, and a hip flexer. We will add free weights if there is enough interest.

Racquetball, handball, and squash also have carry-over value, and there will be instruction offered in each. I'm looking for a qualified handball instructor. Badminton and table tennis will be included, if enough interest is shown.

Stop in if you have any ideas. I have been slow starting, but once we get into the swing of things, we'll have more.

J. Gerald Alaimo, Director
Intramurals and Recreation

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CPR

The Red Cross has offered a nine-hour course in CPR. Cardiopulmonary resuscitation provides artificial circulation and breathing to a person whose heart and lungs have stopped

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As soon as we get 15 enrollees, we will begin the class. The cost of the course is \$3.00 payable at the first session.

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Skating Instruction

Elementary skating and beginning figure skating instructional courses will be held in the Schneider Arena on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m. starting on November 7. If interested, please sign up at the Recreational Office, which is located on the second floor of Alumni Hall, or call extension 2272. The cost for faculty and staff will be \$3.00 per session, whereas the cost for students will be a minimal \$2.00 per session.

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Tennis Clinic

There will be a free tennis clinic for beginners October 24 and 26 for men and October 23 and 25 for the women from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The instructors will be men's varsity coach Jacques Faulise and women's varsity coach Lisa Gilbride. No sign-up is necessary, just show up.

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Physical Fitness

Next week will be the last week to sign up for the Physical Fitness Course. Please sign up at the Intramural Office - second floor Alumni Hall. A \$10.00 deposit is required.

Football Standings

1. Commander Goodies 7-0. 2. T. Headzz 8-0. 3. Fried Friars 6-0 in upset of week over Zerno's Boys. 4. Wally's Ties and Fleas 7-1. 5. Prime Time Players 7-1. 6. Spanish Flies 5-1. 7. Zerno's Boys 5-1. 8. Knights of Columbian 6-1.

Harriers prevail

PC outruns Brown, URI

By David Ball

With an absence of two weeks from competition, the PC cross country team returned with two impressive wins last Saturday.

In what might be classified as the unofficial state championships, PC took on URI and Brown University at URI. The opposition was never in the same class as the Friars as they filled six of the top eight places.

Ray Treacy and Dan Dillon were the two that broke away early in the race. They were being chased - and finally caught - by a very much in shape Larry Reed. Reed was suffering recently from severe stomach trouble that reduced his training to a minimum. However, over the last 10 days, Reed has returned to full training, and he has shown that he is capable of finishing in the top 10 in the upcoming New England Championships.

After URI senior Mike Gallogy broke the Friar strangle hold with a fourth-place finish, Dave

Ball swept up the number five position and co-captain Ed Harnett, who seemed hampered by the muddy conditions, garnered the sixth spot. Moe Rafferty finished eighth.

With the New England's approaching, Coach Bob Amato wisely decided to rest freshman Brendan Quinn from Saturday's meet. However, he will race against Holy Cross next week in what will be PC's final dual meet of the season.

The other outstanding freshman of the season, Ray Treacy, will not compete again until the New England's. Treacy is confident and capable of winning the championship, a prestigious race indeed, one in which his brother John could only win once in his four years at PC.

Next week in New York's marathon, Jon Berit will compete in the elite New York Marathon. Berit ran 2:39:00 in last year's Boston Marathon, and he hopes to improve on this time.



PC flag football action

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Sports



Mike Gilbride in heavy action.

Rabadan's heroics fail; booters fall to Brandeis

By Mike David

The Providence College soccer squad, battling the elements as well as a rash of injuries to important personnel, nevertheless breezed by Holy Cross and Bryant before dropping a decision to Brandeis last Saturday. Saturday was a day in which Friar captain Jim Rabadan became the top scorer in PC soccer history.

The Black and White successfully ran their seasonal mark to 4-2 as they whitewashed the Holy Cross Crusaders 4-0 at Glay Field on October 9. Leading the way were Rabadan, who registered two markers, and forwards Alan Doyle and Peter Conte, who each added one.

The Friars started off slowly in the contest as HC applied consistent pressure through the initial 15 minutes of play. It was only the strong play of goalie Dave O'Brien and fullbacks Dave Kreinsen and Steve Crowe that kept the Crusaders off the scoreboard.

At the 20-minute mark, however, the Friars broke the ice as Rabadan took a crossing pass from freshman Jay Skelton and deposited the ball inside the far post for a 1-0 advantage. The Friars' second marker was almost identical to that as the ever-present Skelton, who is filling in for the injured John Murphy, crossed another perfect pass from Rabadan, who made it 2-0.

Holy Cross, never saying die, mounted serious pressure on the Providence end of the field in the early second half in an attempt to make it a contest. The Friar backline again held before Doyle clinched the contest with a five-foot header from in front of the net. Conte then ended the scoring by cashing in on a scramble in front of the net.

"We started off very slowly as has been the case of late, but woke up in time to win going away," remarked Coach Bill

Doyle. "Our defense was very impressive as was freshman Jay Skelton, who contributed three assists to the effort. We were definitely the better club, as the score indicated."

The Friars notched their fifth win by registering an easy 4-1 decision over intrastate rival Bryant. After another rocky start, the Black and White rode the two-goal performance of Brian Parks to victory.

Overall, the superiority of Providence was evident all afternoon. The Friars also received goals from Peter Roman and Rabadan before Bryant dented the scoreboard late in the affair.

"We played a consistent game, and our talent allowed us to dominate the opposition for the majority of the game," admitted Doyle.

The Black and White then ran into a roadblock last Saturday afternoon. Playing on a field that was ankle-deep in water, the Friars dropped a convincing 5-1 verdict to perennial Division 3 power Brandeis.

"We went out and moved the ball well in the first 10 minutes but missed two brilliant scoring opportunities. Unfortunately, they got the first goal, and more importantly, the momentum," reflected Coach Doyle.

After the early game pressure, the contest was fairly even until

ECAC Tourney

Golf team takes 10th place

By Steve Latimer

Even the great teams have bad days once in a while. Everybody knows that. After all, the players are only human and they are bound to falter occasionally.

Unfortunately, for the Providence College golf squad, that bad day couldn't have come at a more inappropriate time. This team, which has played steady golf all season long, came down to the final round of the prestigious ECAC tournament before it experienced its first truly bad round.

the 20-minute mark when Brandeis assumed a 2-0 advantage on a short rebound. As the game wore on the field was reduced to little more than a quagmire as Brandeis upped their margin to 5-0 before Rabadan averted the shutdown while his record-breaking goal.

"Although we were beaten by a good club, they were not four goals better than us," stated Doyle. "The condition of the field and our loss of Alan and Murphy were contributing factors to the loss. Their shots seemed to find the mark while ours were at somebody."

The one bright spot on an otherwise glum day was the record-breaking performance of Friar captain Jim Rabadan. His 25th goal makes him the top scorer in PC soccer history.

"Jim has always been a very good opportunistic goal scorer," enthused Coach Doyle. "All throughout his career Jim has always had a way of putting the ball in the net. Playing at outside left forward position, Jim has been shouldered with a tremendous amount of responsibility every year and still manages his scoring production."

Key upcoming contests for the Friars include UMass (number seven in the country) and Boston College on Saturday, both at Glay Field.

"The kids just fizzled in the final round," stated Coach Joe Prisco. "It was just one of those days when everybody went bad at the same time."

"We had gone into the final round with high hopes. The team was in fourth place, which is pretty good, and with the normal steady performance, I felt we could finish up pretty good," continued Prisco.

"And I was really pleased with the play of Alan Ryding. He was the individual leader after the first round with a 71, including a 31 on the back nine, which is one stroke off the course record.

PC machine rolls on

Bentley beaten

By John Mullaney

It started out as a defensive struggle and ended with Providence fighting off a last-minute threat by Bentley College. The final word, though, was good. PC won their fifth straight football game of the season, 19-13.

Perhaps more importantly, the Friars came through with the big plays when they had to, especially the defense.

With a little more than three minutes to go, the Falcons of Bentley had regained possession of the ball by means of an on-side kick.

Just a minute prior to that, PC had the game wrapped up with a comfortable 19-6 edge. But that all changed when an attempted punt was fumbled on the snap, and Bentley recovered in the end zone. The score was now 19-13 and the Friars were in trouble.

Bentley had the momentum and the predominantly Falcon crowd was coming alive. But so was PC's defense.

With third down and 10, the Bentley quarterback circled the backfield looking for an open receiver. Tony Capuano made sure he didn't look very long, as he stormed through the line and sacked the Falcon signal caller for a five-yard loss.

One play later, Mike Sanzaro stopped a pass play short of its destination, and the Friars had the game wrapped up.

At the outset, it looked like neither team planned to light up the scoreboard that evening. Defense apparently was the name of the game until quarterback Mike Lee hit freshman standout Andy Clarke for a 27-yard pass completion. That set up Mark Tidgewell's dive from one yard out to give the Friars their initial score.

Bentley's only real threat in the half came near the close of the second stanza as they moved the pigskin down to the PC 25.

The second half saw Bentley come out and take the initiative. On their second possession, the Falcons tied things up at seven-all on a 34-yard drive.

But that wasn't for long. PC marched toward their end zone on their next possession with consistent running by Bob Landers and another Lee-to-Clarke toss for 27 yards. By the close of the third period, PC was within scoring distance on the Bentley 16.

Three plays later, Lee found Dana Whitehouse in the end zone to cap off the 68-yard movement. The point-after try failed, and Providence had a 13-7 advantage.

On the next set, Bentley went nowhere and had to punt. Unfortunately a bad snap foiled that idea and PC took possession of the ball on the 23-yard stripe.

After six plays, the Friars found themselves in a fourth-and-four situation. They elected to go for the field goal.

A penalty by PC ruined the first attempt by Sanzaro. On the second try, Sanzaro faked the punt, as quarterback Paul Kelley rolled out to the right side. Kelley saw white shirts in the endzone and let it fly. After bouncing off the hands of a couple of Bentley defenders the pigskin landed in the outreached hands of Mark Brady.

Despite the last minute threat by the Falcons, PC managed to hold onto this win, their third one in conference play.

Although his team picked up their fifth win of the season without a defeat Friday, Coach Chet Hanewich still thinks there's room for improvement.

"We really didn't do anything spectacular tonight," observed the gridiron chief. "There were some things that we just could not pull off, but fortunately the defense came through for us."

"I still think we're just short of being a real good team. We'll jell



PC moves the ball in recent football action. Bentley was the latest victim.

one of these weeks, but which one I can't tell you right now."

For the first time in a while, passing was what did it for the Friars in their victory, and Hanewich liked that. "There's no question that our passing is starting to come along. We've spent a lot of time on it in practice and it looks like it may be paying off for us now."

The Friars will be going for their fourth win in conference play next Saturday when they take on St. Michael's College in Vermont.

Gridiron Notes: PC outdistanced Bentley 274 yards to 190....Passing accounted for 159 of those yards for the Friars....Mike Lee hit on 8 of 20 passes for 155 yards on Friday.

plus Bob Milich and Bill Reardon both carded 86's.

So, the ECAC tournament passes into history with the Friars finishing in a disappointing 10th place. But, for the most part, the golfers have just completed a fine season.

The fall season had been made up mostly of tournament play. Tops on the list were the Yale Invitational, the New England Invitational and the ECAC qualifying tourney.

The team has performed consistently well throughout the fall