BOG to open Last Resort

Lower Campus is the site for a new, multi-purpose facility, the Last Resort. Organized and operated by the BOG, the Last Resort will operate under the direction of President Ron Garrahy. The facility will be used to show movies on a large screen, be operated by the BOG, and also be used for a variety of events, such as concerts and other entertainment.

1979-1980 Dorm Councils elected

By Ann Sposato

What would dorm life be without a student council? If you were wondering, the void has been filled. On October 22, the Resident Board, headed by William Pearson, welcomed their new representatives.

The lower campus results are as follows: Fennell Hall will be guided by president Ron Proceone, who will be assisted by James Grant, vice president, Nell Callahan as social chairman, and John Loester as treasurer. President over Dore Hall is Lynn Abbott, assisted by Cheryl Shea as vice president, Maura McGuire as social chairman, and Pat Leydon as treasurer. Andy Kushner will be taking over the presidency of Guzman Hall with Dave Roberts as his vice president and Katie Sharkey, president and Cindy Borowiec, vice president.

1980 Finale date changed

Providence College commencement date has been changed, according to the Committee on Administration. As a matter of convenience, rather than a break from tradition, commencement will take place on Monday, May 19, 1980, instead of Tuesday, May 20.

This rearrangement of dates was made on behalf of graduates' parents. In the previous commencement exercises, many events have been held on Tuesday, following commencement, rather than a break from tradition, which necessitates the need for additional lodging arrangements, the date has been reset.

In keeping with traditional events, the Providence College Class of 1980 plans to continue commencement exercises in the Providence Civic Center.

Congress ponders money allocation

By Joyce Simard

The Student Congress meeting, held on October 21, was the scene of much action. A resolution was passed stating the disapproval of Congress in regards to a proposed move of the Security Office from Slavin Center to Joseph Hall. Sue Berg, vice president of Student Congress, supported the resolution because "Slavin is the central location on the Providence College campus, so there is no need for a move to Joe's. The office, at present, is easily accessible to students in need of security, much more so than Joe's would be."

Mark Brady, president of the class of 1980, proposed a resolution by Congress to appropriate $1,000 to each class from the Student Activity budget of $88,000, over which Student Congress has control. This resolution would be in effect starting January 1, 1980, allocating $500 to each class for the spring semester. In September of 1980, the next full academic year, the $1,000 appropriation will begin.

Brady stated the following reasons for this proposal: "The four classes represent the entire student body, and in previous years, the classes have had three dates which to hold money-making events. In the past two years, we have only been able to hold two events, causing a great loss of money to the classes. This is due to the decision not to hold functions on school nights and also to the increased number of clubs on campus that need dates for events. The classes need some money to fall back on."

In conjunction with this, George West, president of the Dillon Club, stated, "The classes have no way of knowing if their events will be successful financially. The Dillon Club has had its share of success and failure, but it isn't as crucial to us, as it is to the classes because we have had our budget to fall back on. The classes have nothing. We should recognize the classes' right to exist and Congress should help them to do this."

Adamanly opposed to this was the Board of Governors. Tom Corcoran, president of the BOG, and Bobby Clark, chairman of the "Last Resort," spoke against this proposal as they feel that this move would hurt the students and their right for diversified entertainment. Clark spoke on the repercussion of this proposal on the students. He stated, "The

URL, presidential race to Garragh's news conference

By Lori Evangelos

"Most mothers want their sons to grow up to be President, but not to get involved with politics along the way," commented Garrahy, who is studying to be a Providence College student. Joe Garrahy is a junior at Providence College. The governor cited Watergate as the main reason for Americans' skepticism and synicism towards politics today. The Rhode Island governor, J. Joseph Garragh, spoke at a Providence College press conference on Thursday, Oct. 26, with eight journalism students, his son John, a political writer for the Providence Journal, M. Charles Bakst, the chairman of the Michael Ryan, his special assistant to the governor, and a state policeman. The introduction to journalism class, taught by Ted Holberg, editor and publisher of the Pawtuxet Valley Daily Times, is an elective.

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"It's here because it's true, not true because it's here."
Colonel's Corner grand opening

By Ghinis Aubrey

Last weekend, Oct. 24, brought about the grand opening of the Colonel’s Corner at Providence College, located directly below Murdock Hall in the East Building.

Last year this room was used by Student Affairs and when it was given to the president of the Resident Board, made a great addition to the offices. The Resident Board fixed up the room so that it could be used by those resident students who wish to throw parties, but don’t have the facilities to do so.

Anxiety workshops

By Judy McNamara

Those who checked out their mailboxes early last week found a yellow piece of paper in it with “TENSE?” splashed across the top. It was a missed a valuable opportunity.

While the Phillips House is the Resident and Vocational Counselor of Providence College, directed an anxious workshop on Tuesday, October 16 and 23, which was sponsored by the Counseling Center.

A bit of Switzerland comes to Providence

By Judy McNamara

Paul Spillmann, a native of Sion, the capital of the canton, Valais of Southern Switzerland, dwells in Boniface Hall. Paul is a participant in the European Recipient Scholarship Program, which he became interested in while performing in a stage play in Switzerland with students from “the States.”

Paul attended the University of Fribourg for a year in Switzerland, during which time, 17 PC students are spending their junior year in Fribourg as members of the Providence-in-Europe program. Fribourg is a bilingual university, with 27,000 students, of which 20% are foreign, French and German.

Spillmann’s native tongue is German, yet he speaks English fluently and is pursuing further study of the language. He acquired his ability to speak English when he studied it in school and through his contacts with students at Fribourg, but mostly through his encounters with the language here in America.

The European scholarship program, as well as the Providence-in-Europe program, are great assets to language majors. Students have direct exposure to a language other than their native tongue. Paul Spillmann received this scholarship after expressing interest and writing essays concerning his desires and reasons for wanting to come to the United States.

Paul relates that there are significant differences between American and Swiss college life. “People are in more of a hurry here, striving to make appointments, classes and especially in meeting deadlines. Paul feels that the European Universities possess a slower academic atmosphere and that students tend to take things one day at a time.

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in Slavin 306

I wish to thank all my friends for their cards, prayers, and Masses said, during my bereavement.

Hy Goodman and family
Eastern Civilization
"We can not go on thinking there is only western civilization"

By Robert Graham Flore

The Roman Tertullian once posed the question, "What has Athens to do with Jerusalem?" Providence College, Development of the Western Civilization program may be seen as one attempt to answer him. The two year course focuses upon the origins and evolutions of western history, religion, philosophy, and literature. But the program, by its very nature, disregards for the most part what may be collectively termed as "Eastern Civ."

This "oversight" may be corrected in the near future. The formation of a task force to study the feasibility of an "Eastern Civ. course was announced recently by PC President Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.

During his speech at the convocation marking the beginning of the 1979-80 academic year, Peterson mentioned that plans for such a program were now being considered.

In an interview, Father Peterson stressed that the present world situation makes such a program most beneficial to the student, from both a philosophi­cal and practical perspective. "With the opening of relations with China and the growing worldwide economic importance of Japan, we cannot go on thinking that there is only western civilization. There is a rich history and culture in the east that students should be aware of. One way of doing this would be through a program similar to the present Western Civilization course."

Dr. Rene Fortin, director of the Development of Western Civilization program, agreed with Peterson on the potential benefits of an "Eastern Civ. course: "Students sometimes finish the two year PC course with the attitude that the western world encompasses all reality. They overlook the fact that what comprises western civilization is only about five percent of the total land mass of the world," he said. "Besides this, the East offers a history rich in culture. China alone has a history dating back thousands of years."

Both Fortin and Peterson indicated that there has been student interest in a study of the east. "I have received inquiries from students on numerous occasions concerning interest in the eastern world which is largely overlooked in the present program of study," said Fortin. Peterson pointed out that an evening school course in the Chinese language was very popular, despite its difficult nature.

He also offered a somewhat more pragmatic viewpoint. "There are increasingly more opportunities for employment and careers abroad today in fields such as international trade, business, and politics. A working know­ledge of the culture is almost essential to understand the people themselves. Students who have had the opportunity to study in the western world are at obvious disadvantage in understanding the international or worldwide scene."

As Fortin outlined a program of eastern study into the present curriculum, Petersson and Fortin were quick to point out that it would not be a required course as Western Civilization. "I would not think it would be required for anyone," said Fortin. "It would be a limited program for interested people probably in their senior year elective. It would greatly enrich our offerings as far as curriculum is concerned."

Peterson admitted that there are problems to be dealt with. "One big disadvantage is that everything will have to be done in translation. There is always the risk of losing the author's meaning through even a good translation. This is especially true when dealing with poetry."

The other problem is the availability of instructors as a more pressing issue. "There is a tremendous problem of manpower to be dealt with here. The course would require a large number of professors, with a highly specialized background in the study of the east. There are people on campus now who would undoubtedly qualify, but nobody has been officially resolved as yet."

Peterson was somewhat more optimistic that the problem may be seen as faculty, but I feel we have a nucleus of people already: Dr. (Michael) Metcalfe in the history department, Dr. (Susan) Marsh in Political Science, myself in Philosophy, and I'm sure the English department has much to offer. This is one of the topics that the task force is going to have to look into."

Peterson concluded: "I hope to see this program implemented shortly on an experimental basis. There are a number of issues concerning the study of the East, including political ideologies and religious beliefs. In order to get a clear understanding of what type of life these people lead and the problems they face."

"The stereotyped connotations of the East that many people have are many times untrue and only serve to inhibit the possibility for genuine knowledge."
10/22/79

"I think it (security) may be moving to Joe's. I don't know, it's still in the planning stages. You should talk to someone who knows better than I. Try Father McMahon."

—Cunningham

10/23/79

"I was not contacted prior to the decision having been made, nor did it go to the Safety and Security Committee. No mention was made of it at all."

—Father McMahon

A veil of secrecy seems to have enveloped this entire decision. When Cunningham was questioned regarding this on October 22, he explained, "I think it (security) may be moving to Joe's. I don't know, it is still in the planning stages. You should talk to someone that knows better than I. Try Father McMahon."

Upon inquiring, The Cowl found that not only was Father McMahon, chairman of the Safety and Security Committee, not consulted, but neither was supervisor of Security, Mr. James Marsland. In fact, when questioned, Father McMahon stated, "I was not contacted prior to the decision having been made, nor did it go to the Safety and Security Committee. No mention was made of it at all."

This course of events can only lead us to question the administrative abilities of Cunningham, in directing the security office. It is outrageous to assert that a man in this position would not make a major decision such as this public. The Editorial Board of The Cowl demands a more prudent planning and decision making process. We remind Mr. Cunningham that our suggestions are in the best interests of the college community. We're both working for their benefit.

Silence. It is a big problem here at Providence College. The saying “silence is golden” can only go so far; it can be deadly. The apathy and passiveness of students in the seventies is inexusable. If we, as students, cannot get upset about things that are not only happening to us here at PC, but also things that are going on in the world, it just shows that we are a generation that is concerned with nothing other than our self-centered selves.

This is a particularly timely topic, as last Friday, members of Kennedy's "Camelot Administration" warned New England high school students concerning the evils of the lack of radiation that is pervasive among students in this country.

Compared to other college campuses in the country, Providence College stands out as an example with a lack of student activism.

Last year, when social events were not allowed to be held on school nights, students were not "up in arms," although they were upset. The recent dorm council elections are an example of a lack of student involvement. Not only were the number of candidates so minimal that some of the races were uncontested, but voter turnout was unbelievably low.

When 42% of the students on campus, and 25% of off campus students were taken ill last year because of salmonella poisoning, the result was a potential boycott of dinner one evening in Raymond Cafeteria. And that was it. Students didn't seem overly upset about something that effected their physical health.

Try to initiate a boycott? The outcome is hopeless. Last year, Chris Correia tried to begin a Nestle food boycott. Beyond his own activities, it failed miserably. One can visit other college campuses and see signs of boycotts, antinuclear demonstrations, and concern over the situation in South Africa. Here at Providence College, students show no concern for what is going on in the world. One begins to wonder if many students at Providence College even open up outside newspapers. Providence College students have the potential to have their voices heard, but they don't use it. Students can register to vote here in Providence, but they don't even bother to do that. The apathy is in too apparent.

So what is the problem here at PC? Are we afraid to speak out? All we have to do is pull together and unify. We are potentially a powerful group, that would have to be dealt with politically. But we won't be, if we remain silent.

Silence is deadly.
PC reaffirms policy for bias suits

The procedure for redress of civil rights complaints has been reaffirmed by a college affirmative action policy committee, headed by vice president for community affairs, Father Joseph L. Lenono, O.P.

An employee, faculty member or student also believes that he or she has been discriminated against on grounds of race, color, national origin, sex, or religious preference, should first discuss "his concern" with the chairman of the committee or change of the area in which the alleged violation occurred.

The committee stated, "If the aggrieved person is not satisfied with the immediate supervisor or superior, within two weeks he may consult with the affirmative action chairman or Title IX officer who shall make a preliminary investigation and attempt to settle the complaint through informal means."

If not satisfied, the person "may file a formal complaint in writing with the chairman of the discrimination hearing board within 60 days after the fair practice statement. The complaint should include a statement of the facts giving rise to the complaint."

A hearing will be held within 30 days after that written complaint is filed by the hearing board. The complainant may have a representative or attorney present at the hearing.

The board will then make a recommendation to the president of the college on the aspects of the recommendations within 10 days.

The procedure is for current employees, faculty members and students.

In a past issue of the Cowl, (October 3), a small article, hardly noticed by the student body, has generated some discontent among some administrators. Under "Food Committee Revisions and Additions," the Cowl reported, "whereas, the committee is saying, "the idea that students are paying for meals without eating is upsetting to us.""

Heath, director of Residence, has made me more mindful of the new meal-plan system, this lets the student eat when he wants. When the resident diners are conceived of as a corporate unit, then they are consuming, according to Fr. Heath, "more meals than we are paying for."

Father Heath has also added that the college cannot know which students are paying for meals each month, and which students will eat more meals than the average student, but that "he has pointed out, and I agree, that it would be virtual impossibility to bill each person individually for the meals they have eaten each year under this plan."

Perhaps it had better be stated that it is "upsetting" that some students are eating more meals than others, eating as many meals as others where others are eating more meals.

Along these lines, the food committee is proud to be an instrument working with the food service to help make some students feel more inclined to eat the average amount of meals, while the administration provides for a student to be able to eat those missed meals. One policy of the Resident Office is that "the student body is not required to pay for a meal ticket to Alumni Cafeteria when his/her schedule does not include a meal at the Resident Dining Hall. In addition, we are not paying for meals for Mr. Murphy and his chefs to arrange the best possible meals so that students are sufficiently inclined to go to the meals that are being prepared for them. Personally, and I am confident that I can speak for both Fr. Heath and Mr. Murphy, if you have to hear the words, "Why bother, let's eat J & J." (I don't think I am being unreasonsueful that present and future PC students are going to be talking about the payments on your new Pacer)."

We believe that much progress has been made toward making the meals more appealing, and giving the student body an attitude toward eating and his staff for these changes. Many "minor" accomplishments have been made (although nothing is minor to somebody whose taste buds have not been dulled by the rest of the day.) These include new flavors of yogurt, low tea, Tangerine juice, made-to-order vegetable salad at the salad bar, innumerable others. We are most pleased with Mr. Murphy's inclusion of the new alternative dietary policy. This policy can be called conveniently a "major" accomplishment. These things all add up to make the student more inclined to go to the meals, and that this move toward better student satisfaction has been made possible through Alumni Hall and Raymond Field, down to the salad bar, to the future as potentially bionic. This is our goal. The Student Affairs Committee has also presented the Food Service with an alternative menu that is being looked over and considered in a very rough draft. It is hoped this menu becomes feasible, this too would work to provide the student with greater variety and choice, as well as average amount of meals. It this, therefore, it is incorrect to say that you are paying for any meal that you are not eating. The Food Service should also be able to provide a choice for the future, however, to work within the system to provide the student more "inclined" to go to the meals that he/she is able to go to now.

Attention Commuters

Announcing the Cowl sponsored "Longest Commuter Contest. Submit the total miles that you commute daily to the residence hall. Winners. First price is a free tank of gas. Submit entries by November 21st to the Cowl, P.O. Box 2981.

Yearbook '79 defended

Dear Editor,

To those individuals who feel they have been disinterested, or even left out by the 1979 Veritas yearbook, may you all be accounted for. Unfortunately it is the same old story. The ones who complain the most are the last to receive their yearbook of which they are so fond. First of all, let's establish the facts: 1) A yearbook is a representation of a "year" and the many facets that make up the year (fortunately the seniors play a large role but not the whole role) 2) Only ten seniors out of a class of over 1000 received the yearbook (if they had any participation in the construction of the yearbook - and probably less than 2%). When a class only involves 2% of its members in the formulation of the yearbook then the class obviously shows little interest in a representation of their years at PC. We must ask the question - "How much did you help in the construction of the yearbook?" Most likely the answer is "very little, if any" because many of us on the staff do not know who you are for we haven't seen your entry in the office.

Getting back to the first point of the yearbook, that being the senior class, I cannot understand how a whole year can exist, there are many students who enjoy special events very much, such as playing basketball, Logins, and wish to remember the average feelings that they felt when experiencing a live concert. This can't be accomplished by an album cover. As far as special individuals in the administration go, there are many to mention but our appreciation goes without saying. And in conclusion, since many other activities, and other activities often full too close to the deadline, so that indepth presentations are impossible. But for those of you who will continue to complain about the work of others throughout your whole life, we suggest the following: "Get off your duff and contribute something else forever hold your peace."

Kate Farrell '80
The 1980 Veritas Staff

Corporation criticized

Dear Editor:

A 5.5 million dollar field house now becomes reality. While once again it becomes clear where the priorities lie at a liberal arts college. The Corporation has decided that it is more important to build a giant Super Sports Center than it is to keep up that department that is of such a major role but not the whole role. The majority of the stop-and-go traffic in Larkin last year is virtually non existant, why did we new addition, which holds various large role but not the whole role.

What many people do not realize is HOW LONG it takes to get a field house built. Recently, a memo was distributed to all students, stating that it'll take 8 minutes to walk from Harkness to the Koffier Hall. Perhaps it had better be stated that is "upsetting" that some students are eating more meals than others, eating as many meals as others where others are eating more meals.

In answer to the three girls' comments, we of McVinney have a "unification of students" with four things, first Bristol sweaters and of course the bricks is the most obvious. The others are the several ways in which the administration provides for a student to be able to bring his buds determine his mood for the day. We believe that much progress has been made toward making the meals more appealing, and giving the student body an attitude toward eating and his staff for these changes. Many "minor" accomplishments have been made (although nothing is minor to somebody whose taste buds have not been dulled by the rest of the day.) These include new flavors of yogurt, low tea, Tangerine juice, made-to-order vegetable salad at the salad bar, innumerable others. We are most pleased with Mr. Murphy's inclusion of the new alternative dietary policy. This policy can be called conveniently a "major" accomplishment. These things all add up to make the student more inclined to go to the meals, and that this move toward better student satisfaction has been made possible through Alumni Hall and Raymond Field, down to the salad bar, to the future as potentially bionic. This is our goal. The Student Affairs Committee has also presented the Food Service with an alternative menu that is being looked over and considered in a very rough draft. It is hoped this menu becomes feasible, this too would work to provide the student with greater variety and choice, as well as average amount of meals. It this, therefore, it is incorrect to say that you are paying for any meal that you are not eating. The Food Service should also be able to provide a choice for the future, however, to work within the system to provide the student more "inclined" to go to the meals that he/she is able to go to now.

Kelly's Keane

Kelly Keane

Comments

In answer to the letter that is written by Kelly Keane's column; I am inclined to eat the average amount of meals, I feel that it is "upsetting" that some students are eating more meals than others, eating as many meals as others where others are eating more meals.

Corporation criticized

Dear Editor:

To the Editor:

The Corporation is proud to be an institution that is concerned with maintaining a production of overwhelming. Yet they receive no encourage ment to keep up that department when decisions are made concerning the future of the college.

This new decision on the field house reflects the feeling of the college toward enriching the student body. The Corporation is concerned with enriching its pocketbook.

The college student will probably be very diverse in his talents, he'll be able to swim, play volleyball, tennis, basketball, handball and without eating in the gym. Hat off to the corporation. You really are broadening the horizons of Providence College.

Sincerely,
Kate Farrell '80
FTSPB

Gradual to be glad at graduation

To the Editor:

The unanimous decision by the Providence College Corporation to construct a $5 million (at the least) field house has generated some discontent among some students. The Corporation is concerned with enriching its pocketbook.

The college student will probably be very diverse in his talents, he'll be able to swim, play volleyball, tennis, basketball, handball and without eating in the gym. Hat off to the corporation. You really are broadening the horizons of Providence College.

Sincerely,
Kate Farrell '80
FTSPB

College field day

To the Editor,

Future students are invited to attend a field day on Saturday, October 24, at 1:00 pm to visit campus and learn more about Providence College. This is a great opportunity for students to experience campus life and learn about the academic programs offered at Providence College. The day will include tours of the campus, a chance to interact with faculty and staff, and an opportunity to meet current students. The event is free and open to all prospective students. For more information or to register, please visit the Providence College website or contact the admissions office.
Tense

Continuations

(Continued from Page 2) enjoyed the workshop and recommends it to all stress-stricken students at PC.

Mary Jo Flanagan, another student present at the workshop, said that the encounter motivated her to try experiments with relaxation and tension relief before and after studying. Phillips stressed that students should loosen up before studying, explaining that too much tension affects one's ability to concentrate.

Phillips expressed an optimistic feeling about his workshop. Students approached him after the meeting relating their interest in extending time for a "cool down" period before studying. Phillips hopes to offer the workshop again at the beginning of next semester.

Koffler

(Continued from Page 5) Hall to Koffler Hall. The route did they follow? How fast were his/her legs? Which road did they take? How fast would you have been if you were Koffler Hall to Koffler Hall. The beginning of next semester. Phillips expressed an optimistic feeling about his workshop. Students approached him after the meeting relating their interest in extending time for a "cool down" period before studying. Phillips hopes to offer the workshop again at the beginning of next semester.
New smoke detectors very sensitive

By Ned Cumminskey

"Even a fly can set off the new alarms." This statement was made by Rev. Walter Heath, O.P., commenting on how easy it is to set off the 432 new smoke detectors in the dorms.

"When we installed the detectors, that was one of the risks that we had to accept. Since they are so easy to set off, we will have to increase in the number of false alarms, either through mechanical failure or because someone is fooling with them," added Fr. Heath.

According to Cunningham, Father Heath, and Donna McCaffery, every resident student should be aware of this situation, and monitor their actions in the dorm hallways, especially if they are smoking.

"Fr. Peterson anticipated this problem before we installed the detectors but felt the added safety would more than make up for it. Since every detector is directly tied in to the alarm system in the fire department, every time one detector goes off, we will have four trucks coming from the Providence Fire Department. This will present a problem if we have a number of false alarms, so it is important that we try to prevent that from happening before it starts," said Father Heath.

The real danger of this whole problem is that if every time the fire department arrives, it's for a false alarm, then if the real thing were to happen they might not respond as quickly.

Swim club proposed

By Ed Shea

Finally, implementation of a swim club might be realized here at Providence College. The several attempts made to establish such a club met with failure in the past. The ultimate decision now lies with the students.

Such was the consensus at the meeting of students interested in a swim club held October 10. Fifty-two people attended the meeting to discuss ground work and goals of the proposed swim club.

Of the proposed swim club. The club concerns itself with the recreational aspect of the sport.

The success or failure of the club depends on one thing: interest shown by the students. If there is a large positive response, the club will become official; the official status will in turn enable the club to receive funds from Student Congress.

Since PC doesn't have a pool, the club has arranged to use the Rhode Island Junior College pool, located on the Lincoln Campus, Lincoln, Rhode Island.

The facilities at the Lincoln Campus also will be available to PC students on Mondays and Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., and on Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Providence College also will have exclusive use of the swimming facility on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The swim club urges more student participation. Questions concerning recreational swimming may be referred to Frank Flaherty, Tom Pavelon, and Reverend John A. McMahon, O.P., the club moderator and PC Assistant Vice President for Student Services. The next meeting will be held in approximately one week.

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POUSETTE - DART BAND

Veterans Memorial Auditorium  This Friday  October 26
8:00 p.m.  Admission: $5.50 or $6.50 with PC ID
$6.50 or $7.50 general public
Twelfth Night:
"unforced and uproarious fun"

By Kathleen O'Neill

Struck down by the mid-semes­
ter blues? Catch the Providence College theater's sure cure! The PC Theater's first produc­tion of the 1979-80 season is William Shakespeare's Twelfth Night. Dr. David Burr, managing director of Theater at Rhode Island College, will guest-direct the classic comedy which will be presented in the round by an energetic PC actors.

This super bright comedy spins the tale about Sebastian (Richard Lawrence), and Viola (Carol Smith), identical twins whose resemblance to one another is such that, except for the difference in dress, they cannot be known apart. While making a sea voyage together, Sebastian and Viola are separated by a shipwreck. Each believes the other to be lost at sea.

Viola, an uncommon beauty, is cast ashore on the coast of Illyria where she dons male attire and serves the Duke Orsino (Joseph Menino) as a page under the name of Cesario. The Duke is well­pleased with the fine appearance and gracefulness of his new page, and sends Viola in pay court for him to Olivia (Wilma Mondi), a native woman whom the Duke has been unsuccessfully wooing.

A myriad of humorous mishaps show up the play as Olivia becomes captivated by the charms of Cesario (Viola), and Viola begins to fall in love with Orsino.

The comedy of the play is enhanced even further when Sebastian shows up in Illyria and is mistaken for Cesario.


The play's action is masterfully complimented by the superb craftsmanship displayed in the set. Technical direction and lighting is by R. Scott Yuille, with scenic design by Carl F. Guadini. Cos­tume designer is Mary Farrell. Martha Reynolds is the stage manager.

The collection of characters in Twelfth Night is Shakespearean to the heart. Unforced and uproarious fun have been combined with a beautiful vein of poetry feeling to form an enchanting presentation sure to captivate an audience.

Twelfth Night will be presented in Harkin's Auditorium for five (5) performances, October 24th thru 28th. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. Tickets for all performances are $1.50 for PC students. The collection of characters in Twelfth Night is Shakespearean to the heart. Unforced and uproarious fun have been combined with a beautiful vein of poetry feeling to form an enchanting presentation sure to captivate an audience.

The Providence College Chemi­stry Department has received a 1979 visiting professorship. Dr. Savoy addressed students and staff members in the various medical programs at Providence College and area hospitals. This program allows a distinguished authority in the field to review and consult with the students and faculty of these facilities in a constructive, cooperative effort to integrate the local academic programs in health related disciplines.

Dr. Savoy was also the guest speaker at two local scientific society meetings. On Wednesday, Dr. Savoy visited Providence College and area hospitals during the week of October 14th.
To New York and back with the BOG

Bog Brothers & Sisters

(Continued from Page 8)

Bog Brothers and Sisters

an important club is the Bog Brothers and Sisters. The Bog Brothers and Sisters began twentyfive years ago. Fr. Paul James was and today is the advisor. The organization has expanded considerably over the years. At present, it is composed of about 130 members. The president of the club is Nick Wood. Jane Viera is the vice president, the secretary is Sharon Mahler, and Jane Pechulis, who was inter­meter, is the treasurer. The boys elected officers work together with the club members to help underprivileged children. Jane Pechulis said that each member is assigned a specific "little person" to spend the day with. Their basic task is to fill the gaps in the lives of the children. "Mostly, the children are just looking for someone to talk to or someone that the feel is interested in them," Jane said. It is clear that the students are not trying to analyze the children, but they will give them guidance if necessary.

The club members are well organized. They meet with children from different organizations 4 days a week and entertain them.

On Monday's, children from Chad Brown come to Providence College. They meet with assigned friends either to play in the gym, or to play in the gym. Before they leave, they eat in Alumni Cafe.

On Tuesday's students who possess the ability to speak sign language go to the Rhode Island School for the Deaf. Their main objective is to communicate with these children. Most of them are in desperate need of attention.

When not at school, the students play with the children is unimportant. On Wednesday's, children from the Fiskville Center in Cranston come to PC. These children are basically poor. They are lacking attention in various ways. They are very restricted because of transportation problems. In order to take the children on outings, they must borrow automobiles. Fr. Duffy, Fr. Morris, and Fr. Reid have been very helpful by lending the students their automobiles. However, the students feel it would be much more practical for them to have a van. The Big Brothers and Sisters have various fund raisers throughout the year. On Thursday, October 25, they will be holding a "Bingo" night in "64 Hall. It is co-sponsored by BOG. Why not support the Big Brothers and Sisters by giving a small amount of your time.

Contemporary concert

Gregory Zeltzin (flute) and Anne-Maryagrette Michaud (harp) will present a concert of contemporary music this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge.

Selections for their program include: "Hovhaness" suite for flute and harp, "The Garden of Adonis," Takemitsu's "Stanza No. 2" for harp, "The Sonata for Flute and Harp" by Damase and Persichetti's "Serenade No. 10 for Flute and Harp."

Zeltzin, a graduate of the Juilliard Institute, studied with George Eubank, Arthur Lora, Frederick Wilkins, and Julius Baker. He is presently the principal flute for the RI Philharmonic and solo flute with the New York Music Ensemble. Zeltzin has made solo appearances throughout New England and New York, and has also been the principle flute of the Civic Choral and Norwalk and Connecticut Symphony Orchestra.

Ms. Michaud, also a Julliard graduate, was a students of Marcel Grandjany for 13 years. A member of the New Music Ensemble, she was awarded the 1974 Bronze Medal in the international competition in Geneva, Switzerland and has performed with the RI Philharmonic, Youth Orchestra of the New England Conservatory, Julliard Orchestra, and the East Coast Symphony, among others. In January of 1980 she will tour Europe with the Boston College Wind Ensemble.

The Zeltzin-Michaud concert is sponsored by the Providence Civic Choral and Norwalk and Connecticut Symphony Orchestra.

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BOG Film Committee presents

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"MAGIC"

7 & 9 p.m.
This Sunday, October 28

"The Last Resort" (in the service building)

Only $1.00 with PC ID

ChiCKEN YAKITORI
Chicken Pieces
1 lb can be served
2 diced onions
2 tablespoons "MAGIC" sauce

When the above ingredients are mixed, cooked together and added to the skillet:

1/4 cup soy sauce
1 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon "MAGIC" sauce

Simmer for 5 minutes, and serve over rice.

Recipes may be sent to the Cowl in care of the Features Editor, Box 2981.

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Hello from Europe

By Peter G. Walsh
Fribourg Correspondent

"Bonjour monsieur. Entrez s'il vous plaît..." And so I was greeted at the door by my new Swiss landlord in a barrage of ninety-mile-per-hour French. She speaks no English. Wow. At this time of the writing, we have been here in Europe for eight days: four in Germany and four here in our new hometown of Fribourg, Switzerland. What we have experienced so far, I can only attempt to put into words.

We took off from Kennedy Airport at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, September 29. Seven hours later, we arrived in Frankfurt, Germany where it was morning. Voila jet lag. We were then driven by bus south, to Heidelberg, Germany, and we spent the night at a hotel just outside of the city. Heidelberg is famous for its university and its majestic castle, but we will always remember it as our first experience with a totally foreign culture.

From Heidelberg we traveled southeast to Munich, where the Oktoberfest, yes, the real Oktoberfest, was in its final week of celebration. The Oktoberfest is an annual tradition in Munich. It began back in the time of King Ludwig, to celebrate his marriage. And what a celebration it is!

Octoberfest is a huge carnival, with all kinds of amusements and rides, but the highlight of the whole occasion is the eating and drinking in the enormous beer halls. Each one is about the size of a hollow Schneider Arena. Every brewery around Munich is given a beer hall at the fest, and they each decorate their respective hall. For example, the Lowenbrau Hall constructed a giant lion above its entrance, and every minute the lion would lift a mug and roar, "LOW-EN-BRAU!" Beer was served by the liter in tall glass mugs at $5.50 per mug.

Each hall is packed, so packed that it's difficult to find a place to sit. Dan Flynn and I found two seats at a table with some German girls and a couple of Austrian mountain climbers. The girls spoke a little English, and they translated our English for the Austrians. We sang and drank all night, and became great friends.

Octoberfest is the time of year when the usually reserved Germans "go wild." Such parties you have never seen, and lasts for about twenty days.

After two days and nights in Munich, we traveled southwest to the resort town of Lindau. Lindau is a picturesque tourist town in southern Germany. We spent one night there in a fancy hotel on the edge of a lake. At 9 a.m. the next morning, we departed for Fribourg, Switzerland, our home for the next ten months. Fribourg is a small, yet historic city, with orange colored roofs on the houses, sloping hills, and cobblestone roads. One of the most magnificent pieces of architecture we have seen in Europe is the St. Nicolas Cathedral in Fribourg. It was built sometime in the 13-1400's, and towers above the city.

Part of the Fribourg population speaks German, but all of our group is living in the French speaking section around the university. We are in a sort of sink-or-swim situation with the French language. Most of our landlords do not speak English, mine does not, and we are forced to speak French every day. It's very challenging, and sometimes quite comical, as we struggle through the language. You cannot help but laugh when your landlord describes the location of the shower, the mailbox, etc., and five minutes later you're in your room, scratching your head, wondering where the heck the bathroom is.

Donnelly to speak on advertising careers

By Sean Donovan

On October 30, the Marketing Club of Providence College invites you, both business and non-business majors, to attend an enlightening lecture given by Mr. William F. Donnelly. Donnelly, a 1951 PC graduate, started his career with W.J. Lynch Paint and Varnish Company. After rising to sales promotion manager in a brief period of time, Donnelly transferred to Mercury Mail Advertising, as an aspiring sales manager. His many credits include such organizations as the PC Alumni Association and the Rhode Island Advertising Club, of which he is president. A past vice president of the Advertising Club, Donnelly has also held the esteemed position of treasurer.

This intriguing lecture should answer many questions dealing with the "real," the "outsider" world.

All are welcome at the lecture, and refreshments will be served.

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Everyone Invited
Lady Harriers, only third year, have best season ever

The women's cross-country program is only in its third year of existence but the girls have already built a winning tradition in New England cross-country competition. The Lady Friars have won two meets already this fall and have placed well in the other meets in which they have competed.

Last fall the squad was 5-4 in cross-country competition and they are on their way to improving that mark this year. Coach Cathy Cerra has a lot of talent to work with and is utilizing it to the maximum.

Janice Cataldo, one of only three seniors on the squad, has been sharing most of the PC first finishes with sophomore All-Stater Sue Ratcliffe. Junior Sheila Barry has also been one of the squad's strong performers this fall. Credit should also be given to Carmen Ross, Linda Simshie and Oona Mulligan.

On September 22, the Lady Friars got their first chance of the year to show their stuff against some of the bigger schools of the northeastern. The Lady Harriers finished fifth in a field of twelve in a meet held at the University of Connecticut. Sue Ratcliffe and Janice Cataldo finished ninth and tenth respectively for the Lady Friars.

On October 4 and 6 the girls finished first in four of two separate meets. Framingham, Emmanuel, Fitchburg State, Brandeis, Williams and Assumption all fell prey to the PC runners. Janice Cataldo, Sheila Barry and Sue Ratcliffe juggled second, third and fourth place finishes among themselves in the two meets. Linda Simshie and Carmen Ross also finished high in these meets.

The high riding Friars were brought down a notch when they ran into cross-town rival Brown. Brown knocked off the Friars 12-16 in a dual meet held on October 13, and then bested the Lady Friars in the State Championship held on October 17. PC ran well in the States. Brown won with 26 points, URI with 44 and PC was third with 54. The Lady Friars is strong showing even in this loss.

Last weekend the Lady Friars competed in the New England finals at the University of Vermont. They are also slated to run in the Eastern Regionals at Westchester, Pa., on November 3 and 4. The last attempt should do well in both of these meets. They are a young team as they could provide much excitement not only in the upcoming indoor and spring seasons, but also in the years to come.

Frisbee club

Ultimate frisbee, a fast growing game on college campuses all across the country, has come to PC this fall. In a game which few people realize has become an accredited college sport, players follow rules similar to flag football. The players try to move the disk down a 60 yard field and into the end zone. Two 24 minute halves compose the game where wide open running and accurate passing are the keys.

Organized in the beginning of this year, the PC ultimate squad spent the first month of the season learning the rules to the game and working on offensive and defensive strategies. Their two opening matches were quite valuable in that the squad was able to pick up some real game experience as they fell to Bryant College and Brown University.

But in only their third official game, the PC squad defeated the '78 Rhode Island champions, Roger Williams, 17-13. Matt Hand and Tom Griffin were the playmakers while Larry McElroy and Dave Sheety were on the scoring end. The 18 man squad, who transported and coached themselves in the game, plan on taking their matches before the weather turns cold.

On Saturday, October 13, the Providence College cross-country team took advantage of two state schools as the Friars raced their way to easy victories over Brown and URI. This "State Series" meet, which was the last regular season race for PC before the New England Championship on November 5, left the Friars with 11-0 season record and extended their winning streak to 68 consecutive victories.

Harriers beat Brown, URI, sweep state championships

By Kevin Burke

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"There was no need for any of our guys to push themselves"

Neither Brown nor URI proved to be too much of a match for the potent PC team. The Harriers easily swept the first six places. Ray Traycey, Peter Crooke and Paul McElroy all tied for first place, covering the 5.2 mile Brown course in 26:33. Next in line for the Friars were Dave Bell, Jimmy Fallon and Larry Reed. All three runners tied for second place with times of 26:40.Block, who was second to the Friars do not want to risk any injuries. Until that big meet, which will be the final race of the fall, the team will be doing a lot of slow distance runs.

Intramural roundup

A field hockey squad beats Holy Cross

By Ed Ruhl

The PC girls field hockey team enjoyed an undefeated week, winning three straight games and upping their record to 8-2.

Against Union, University of Bridgeport, the Lady Friars were trailing, 3-2, at the end of the first period. Top scorers Lynn Shroyer and Linda Wage netted the two Providence goals, but the speedy Bridgeport team was able to push three goals past netminder Marilyn Noble. In the second half the Lady Friars came out strong, smacking in four quick unanswered goals. Wage and Shroyer handled the scoring again, each netting two in the four goal outburst.

Barrington College was PC's next victim as they fell to the Lady Friars, 7-0. In this runaway contest, the scoring was more spread out. Sharon Clegg hit for three goals while Linda Wage and Jane Lazzarini scored one each. Marilyn Noble and Judy Vansaac combined for the shutout.

In what was to be their biggest challenge of the year, PC dumped Holy Cross, 5-2. The victory over the Crusaders was the first ever for the Lady Friars. In an early 2-0 lead on goals by Wage and Shroyer, the Lady Friars coasted past the Crusaders. Freshman Monica Glynn helped cap the victory with two second half goals. Glynn scored one on a penalty shot. Goalie Marilyn Noble had a good game as did the precision offense of the Lady Friars.

With three games left in the season, the top scorers are Linda Wage (16 goals) and Lynn Shroyer (12 goals). On Friday, October 26, the girls travel to Williams College for the Northeast Tournament to compete against teams from New York, Pennsylvania and New England. The last home game will be played October 25 against Boston University.

In an upset victory, the Hay-Bay-Stay-Bays defeated a flat Knights of Columbus team, 26-4.

With the season coming down to the final weeks, the rankings look like this:

**Top Five**
- 1. Friars Fried
- 2. Prime Time Players
- 3. Hay-Bay-Stay-Bays
- 4. 4-0-1
- 5. Shore Connection

**Girl's Playoff Teams**
- York 6-0
- Clingers 4-1
- Angems 4-1
- D.C. 4-1
- Keats Bandits 1-1
- Rink Rats 4-2
- Force 3-2

**Denotes division champion**

Key Scores:
- Kelly's Heroes, 38-0
- Shore Con., 24-0
- Core's U., 4-0
- Dore's U., 4-0
- Penn. Tm. Players, 4-0
- Kelly's Heroes, 33-0
- Knights of Columbian team, 28-0

Intramural roundup

**Players of the Week**
- John Formica—Prime Time Play, Cathy Dwyer—Yahoom

Intramural roundup

**Field hockey squad beats Holy Cross**

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By Mary Gibbons

The Providence College women's volleyball team has been keeping quite a hectic schedule lately. In the past few days the Lady Friars have travelled to East Nazarene College, Connecticut College and Smith College in three straight games. With that match as a warm up, the Lady Friars defeated the hostesses of the tournament in the next match. East Nazarene was a bit tougher to beat as they had the home court advantage and support from the fans. PC nonetheless downed their opponent in two out of three games.

Their next stop was a single match at Connecticut College, where PC overwhelmed the opposition with ease. The team played together and won three straight games in a best of five match. Ten points behind with 12 points.

By Ellen Harrington

The women's tennis team continued their winning ways. After five matches last week it as easily defeated Wheaton College and SMU. In both instances the Lady Friars depth was too much for their opponents as they defeated a good Wheaton team, 6-1, and a fine SMU team, 5-2.

Immediately following the SMU match, the successful women headed for Amherst Mass., and put themselves to the test of playing the best in New England. Fifty six schools participated in the tournament and Providence surprised more than a few onlookers by finishing 16th overall.

Paula Hebert won her first round singles but lost in the second round to a strong Springfield opponent. Nancy Curtin and Mary Ann McCoy teamed up in doubles and though they lost no cross town rivals and tournament finals, Brown University, they did defeat a strong Northwestern team and a hustling Boston State duo. For the first time in years they defeated by URI.

See TENNIS, Page 11