No Class Monday—College Day

By Karen MacGillivray

The freshsm class held its firat election last Thursday, Oct. 22, in Slavin Center. The voter response was the best in years as the Class of 94 chose its representatives to the Providence College Student Congress.

The new class officers are: Sean Sullivan, president; Pat Conley, vice-president; Patty Wright, secretary; and Mike Evans, treasurer.

Elected as class representatives are: Bill Dupont, a poli-si major from Warren, R.I.; Susan Sullivan, a business major from Cranston, R.I.; John Murphy, a psychology major from Warwick, RI; and Walter Rebh, an undeci-deed major from Jackson, N.J. Sean Sullivan, a biology major from St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islan­ds, is enthusiastic about his vic­tory: “I’m pleased I won,” stated the president of the Class of 94. “The campaign turned out well. I think the students for their vote of confidence and promise to do my best.”

Victor-president Pat Conley, a history major from Cranston, R.I., noted that the election was won because many candidates studied making posters, and didn’t get to meet the students as I did. Many kids didn’t know who was running and were glad to see me. I hope people running in the future will keep this in mind.” Class secretary Patty Wright is an undecided major from Salt Lake, S.C. She remarked: “I’m really excited about serving on Congress and I plan to do my best. The freshsm class treasurer is Mike Evans, an ac­counting major from Warwick. RI Evans was unavailable for comment.

Fifty-four percent of the freshmen class voted in this elec­tion; the most in many years. PC Student Congress secretary Mark (See ELECTION, pg. 3)

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The Board of Governors held their weekly meeting on Monday afternoon, October 6. The BOG is in the process of taking its sur­vey on social activities at PC and hopes students give detailed suggestions and criticisms.

On the agenda for this week is the Friday night October 10 perfor­mance of the Providence Player­Band, formerly of the Outcasts. This will be the last free all-school en­tertaining concert of the year for a band of this quality. The trips to Farm­all Hall and Fenway Park were successful and BOG President L.J. Man­ning praises both the travel and publicity committees. The travel committee is considering in­creasing the trips. Manning cited the effective publicity the trips have been receiving describing the committee’s work as being “excellent.”

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Congress Suspends
Senior Class President

By Steve Nolvis

Billy Pearson, president of the Student Congress, has announced the suspension of Danny Gar­den as president of the Class of 91. This action is the result of careful deliberation, by the Congress ethics committee. At the time of suspension, Maryellen Gilroy, vice president of the Class of 91 and also ethics committee chairperson, took a temporary leave of absence due to a possible conflict of interest. Joe Verta, an­other class representative, tem­porarily filled in as a spokesperson.

While the suspension is under appeal, Gilroy will act as tem­porary senior class president

Tomorrow:
Alternative Ideas Forum

On Thursday, October 9, a forum for campus alternatives will be held to implement new social events sponsored by the Board of Governors. The forum welcomes all students to make suggestions and help program social events.

The PC social scene has been stagnant with virtually no drinking age of 18 and the recent police restrictions placed on campus parties. Also, freshmen are finding it difficult to meet fellow classmates because of limited non-alcoholic events.

BOG president L.J. Manning hopes the forum will be a success. “We need ideas and student input.”

Suspect Apprehended in Assault Case

BOG Survey
Due Next Week

A 22-year-old man was arrested last week on charges of allegedly assaulting an 18-year-old Providence College woman last month.

Edward G. Nelson, a former PC student, now residing in Elizabeth, N.J., was arraigned in District Court Monday, October 6.

The assault occurred September 22, when the woman crossed the lawn by the home of Rev. Thomas J. Petrie, O.P., president of the College. After being thrown to the ground and assaulted at knife-point, the woman broke free and ran to safety.

President Manning later distributed hundreds of copies of a composite drawing of the assailant. Nelson was recognized by a student who saw his picture on an old student identification card he had left behind when he visited the campus on the night of the incident.

Following his arraignment, Nelson was released on $1,000 bail.

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Dillon Club

Winners of the club's raffle were John Manni, first prize, a ticket to the Harvest Ball, and Martin Hayes, a case of Heineken. There will be a hayride for Dillon Club members on October 26.

Varsity Athletic Board

Meeting Thursday night, October 9, at 7:00 p.m. in Slavin 217. Elections will be held on this night.

Knights of Columbus

There will be a meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 in '64 Hall.

Karate Club

Meeting Thursday, October 9, in Alumni Guild Room.

BOG FORUM

Speaking out on Campus and Weekend Alternatives

Thurs., Oct. 9
3:30
in
'64 HALL

Gwiazdowski Speaks to Business Club

By Jill M. Lehman

On Wednesday night October 1, in Aquinas Lounge of the Student Center, Rob Giovino, the Business Club's representative, shared his experience of working for a non-profit organization. Giovino is a 1978 graduate of Providence College and is presently a District Executive for the Boy Scouts of America.

Giovino spoke about his job and the advantages of working for a non-profit organization. He stressed the importance of keeping a positive attitude and always being prepared for the interview.

According to Giovino, working with non-profit organizations is rewarding because of the challenges and opportunities presented.

Everyone is invited to share in Rosary & Benediction

6:30 to 7:00 p.m.
Every Wednesday during October in Aquinas Chapel
PC Faculty Senate Holds First Meeting

By Marianne Malloy

On Wednesday, October 1, in Aquinas Lounge, the Providence College Faculty Senate held its first meeting for the 1980-81 academic year. The meeting was called to order by Dr. John Colby of the psychology department, and was followed by an invocation by Sister Leslie Strub, O.P.

The meeting's agenda called for the election of officers and representatives as well as the confirmation of various committee appointments.

Recently elected officers are Dr. Colby, president; Dr. Mary Anne Sedney, also of the psychology department, vice-president; and Dr. Stephen Mecca of the physics department, secretary.

Representatives to serve on various committees throughout the college system were approved and accepted. The election of Dr. Brian Barbour and Dr. George Raymond to the Committee on Academic Rank and Tenure completed the representation of faculty on ten committees. Among these committees are the Committee on Administration, Planning, Committee, Committee on Studies, Alumni Board, Committee on Campus Facilities, Academic Appeal Committee, Athletic Board, Student Bill of Rights Committee, and the School of Continuing Education Committee.

Committee appointments within the Faculty Senate were reviewed and eventually accepted by the Senate.

Annual Competition For Overseas Study

The 1981-82 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Fulbright Program and by foreign governments, corporations, universities and private donors will close on October 31, 1980. Only a few more weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of the approximately 611 awards which are available to 52 countries. Most of the grants provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year; a few provide international travel only or a stipend intended as a partial grant-in-aid. Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, and must generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, should be proficient in the language of the host country. Exempt from certain specific awards candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application. Candidates five to 82 are ineligible for a grant to a country if they have been doing graduate work or continuing research in that country for six months or more during the academic year 1980-81.

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Calendar Notes

1981

Attention Seniors!

• There will be an important meeting for those students wishing to be involved with band choices for commencement. The meeting will be held in room 104 Slavin at 7:00 Thursday evening.

• Commencement slide show. Send pictures or slides to Box 660. Please write your name and Box on back of picture or slide. Your picture or slide will be returned as soon as possible.

1982

The "Last Chance Dance" featuring "The Name" Friday October 14

1983

Next class event will be Nov. 7

1984

Sean Sullivan elected class president (see page one)
PC's Rat: Will It Be Exterminated?

At any college, including Providence College, the social scene is an important part of a student's life. Socializing can ease the tensions of academic life as well as establish friendly relations among the student body. For years, PC's Rathskeller has been a major part of this social life. The Rat provides a pleasant atmosphere and reasonable prices. Why then, has the student body failed to actively support our favorite restaurant since the beginning of this year?

The Editorial Board of the Cowl feels that the Rat has been the casualty of a number of phenomena:

The rise in the drinking age. In the past, the Rat was more frequented by freshmen than upperclassmen. With the raising of the drinking age from 18 to 21, a large portion of the Rat's potential customers, namely freshmen, was wiped out. The Rat has been forced not to allow freshmen through the door and are requiring positive identification for admission.

The large number of off-campus bars. A very large percentage of PC students now live in off-campus apartments. In many cases, these students live closer to off-campus bars (i.e. Brad's Loo, Grass Street) and prefer to go there. This fact of residence situation has made the number of Rat goers drop.

The "let's get away from here" theory. Some PC students simply go to campus once or twice a week for a few hours. There are many students who reside on campus and continue to drink as in the legal drinking age, but feel that they would like to get away from it all. This is understandable as most of the juniors and seniors frequent the off-campus bars who, should they want to, can join in the Rathskellar's facilities.

The Rat does not compete effectively with local bars in this aspect. For example, some complained of a lack of bottled beer, no pool tables, no pinball machines, this situation has now changed. The Rat has installed a full bar, selection of mixed drinks.

The Editorial Board of the Cowl feels that the declining number of students frequenting the Rat is unfortunate, as the Rat is OUC's bar and without our support it will not continue to operate. The possible closing of the Rat would also signify the end of mixers, dances, and other union events that usually serve beer. And here is the reason why:

The Rat is the only place at PC that has a RI state liquor license. If the Rat did close, and lose its license, PC could conceivably lose its privilege of running union affairs. This would indeed be an upset to the PC social life.

The Editorial Board of the Cowl would therefore like to propose a few remedies to the Rat situation. These remedies require consideration by both the Rat's management and the student body.

In order to gain a bit more competitiveness the Editorial Board of the Cowl offers the following suggestions to the Rat's management. Students at PC are great lovers of light beer which is a major part of the Rat's drink offering. Perhaps they should offer light beer, no pool tables, no pinball machines and a wide selection of mixed drinks.


The Editorial Board of the Cowl urges both PC students and the Rat's management to work together to make our Rat viable once again. Its future is up to you!

The Cowl established by P.C.

We Apologize

The Editorial Board of the Cowl wishes to apologize to Tim Duggan for publishing "I Need A Date." The letter was a hoax and not written by Mr. Duggan. We hope he will forgive us for any inconvenience that its printing may have caused.

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Inquiring Photographer

When was the last time you went to the "Rat"?

JOANNE QUEALLY '83
Friday night for one drink.

BILL BOEHRER '82
Last Thursday just to relax a little.

JIM KEARNEY '82
Last November. Their beer stinks.

SUE LANOUE '81
A week ago Tuesday to have a relaxing beer and socialize.

Kelly’s Keane Comments

"Did you buy a bid yet?", "Where are you sitting?", "Are you getting a ring?", and finally, "Do you have a date yet?"
The last question is the most dreaded and the least asked. Who shall be subjected to spending one (full weekend with me?) Junior Ring Weekend is approaching. You think that it was tomorrow the way the chatter is growing.

Buying bids was one big headache. $50 and the pain it made in our wallets was nothing compared to realizing you had made in our wallets was nothing coming. You'd think it was one full weekend with me?

I guess the big confusion now will be worth it later. We're only juniors once so we might as well make the most of it. This weekend has got to be the most well planned and talked about in our four years at Providence College.

You can be sure that this year's the best class ever, (ask Rob Giovanni). This article might seem slightly biased or directed solely at Juniors, but it's not. YOU, yes YOU might be asked to Junior Ring Weekend, so be prepared to say "yes!" to the best time in your life, whether you're a freshman, sophomore, or even an experienced, mature senior.

Counseling Center Notes

Choosing a major can be difficult for a college freshman. Learning to assess interests and abilities and relate these to the world means a real time commitment and sometimes some extra help along the way.

During the month of October the Counseling Center is offering some extra help to students undecided about a major. On Wednesday, October 8 at 3:30 p.m. and Thursday, October 9 at 10:30 a.m. the Counseling Center and the Dean's Office invite all undecided students to a short meeting.

The purpose of this meeting is to:

Describe the special Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon sessions which will be held during the month of October. Faculty members representing different academic majors will share with you the requirements of each major. A counselor will provide career planning information.

Sign up for Project Career Search. This program will put you in touch with a number of the alumni working in a field you are interested in learning more about.

Sign up for Career Exploration groups. Workshops which help you explore interests, abilities, and special trends of the job market. If you cannot attend either of these general sessions (October 8 or 9), please get in touch with the Counseling Center some time during the week. We want to do all we can to help you in your decision making process.

All students invited!

Casserly's Corner: Let's Include the Freshmen!

By Barbara A. Casserly

"Is St. Pius Church located in Guzman or Aquinas?" That was a question overheard recently at freshmen Parent's weekend. Obviously it was articulated by a member of the Class of 1984. It's too bad that not being familiar with the campus is not the only problem that the freshmen are having this year. A major problem that the members of the Class of 1984 have to deal with is how to spend their weekend evenings. On weekend evenings when there is not a mixer planned, it seems that the social activities for the freshmen is limited to the library and Mural Lounge. Freshman find that they cannot attend social events in the Last Resort, drop into the Rat, or stop by any of the local PC hangouts. Next year this problem is going to get larger because both the freshmen and sophomores will be limited in their social activities. This is a problem that should be dealt with now! The BOG runs successful coffeehouses in the Last Resort on Tuesday evenings. The coffeehouses are a great example of a place where non-alcoholic events can exist and prosper on the PC campus.

One obvious way to solve the freshmen's problem is to plan coffeehouses on weekend evenings. Not only would this be beneficial to the freshmen but would provide an opportunity for all PC students to attend a different type of activity. It is the responsibility of the people who run social activities on campus to provide entertainment for students in every class.
Features

Bob Mel Captivates Resort Crowd

By Bill Sullivan

Although saying that he did not want to be known "just as a one-man band," Bob Mel certainly could have fooled the crowd at the Last Resort Saturday night. The variety and quality of the music that kept people on their feet did credit to this musician who transformed the Resort into a living stage that featured a "sing-a-long" with such great voices as Joe Coggins and Eileen O'Malley. In many ways he also did credit to the groups that he imitated: the Beatles, Elvis, Bob Dylan, Neil Young (perhaps Neil Young's biggest inspiration) and the Rolling Stones.

Collin Gilliss broke the ice with a romantic rendition of the Tango. Bob's first attempt to test the quality of PC voices caused a stampede away from the stage, but by the end of the night those voices were practically unmanned as it was buried amidst a sea of up-start vocalists. The anonymity did nothing for the quality of the music, however, and wine-coolers and ice어서 메시지로 변환된 내용을 제공해 주세요. 수면에 도움이 되는 음악을 듣고 싶습니다. 어떤 음악을 추천하시는지 알려주시겠어요?
A Touch of the Irish Friday Night

By Chris Lydon

Last Friday night in Alumni Cafe, the Order of the Shillelagh presented Jim Corr and Friends, an Irish sing-a-long group. While financially the night was not an overwhelming success, those that attended agreed it was one of the best entertainment nights of the year.

In order for the clubs like the Order of the Shillelagh to achieve their goals, they need functions like last Friday night. The Irish segment is both beautiful and diverse, and the Order of the Shillelagh hopes to attract interesting speakers to talk of Ireland, its history, and its culture. It also hopes to establish a library section in Phillips Memorial that will contain books, magazines, and periodicals. However, in the future, if there is not better attendance at these functions, it will be unfeasable for our club to sponsor such events and thus to accomplish our goals. Clubs on the Providence College campus need your support; so try a PC event rather than waiting outside one of the local "spots" in the rain.

**Insights into PC Football**

By Bill Sullivan

With the cool autumn air enveloped from their breaths as they jog for practice before a Saturday morning game, the players who comprise the PC football team look forward to the excitement—and the risk—of the game ahead. Yet in many ways none of these players would give that up for anything, for the exhilaration and challenge ahead push them forward around that field as they wait for the kickoff that starts the game, and that battle.

Most PC students enjoy watching these clashes on Saturday and relaxing on the couch. They enjoy the thrill of a home team touchdown, the "sack" of an opposing quarterback, the complications of a field goal. Yet how many know what it's really like, not outside that rectangular 100-yard by 40-yard field, but inside the masks and pads? They fight for every yard, and inside the minds of the players as they fight for every yard. A little bit of this feeling has been captured in an interview with two senior members of the PC team, Mike Drysgula and Tony Capuano. A linebacker and a defensive tackle respectively, they talked about their feelings, board their opponents, the excitement of a game, their motivations, and their hopes for this year's team.

When asked what they felt about the PC team this year, Capuano replied that they have "many new players who have considerable talent yet lack in "game time experience" while Drysgula stated that the team was "not as talented as last year at this time," but continued to feel enthusiastic due to "the greater depth of the team" and the fact that "injuries won't hurt us as much." They both feel that the toughest teams that the will face this year will be Assumption and Niagara, the latter which has never played PC before. They both felt that if they made a good - showing against these teams, then they would have "a very good chance to make the play-off group.

The football team seems to be a group that sticks together even off the field. Capuano felt that "both on and off the field we're a close-knit group," and that even though there were "cliques among different classes, everyone still has a lot in common." For a senior it is especially important to be able to look back and pick out those memorable occasions that made football so special. Capuano seemed to feel that "four sacks" in one game was "a real team accomplishment" and "personal milestone to him. while Drysgula possessed more restraint by saying that "I relax and then party."

Perhaps the biggest part of any game and the deciding factor in a team's success is the motivation and positive attitude that must be present. When asked how he prepared psychologically for the game, Drysgula seemed to feel that "drinking protein milk, listening to acid rock, and watching game films" was for him a fool-proof method. Capuano felt that he built up "antlers" as the game approached, but that "the adrenaline gets me psyched." When asked what they felt as they were on the line, face to face with the opposing team Drysgula responded that he tried to "personally build up hate" for the player facing him, whereas Capuano for some reason thought of "girls."

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England Comes to Providence: Player's Corner Pub

By Ronnie White

If you find yourself in the mood for the ambiance of an English pub, but have not the time to cross the sea, pay a visit to Player's Corner. It is a warm, fun old place to gather with friends for an after theatre draft or a Friday night out. The old-fashioned barroom is warm and inviting; the perfect place to begin or end an evening. If you happen to wander in around mealtime, or you just feel like having a snack, you can also be accommodated. The menu offers all sorts of suggestions to satisfy an appetite. It includes entrees, Italian specialties, burgers and sandwiches—delicious and reasonably priced.

The Pub is conveniently located at 194 Washington Street, across from the Trinity Square Repertory Company where Betrayal is currently playing. Because of its great location, food, drink and atmosphere, many of the company's players are patrons which is all the more inviting. It is also within close walking distance of the Civic Center, the Ocean State Theatre, and the Smith and Douglas Street basements.

Escape for an evening to the Edwardian atmosphere of Player’s Corner Pub—treat a friend or go “dutch”, but go soon. It is a five minute bus ride, but a world away.

The Arcade
An Adventure in Shopping

By Christina Kennedy

Providence residents don’t need to travel to Boston’s Quincy Market for unique gift items and eateries any more. The Arcade, in downtown Providence, is opening tomorrow after a complete restoration. The Arcade, a 132-year-old Greek Revival building, is located across from the Industrial National Bank on Westminister Street. Thirty-four of the forty leasable areas have been contracted for but all are not yet in operation.

The Arcade is much smaller than Quincy Market but the merchandising concept is much the same. There is a good mix of restaurants, apparel and gift shops. There is also a number of “service operations” such as beauty shops and repair stores. The Arcade is composed of three floors; each following a different theme. The first floor has been titled “the eatery.” This includes everything from 35 flavors of coffee at the Cook’s Connection to a delicious Baby Watson cheesecake. All of the food stores have been kept on the first floor. The second floor is devoted to clothing and gift items. “Munchkins” carries a good selection of children’s clothing. “The Game Keeper” is a store devoted exclusively to games of all kinds. There is a big group of the popular electronic games for “older kids.” Men and women should be able to find an item of clothing to suit any taste. Pappagallo for the classic look and Flamingo, a store with a European flair, are two of the shops on the second floor of The Arcade.

The top floor, called “The Gallery”, is filled with fine collectibles such as art and antiques. Imported antique silks and fine porcelains are available from the China Merchant.

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Lady Netters Continue Unbeaten Streak

The Lady Friars continued to dominate their tennis opponents this week, as they made easy work of two highly rated competitors: University of Rhode Island and Bridgewater State College.

In the annual interstate rivalry, Providence overcame a strong, but outmatched RAM team, 7-2. Freshman Vicki Gervasio, Patty Garver and Lisa Tutunjian added to their unblemished records, as did Paula Hebert and Linda Dachaine, clinching the match before the doubles teams got going. Ann Marie Mansfield and Diane DeSaulniers in first, and Sue McKeever and Jill Sharkey in third doubles put the icing on the cake as the RAM's unstoppable home to North Kingstown in defeat. Thursday Bridgewater State was soundly beating as Nancy Curtin, Vicki Gervasio, Paula Hebert, Linda Dachaine and Lisa Tutunjian all won decisively in singles, and the doubles teams swept all three doubles matches for an 8-1 victory.

On Thursday, October 9, the Lady Friars journey to Storrs in face of one of their toughest opponents at the University of Connecticut. Senior Paula Hebert expresses her feelings on the match, "Last year we beat them 7-1 in the fall and then last to them 5-4 in the spring, so obviously it will be a very intense match. I feel pretty confident going into it though. The team is playing really well, and we all like being undefeated." The netwomen's record is now 7-0, extending their winning streak from last year to twelve in a row.

Holy Cross Slips

By Booters

Providence College-Holy Cross. No matter what sport you're talking about, a Friars-Crusaders matchup is something special. This was exactly the case last Thursday afternoon at Gay Field as the Friars and Holy Cross battled through 196 minutes of scoreless play before the Cross netted a fluke goal with less than four minutes to go in the second overtime period to win 1-0.

Anyone who showed up late in the match really did not miss much. The first half was played basically in the midfield area with neither team showing much in the way of offense. The Friars and Crusaders both had trouble making the straight passes. Neither team's goaltender registered a save until 21 minutes had gone by in the second half.

The second half was anything but boring. Both teams had their chances, but neither team could notch a goal. Tony Conte had one that he will be thinking about for a long time. On a direct penalty kick from in front of the net, the freshman from Dublin, Ireland, nailed the unmolested shot ten feet above the crossbar.

Throughout the regulation time, the Providence back four held the Cross to a minimum of good scoring chances. Captain Bill Lawrence was especially stingy for the Friars, breaking up numerous breakaways by HC's Pete O'Keefe.

The Friars went for broke in the first overtime period. Sending their backs into the opposing zone, the Friars controlled the tempo of the match. PC booted four corner kicks in the ten minute overtime.

Holy Cross scored the game's only goal at the 6:42 mark of the second overtime. The Crusaders' Joe Zepf hosted a medium slow roller toward PC goalie Peter Chenette's left. On the way to the net, the ball deflected off a Friar defender in front of the net, and changed direction. Chenette dove in vain as the ball skidded just inside the right post.

The tough luck loss to Holy Cross lowered PC's record to 5-2-1.

Tennis Team Topples Two Opponents

The Friar netmen, fresh from their first place victory in the ECAC Division II Championships, extended their winning ways by defeating Bentley College and Connecticut College by identical 8-1 scores last week. Ten of the 10 matches in their respective singles categories were Bill Donadio, Steve Chatfield and freshman Mikey Curran. The ECAC Doubles Champions Dimar and Chatfield remained unscathed as did the doubles combo of Curran and freshman Mike Griffin. Also adding important victories were Mike Tavaro in singles as well as Donadio and John Mather. The team competed this past weekend in the ECAC Division I Championship and were in ninth place after the first day of competition. Nationally ranked Princeton is favored in the tournament.

Following a dual match against the Coast Guard Academy this Wednesday on PC's home courts, the netmen will travel to Boston Saturday and Sunday to do battle in the Big East Championships. Coach Jacques Paulino looks forward to this weekend's clash adding, "Based on the strength of our performances so far this fall we will undoubtedly go into the tournament with strong confidence in coming away with another team championship for Providence College."

Gridders Stumble: Lose to Assumption

By John Brandeino

Assumption came to Rhode Island Friday, with thoughts of winning and remembrances of last year's one point upset against a strong Providence team. Well, this year they went home with more sweet memories, as they surprisingly edged the Friars, 9-7. It was a game of mistakes and breaks that enabled previously winless Assumption to beat a strong Friar team. The visitors picked up all their points in the first few minutes with the help of a Providence fumble and snap into the endzone. PC fought back, but two turnovers in the last three minutes cost them the game.

It was the first night game in two years for the Friar gridders and it seemed as if the lights would not bother them much. But, in the first possession of the contest, Assumption provoked a PC fumble and took over at midfield. Unfortunately for them, quarter-back Skip Norwood took over and the score was soon 7-0. Then, in the Friars' next possession, a bad snap on fourth down went over Kevin Clare's head and into the endzone. That was yet another gift to Assumption as the safety made the score 9-0.

Providence definitely outplayed their opponent for the remainder of the game. Before the first half ended, they executed an impressive drive led by Steve Lepper's passing to Jim Peters and the running of Gary Rosadino. Jim McLean finally ran it in to make the score 9-7. After that, though, the Friars could not capitalize for the rest of the game. Two fumbles by Providence in the last three minutes gave their field goal chances and Assumption went home with their first victory of the season.

Steve Lepper completed six out of eight down patterns. The league leading Petkewich caught two for 23 yards. Kevin Clare once again excelled at defense with three interceptions. Bill Christiansen and Kevin Clare once again excelled at defense with three interceptions. Bill Christiansen and Kevin Clare again added. "Based on the strength of our performances so far this fall we will undoubtedly go into the tournament with strong confidence in coming away with another team championship for Providence College."

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Harriers Capture Big East Title

By Kevin Burke

While standing amidst the hundreds of spectators gathered at the finish line of last Saturday's 'Big East' race, I adjusted my camera and took a glance at the digital time clock, which read 20:35. It would be but a matter of minutes before the leaders could be seen heading into the final stretch. As the seconds ticked away, some guy with binoculars yelled that two Providence College runners had the lead. I looked, and everything came into perspective. It was PC's own Brendan Quinn in front, with teammate Ray Treacy running second. When Providence's fifth man, Paul Moloney, crossed the win, second place, victory was theirs.

And what a win it was.

For the second straight year, the Friars entered a race as the underdogs. In the 'Big East' conference, of the seven other schools competing, Providence was ranked fifth in the national poll, to Providence's fourteenth. With the potential to beat a Quinn or a Treacy, and Maree and Korir had both proven themselves capable. At the Nationals last year, both men beat Treacy, the top runner for Providence. PC's Korir finished twenty-sixth, to Ray's thirty-first place showing. Coach Bob Amato could not, therefore, approach the race with the usual amount of confidence and sureness. He had pulled his number one runner, Geoff Smith, out of the race a few days before. "Geoff has developed a virus infection and if he goes all out in the race, he may be out of the race a few days before."

But not the Friars. They defeated enough opponents that second place finish as Springfield was second, 20:35. "It's a great race. We're not going to be third in any race this year," Amato stated. "We're a good team and we're going to be successful."

The Friars brought home the trophy.

Field Hockey Blanks SMU

PC's field hockey team shut out Southeastern Massachusetts University this Saturday by a score of 3-0. The team is now in its fourth varsity season.

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