



A year's debate ends

Field house a reality

After over a year of deliberation, the possibility of constructing a field house at PC has become a reality. The decision was finalized and approved at a special meeting of the Providence College Corporation, on October 2.

The new facility will be approximately 73,000 square feet and situated adjacent to Alumni Hall. Built on two levels, and estimated at a cost of between \$5 and \$5.5 million, the field house will include a 220 yard indoor track, 25 meter swimming pool, eight handball/racquetball courts, and five multi-purpose courts for tennis, basketball and volleyball.

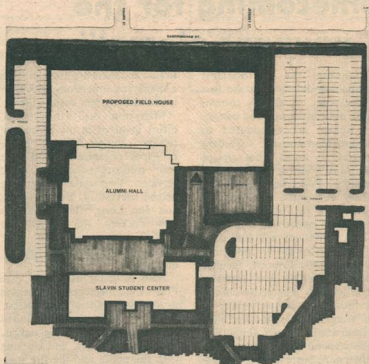
Plans call for linking the new structure with Alumni Hall, to utilize the locker rooms and shower areas already existing in the gym. The field house will primarily serve the recreational needs of the entire student body and secondarily provide areas for some varsity teams to practice.

A tentative timetable has the college seeking construction bids in February, 1980. The architectural firm of Robinson, Green,

Baretta Corporation is now compiling specifications for the bid process. Construction will begin this spring and completion of the project is expected in the spring of 1982.

"It has been apparent for some time that there was a pressing need for new recreational areas," commented Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P. "As part of our overall development plan, the time has arrived to turn our attention to the lack of adequate indoor athletic and recreational facilities for our students," Father Peterson continued. "The committee, which spent more than a year studying the need for and feasibility of erecting this structure, noted in its report to the Corporation that a recreation center is not a luxury or a convenience, but a necessity for the quality of life on the Providence College campus."

Plans concerning the funding of the structure are at present tentative. It has however been indicated that the first classes using the facility will experience a tuition hike of approximately \$250.



(Below) Santa Claus is coming to town! Last Wednesday Providence hosted the earliest snowstorm on record for the area.

(Above) Proposed field house site. The structure will be situated adjacent to Alumni Hall and parallel to Sandringham Street.



Presidential poll to be held

By Joyce Simard

Tom Brennan and Brian Moran, student representatives to the Corporation, announced at a recent Student Congress meeting that the Corporation voted to approve the building of a field house on the Providence College campus. Ground will be broken in the spring for the building which is being designed by architects Robinson, Green and Baretta. The new field house will contain such things as basketball, racquetball, handball, and squash courts,

as well as a 25 meter pool. Tuition increases will be implemented for those classes who will actually be able to make use of the field house. This will probably affect the Class of '83.

Also at the meeting, Steve "Veg" McGuire, food committee chairman, announced an innovation in the Raymond Cafeteria menu. There are now two choices for the main course at dinner.

A presidential election poll will be held Thursday in Slavin Center and Raymond Cafeteria in order to ascertain student's opinions in regard to current issues. "The results of this survey will be presented to the state government at a press conference, stated Kerry Rafanelli, Student Congress president. "This will give exposure to the newly reorganized S.A.R.I.C.U. (Student Association for Rhode Island Colleges and Universities)." A canvassing sheet will accompany the poll to determine if there is interest in a voter registration drive on campus.

Eileen Connor, chairperson of the lifestyles committee, stated that an off-campus housing forum was held last Thursday at which attorney Paul Picano entertained questions concerning off-campus legal problems. In conjunction with this, a handbook for off-campus residents is forthcoming.

The Class of 1982 will sponsor "Ground Round III" in '84 Hall.

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Dominic sculpture to memorialize Aquinas victims

By Lori Evangelos

The Saint Dominic Sculpture, standing in the circle at the front of the President's house, will serve as a lasting memorial to commemorate the ten women who died December 13, 1977, during the Providence College fire in Aquinas Hall. Three bronze plates will comprise the memorial. Each plate will be imbedded into a side of the statue's base, adjacent to the other. The names of the ten women, Kathryn Jean Andresakes, Jacqueline Luiza Botelho, Barbara Jean Feeney, Donna Bernadette Galligan, Sallyann Garvey, Gretchen Kay Ludwig, Catherine Anne Repucci, Laura Marie Ryan, Deborah Ann Smith, and Dorothy Anne Widman will appear on two of the bronze plates. Each of the two plates will consist of five names.

The third plate will feature a replica of the Veritas Medal which the College presented to Mary Ann Methy, '78, on behalf of the class of '81 during their convocation. The inscription directly underneath the medal will read, "In memory of those whom God called to Himself and of those whom God called to show Himself to others by the love they showed

one for another."

According to Rev. Thomas Peterson, O.P., the president of Providence College, the memorial construction should be completed in December, and if not December then definitely before graduation. Paul Alagero, '81 and Kathy Crowley, '80, representatives for the memorial committee, indicated that they hope the memorial will be completed before December 13, the second

Faculty Senate convenes

By Steve Ferreira & Rob Giovino

The opening session of the Providence College Faculty Senate, held Wednesday, October 3, focused its attention on various academic and social activities affecting the college community.

The Senate discussed the relationship between faculty and students in terms of grading system and general rapport. Dr. John H. Colby, faculty Senate president, noted that Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., the president of Providence College, Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., PC Dean, and Paul van K. Thomson, Assistant Dean, met to evaluate the overall educational scheme (i.e.: faculty-student relations). Colby concluded that both students and faculty have various outlets for dealing with academic matters on an equal level.

Also at the meeting, the issue of the field house was discussed. It was reported that the Providence College Corporation voted overwhelmingly to approve the project. The total cost is not to exceed \$5.5 million dollars. The structure will be built adjacent to Alumni Hall's north side. The majority of the faculty agreed that this is a step forward for Providence College. The Senate noted that the Corporation voted to establish a committee to discuss the feasibility of constructing a theatre.

Colby established various committees and assigned faculty members to them. For example, the budget committee, the library committee, the rank and tenure committee, and the athletic committee. Faculty members are required to serve on such committees. The Faculty Senate will convene one week from today, Wednesday, October 24.

anniversary of the Aquinas fire.

Both Father Peterson and the student representatives on the memorial committee agreed that the particular memorial location was chosen because the area around the President's house is prestigious, attractive, and continuously well cared for. Father Peterson described the location as the most picturesque place on the PC campus "with flowers growing spring, summer, and fall. This permanently beautiful

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Michele Ricciardi and friend Mike at Oktoberfest.

Cowl photo by Stephen Lichtenfels

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News

Oktoberfest '79

"A real homecoming for the younger alumni"

By Carol Persi

The annual Providence College Oktoberfest was held in Slavin Center, on Saturday, October 6th from 8:00 p.m. until 12:00 p.m. There have been the hours for the past few years because Slavin Center usually isn't cleared out until around 1:30 a.m. Other than some students trying to get in without tickets, the evening ran smoothly.

This year the number of students picking up their tickets was approximately 2,325. Rev. Stewart McPhail O.P., Director of Special Events, had hoped to close at 2,300, but because of certain events and circumstances, the number of available tickets was extended. Strict ticket regulations may have been a significant factor determining the success of the night, since it was a little easier to move around and see those attending.

Planning the Oktoberfest begins immediately after the first of the year. A date is chosen, bands are considered, and designs for tickets are considered to prevent reproduction. Student Congress is asked what groups they think would appeal to all age brackets. Following Labor Day usually during the first week of September, the invitations are printed and mailed out.

Two invitations are mailed to all members of the Corporation, the President's Council, faculty, alumni of the past five years and active alumni. The active alumni are those who donate money to the Alumni Association and own Alumni Cards. When the individuals respond the tickets are then mailed out. Since there are only a certain number of tickets allocated some alumni are not able to attend. If alumni request

tickets and there are none left then a thank you note along with their invitations are sent back to them.

Many don't realize the time and effort involved in the process of tickets. Father McPhail is the principal organizer. This year four students volunteered their services. Two students who have helped previously, Jim McKenna and Jim Long, along with two new workers, Jim Porrell and Jim O'Connor were of great assistance to Father McPhail and his staff.

Also of great assistance were Friars Club members who assisted in working at the Oktoberfest. Some of their duties included checking coats, checking tickets, watching the doors, and working with the police and the fire marshal.

See FEST '79, Page 6

aim of broadening the book beyond the campus.

One setback for Veritas this year is the problem of a relatively untrained staff, but Karp is optimistic about their ability. It is her goal to transform the book from its present "high-school" style into a college yearbook.

The Veritas staff wants to remind seniors to have their pictures taken between November 13-20. Also, the 1979 yearbook is on sale in the Veritas office for \$12.

Veritas

the quality rather than the quantity of pictures.

"It's kind of hard," Karp says, "to encompass something that is particular to every senior, so one winds up taking portions." She is planning to include such sections as "East-Side Life" and "Commuters" in order to achieve her

PC praised for help during blood crisis

By Marie B. Robitaille

With the present and rapidly growing demand for blood donations, the Rhode Island Blood Center is making tremendous efforts to accommodate the situation. The Rhode Island Blood Center, located in Providence is under the medical direction of Donald Yankee, M.D. The Center is focusing on the college community in order to obtain a major portion of its supply. Blood drives at Bryant, Brown and RIC, as well as Providence College, have met with success.

Prior to the installation of the Blood Center in May of 1979, the hospitals were responsible for the collection of blood donations. To alleviate the strain on the hospitals, the center collects and tests donated blood. Although the cen-

ter is relatively new, it is rapidly gaining status as an efficient means of collecting blood. As a hospital supported operation, the center relies on a strong interdependent system that benefits the public.

The blood drive sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, which was held in September, yielded 130 pints of blood, which was enough to satisfy the needs of all of R.I.'s 17 hospitals. In that day, "The students at PC created a significant impact at all of the hospitals throughout the state," explained Mr. Charles Fitzgerald. He expresses strong enthusiasm and appreciation for the students' participation in such a worthy cause. The second blood drive at PC will be on October 29th, sponsored by AED, the National Pre-Medical Honor Society. Anyone willing and able is urged to give.

Around the campus

Yoga

All PC students are invited to attend the free yoga classes, which will be held in Slavin Center, room 104, every Wednesday. The classes start at 4 pm and go till 5:30 pm. Relaxation, deep breathing, and limbering up techniques are taught. The end product is the heightening of consciousness and concentration for peace and well being. Classes are sponsored by the Yoga Club and the Student Congress.

Opera

The Student Services Office is offering free tickets to the Providence Opera Theatre's presentation of "The Tales of Hoffmann," on Saturday October 20, 1979, at the Ocean State Performing Arts Center. For additional information stop by Slavin room 203.

Smile

Attention Seniors: Graduation portraits will be taken from November 13-20. Additional information regarding sign-ups will be distributed this week.

Karp name

By Arlene Andreozzi

The new staff for the PC yearbook, Veritas, has been chosen. Judy Karp has been selected as editor of the 1980 Veritas. Her staff consists of Dan I und and Steve Lichtenfels as photography editors, Pat McInerney as sports editor and Greg Kurnow as literary editor. All are members of the class of 1980.

Karp has worked on the Veritas for the past three years and she is very optimistic about the 1980 yearbook. She is considering "A Typical Year PC" and "Student Life" as possible themes for the book. This edition of the Veritas, she says, will be traditional, yet different. Also, she is stressing

ROTC not what you think

What is ROTC? This is a frequently asked question whenever the green uniforms appear on campus. For most people, ROTC conjures thoughts of "boot camp" and "basic training" which is far from the reality. Not many know the true answer to this question, therefore there are quite a lot of misconceptions.

Army Reserve Officers Training Corp, or ROTC for short, is an academic program offered through PC to the college community and to neighboring colleges. The academic disciplines covered within the program consist of Military History, Management Techniques, Military Law and Politics, and Leadership.

A common misconception concerning ROTC seems to be the fear that a student will be signing his or her life away. In other words, students feel that by taking a ROTC course, they automatically incur a military obligation. The fact is, however, that during freshman and sophomore year, the program is completely voluntary. If the student then chooses

See ROTC, Page 6



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Aquinas Memorial

(Continued from Page 1)

place," said Father Peterson, "will serve as a suitable, long lasting memorial for those who died."

Kathy Crowley too expressed her belief that the memorial will be long lasting, "so that 25 years from now when the Class of '80 is gone, the memory of those that died would still be here at PC for our kids."

Saint Dominic was the subject especially chosen for the memorial because he is the father of the Dominican order, which is the or-

der of PC priests. "The sculpture," said Father Peterson, "wasn't just a thing that was there, and we decided to make use of it. I brought this over on

December 5, 1978, from Pietrasanta, Italy with the idea of the memorial in mind. Saint Dominic is most appropriate because he represents the Dominican tradition."

The purpose of the memorial is intricately linked with the particular location. According to Father Peterson, Saint Dominic's location is most appropriate in terms of the purpose of the memorial "to serve as a solemn reminder of those that died. Aquinas was not chosen as the sight of the memorial because it

would then serve as a constant reminder, a reminder of horror," stated Father Peterson.

The college will pay for the construction of the memorials. According to Paul Alagero,

Father Peterson stated that "no matter what the cost it will be paid by the college." Father

Peterson agreed that the college will pay the cost; however, he noted that the donations given him personally over the years will go towards the ten scholarships established in the names of the women.

According to the members of the memorial committee, Fairfield University, Connecticut, donated \$250 to Congress to do whatever they felt appropriate or necessary during the time of the fire. Congress still has the money, but hasn't yet decided what to do with the money. Various alternatives exist: to put the money towards the construction of the memorial, or the scholarship fund which has already been established, or to create their own form of tribute. Alagero and Crowley indicated that they are open to suggestions from the student body.



Statue of St. Dominic located in front of the president's house is the site of the Aquinas memorial.

Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

on Friday night with free popcorn and peanuts. Also planned, according to Rob Giovino, president of the class, is a Basketball Pep Rally in Alumni Gym on November 30. This will be followed by a "Torch-Walk" to the Civic Center by all of those who attend the rally.

A trip to Fall River Knitting Mills is being sponsored by the BOG next Saturday. The bus ride will cost \$2.00. Also on Saturday's agenda is a trip to New York City, also run by the BOG. The charge for this trip is \$5.00.

Legal advice offered

By Colleen Prime

Paul Pisano, the attorney for Providence College, addressed the legal problems of off campus living during a discussion held on Thursday, October 11. According to Pisano, protection for students renting an apartment is a written lease. He advised that with a

lease, conditions that need repair can be included, and a landlord can not increase the rent from month to month.

Before signing such a lease, Pisano suggested creating an inspection board to check the current apartments to be rented. This board, consisting of students and real estate experts, would inspect each apartment and rate it, with the results recorded on file. This file would then be accessible to all students interested in renting, along with brochures, check lists and orientations for off campus living. The possibility of such a board will be discussed today by Pisano and the lifestyles committee.

Since the semester began, Pisano has received 150 phone calls from students with varying problems concerning their apartments. He has made 50 phone

See PISANO, Page 6

PC grads return to speak

By Patricia Saint-Aubin

The Business Club, comprised of well over 250 members, started its monthly lectures with speakers Dennis Carvalho and John Gavin, postgraduates. The discussion, on October 9, was about Public Accounting at Price Waterhouse, and how accounting majors might enter the field of Public Accounting. Both lecturers explained their decision to enter the firm of Price Waterhouse and stated that it was not always the 4.0 student who received the job offer.

A brief outline of the first three

years at Price Waterhouse illustrated the fact that in the light of opportunities, an accounting major was relatively safe with public accounting. Once the two speakers were finished talking, they opened the floor for questions. One significant point was made: in the past Price Waterhouse hired exceptional students, who were usually not accounting majors.

Anyone still interested in joining the Business Club can contact Rod Lichtenfels, Steve Regan, Patricia Saint-Aubin or Mark Regan. The dues are \$2.00 per year.

Quit smoking clinics free

By Donna Bunn

There has been a slight discrepancy concerning PC's "Quit-smoking Clinics," sponsored by the Awareness Alert smoking project. According to Elizabeth Frost Sydney, chairperson of the committee for the Awareness Alert Campaign, no one had been aware at the outset that a \$5 fee would be required from each participant.

Originally, over 90 students signed up for the clinics, but after the first meeting the number dwindled to about twelve. The committee had initially offered to cover half the fee, using the \$2900 grant received from the State Department of Health and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. However, they have since decided to pay the entire sum, so the clinics are now free for all students. It is hoped that this knowledge will boost student interest.

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The Cowl

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Selection of student reps haphazard

The student movements in the sixties demanded student representation on committees concerned with our education, discipline, budget, and housing. Providence College is one of the fortunate schools where we can boast of students on every major committee.

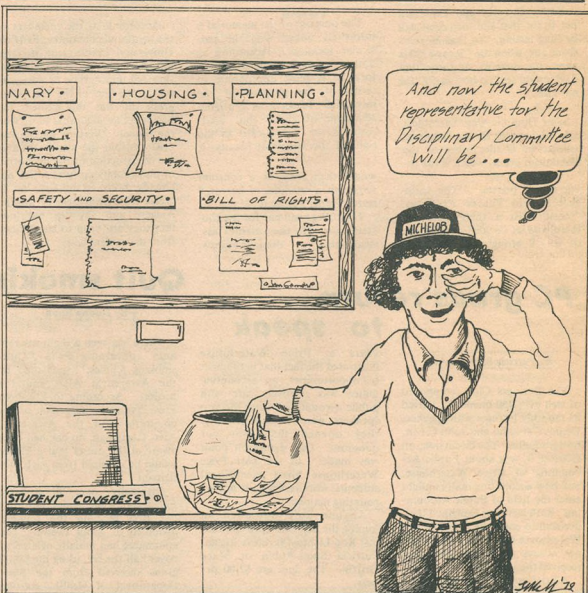
The radical sixties gave way to the passive and apathetic seventies. Students started taking too much for granted. We, at the Cowl, feel that student positions on these committees, which affect us so much, are selected in a haphazard manner. We are neither condemning nor condoning the people that were chosen this year, or in past years. We simply feel that it is unfortunate that the entire student body is not informed about the availability of these positions.

With the exception of the committees on Administration and Budget, there are no guidelines for student selection. A standard procedure to select student representatives should be set up for each individual committee.

Student Congress representatives should interview prospective candidates and the committee chairperson should approve them. The administrators in charge of committees can and in some cases presently do recommend students for committees. This is commendable.

This year's Congress leaders have maintained the same selection procedure that has been used in previous years. It is time that this method is made more democratic and representative of the entire student body. Choosing these committee members from a pool of friends and roommates is not representative of a democratic selection process.

If the selection for these positions was regarded more highly, the positions themselves would be accorded with more prestige. It just shows that in 1979, we, as students, do not value the things our predecessors fought so hard for. We at the Cowl hope things will change in the eighties.



Training, new procedure needed for security

The importance of maintaining a safe and secure living atmosphere is inestimable, especially on a college campus. It is the duty of a security force to insure that this atmosphere prevails. Although a security force does exist at Providence College, the Editorial Board of the Cowl feels that certain revisions of the present system are necessary.

The basic requirements for employment as a security guard according to James Cunningham, Director of Security, include neatness, intelligence, and a good ability to listen. Training in such areas as first aid, crowd control, and preventive security, would be helpful, but unfortunately are not deemed mandatory. Unless a guard has been previously employed by a firm which required specific training, the person is left pretty much on his own.

One of the Cowl recommends a revision of this type of hiring process. The possibility of a security guard entering into a situation which he would not be equipped to handle can not be allowed to exist. Basic training should be made mandatory. In all fairness to security however, a program in first aid and CPR is in progress, and we encourage the participation in and growth of this program.

PC employs roughly 60 uniformed personnel and 48 student guards. While the number of people employed may appear impressive, only three uniformed security guards are on duty at any one time. This number is supplemented by a student security force only during the hours of 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. After 1 a.m., the number of security personnel on duty reverts back to the original three uniformed guards. While the Cowl realizes the expense involved in maintaining a security force, three people guarding an entire campus, especially on the

weekend, is grossly inadequate. An increase in manpower, during the early morning hours at least, is in order. It is unrealistic to assume that three men can sufficiently satisfy the security needs of the whole campus.

Technically, patrolling by uniformed personnel, and the non-stationed student teams is to be done entirely on foot. However, various members of the security force have reportedly been seen sitting, driving, and even sleeping in their cars, while supposedly on duty. Considering the fact that the number of guards on is already inadequate, this type of behavior can not be tolerated. Not only is it irresponsible, but it places the well being of the college community in jeopardy.

The position of that of a security guard is one of great responsibility. It is imperative that the force realize this, and act accordingly.



Oktoberfest less crowded, more enjoyable

For the past two years, the Office of Special Events, under the direction of Rev. Stuart McPhail, O.P., has sponsored, with much success, Oktoberfest. There has historically been one draw back to this event, that is, the number of people in attendance. This was not the case this year. Due to a very strict ticket policy, and greater organization, this year's fest was less crowded and thus more enjoyable for all.

The Cowl feels Father McPhail and his staff deserve a pat on the back for a fine performance. We would hope that this type of planning and crowd restriction will hold for upcoming events, i.e. Parent's Weekend. Although

many were disappointed due to the tight issuance of tickets, it were these limitations which indirectly insured the success of the event.

Functions such as these are more enjoyable if one is able to move about freely, without being punched, shoved and bumped from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

THE COWL

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Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
Editorial Editor
Features Editor
News Editor
Sports Editor
Photography Editor
Business Manager
Advertising Manager
Circulation Manager
College Advisor

General Assignment Staff: Donna Bunn, Lauren Cook, Beth Detels, Maureen Diggins, Moira Fay, Steve Ferreira, John Garmby, Rob Givino, Kelly Keane, John Kusmier, Kathy Lyons, Darleen Madden, Judy McNamara, Kathy O'Keefe, Kathy O'Neill, Brian Otovic, Glen Pacheco, Carol Persi, Marie Robitaille, Karen Ryder, Beth Salovey, Joyce Simard, Carol Smith, Cathy Smith, Ann Spasaro, Bill Sullivan, Lisa Szafranski.

Photography Staff: Joe Brandolino, Kevin Burke, Robert Burke, Mike David, Cherry Galbes, Mary Gibbons, Ellen Harrington, Tim O'Hara, Ron Piccone, Ed Ruhl.

Art and Graphics: Tom McManamon, Chris Turbidity, Marc Tetreault.

Copy Staff: Donna Beland, Mary Bennett, Tom Buckley, Catherine Greaber, Debby Leaprott.

Circulation Staff:

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Education must serve the individual

Rev. Joseph F. Lennon, O.P.

Alarms and nostrums, gimmicks and fads run a recurring cycle in education. Thirty years ago James Conant was expressing "fear" that we were producing more doctors, lawyers, engineers, scientists and college professors than our economy can support.

This scare was replaced by what a Harper's editor called the "Stupidity Problem."

The stupidity problem arises when the assortment of jobs in a technological society is out of kilter with the natural distribution of brains in the general population. With automation there is less demand for brawn—those of low I.Q. swell the ranks of the unemployed—and a greater demand for people with talent, skill and technical training.

The cycle came full turn a few years ago when Gerald Ford told college graduates, "You spend four years in school, graduate, go into the job market, and are told...you are overqualified."

Dire consequences, the public was warned, flowed from either situation. Unemployable dullards become society's problem children, "social dynamite," to use Conant's phrase. They contribute to the burgeoning rate of crime, vandalism, drug addiction and delinquency. Unemployed intellectuals, on the other hand,

cause political uproar and sow dissatisfaction and dissension in countries unable to use their talents.

What has happened elsewhere need not happen here. Undoubtedly, people are condemned to frustration and bitterness when they are consigned to idleness and public charity. But American ingenuity and concern for the underdog are overrated if they are

not able to create worthwhile jobs and training for the less talented.

Nor should higher learning be considered futile when a college diploma can no longer guarantee increased earning power and higher social status. Education should have more than a bread-and-butter aspect. If the most a college training can promise is a split-level home in the suburbs, a

Administration blind to off-campus needs

By Ed Ruhl

In response to Father Peterson's letter to the college community and the Cowl's Oct. 3 editorial concerning off-campus irresponsibility, I would like to enlighten both school officials and off-campus students to another side of college living that most people are totally unaware of.

While students are being charged with lack of respect for personal property and gross irresponsibility for others, they are themselves being ripped off, abused and assaulted. This seems to be a situation which college officials are totally ignorant of, and I think it is their responsibility to make it their utmost concern. What should be a top priority at Providence College, the protection and safety of students

and their personal property, is something the school has done nothing to insure. Would it surprise administrators, who are so concerned with keeping up good relations with area residents, that their own students have suffered from automobiles, bicycles, and stereos and have been attacked in the streets as they return home? Would it surprise them if these students receive no support from either area residents or local police in combating such matters? And would it surprise them to know that these students have reached the breaking point and are ready to take action. I think it would!

The students off campus receive no consideration from Providence College in these areas and are easy prey for such attacks. As the

Thoughts while shaving 'The precious resource?'

By T.J. Bowen

When Student Congress sent out their notice on "President's Day," they failed to mention that the celebration would get underway on the afternoon of the 18th instead of the 19th. These festivities, of course, took place off-campus, and ended later at yet another designated place off-campus.

Student Congress, however, can be forgiven for their oversight concerning this matter. No formal notice for the off-campus activities was necessary. All that was required was for someone to mention that there would be plenty of PC's favorite beverage on the premises, and the news spread like wild fire.

school becomes more concerned with noise causing area residents a loss of sleep, they show no knowledge or concern that students suffer not the loss of sleep, but the loss of valuable and expensive personal property. We are tired of being ripped off and abused and then being lectured about the respect for personal property.

What is needed is for the college to wake up to these situations off campus and lend assistance in all possible ways. Equal consideration and concern for everyone's personal property is all we ask for.

Thus, the huge turnout came as no surprise. Hundreds of students jammed their way into the two parties and the mob scenes resembled the Tokyo subway at rush hour. The only students who probably failed to attend either event were theology majors, biology majors, and members of the Colonus Del Corso Fan Club.

It was as if gold had been discovered on the respective properties, and for all the fighting, clawing, biting and obscenities thrown at each other over the precious resource, it might just as well have been gold.

Naturally, actions such as these are regarded with much disdain by people within the PC community. They point out that "excessive" drinking leads to destructive behavior and gives the school a bad name. Of course, they have a legitimate beef. In recent weeks, the devious acts of a relatively small number of students has done much to tarnish the image of the college.

Unfortunately, the minority has spoiled it for the majority. If these students bent on destruction can learn to maintain, there can be positive aspects to beer consumption. Undoubtedly, a close feeling develops among college students who go out and drink with each other. It gives them a feeling of common purpose, and, yes, even boosts morale.

Now, if that small minority can try to refrain from tearing the place apart, PC might be in business. Sometimes, however, urging isn't enough.

Cowl amazes again

Dear Editor:

Once again, the Cowl never ceases to amaze me. This letter is in response to your recent blurb against the absence of three members of the administration from the Convocation on President's Day. One can only wonder if the Cowl staff even attempted to get the other side of the story or if they merely felt compelled to launch a shadowy broadside against these three without giving them a chance to defend themselves. One further wonders as to the point of the Cowl's attack. Was the absence of these men an event of such magnitude that it was necessary to devote part of an editorial and an entire cartoon to deride them? The

Cowl's attack was incredibly vague. Nowhere is it explained why these actions were so objectionable. Your esteemed journal seemingly implied these priests were up to something diabolical. Plotting an international communist takeover, perhaps?

The Cowl, in this matter, shows no conception of journalistic integrity. Is it within the scope of this "newspaper" to investigate legitimate student concerns; or is it limited to knives in the back?

However, as long as your staff feels it must commit so much time, space and effort to this burning issue, I suggest it turn to other topical questions currently on the lips of every student. A four-part, in-depth analysis of the number of ball-point pens sold at the bookstore in September might be a start.

Helpfully yours,
Walter Folger, 1980

Letters

'79 Veritas: a disappointment to most

Dear Editor,

I have just received my edition of the 1979 Providence College Veritas and I am very disappointed. It has always been my impression that the college yearbook was a representation of the senior class as a whole. At the very minimum, it should include photographs of seniors and some of the main events they participated in during the year.

After reviewing the Veritas, I feel as though I was not even a member of the Class of '79. For example, the faces were not familiar, there were full pages wasted on pictures of Santana, NRBQ, Kenny Loggins, etc. We can all get these pictures on album covers.

The pictures shown at the senior slide show were an excellent reflection of our class, the pictures were available—why weren't they used? The space taken up by four different shots of Ralph Nader (nothing against him) could have been better utilized with more pictures of Commencement Week. The administrators' and faculty pictures were less than adequate. The Health Services Administration faculty members were left out entirely. The Dean of the college, Fr. Thomas McBrian, was left out. How could such an important man in our lives during the years we attended PC be left out of our yearbook? The oversight that bothered me the most was the neglect to mention Jackie Botello, a member of our class who died in the fire.

I am grateful, however, that the Veritas committee did dedicate the yearbook to Mr. Fritz.

I will always have the memories of four terrific years at PC, but I am sorry to say that these memories are in no thanks to the 1979 Veritas.

Sincerely,
Debbie Heath
Class of '79

Dore defends its own

Dear Editor,

In response to the insulting and most unnecessary comments afforded by Kelly Keane in last week's edition of the Cowl on the conditions and standards of living in Dore Hall, we would like to defend our beloved, most warm and welcoming "home away from home." We agree with Miss Keane in her sentiment toward her great aunt and hope her great aunt doesn't mind not being invited back.

We also agree with her in that we believe there exists a great difference in the quality of dorm life in the residence halls of PC. Our conflict consists in our values and ideals of "good" and "high quality" conditions. We of Dore Hall are perfectly content with our living conditions. Further more, we PREFER our conditions to those of other female residence halls. There exists a unified spirit of sorority life among Dore girls, in contrast to the monastic life promoted by the cells of McVinney. So, we have four women in a room; that's better than six men, as in previous years when Dore was a male dorm. But, "the more the merrier," right?

Obviously, Miss Keane's idea of "warm" differs from ours. We

feel that the brick walls afford that "home, lived in look," and besides, there's nothing a good Bucky Dent poster won't brighten up. We don't have a carpeted sanctuary for a hallway, but we do have bright green checkered floors that are waxed and swept regularly by our cleaning lady. (What a girl, our cleaning lady.)

It seems that to have to wait in line for a shower or sink, everyone would have to awaken exactly at the same time. We've solved that problem; we take showers waking up a few minutes earlier to avoid the rush. Nothing too hard about that, right? But don't let us fool the reader. We're not totally barbaric. We have shower, flushing, running water, and flushing toilets. We have full length mirrors, fans to keep the steam out, electrical sockets, and an ironing board (just like McVinney). We have telephones, built-in dresser drawers, desks (one for each person), and closets too! Granted, the closets are only the portable type, but they are quite effective in constructing little cubby holes, inlets, and outlets for privacy and/or variation.

We maximize the utility of our dungeon-like study lounge also. What's so bad about ghost stories...

Financial aid furies

Dear Editor,

I feel it is time that someone expressed, in writing, the opinion held by many students concerning the "Office of Financial Aid." Four years of attempting to deal intelligently with the employees in that division have resulted in failure. Without a doubt, they are the most disorganized group

anyway? They're better entertained than swapping the latest "scoop" on the "new freshman hockey player" or "my brand new pink espadrilles and my matching Susan Bristol sweater."

We neither do we mind the parking lot. A little exercise and fresh air never hurt anyone and it keeps those pounds off. But, we've seen a few hefty babes rolling out of McVinney this year! (Must be too close to Raymond Cafeteria.)

So who wants an apartment-like atmosphere? The way we see it, we're only in college once, so enjoy dorm living while you can! It will be all too soon before we have to worry about the upkeep of an apartment. So let us, the "regular" girls of Dore Hall, be an example: we count our blessings. One needn't be living in the lap of luxury to have a good time.

Respectfully yours,
Bert Metherway '82,
Lauryn Coleman '82
Ernie Curtis '83

of "administrators" employed by any institution. The incompetence in which the OFA deals with the financial matters of every student, appeals me.

My encounters with the Financial Aid staff have resulted in situations and discoveries which would have proven embarrassing for any other department, but are common, appeals me.

Some of my experiences include:

- 1) Requests to fill out identical forms several additional times, the initial one having been "misplaced."
- 2) The accusatory attitude which all employees assume, regardless of the fact that they have been in error (referring to no. 1)
- 3) Records of appointments made one day in advance are rolling out the window.
- 4) The "necessity" for the recipient to know the reason you need an appointment to see an official (thus disclosing personal financial information to everyone in the office.)

The entire operation inadequate and would readily suggest a budget revision in order that we hire more and better qualified employees. I sincerely hope that those involved with the Financial Aid Office will solve their internal problems with speed and accuracy.

Respectfully,
Susan Spano
Class of 1980

Continuations

ROTC is . . . ?

(Continued from Page 2)

to continue the program during his or her junior and senior years the option of being commissioned as an officer in the United States Army is available.

As a commissioned officer, there are several available options. One may either choose a full-time profession as an officer through active duty, or the duties of a part-time officer in the Reserves or the National Guard. In either case, there are many advantages in choosing a military career, and there are many civilian counterparts to the military fields. For example, Military Police, Finance, Health Services, Administration, Social Work, Intelligence and Club Management. The full-time officer receives over \$12,000 annually and the Reserve

officer receives in excess of \$2,000 annually for serving one weekend per month and two weeks during the summer. Both types of officers receive a substantial benefit package in addition to their salaries.

Preparation for a ROTC student's commissioning as an officer in the United States Army includes a six week participation in Advanced Camp, held at Fort Bragg, N.C. These extensive weeks are a test of the cadet's leadership ability, physical condition and military skills.

In conjunction with the ROTC academics, a voluntary "Simultaneous Membership Program" is available prior to graduation and commissioning. S.M.P. offers a student the op-

portunity to become an officer candidate in the Reserve or the National Guard during college. While in this program, a student assumes the responsibilities of an officer and is paid approximately \$200 per month (\$2300 per year) while attending college. This program extends itself to the students in the military as well as civilian careers.

ROTC offers many benefits along with unequalled training in leadership and managerial skills. Numerous full-academic scholarships are awarded yearly. Approximately one third of the current ROTC classes hold such scholarships. In addition, all students receive \$100 tax free during their junior and senior years.

For more information, contact Providence College Military Science Department, phone 865-2472.

to see that most of the congress members had attended."

The director of the evening, Father McPhail was quoted as saying, "The value of the Oktoberfest serves the purpose of getting the younger alumni to return to PC, and in this manner they can maintain close contact with the school. Oktoberfest brings the PC community together. We want the alumni to feel right at home. After all, it is a real homecoming for them."

It was quite evident that a large number of those attending the Oktoberfest really enjoyed themselves. Perhaps it can be best summed up in the way John Murphy '80 said, "It was excellent, but packed."

Fest '79

(Continued from Page 2)

Refreshments included a beer bar in Alumni Cafeteria and complete bars in the Rat and in front of the Information Desk. Blackstone Caterers sold hotdogs, coffee, and knockwurst downstairs. The traditional German Band played their tunes in '64 Hall. The Mertz Brothers were downstairs in Alumni Cafeteria.

Kerry Rafanelli, president of the Student Congress stated, "It was less crowded than last year so you could see more people. Father McPhail did an excellent job of planning and seeing that the evening ran smoothly. There was a good turnout of graduates and alumni, and I was very happy

Education

(Continued from Page 5)

Cadillac and vacations in the Caribbean, then it has failed. The cash value of a college degree had been oversold and overrated.

The democratic ideal is to educate everyone to the extent of his ability. Fred Heflinger observes that there should be "No contradiction in being a college educated worker or farmer." Is it absurd for a truck driver to read Greek or a plumber to be entranced by the study of philosophy? Education is never wasted, whether it be liberal learning or training in mechanical and agricultural skills.

What must be discouraged and deprecated is the kind of meritocratic mentality which looks down the nose at in so-called menial occupations. "If I make better grades, or go to college, or become an engineer or a physician, then I am a better person than you." No philosophy could be more damaging in terms of friendship, self-esteem, productivity and interpersonal relationships. Only arrogant snobbery could persuade a person that it is noble to earn a college degree but shameful to learn skills involving a little grease under the finger nails.

No matter how dull or boring or dirty a job may be, a worker must see its larger significance beyond the paycheck, must understand that in doing his work, he is contributing in the best way he can to the well-being of society, must be convinced that he himself is esteemed not only for what he does but for what he is.

This entails a change of mind on the part of parents and teachers. Less talented children

will have to be taught that humble offices are not personally degrading.

Too often boys and girls alike are encouraged to "aim high" and assurances are given them that they can be anything they choose to become. Indeed, many believe that there is a natural scale of individual worth—that the less worthy the scale of jobs—the less worthy the man, the more menial the job; the more worthy the man, the more prestigious the job.

This attitude has a worsening effect on the whole educational system. Young people sometimes doggedly seek the kind of education they are not suited for. They shun what the obviously are suited for—particularly if it is working with their hands. They are driving, they hardly know where, to escape being "trapped" in a "lowly" occupation.

Arguments by those interested in their welfare are often unavailing. When told to keep their aspirations in line with their abilities, they consider it part of some sort of confidence game designed to keep people in their places. As a result many pupils muddle through studies they shouldn't have been in—or worse—fail, and go through life discouraged with what they do.

There are several little tragedies being played out in this situation. First, is the tragedy of those who are so busy looking down on others. A financier looks down on a man who paints his office. Physicians laugh heartily by the work of electronic craftsmen.

This leads to the second tragedy, which is the discouragement of youngsters from entering the trades. Young people starting out want to do something good; when they hear that what they are naturally suited for is looked down upon, they begin to look for

See EDUCATION, Page 10

Pisano

(Continued from Page 3)

calls and written 14 letters to landlords about such complaints; the results have been positive. If problems such as delayed repairs or poor living conditions persist, the Pisano advised calling the Minimum Housing Code Enforcement Board at City Hall, writing a letter of complaint to the landlord, or, if need be, to withhold rent until action is taken.

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Banzini Brothers & BOG Concert Committee present:

POUSETTE - DART BAND



Veterans Memorial Auditorium

October 26

8:00 p.m.

Admission: \$6.50 or \$7.50 with PC ID

\$7.50 or \$8.50 general public

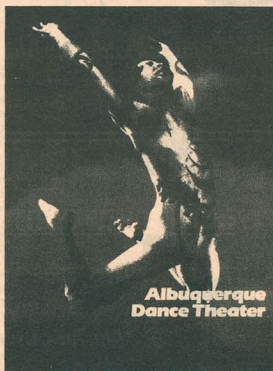
BOG Fine Arts Committee presents:

Albuquerque Dance Theater

October 24

'64 Hall

8:00 pm



Admission:

50¢ with PC ID

\$1.00 general public

**on sale in
BOG office
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The Albuquerque Dance Theater will enfold it's audience in a myriad of sights, sounds and movement. This nationally acclaimed company brings you a program of original and dynamic modern dance — an evening of pure southwestern enchantment. You've had your nose to the grindstone long enough...so treat yourself to the Albuquerque Dance Theater Concert.

Features

Providence College Celebrates 60th Anniversary

By Ann Sposito

1979 marks an important anniversary for Providence College. In 1919 a faculty of seven Dominican Fathers welcomed seventy-five students to the 11 acre campus. The only building on the campus was Harkins Hall.

Sixty years has brought with it many changes and improvements for the college. The size of the campus has grown to a sprawling 104 acres consisting of 27 buildings. The faculty, too, has increased to accommodate the 3384 undergraduate students as well as those students involved in the graduate programs and the School of Continuing Education.

Providence College had its origins in a request made by Bishop Matthew Harkins to the Dominican Order in 1915. Harkins, for whom the main

administration building is named, asked that an institution be established in Rhode Island to prepare young people for careers in business, the professions, and the religious life. Over the years, the Dominicans have made a special commitment to the Rhode Island community. Providence is the only city on the North American continent in which the Dominicans maintain a college. The commitment of the Dominican order is best summarized by a team of educators who surveyed the college two years ago. "The college's objectives gain force and uniqueness from the fact that Providence is a Dominican College."

Throughout its development, Providence College has never lost sight of its goal. Reflecting upon this sentiment is the Rev. Vincent Dore, O.P., former president of the college, who was one of those 75 students who arrived on campus 60 years ago. In consideration of the growth of the college Fr. Dore remarked, "Although Providence College has grown enormously over these decades, it has never lost sight of its goals: to serve the needs of the Rhode Island community."

"Rhode Island Magazine"

By Lori Evangelos

What is so great about Rhode Island? What makes the state so special, besides the beach? "The fishing, the beaches, the change of seasons, and that Rhode Island is, well, comprehensible," said Douglas Riggs, editor of the Providence Journal Sunday Magazine. "I mean that ordinary people can rub shoulders with professionals on a day to day basis without even trying to. In our state it's not hard to get at where the decisions are being made." These comments were made during a press conference at Providence College on Sept. 20.

Riggs strives for an ideal in editing. His objective is to relate to local terms, what is happening in national proportions.

In an effort to increase the magazine's circulation in nearby Massachusetts, the name of the Rhode Islander was changed to the Providence Sunday Journal Magazine.

Riggs explained that any magazine has a mixture of features, some informative, others entertaining, and some both; and that a feature is different than a news story although both contain factual information.

In Riggs's opinion, a feature allows a writer more freedom to be impartial to his subject.

"A news item is a report, one fact after another," said Riggs, "and a good feature is extensive dialogue portrayed in one scene after another. However, this is not to say that a feature does not contain fact - it does. It merely shows more while a report tells more."

"For me writing was always a magnificent kind of agency," explained Riggs, "but I always knew that I wanted to write. If I had anything to do over again, I might have majored in history and not English."

Riggs also holds a master's degree in journalism from Northeastern University. He started as a full time reporter for the Provi-

dence Journal back in 1963; became the state staff manager of Wickford, R.I.; and rose to editor of the Providence Journal Sunday

Magazine, which in his opinion is the "best job in the state of Rhode Island."



I'm dreaming of a white...?

Body Shop

Update on Acne: For years tetracycline has been used to treat adult acne. Now the FDA has approved a skin lotion preparation of the antibiotic tetracycline. The lotion is applied to the skin and has been proven safe and effective. Applying it to the skin rather than taking it by mouth certainly alleviates systemic effects caused by the drug. The new preparation is called "Topycline."

The Common Cold Cure: Many students are returning complaining that they still have their colds, even though they are taking Dimetapp, aspirin, and Robitussin. May we remind you once again that there is no cure for the common cold. The medication helps to alleviate some of the symptoms associated with a cold but will not cure the cold. Upon questioning, we are finding that some students are not taking their medications as prescribed; or are skipping a pill here or there either because they forgot, they

overslept, or they wanted to go drinking. We are also finding that students are not resting or sleeping because they have to hit every social event on or off-campus. They finally return to the infirmary three days later sicker than they were before taking their medications. Need we say more? **Cancer's Warning Signals:** Be alert to the warning signals of cancer—a change in bowel or bladder habits, a sore that does not heal, any unusual bleeding or discharge, a thickening or lump in the breast or elsewhere, indigestion or difficulty in swallowing, an obvious change in a wart or mole, a nagging cough or hoarseness. Remember that many cancers in their early stages are painless and easily overlooked. There are over 100 clinically distinct forms of cancer—most are considered curable if diagnosed early and treated. You can do yourself and your family a big favor by learning how to recognize disease.

Lambchops in Steve Forbert Concert

By Chris Ehrler

Lambchops are involved in two upcoming Steve Forbert concerts at Providence College.

L.J. Manning is the chairman of the BOG Concert Committee and he was responsible for setting up the NRBO and Steve Forbert along with his co-chairperson Suzanne Campion.

Arranging for a concert takes a lot of work that goes unnoticed by the people who actually attend the shows.

"A lot has to be arranged and paid for, promotions alone on the Forbert shows will cost us \$200,

then there's staging, lights, security and the rider," said Manning.

The rider is part of the contract between the promoter of a concert and the performer; this is where the lambchops come in. In Steve Forbert's contract he specifies how he wants everything involving his appearance to be done. This includes what he and his band will be eating and drinking before, during and after the shows.

The food and beverage list on Steve Forbert's rider includes: lambchops, vegetables and dessert before the show for twelve people, two cases of Budweiser, one case See CONCERTS, Page 9

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Forbert in review: Untiring energy and youth

By Joe Bandolino

On Sunday, October 14, the B.O.G. presented Steve Forbert in concert at '64 Hall, with John Tate warming up on guitar. In the first of two shows that evening, Forbert brought his unique style of "feverish folk rock" to a crowd of 300. The show opened with "Goin Down to Lowe!" a song from Forbert's first album - "Alive on Arrival." He played various other songs from that album such as "Grand Central Station," "Big City Cat," "Thinking," "What Kinda Guy," and "Steve Forbert's Midsummer Night's Toast." Throughout the concert, Forbert showed his talent and put "his all" into his singing, as well as his guitar and harmonica playing. Forbert was backed up by Danny Thompson (lead guitar), Bill Jones (sax, piano and tambourine), Paul Herros (keyboards), Lloyd Hicks (drums), and the slightly bold, neatly dressed Lou Whitney (bass).

Steve Forbert's performance, as well as his songwriting, is full of untiring energy and youth. He isn't just another musician going through the motions. He put feeling into his music, much of it

deep and meaningful. For an encore, the band performed a protest of oil spills called "The Oil Song." Forbert, speaking of oil, advises "Don't buy it at the station/you can have it now for free/just come on down to the shoreline where the water used to be..."

Some songs performed from Forbert's new album, "Jack Rabbit Slim" (to be released Oct. 18) were "Baby" and "Say Goodbye to Little Jo."

Overall, the high energy, youthfulness, and amazing informality characterized by Steve Forbert was present throughout the concert, and the audience appreciated it.

This Steve Forbert concert was a presentation of the B.O.G. and its concert committee, headed by L.J. Manning and Suzanne Campion.

On Oct. 26, the Pousette-Dart Band, in conjunction with the PC Board of Governors and the Banzini Bros., will appear at Veterans Auditorium. With a PC I.D., tickets can be obtained for \$6.50 and \$7.50 (a dollar off the regular price of \$7.50 and \$8.50). Tickets are on sale in the B.O.G. office in the upper level of Slavin Center.

Fanatsy at the Biltmore:

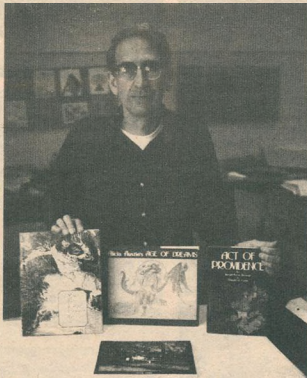
Donald M. Grant, Director of Printing and Publication at PC

By Kathy Hansen

When Donald Grant works, he works with his heart and soul. Dedicated to Providence College for the past 10 years, his interest in books spans many horizons. When the Biltmore Hotel hosted the Fifth World Fantasy Convention, October 12, 13, and 14, Donald Grant was an integral part of it. And rightly so.

Grant, who has worked on the convention committee for the past year, cited the meeting of authors, editors, publishers, artists and readers, from all over the world, as a chance for contact between the reader and the author/artist. Excitement lent itself to the convention, chock full of original manuscripts, art auctions, panel discussions, and book sales, by the presence of three guests of honor: Stephen King, author of *The Dead Zone*, which is presently in the number one slot on the best seller list; Frank B. Long, author of the biography of H.L. Lovecraft, the Providence weird tales writer; and Connecticut artist Michael Whelan.

From his induction into the publishing world 25 years ago, Grant's accomplishments, both separately and collectively, amount to high success. Grant's life has been jeweled by awards and honors, for his professional work, for the books he has published. Even when not accepting a Balrog Award given for excellence in his profession, as he did this past April in Kansas City, or accepting a Howard



Donald M. Grant among his works.

Award, as he did in 1976, Grant is forever immersed in the book world.

A lanky, spectacled man with a warm smile, Grant has "always been interested in books. Going into publishing just seemed natural." Calm and low keyed, Grant works for himself, along with his PC position.

A Director of Printing and Publication, Grant oversees everything from copying aspects

at the college, through the college catalog, which he solicits quotations for, and designs. 55,000 copies of the semi-annual publication are printed.

A man who believes in doing the best possible job with a minimal amount of money waste, Grant's favorite part of his job is "seeing the catalog finished—successfully! It's satisfying to complete something like this. You find fault with everything, but you always see ways to improve it."

Grant has published close to 100 books. "I don't think I could pin down a favorite. I have a lot of books that I'm pleased with." Recently, Grant coauthored *Act of Providence* with Joseph Payne Brennan. Multitalented, yet modest, Grant has taken chance; he's gotten results.

Born and raised in Rhode Island, Grant has attended all five World Fantasy Conventions, and was a special guest lecturer at a 1978 Michigan convention.

Next year's convention will be held in Baltimore, with Oakland and Kansas City to follow.

Harvest Ball, Oct. 27

By John Kusmierz

The Harvest Ball, a semi-formal event sponsored by the Dillon Club, will be held on October 27, in the Grand Ballroom of the Biltmore Plaza. The reception will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom Lobby. Dinner follows at 8:00 p.m. and entertainment will be provided by Second Society, whose last PC engagement was the Commencement Ball of the Class of '79. The cost per couple is \$28.00 and must be paid by October 19.

The Harvest Ball is the second major social event sponsored by the Dillon Club in '79. George West, president of the club, expects a good turnout. The Ball represents the club's attempt to offer PC students an alternative to the mixer-type social gathering.

"I think it is important to provide a variety of social events on campus so as to incorporate the participation of commuters and off-campus residents in college life," said West. He cited the play "Vanities," produced by

the Theater Arts Department and sponsored by the Dillon Club, as a good example of this attempt to promote variety in campus social life.

Good planning combined with a strong motive of service to the college is the reason for many of the Dillon Club's successes, according to West. The club, in conjunction with the Chaplain's Office and the Counseling Center, sponsored a freshman commuter luncheon, and compiled a carpool list to aid commuters. The Dillons have also published an off-campus directory with the assistance of the Student Services Office.

Future events include an off-campus cooking and consumer tips seminar on November 5. The Counseling Center will co-sponsor the event.

Currently, the Dillon Club has approximately 120 active members. West, whose term in office expires in December, encourages all students to participate in and support the club's activities.

Concerts

(Continued from Page 8)

of Heineken, two bottles of California wine, one case of assorted soda, ten Dannon yogurts, orange juice, grape juice, tomato juice, assorted cheese and nuts for twelve people, and on, and on, and on. After the shows, Forbert and his crew will be eating "fresh," not premade, sandwiches consisting of turkey, roast beef, and ham and cheese.

"Of course all of this is negotiable and if we have any problems in meeting an act's specifications I call up the road manager and iron them out," Manning pointed out. "Forbert's list is really nothing compared to someone like the Cars who we had last year, who were really picky."

Arranging for all the details of a successful concert is a very time consuming process. Let's look at how the Steve Forbert shows were set up.

To begin with, Manning and the BOG found out that Forbert was available for certain dates from Premier Talent, a booking agency in New York City. Once the BOG decided to produce a Steve Forbert concert, they paid a deposit on the shows and signed a contract through Premier Talent. This was done in conjunction with the Banzini Brothers of Providence who are co-promoting the shows, although the BOG put up all the initial money.

Tickets were then printed up and distributed by Manning to two outlets, one on campus and the other at Midland Records on Thayer Street on the East Side.

Promotion for the Forbert shows were heavy. Professionally made posters as well as FM radio spots were used at a cost of around \$200. The BOG is splitting the cost of all the promotions with Banzini Brothers. The heavy promotion was an attempt to insure that all 680 tickets (capacity for both Forbert shows) will be sold.

Manning insists that big promotional pushes for all his concerts are necessary:

"Last year we had a great spring concert with Southside Johnny, but we only had two weeks to promote it and only 1400 people showed up at Alumni Hall which holds 3500."

'64 Hall, its stage, draping and lighting must be ready as well as providing for all other details contained in Steve Forbert's contract.

Security for the shows will be provided by the BOG, including

See CONCERTS, Page 10

Plant Talk Wandering Who?

Tradescantia, or the Wandering Jew as it is more commonly known, is an easy and satisfying houseplant to grow. Also known as the Inch Plant, there are many varieties, such as the Purple Inch, called so because of its bright purple color on the undersides of the leaves. Also, there is a green and white variety referred to as the Silver Inch plant, along with a variety that is entirely green.

The inch plant may have a variety of leaf sizes, yet all are of the same, basic shape. The oblong, pointed leaves grow out of the long, trailing stems of the plant.

The Inch Plant may be placed in full sunlight if it is of the purple strains. Direct sunlight will cause the Purple Inch to turn almost completely purple, both on top of the leaves and bottom.

The silver and green varieties, however, prefer bright indirect, or



filtered light. Direct light will cause fading and yellowing of the leaves.

The Inch Plant must be cut back frequently to keep the plant full. An attractive hanging plant, the Inch Plant is also effective as a cascading plant when placed on a table.

For best results, water thoroughly when dry, and then allow to dry before the next watering. During the winter months, spray misting all plants is helpful, because the heat in a house/dorm/apartment tends to dry out the plant's foliage.

Any questions on plants and/or their care, may be addressed to Frey Florist—50 Radcliffe Ave., Providence, or call 521-3539.

What's cookin'

Last Wednesday, it snowed. And snowed, and snowed. Stereos blared Christmas caroles, and there was even a Christmas party held off campus.

On the cold, blustery nights as such, and on the ones destined to come, it's nice to have a hot-and-hearty festive dinner, something quick and easy. Marybeth Holland '82, a econ major living on Radcliffe Avenue, suggests Dog Kabobs:

8 hotdogs, cut into fourths
1 green pepper, cut into 1" pieces

cherry tomatoes
2 cucumbers or green squash, cut into 1/2" slices
1 can (8 1/2 ounces) whole small onions
2 medium apples, cut into 1" chunks

Alternate pieces of the above ingredients on skewers. Brush with Italian Salad dressing, and place in a preheated broiler, cooking 4 minutes on each side.

Recipes may be sent to the Features Editor of the Cowl, Box 2981, or dropped off at the Cowl office, located in lower Slavin Center.

BOG Film Committee presents:

"3 Stooges Film Festival"

'64 Hall

This Saturday - October 20

8:00 p.m.

50 cents admission with PC ID

Refreshments will be served

MRBQ and Steve Forbert highlight BOG Concert Weekend



MRBQ was definitely LIVE in "64" Hall.



Steve Forbert



Forbert showed a lot of style for a new artist.

Education

(Continued from Page 6)

a career that isn't.

This in turn, leads to the third tragedy: the boy with a natural aptitude for being a fine plumber becomes a mediocre philosopher. Gardner's work, "Excellence," stresses the fact that a good plumber is just as necessary to our society as a good philosopher; we need both.

The low category rating that so many of us give the manual crafts is not only responsible for many students aspiring to be what they aren't; it is also responsible for many workers now in those crafts not fully valuing what they are doing. Instead of taking pride in craft, they look elsewhere for gratification.

Sean O'Casey's remarks are pertinent here: "I got a letter from a man who lives in Calumet City. He begged me to send him used Irish stamps, adding as a hint to me that as well he collected coins, matchbox covers, beer bottle caps, auto club emblems, catalogs and buttons, of which he had 500. Casually he mentions that he is a carpenter. Imagine, abandoning the calm and really beautiful art of carpentry for the feverish collection of rubbish."

People do not change their standards quickly, even when they are shown to be rickety. John Gardner's statement bears repeating, "Humaneignity and worth should be assessed only in terms of those qualities of mind and spirit that are within the reach of every human being." Jesus Christ said the same thing more than 2,000 years ago.

Reprinted from the Providence Journal-Bulletin, October 1, 1979.



Al Anderson cooked up some tasty licks.

Cowl Photos
by
Steve
Lichtenfels
and
Ronnie White



Concerts

(Continued from Page 9)

volunteer students and paid uniformed guards. The Banzinis will also provide several security people.

Finally, after Steve Forbert eats his lambchops (from Mainelli's by the way) and does his two shows, Manning will pay the road manager the remainder of the money owed for the performances.

Manning is constantly working on new shows to bring to Providence College.

"Last year was a success for us even though none of our shows sold out. We attained our goal which was, and still is, to provide the students of the college with good entertainment. Not many college concert series put together the quality of shows we had last year with the Cars, Kenny Loggins, Santana and Southside Johnny."

A major concern of Manning's is in keeping the price of tickets as low as possible. This usually involves a student discount. The discount was only used once last year (the Southside Johnny show) because the BOG was dealing with big time Boston promoter Don Law.

"I had to actually fight with Don Law to get a student discount on tickets. This year will be different because we are working with the Banzini Brothers who are a smaller operation and who understand the college student's situation," Manning explained.

Thanks to you...
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for ALL OF US



United Way

TEST ANXIETY WORKSHOP

Tuesday, October 16th and Tuesday, October 23rd,

7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Slavin, Room 217

Sponsored by: The Counseling and Career Planning Center.

All students welcome!

SEMINAR

RESUME WRITING & INTERVIEWING SKILLS

Panel members include representatives from:

Industrial National Bank

Burroughs Corporation

DATE:

October 24, 1979

TIME:

3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

PLACE:

Slavin Center Room 203

Sponsored by the Counseling & Career Planning Center

Refreshments will be served

East building may be new men's dorm Resident's problem-a continuing saga

By Thomas Brown

Many students fear a future shortage of dormitory housing, but according to Reverend Walter J. Heath, O.P., Director of Residence, the situation is not quite as serious as it appears. There are currently 40 empty beds on campus - 35 of which are men's, and five women's. While it is true that there was a waiting list of forty females for housing this year, Father Heath noted that many of those forty women sought other housing off campus, either with relatives or friends. Father Heath reiterated that the five empty beds were offered to the girls, but because of either "contractual agreements or other commitments" most of the girls declined.

A waiting list of forty students appears to be a serious, space related problem at first glance. However, according to Father Heath, the problem is more one of timing. The exact number of beds available to students is usually not known until school begins. The student, for obvious reasons, must make some type of housing plans before that time. Thus, it becomes a "wait and see" game for those few students not sure of their housing plans.

An interesting aspect of the housing situation this year was the fact that the waiting list of forty students consisted of all females. This fact coincides with the steady increase of women attending PC. Applications for residency by

requests. The main idea considered was twofold: converting Guzman Hall from a men's dorm to a women's; and renovating East Building to house men. East Building is located on lower campus and lies directly east of

years; and if at the same time the statistical number of men seeking residency declines, then in order to maintain a constant fall enrollment, it might prove wise and profitable to change Guzman Hall from men to women," said Father Heath.

Accordingly other facilities would be required to replace those of Guzman. "These facilities might be in East Building where

accommodating 55 students. Considering the 35 empty beds in the men's dorms and the 55 possible beds in East Building, all but five of the current residents of Guzman could be moved out right away.

The approximate cost of converting Guzman would range from \$15,000 to \$20,000. The renovation of East Building would run in the neighborhood of \$400,000. Father Heath said, "Given the choice of renovating East Building or constructing a new dormitory, if I read my President correctly, (Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.), I would predict that his stand would be to renovate rather than to build."

Father Heath pointed out an advantage in refurbishing East Building. "Once the building is renovated," said Father Heath, "we could use the facility for office space if the residency population declines."

Another solution of coping with increased campus residency discussed was the possibility of implementing a Georgetown type lottery system. Father Heath described this type of system as a plan for "forced eviction of those present residents who desire residency in the following September. According to Father Heath, a Georgetown lottery would be an unstable process because of the many variables that would have to be taken into considerations (i.e.: the fluctuating facts and figures concerning the residents throughout the school year).

Father Heath said that the idea of a possible lottery system resulted from a concern over maintaining a constant fall enrollment of residents, "be they on campus or off." "But," continued Father Heath, "on September 9, statistics showed that we did not need a Georgetown plan, but no one knew that on January 9, 1979 - nine months ago."

As far as the possible use of such a lottery system goes, Father Heath said that neither Director of Admissions Michael Baches nor himself "eliminate the possibility of some initial, controlled, small-scale Georgetown plan for sometime in the future." He also noted that at the last meeting on residency, Father Peterson "promised that if there was ever to be a Georgetown plan eviction policy, it would be announced in the fall, preferably in October." Father Heath explained that this would be done in order to give those students who would be evicted the greatest amount of time to find other housing.



The East Building—Possible site of a new men's dormitory.

Civil photo by Stephen Lichterfeld

women increased 19% this year over last, while male residency applications were down 1%. There are currently 920 women residents compared to 790 men. Discussed at the last meeting on residency held in May were the options of how to deal with this increase of female residency


Koffler Hall. Also suggested was the idea of adding 30 extra beds in the basement of Guzman.

Father Heath expressed his belief that the twofold idea had considerable merit. "If the applications from women seeking residency continues to increase at the rate they have in the past two

we can generate about fifty-five beds," said Father Heath. He also indicated that current figures would support a move of this nature.

There are about 100 beds in Guzman and 95 are occupied. East Building, as Father Heath noted, has the potential of

BEWARE



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Fall Program Guide - 1979

weekdays 7:00 am - 2:00 am weekends 9:30 am - 2:00 am

AM
7:00 **THE MORNING SHOW** - Music, news and information to get your day started:
Monday: Frank Fox

Tuesday: Steve Brown
Wednesday: Chris Killion
Thursday: Bob O'Donnel
Friday: Joe Lembo

10:00 **THE MID-DAY SOUND** - The morning rush is over, but the music and news on WDOM goes on:

Monday: Jack Cox
Tuesday: Chris Ehrler
Wednesday: Bob Winters
Thursday: Don Siegel
Friday: Jim Ross

1:00 **SPECIALTY MUSIC** - Everyone has different tastes and WDOM presents a different specialty each day.

Monday: Country w/ Bob Doles
Tuesday: Jazz w/ Brian Bowen
Wednesday: Jazz w/ Peter Gallagher
Thursday: Disco w/ John Kennedy
Friday: Soul w/ Tony Ingram

4:00 **CLASSICAL MUSIC** - Providence's only classical music station presents the world's most famous artists.

Monday: Patrick Sullivan
Tuesday: Richard Lawrence
Wednesday: Marie Martineau
Thursday: Tobin Mellish

****Friday:** WDOM prepares you for the weekend as Mike Ritz provides the entertainment.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS HOUR

6:00 **NEWS UPDATE** - The latest in international, national, local and campus news, sports and weather.

6:15 **Monday: Job Opportunities** - a look at careers available to the college graduate.

Tuesday: **Consumer Affairs** - Nancy Bell focuses in on the latest consumer news and how to spend your money wisely.

Wednesday: **Trivia** - Frank Fox opens the phone lines and challenges you with questions from politics, TV, movies, etc.

Thursday: **Sounds of Solid Gold** - a review of some of the top albums of the past.

Friday: **Off the Cuff Sports Show** - John Hennessy, Al Kraus and Chris Duffy invite you to call in and talk sports and trivia.

6:30 **LITERARY CIRCLE** - A study of poetry, literature, and other works of art with Peter Comerford.

Tuesday: **To Your Health** - A program on the latest in the health care industry, produced in cooperation with St. Joseph's Hospital.

Wednesday: **Express Line** - Kevin McGrath opens the phone lines to talk with you about major issues.

Thursday: **Perspectives** - The WDOM news staff presents an analysis of major issues in the local area.

7:00 **CLASSICAL MUSIC** - WDOM's serious music for serious listeners continues.

Monday: Vincent Forbert
Tuesday: Chris Neilan
Wednesday: John Hennessy
Thursday: Michael McCormack

****Friday:** WDOM's weekend begins with rock music with Marie Martineau.

9:00 **REQUEST LINE ROCK** - The newest in progressive and rock music, the request line is open at 865-2421.

Monday: Kevin Dambruch
Tuesday: Tobin Mellish
Wednesday: Chris Ehrler
Thursday: Sean McAdam
Friday: Tom Struminsky

12:00 **NIGHTCAP** - The music continues with:

Monday: Mike Ritz
Tuesday: Tim Ahearn
Wednesday: Mary Meara
Thursday: Joe Musco
Friday: Brian Bowen

WEEKENDS ON WDOM

Saturday...

AM
9:30 **CLASSICAL MUSIC** - With Robert Boisvert

PM
12:00 **ROCK 'N ROLL** - With Pat Funaro

3:00 **ROCK 'N ROLL** - With Paul Ryberg

6:00 **NEWS UPDATE**

6:15 **PROVIDENCE IN PERSPECTIVE** - The WDOM news staff provides an analysis of major political issues.

6:30 **THE WEEK IN REVIEW** - Frank Fox takes a look at the major news events of the week.

7:00 **AMERICAN THEATRE MUSIC** - A review of the music from famous Broadway hits. Cissy Giron is your host.

7:30 **MUSIC INSIGHT** - A program that explores the music world.

8:00 **REQUEST LINE ROCK** - With Al Cannavaciolo.

11:00 **TOP ALBUM COUNTDOWN** - With "Big" Al.

Sunday...

AM
9:30 **CONNECTION** - a religious program produced by the United Methodist Church.

10:00 **SPECTRUM** - Themes of current music are examined in this program presented by the Diocese of Providence.

10:30 **RENDEZVOUS WITH RELIGION** - Michael McCormack interviews prominent members of the religious community.

11:00 **PUBLIC POLICY FORUM** - A panel discussion on current topics of interest.

PM

12:00 **CLASSICAL MUSIC** - With Luke Rheume

2:00 **NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA**

4:00 **CLASSICAL MUSIC** - With Marie Martineau.

6:00 **NEWS UPDATE**

6:15 **CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT** - A program that takes a look at what is going on at PC.

7:00 **CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**

9:00 The best in Soul and Jazz and Disco is presented by Gary Smart. The request line is open at 865-2421.

As a member of the Mutual Broadcasting System, the Associated Press, and the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, WDOM provides you with the latest in national and international news coverage. Our community calendar keeps you up to date on local events and the Friar Crier announces all the campus activities. Public affairs presentations include such highly acclaimed shows as, "To Your Health." The sports department lets you do the talking every Friday night on "Off the Cuff" and Providence's only classical station broadcasts weekly, the New York Philharmonic and the Chicago Symphony.

If you would like to comment on your station or have some information put on the air, write us at the below address.



Can you guess what Pete Crooke is smiling about?



Hugs, smiles and a lot of beer really make Oktoberfest this year.

Cowl photos by Stephen Lichtenfels



It was the usual crowded PC bar scene in Slavin.



Father "The Silver Fox" Driscoll beams as he eyes a budding romance.



Mike Murray ('79) and Ron Piccone ('80) escort Pat Palmery.



Janice Cataldo in conference with friends.

BOG Fine Arts Committee presents:

N.Y. City Bus Trip to Whitney Museum

plus
other fine art museums

This Saturday - October 20

Leave 6:30 a.m.

Admission: \$5.00 with PC ID

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BOG Film Committee presents

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starring Richard Dreyfuss

7 & 9 p.m.

This Sunday, October 21

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**Quality Paperback
Book Sale.**

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price

Outstanding current and back list titles
America's leading publishers.



A new club comes to PC, Rugby

By Paul O'Riordan

A fairly new addition to the many new clubs at PC is the Rugby Club. It is in its second year and is growing rapidly. Last fall the rugby club at PC played as a part of the Providence city team, an already established rugby club. As of last spring however the club has been playing on its own and has been doing very well.

Starting a new club is no easy task, as club founders Tim Calahan and Mike and Marty O'Riordan discovered. After getting approval from the club from the Board of Governors, the news had to be spread. At first this was done by word of mouth. Later the club put ads in the *Cowl* and sponsored parties to raise money and support for the fledgling club. Their efforts succeeded in raising the club's size from 18 last fall to its present size of 32 members.

Getting new members involved was not the only problem that the new club faced. Last fall the Providence city team helped to organize the club and familiarize its members with the fundamentals of the game. When the club went on their own in the spring, however, they were without a coach. Co-captains Tim Calahan and Doug Nisbet took over the coaching role themselves.

This season the club has improved greatly. According to Kevin Kelley of the Providence City Team, "For a team only in its second year, the organization is great." This is due to the fact that the new club has a coach, Mike Trainor. Trainor, also of the city team, brings many years of experience and much enthusiasm to his position.

"The PC rugby club is as good as any team in the area," added Kelley, "but they need more experience."

According to Kelley it takes three to four years to become an established team. The PC squad, only in its second year, goes up against the likes of Boston College, whose programs have nine years experience to its credit.

The captains of this year's squad are Mike Finan, Dom Ragosta and Ed Pieroni. Other posts are: president, Marty O'Riordan; vice-president, Marty O'Riordan; social director, Chris Conroy; and faculty advisor Brother Kevin O'Connell. The club is financially supported by Busch Beer.

The game of rugby developed out of the game of soccer in England in 1832. There is continuous play during the game with no time outs or substitutions allowed. No forward passing,

blocking, or even protective pads are allowed. The scoring is much the same as football. A touch-down, called a try, is scored by running the ball into the end zone and putting it down. A try is worth four points. An extra point is called a kick at goal after a try and is worth two points. A field goal is called a drop-out and is worth three points.

Since no high schools in the area have rugby programs, none on the team has any previous experience. The next game is on October 20 against Trinity on Raymond field. Game time is 1:00.

This past Saturday the PC rugby club travelled to the University of Connecticut to take on the UConn rugger in what turned out to be a mud bowl. Plagued by injuries to many key players, the PC rugger lost both A and B games, 22-6 and 15-0 respectively. Despite losing both games, PC does show signs of improving.

In the A game UConn drew first blood, capitalizing on early PC mistakes. Two more UConn tries ended the first half with PC down 15-0. PC threatened deep in the UConn zone all second half but were only able to score once, that coming off Pat Leyden's try. Mike Corrigan made the conversion which was all the scoring PC was to do that day. Two more UConn tries ended the scoring with the final score, 22-6.

In the B game experience and size was on the side of UConn. The Friars were unable to score in the 15-0 loss but the play of many new members was impressive.

Yale dumps booters, 4 - 1

By Ellen Harrington

The Providence College soccer team fell to defeat at the hands of Yale University on Columbus Day, 4-1, bringing their season record to a 4-2-0 mark. The first half was tightly contested, with the first goal coming thirty six minutes into the forty five minute half. Yale's Colin McEvoy, assisted by George Philipides, penetrated the Friar nets first at 41:00 with the Friars retaliated at 41:00 with a goal scored by Jim Harrington.

The game had been a defensive battle to this point, when, with thirty seconds remaining in the half, PC coach Bill Doyle received a red card and was ejected from the game. From then on, Yale dominated the play, scoring their remaining three goals in the second half.

The first of these came fifty seconds into the second half, Philipides from Mike Smith; the second was another McEvoy effort, coming at 25:39. At 34:45, PC goalie Dave O'Brien went for a save, collided with a Yale forward, and dislocated his shoulder, disabling him for the remainder of the season. PC was charged with an unfair tackle, giving Yale a penalty shot on Friar goalie Pete Chenette. Yale's Mark Razells scored on the kick to give the visitors their fourth and final goal.

PC assistant coach Roger Caimosino, who took over for Coach Doyle in the second half, felt that the team played fairly

well, but that the referees were a problem. He said, "We had a problem with the referees today. They really came down hard on us, and it hurt the team morale."

Coach Doyle echoed these sentiments saying, "We played alright today, although we have moved the ball much better in earlier games. Yale has one of the best teams now that they've had in twenty years; they had a tremendous recruiting year. We knew that it was going to be a tough game, but I also felt that the game was truly in the hands of the referees. They just wouldn't let us play our game."

Intramural standings as of Oct. 9

BRAD'S

Hay-Bay-Stay-Bays	2-0
Kelly's Heroe's	2-0
Prime Time Players	2-0
Knights of Columbian	2-0
B.A.M.F.	2-2
Probes	0-3
Salt Water Swamp Sows	0-2
Fine Line Scorers	0-3

McCORMICK'S

Yahoos	3-0
Clingers	2-0
Tiggers	2-1
Angems	2-0
Imp. Death Commando's	1-2
PC Packer's	0-3
Dore's Units	0-2

LOUIE'S

Shore Connection	2-0
Marauder's	2-0-1
Young Generation	2-1
Beer Hunters	1-1
McDermott Kegmen	1-2
6 Pack	1-3
Muff Divers	0-2-1

SPAT'S

Nac's	2-0
Nac's	2-0
Temptations	1-0-1
Knight Bandits	2-1
Force	1-1-1
Football U-Bet	1-1
Rink Rats	1-2
Aquinas Finest	0-3

RAT'S

Fried Friars	3-0
Summertime Snowmen	2-0-1
Dumster	2-1
Wild Turbans	2-2
Nuclear Nightmarer	1-2-1
M.O.T.R.	1-2
Sprezzatura	1-2
Climax	0-3

KEY SCORE'S

Yahoos	13-12	Tiggers
Clinger	13-0	PC Packers
	24-19	Angems
	6-0	Imperial Death Commandos
Nac's	14-7	Football U-Bet
Temptations	50-0	Aquinas Fine.

P.T. KEY SCORES Play.

Fried Friars	47-18	M.O.T.R.
Shore Conn.	25-16	Yns. Gen.
P.T. Play.	67-6	S.W.S.S.
K of C	26-14	B.A.M.F.

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V-ballers remain unbeatable

By Mary Gibbons

Defeat seems to be a word out of context when speaking of the Providence College women's volleyball team. The Lady Friars have continued to triumph over every team they have faced in recent competition.

PC traveled to Salem State College in Massachusetts on Thursday, October 4. In a single match they defeated Salem State, 3-1. Junior captain Joan Finnegan led her team with the usual support from sophomores Trish Curran, Sheila Deam and Kelly Keane.

American International College and Eastern Connecticut State College arrived in Providence on Tuesday, October 9, only to depart victims of PC's masterful play. In the first match of the day PC overcame AIC in two straight games. AIC and Eastern Connec-

ticut took the court in a match of finely played volleyball. AIC was the eventual winner in two straight games.

The rested and warmed up Lady Friars were invincible on their home court. PC handed Eastern Connecticut their third and fourth consecutive losses of the day and wound up with first place for their tournament.

On Thursday, October 11, the Lady Friars visited Brown University for a tri-meet between PC, Brown, and Boston University. PC was once again triumphant. Both Brown and BU succumbed to the forceful play of the Lady Friars. Juniors Debbie O'Brien and Sandy Radcliffe had fine defensive games as did Linda Leonard. Freshmen Liz Calvini and Denise Bachandy also played outstanding games.

Such a young team deserves credit for playing such superb volleyball. Encouraged by coach Dick Bagge, the Lady Friars will most likely improve their record.

Wage, Sheedy lead squad

By Ed Ruhl

The Providence College field hockey team continued their winning ways last week, winning all three of their matches and outscoring the opposition, 16-2. As they pass the midseason mark, the squad continues to improve both offensively and defensively.

Coach Kate Dinning attributes this to the team's maturing as a unit and learning to work better at both ends of the field.

In the game against SMU, the Lady Friars combined strong teamwork and excellent defense as they totally controlled the match. While Lynn Sheedy (2 goals) and Linda Wage (1 goal) provided the scoring power, Kathy Lenahan,

What's Happening

On Wednesday, October 17, the Recreation and Intramural Office has announced that they would like to start a Red Cross CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) course by the end of October and they need certified CPR instructors. If any student is a certified CPR instructor and is interested in the course, contact Jerry Alaimo in the Intramural Office, 865-2258.

The Recreation and Intramural Office has announced that they would like to start a Red Cross CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) course by the end of October and they need certified CPR instructors. If any student is a certified CPR instructor and is interested in the course, contact Jerry Alaimo in the Intramural Office, 865-2258.

Lisa Giovannucci, Marie Ritchie and Rita Fraser combined to shut down all SMU offensive efforts. Marilyn Noble was the stopper in goal, kicking out 13 shots.

In their following game against Connecticut College, the PC Ladies romped by a score of 9-0. Again the defense was airtight, but this time five players had a hand in the scoring. Linda Wage, the team's leading goal getter, scored five. Sharon Clegg, Lynn Sheedy, Jane Ladd, and Nancy Mandino all chipped in one goal apiece. PC was all attack, giving goalies Marilyn Noble and Judy VanSchedt little challenge in goal.

Travelling to Northeastern University, the Lady Friars took their game to astroturf and came away

with a 4-2 victory. The defense performed superbly, led by the ever present Rita Fraser as Marilyn Noble handled 23 shots on goal. The highlight of the game came on a beautifully played shot by Lynn Sheedy. Diving in front of the crease, Sheedy pushed the shot into the corner of the goal for her second of three goals. Linda Wage finished out the scoring with the last Friar goal.

The Lady Friars, getting stronger as the season progresses, look forward to a big match on October 17 against Holy Cross. The Lady Friars have never beaten Holy Cross and they look to be a tough obstacle in the path of the Lady Friars' climb to the top.

Team captain Joan Finnegan goes up for a slam in the tournament held October 9 in Alumni Gym. The Lady Friars were undefeated and finished first in the tournament.

Football

(Continued from Page 16)

well earned shutout by the Friar defense. The team played without one of its key players, Bob Fazo, and its league leading kicker, Mike Sanzaro. Tom McHugh, Jim Judge, and "Zerno" O'Laughlin all were standouts, defensively, keeping St. Michaels to near negative yardage.

Providence has this week off but will play powerful Worcester State on Oct. 27. Worcester has only one loss, so this game could decide the Club Football champion. The Friars hope to get all their starters back from the ranks of the injured so they can play with full force.

Lady Friars beat UConn, host RIAIW Tourney

The Providence College women's tennis team is racing through what might be the most successful season in its history. They suffered a slight setback against URI in a dual match, losing a 6-3 heartbreaker. Freshman Nancy Curtin, holding the number two position, fought through three sets only to lose the third in a tie breaker. Mary Ann McCoy and Sue McKeever also lost in the tie breakers and the second doubles team of Kathy Codega and Karen Downey went down in three sets. On the bright side, Sue Hawkes and Ann Marie Mancini both won their singles matches and the indefatigable

doubles team of Diane DeSauniers and Jill Sharkey breezed through their match, 6-1, 6-3.

They jumped right back into the swing of things a day later as a tough Bridgewater State team, who were undefeated before playing PC, was handed a 7-2 defeat. Sue Hubbs, Nancy Curtin, Paula Herbert, Linda Duchaine, Ann Marie Mancini, Mary Ann McCoy, Kathy Codega, Diane DeSauniers and Jill Sharkey all contributed to the winning effort.

On October 5 and 6, PC once again hosted the Rhode Island state tournament. This time,

however, the young Lady Friars almost upset the totem pole as defending champion Brown University left the title up for grabs on several occasions. Nancy Curtin met the second seed and consequent singles champion, Mara Rogers of Brown, in the quarter finals. Although she eventually lost, 6-2, 6-7, 7-6, Nancy was the only contestant to take a set from the champion. On the next court Sue Hubbs was playing one of the best matches of her career, defeating top seeded Hillary Pitler of URI, in straight sets 6-4, 7-6. All three doubles teams reached the semi finals but only Mary Ann McCoy and Ann

Marie Mancini went further. They beat a strong Brown team, 6-4, 6-3. They were good URI contingent, 6-4, 6-1 and moved into the finals. There they met a fine Brown team of Margaret Gessens and Laurie Paiva, who proved to be their undoing. Although it was a close match, the PC team never really seemed to get going and Brown walked off with the trophy once again. An indirect victory over URI was very satisfying however, as the teams finished with Brown in first place, PC in second and URI in third.

Coming off their best tournament effort ever, the Lady Friars were pumped up for their meeting with perennial powerhouse UConn. PC took an early lead on Paula Hebert's first collegiates shutout and Linda Duchaine's 6-1, 6-3 victory. Sue Hubbs and Sue Hawkes lost their matches and the score was tied 2-2. Ann Marie Mancini and Nancy Curtin had both split sets and the first doubles team of Mary Ann McCoy and Kathy Codega was losing. Ann Marie came off victorious but the doubles team lost and the score was once again tied, 3-3.

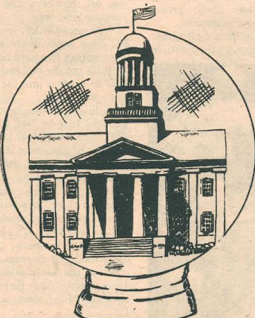
Nancy Curtin won her third setter for the Lady Friars and they needed only one more point for victory. Karen O'Connell and Sue McKeever looked as if they would furnish this point when they split sets but the Huskies were just a little bit stronger and tied the score again, this time at 4-4.

One match remained unfinished. The undefeated team of Diane DeSauniers and Jill Sharkey were playing in their ever steady third doubles position. They lost their first set, 7-5, but came back to win the next set, 6-4. They raced out to a 5-2 lead in the next set but the Huskies rallied to tie the set at 5-5. The Lady Friars faced ten match points and vanquished all of them. Jill and Diane remained unfurled by the pressure and the large crowd that had gathered to watch the action and defeated their opponents in the third set, 7-5.

The following day the Lady Friars massacred the Stonehill Indians, 7-0.

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Sports

Big East championships

Harriers take first conference title

By Kevin Burke

The Providence College harriers, indisputably the dominant team in the Big East conference, took command of six other colleges on October 6, as they captured the conference cross-country championship title held on Boston's Franklin Park course. Georgetown University took second place and St. John's finished third.

The cross-country championship was one of three championship tournaments held by the Big East that weekend. Tournaments were also held in men's tennis and golf. These were the first such tournaments held by the newly formed Big East conference.

"The guys ran a very smart race," said coach Bob Amato after the big victory. "Georgetown is a well balanced team and it took fine performances from every member of the team to

defeat them."

Indeed, Amato had by no means underestimated the capability of the Georgetown squad. In fact, after three miles, the top five Georgetown runners were positioned in front of the top five PC runners. Unfortunately for the Georgetown runners, this was not the case at the finish line.

Sophomore Ray Treacy was the first PC runner to cross the finish line, placing second out of a field of 66 runners. Ray's bid for his fourth consecutive victory was upset by John Gregorek of Georgetown, who overtook Treacy in the last mile of the race. However, Jimmy Fallon and Pete Crooke had come from behind to pass Georgetown's third runner. Fallon and Crooke finished in fifth and sixth places respectively. Dave Ball and freshman Paul Moloney rounded out the scoring for PC. Ball finished eleventh with Moloney close behind in twelfth.



Cowl photo by Dan Lund

Big East conference founder and PC Athletic Director Dave Gavitt presents cross-country coach Bob Amato with a trophy for first place in the Big East's first cross-country tournament. The Harriers beat out Georgetown and St. John's for the title.

Netmen place third

By Brian Otovic

The Providence College men's tennis team traveled to Boston College on Columbus Day weekend to represent the Friars in another Big East Championship. The netmen were up against top notch competition and had to fight to capture third place in the tournament.

The Friars' one-two punch of Bill Dinadio and Pete Lyons were successfully nullified by the opposition. Third seeded Dinadio lost a close match in three sets, 2-6, 7-6 (5-2 tiebreaker), 6-4. Number one seeded Lyons was dumped in two straight sets, 7-5, 6-3.

There were bright spots for the Black and White however. Freshman Chris Dittmar, playing in the

fifth spot, won his first match, 6-0, 6-0. Lyons and Dinadio may have been ineffective in singles, but they teamed up for a 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 doubles victory which salvaged third place for the Friars, behind Boston College and Georgetown.

for the Big East tournament. Earlier that week they traveled to Connecticut and trounced Fairfield and Connecticut College. The Friars crushed Fairfield 9-0 with Lyons, Dinadio, Dittmar, Brian Shanley and Steve Chaffield all winning easily. Coach Jacques Faulise praised the play of Lyons and Dinadio in the 7-2 trouncing of Connecticut College. The doubles combo of Shanley and Chaffield also had a good showing in the match.

Golfers finish one shot behind St. John's

In yet another Big East championship, the Providence College golf team finished second, one shot behind title clinching St. John's. The Friars shot a combined 605 during the Columbus Day weekend tournament.

Although the Friars were denied

the championship, they did boast the leading individual scorer of the tournament. Mark Zito shot a 70-72-142 for the tournament. John Collins and Jeff Bohr of UConn were tied for second with 147.

Other PC golfers were: Bill Reardon, 72-75-147; Bill Wilcox,

78-80-158; Alan Ryding, 81-78-159; and Steve Golia, 85-76-161.

PC finished second out of a field of six schools competing in the Big East tournament. The other schools were the University of Connecticut, Boston College, Georgetown, St. John's and Seton Hall.

Gridders crush St. Mike's, 41 -0

By John Brandalino

After an impressive win over Stonhill College, the Friar Gridders traveled to Assumption College, Saturday, Oct. 6, where they suffered their first defeat, 7-6.

PC played well the whole game and obviously outplayed their opponents. They gained 277 yards on offense as compared to 157 by the visitors.

Paul Kelly started the scoring early when he connected with Andy Clarke for the Friars first and only score. The extra point

was no good and this eventually cost them the game. Assumption soon answered when Jeff Blanchard broke the visiting defense to the tie things up. The extra point was good, giving Assumption a one point edge.

Providence could not get things together even though they were in

control. In the third quarter, Landers and Biga (who rushed for 85 and 63 yards respectively) brought the ball to the sixyard line. A Friar field goal attempt was off, however, and the score remained the same.

With seconds left in the game, PC once again drove within the Assumption five yard line. Jo DeRosa ran the ball and it seemed as if he made it into the corner of the end-zone. Everybody, including the Assumption team, thought that he had scored, but the referee ruled that he had stepped out of bounds at the one-foot line. The next play, the last of the game, saw a diving attempt by Kelly to get in the endzone. He came up short, however, and the Friars had been defeated.

Last Saturday, PC hosted St. Michaels of Vermont. The Friars were mad and disappointed as a result of the Assumption game, so they came out fighting and demolished the visiting team, 41-0.

exploded in the first set of downs. On third down, quarterback P.J. Kelly fired a 35-yard bullet to Jim Peitewick who smartly out-manuevered the defenders to waltz in for the first score. Landers ran for the extra point and the score was 8-0.

St. Michael's then got possession of the ball but couldn't hold on. PC recovered a fumble and the offense, led by Tom Biga's powerful rushing and excellent downfield blocking, quickly took

advantage. Bob Landers scored on a six yard run, the extra point was missed.

Kelly O'Laughlin and Ricky Condon kept the visitors to minimum yardage throughout the first half by continually breaking through the offensive line and blocking holes. In the second quarter, they stopped a St. Michaels drive which left the Friars with a good field position. A few plays later, Kelly jumped in for the third touchdown of the game. The extra point was good and the half ended with a 21 point advantage for the home team.

The third quarter opened with a St. Michael fumble. The Friars recovered the ball and Kelly used his arm, on passes to Jo Jo DeRosa and Peitewick, to carry the team to the five-yard line. Landers easily tore up the five yards for the score. The P.A.T. was no good but the home team still had a 27 point lead.

Shortly after, Jim Judge blocked a visiting punt and the Friars suddenly possessed the ball at St. Michael's 15 yard-line. Freshman QB Chris Lamendola took over the offense, handing off to DeRosa who ran for the fifth Providence touchdown. In the fourth quarter, PC added one more score by Tom Biga, an extra point, and finished the tremendous offensive spectacle with a point lead.

This 41-0 win was obviously a



Cowl photo by Dan Lund

PC's offensive line rips another hole through the St. Mike's defensive line. The Friars rolled for their highest point total of the year and lifted their record to 3-1-1.