

No Class Monday—Columbus Day

54% Vote

Sullivan to Lead Class of 1984

By Karen MacGillivray

The freshmen class held its first election last Thursday, October 3, in Slavin Center. The voter response was the best in years as the Class of '84 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 Daponte, a police major from Warren, R.I.

Susan Sullivan, a police major from Weymouth, MA; Jay Sullivan, a business major from Darien, CT; John Murphy, a psychology major from Warwick, RI; and Walter Rehak, an undecided major from Jackson, NJ. 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 '84. "The campaign turned out well. I thank the students for their vote of confidence and promise to do my best."

Vice-president Pat Conley, a history major from Cranston, RI, noted that, "The election was won because many candidates stopped making posters and didn't get out 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 Natick, MA. She remarked, "I'm really excited about serving on Congress and I plan to do my best." The freshmen 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)



Fr. MacAlister is ready. Are you?

Annie St. Gate Closed

Rev. Francis C. Duffy, O.P., vice-president for student services, has announced the opening of a new gate at the Admira St. side of campus. The gate, which allows pedestrians to enter campus by the new parking lot next to Schneider Arena, will be open 24 hours a day, starting Monday, October 13.

Students are also reminded that the Annie St. gate will be locked at 7 p.m. on Friday nights and stay locked through the weekend.

BOG Survey Due Next Week

The Board of Governors held their weekly meeting on Monday afternoons, 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 Henry Paul Band, formerly of the Outlaws. This will be one of the least expensive concerts of the year for a band of this quality.

The trips to Faneuil 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."

The BOG has received requests for more coffeehouses. On Saturday night, October 25, the first weekend, coffeehouse will be sponsored in '84 Hall.

The five BOG members to be sent to the Regional Convention in Ipswich, MA was announced: Peter Wolfe, '83, Kathy Giff-

(See BOG, pg. 3)

Suspect Apprehended in Assault Case

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

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

The assault occurred September 22, as the woman crossed the lawn by the home of Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, 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.

Providence police 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 \$5,000 bail.

Congress Approves Club Allocations

The highlight of last Sunday's Student Congress meeting was the submission of a resolution by Ken McGonagle, chairman of the finance committee.

The resolution asked for the allocation of a total of \$8,875 to 34 Providence College student organizations. This was done because formal approval by all of Student Congress is needed for allocations over \$200. However, before passage there was discussion concerning the amounts allocated to some organizations.

Also, the resolution was split into two parts and then passed. The legislative committee announced the possibility of including a Wrestling Club, Women's Auxiliary to the Knights of Columbus and a Young Democrats Club to those recognized by Congress.

Also, Bob Giovino, chairman of the legislative committee announced that his committee will do a study of the Disciplinary Board and its processes.

A resolution was passed to buy an ice machine to cut down on the cost of ice for mixers and other functions. The Student Congress and the BOG will split the cost of the machine, which totals approximately \$2,700.

Laura Foley, chairman of the academic research committee, noted that while the bartending and yoga mini-courses are closed, CPR and first-aid are still open.

L.J. Manning, president of the Board of Governors, announced the success of Bob Mel in the Last Resort on Saturday night. Tickets are now on sale for the Henry Paul concert, Thursday, October 9. An Alternative Forum will be held to discuss possible improvements in social activities on campus.

The Dillon Club will be selling tickets to the Harvest Ball through the end of this week. There will also be a hayride for Dillon Club members.

Ed Flynn, president of the Off-Campus Resident Organization reminded students to not have a

false sense of security when walking around campus.

The ways and means committee noted the excellent 54 per cent voter turnout for last week's freshmen elections. Also, nominations for the dorm council will be held October 14 with elections following on October 23.

In general discussion it was announced that Bradley Hospital is looking for students to take part in experiments. Pay will be \$4 an hour.

The recent survey concerning the food and variety store will determine whether the store will ever become a reality.

There is now a policy in effect in which work-study bartenders will be used at non-BOG events to alleviate the problem of beer being given away and of underage students being served.

The new freshmen class officers and representatives will be sworn in at the next Congress meeting, October 19. There will be no meeting next week due to the Columbus Day weekend.

New President
Sean Sullivan

Congress Suspends Senior Class President

By Steve Sylvia

Billy Pearson, president of the Student Congress, has announced the suspension of Danny Gaccone as president of the Class of 1981. 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 1981 and also ethics committee chairperson, took a temporary leave of absence due to a possible conflict of interest. Joe Sette, a senior class representative, temporarily filled in as chairperson.

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 life has been stagnated by the Rhode Island

drinking age of 19 and the recent police restrictions placed on off-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."

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Around The Campus

Rosary and Benediction

Wednesday, October 8, 6:30 p.m. in Aquinas Chapel.

Prayer Meeting

Wednesday, October 8, 10:00 p.m. in Guzman Chapel.

Counseling Center

Workshop on resume writing Wednesday, October 8, in Slavin 104, from 2:30-4:30.

Graduate law school interviews on Thursday, October 9, from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. in Slavin 203.

Programs for undecided majors from 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Thursday, October 9, in '64 Hall.

Oktoberfest

Saturday, October 11, in Slavin Center Upper and Lower levels.

Big Weekend Core Committee: Hard Work Pays Off

By Doreen Popolillo

October, 1979: The officers and representatives of the Class of '82 conduct interviews to comprise a core committee for Junior Ring Weekend. Five people are carefully selected and the preparation begins.

October, 1980: As the preparations wind to a close, Junior Ring Weekend is right around the corner. Excitement and emotions are high, and the core committee, chaired by Meg Leary, is in its final stages of work.

Working with Leary is Lisa Bonnard, chairperson of the ring committee, Steve Dooley, chairperson of the bids and favors, Carol Ruocco, chairperson of the formal, and Michael Sines, chairperson of the bands committee.

Once chosen in October of last year, the committee's immediate

objectives were the selection of a ring company, and a site for the formal.

These five people, who hardly knew one another, had to work together as a team from the beginning. It was a confusing time, as Leary explained, "When we were picked, I really don't think any of us knew what it was about." She added that the Class of '81 core committee was a "tremendous amount of help" and they learned along the way.

Leary oversees all the decisions of the core committee, and at first her position seemed "scary and shocking." Looking back at last year, Leary and the committee had to face a lot of responsibility. "You're making the decisions for a thousand people."

According to Leary, everything has been running smoothly so far. Unlike previous years, the book

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, Anthony Gwiazdowski spoke to the Business Club, a non-profit organization. Gwiazdowski is a 1978 graduate of Providence College and the District Executive for the Boy Scouts of America.

Gwiazdowski spoke about his job and the advantages of working for a non-profit organization. His work as District Executive of the Narragansett Council of the Boy Scouts is not restricted to one area of administrative work. He spends one part of every year doing sales and another part in development, trying to raise money for various programs.

He also spends part of every

year hiring staff members and setting up programs for camps which he manages throughout the summer months. He states that the benefits lie in the wide variety of jobs he does and in seeing the effects of his work.

Non-profit organizations' salaries start at about \$11,000 and the work week averages about 66 hours, with no compensation for over-time. However, the experience gained is worth the sacrifice since it increases a person's value on the job market. Former employees of non-profit firms get better job offers when they change jobs, because of their experience.

Gwiazdowski said that he enjoys his job because the responsibility is preparing him for a better job later. The rewards come from the challenge of raising money and meeting people. The people one meets by working with local communities and the state government are good connections to have when looking for a job later.

Although Gwiazdowski was not a business major in college, he feels that a business background is still important if one is interested in a non-profit organization. He spends part of the year going to colleges recruiting for the Boy Scouts of America and said they will be holding interviews at Providence College in the spring.

Providence College counseling Center as the "finest counseling center of any college in the area." He said Providence College students are better prepared for the interview process due to the seminars offered here. He encouraged everyone to take advantage of these seminars on resume writing and the interview process. He gave pointers on how one should act in an interview and what to put on a resume.

Gwiazdowski recommends "be yourself" while being respectful of the interviewer. He said he has chosen many resumes just because one item stood out showing the innovativeness of the student. When Gwiazdowski recruits for the Boy Scouts of America he interviews for nationwide positions and looks for creative, friendly, and outgoing people. He said women tend to be very successful at these types of jobs and are in demand. Gwiazdowski proved to be an interesting and informative speaker.

and we have a lot more to go." Bonnard and Sines were not available for comment.

Rob Giovino, president of the Class of '82 praises the core committee for all their hard work and efforts. Giovino sees the core committee as the "icing on the cake" of Junior Ring Weekend.

Giovino described the weekend as the "culmination of the entire efforts of the Class of '82 from day one, with the core committee making it an enjoyable event."

The unified effort of the class has made it financially possible to sponsor the weekend. This event is a result of the hours of work that many unnoticed, devoted members of the class contributed.

Laura Foley, vice president of the Class of '82, said that they officers and representatives felt the most pressure last year, making sure the class was financially secure for this year. "We've been waiting for two and a half years and the anticipation and planning is now coming to an end."

The class has sponsored twelve major events without a loss. These funds are supporting the weekend along with the money from bids and the raffle. Foley added, "That's why we want everyone to have a good time, because it (Ring Weekend) is the work of the entire junior class."

The countdown for Junior Ring Weekend is at 29 days. There has been a lot of hard work put into this event. Dooley concluded, "It is going to be a helluva weekend."

store is not involved with the ring orders. The committee is dealing directly with the company.

Also, those who are not planning to attend the weekend events can still participate in the ring distribution and reception on Thursday night.

The anxiety and pressure is almost over for the core committee. Leary commented that it has been fun and she has met a lot of people, but she will be "glad to have the pressure off."

Asked if she would do it over again, Ruocco answered, "yes", without hesitation, adding, "It was a lot of work, but I loved every minute of it."

Both Ruocco and Leary related their initial jitters of last October when all of this was beginning. As Ruocco remembers, "We really didn't know where to begin, but all of a sudden everything started to fall into place."

Leary remembers the task of working with people unfamiliar with one another, facing the same responsibility. "We didn't even know if we would get along but it turns out that we are all good friends now."

Asked if he would do it over again, Dooley replied, "I certainly would; the people I worked with are super. We got a lot done

History Club: First Social

By Tim O'Hara

On October 2, the History Club held its annual wine and cheese social at the home of Rev. Thomas Peterson, O.P., president of the College. While jointly sponsored by the History Club and Rev. Cornelius P. Foster, O.P., chairman of the history department, the purpose of the social was to allow an informal gathering of history department faculty and students who have an interest in fields relating to history.

The social provided the officers of the History Club the opportunity to make known, their plans for the upcoming year. For a future event it was announced that a trip to Fort Adams in Newport has been tentatively planned for Saturday, October 18. All those interested in going should contact Kathleen Maddeu, '82, for further details.

CLUB NOTES

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 time.

Knights of Columbus

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

Karate Club

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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 Straub, 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, College Planning Committee, Committee on Studies, Alumni Board, Committee on Campus Facilities, Academic Appeals 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.

*BOG (from pg. 1)

fre, '82, Mark Caffrey, '82, Mark O'Rourke, '81, and Liz Oleksak, '81 will be attending this convention for all college programming boards. For the weekend of November 8-12, representatives from various colleges will attend information seminars and view prospective talent.

The Last Resort improvements are underway supervised by Kathy Finnegan. Rev. Adrian Dabash, O.P., has been helpful in the Resort renovations.

The dates for social events have been distributed to the classes. Nancy Tuttle has been working on the programming and the second semester calendar is almost complete.

*ELECTIONS (from page 1)

Vogel commented, "The enthusiasm of the freshmen class was overwhelming, thanks to the efforts of the ways and means committee, who stuffed mailboxes the night before the election with notices to vote. Voting in Slavin, rather than in Slavin and Raymond Cafeteria, also helped with the overwhelming reception." Five hundred and fifty-seven freshmen voted in this election.

Bill Pearson, president of Student Government, offers his warmest congratulations to the new members of Congress and wishes them well.

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Annual Competition For Overseas Study

The 1981-82 competition for grants for graduate study abroad was announced 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 511 awards which are available to 52 countries.

Most of the grants offered 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. Except for certain specific awards candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application. Candidates for 1981-82 are ineligible for a grant to a country if they have been doing graduate work or conducting research in that country for six months or more during the academic year 1980-81.

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there will
be no Cowl
next week.
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CLASS 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)

Editorials

PC's Rat: Will It Be Exterminated?

At any college, including Providence College, the social scene is an important part of a student's living. Socializing can ease the tensions of academic life as well as establish friendly relations among the student body. For years, PC's Rathskellar has been an integral part of this social life. The Rat provides a pleasant atmosphere and reasonable prices. Why then, has the student body failed to actively support and frequent the Rat since the beginning of the academic 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 frequently attended by freshmen than upperclassmen. With the raising of the drinking age from 18 to 19, 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 residents. 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, Louie's and Geister's) and prefer to go there. This fact of the residence situation has also made the number of Rat-goers decline.

The "let's get away from here theory." Some PC students simply want to get off campus for a few hours. There are many students who reside on campus, and are of 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—why shouldn't others want to join in?

The Rathskellar's facilities. Students have stated that 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 pinball machines and pool tables, also has a color TV, pitchers and draught beer, and a wide 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 OUR bar and without our support 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 liquor. And Here is the reason why.

The Rat is 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 mixers. 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 the Rat does not offer. Perhaps they should. Students also like



bottled beer—again, the Rat does not serve it. Wide screen TV and live entertainment are also ideas the management of the Rat might use to increase business.

Students also, have an important role in assuring the future success of the Rat. It exists solely to serve PC students. If you don't use it, no one will.

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!

realizes the problems of balancing a budget but feels that having a larger freshmen class is not the answer. The size of the Class of 1984 is unfair to the entire student body since it causes overcrowding in both the classrooms and the dormitories. Evidence of this is found in the fact that another "Civ" section has had to be added for freshmen. The Editorial Board of the Cowl feels the administration is to blame for this situation. Unless they take action to limit class size, the problem will reappear each year. We hope that in the future this overcrowding will be eliminated.

the last fiscal year the College spent over \$910,000 in capital improvements, which were not included in the operating budget but came from prior year surplus funds. This work included projects such as increasing the capacity of the campus water supply system which was essential as it related to the need to increase campus water pressure and additional fire hydrants. In addition, a sprinkler system was installed in McViney Hall to provide additional fire protection because of the height of the building. Also, a significant start was made on the campus energy conservation program.

The Editorial Board of the Cowl

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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Is the Freshmen Class Too Big?

This year, as in past years, the size of the freshmen class is above the projected figure used to determine the College's operating budget. While it is always a problem trying to limit the size to an exact figure, the Editorial Board of the Cowl questions the "error" in the size of the Class of 1984. The projected figure was \$50, while the current figure is approximately 1050. Therefore, we feel some explanation is needed to clarify this problem:

The "more freshmen the more money" theory. The 1980-81 budget as approved by the Corporation is \$23,517,195. This provides an estimated surplus of only \$118,174, quite small for the budget's size. The College normally would like to have a surplus of 5 percent (\$1,175,859) but this would be unfeasible at this time. This budget is based on overall enrollment not individual class size. Attrition in the upper classes has been greater than expected, so the larger freshmen class has helped to balance the total, rather than to greatly increase it. The College is now projecting an estimated surplus of approximately \$385,000; still much lower than 5 percent. This surplus will go towards reimbursement of the College General Fund to be set aside for future needs.

Capital improvements. During

Letters

Seniors:

Do You Wanna Be In Pictures?

Dear Editor:
I'd like to use this space to ask for help from every member of the senior class.

Believe it or not, 1981 is only 12 weeks away, and commencement is only four months after that. Everyone knows about the slide show that the seniors put together every year. This year we want the entire class of '81 to be represented in the show. However, we cannot do this without the help of the entire class. We need pictures and slides of everyone's adventures over the past four years: Moving in; moving out; snow storms; beaches; Ring Weekends; Octoberfests; Dorm Life; apart-

ment life; Ft. Lauderdale; Newport; Parent's Weekends; any member of our class doing anything, slides or prints. We will return everything unharmed. Just think of how funny it would be to see you and your friends up in lights.

If you are going home this weekend, or have pictures hanging around your apartment, take a few minutes to write your name and box number on each piece, put them in an envelope and send them to SENIORS - BOX 660. Thank you already for making this OUR slide show.

Kathy Codega '81
Slide Show Committee

Kelly's Keane Komments

"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'd think it was tomorrow the way the chatter is growing.

Buying bids was one big headache. \$55 and the pain it made in our wallets was nothing compared to realizing you had number 285 and after a day's wait you got a seat in the "East Osh Kosh" room.

The lucky ones started lining up at 6:00 a.m. for a 10:00 selling time. They get to eat dinner in the front room. You can recognize them around campus. They're very tired and behind in their homework.

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 will be the greatest in the school's history since the Class of '82 is the

best class ever. (ask Rob Giovinio.)

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.

Cowl Photos

by

Kathy Codega.

Inquiring Photographer

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



JOANNE QUEALLY '83
Friday night for one drink.



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



DAVE D'AVERSA '82
Last Thursday, with Bill.



MAUREEN VAUGHN '82
A couple of weeks ago. Nobody goes any more.



JIM KEARNEY '83
Last November. Their beer stinks.



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

Academic Seminar Series for "Undecided" Students

ARE YOU UNDECIDED ABOUT A MAJOR? CONFUSED ABOUT CAREER OPTIONS?

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Faculty members will present information about the requirements of their programs. A counselor will discuss career planning issues.

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Counseling Center Notes



Choosing a major can be difficult for a college freshman. Learning to assess interests and abilities and relating 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 member of the alumni working in a field you are interested in learning more about.

Sign up for Career Exploration groups. Workshops which help to 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 social activities for the freshmen are limited to the library and Mural Lounge. Freshmen 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 should take a vacation after Bob's renditions of "Searching for a Heart of Gold"), Billy Joel, and the Rolling Stones.

Any intimations that could be sensed at the beginning of the night were quickly brushed aside as Joe Coggins and roommate

Collin Gillis 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 the microphone was practically unseen 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 Budweiser may have contributed to "out-of-tune" vocal cords.

Bob Mel rarely plays in Rhode Island, but he enjoys coming to Providence College. "I've never seen anything like this before," he said, and continued that "the kids are so psyched, and that helps my act." Bob achieved a notable degree of popularity in clubs and small colleges throughout Connecticut, and he enjoys his solo act because it gives him a chance "to reach out to the audience." His decision to start on his own came after 11 years playing with various Connecticut bands (1965-1976), yet, as he said before, his idea is not to "become a one-man band," but to use his greater freedom to enhance his performance, which he describes as one of the "only 'sing-a-long' rock-and-roll acts in the area." To the crowd that danced and sang Saturday night, it also is one of the best!



Musical "Working" Opens Theatre Season

By Kathleen O'Neill

Working, a new musical by Stephan Schwartz (the author of Pippin and Godspell), will open the Providence College Theatre's 12th season, on Friday, October 17.

Based on the best-selling book by Studs Terkel, Working reflects a search for daily meaning, as

well as daily bread; recognition, as well as cash.

The heroes and heroines of Working are the anonymous many whose lives touch ours everyday, including a waitress whose pride and skill help her get through the night, and a firefighter whose pride is as deep as his work is difficult.

The music of Working, com-

posed by Craig Carnelia, Micki Grant, James Taylor, Mary Rodgers and Susan Birkenhead, contains lyrics based on interviews with people who work in the factories, offices and kitchens.

This "celebration of 'ordinary' people" is being directed by John Garrity, with musical direction by Reginald Haller.

Working will be presented in Harkins Hall Auditorium for six performances, October 17-19, and October 24-27. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets for all performances are \$3.50 for general admission, \$2.50 for students, and \$1.50 for PC students. Ticket reservations and information may be obtained at 865-2327. Tickets will be available at the door.

The robust humor of Oliver Goldsmith's *She Stoops to Conquer* will be the PC theatre's second production of the 1980-81 season. This classic 18th century comedy will be presented December 3-7.

A recent presentation of a recent Broadway musical comedy will be performed February 4-8 (parent's weekend) and February 13-15 (alumni weekend). Plays being considered for this event are *Vanities*, *I Do! I Do!*, and *Same Time Next Year*.

A *Streetcar Named Desire* will be presented February 27-March 1, and March 6-8.

A touch of intrigue will highlight the final production of the season with a presentation of *Royal Gambit (The Six Wives of King Henry VIII)* April 28-May 3. The theatre season will be both memorable and diverse with this fine variety of plays presented throughout the year. Indeed, "This is the year to discover the theatre," and with a season such as this, how can anyone resist!

PC chorus in fine form Monday evening!

"New" PC Chorus Singing in Tune

By Richard Brundage

The Providence College Chorus is alive and singing. For any student who is alive and wants to sing, this is the perfect opportunity.

George Campeau is the new and enthusiastic director of the group, which has suffered in recent years from a lack of continuity: between 1976 and 1980 the director's baton has changed hands three times. Because of scheduling conflicts and other problems, the chorus has also had to cancel several concerts --

a discouraging situation for singers and audience alike.

Campeau has a different idea. He plans to bring the chorus back into the central position in campus life that any good performing group deserves. He also hopes to stay at Providence for a while. He is launching a rebuilding campaign that will require several years of dedicated work on both sides of the podium. Eventually, he says, the group can and will meet the high artistic standards that should be present at a liberal arts college of this size.

The chorus members hope

Campeau will stay, too. He has taken the group remarkably far in just a few weeks of rehearsal, with only four hours a week. He is an energetic director, leading rehearsals from the piano. He goes from carefully planned warm-ups straight into the business at hand—at this time, music for a well-sized Christmas concert—and he never stops moving. Instructions are spiced with humorous admonitions to ambitious sopranos, and with those vital details of the art of singing that can come only from a good musical background and a good share of experience. The singers like him and enjoy the rehearsals. They are responding well, says Campeau.

He is not just whistling "Finlandia." The chorus, at an average size of about 25 voices in recent rehearsals, is singing out strongly and usually modern composers such as Poulenc and Kodaly. Campeau has also chosen some fine arrangements of traditional Christmas songs.

If the singers are willing to work, they have some fun in store. Campeau would like to have them travel and perform around Rhode Island and the rest of southern New England. But there is always more to be done, and one of the major goals of the chorus is to make the most out of Providence College's musical resources. Any singer, whether past, present, or potential, is welcome and invited. All he or she must do to join is to come to a rehearsal. The rehearsals are Monday and Wednesday evenings, from 6:30 to 8:30. Singers of all voice ranges are needed to make a well-balanced group. The chorus is alive and singing and ready to grow.



Henry Paul—No Stranger to Rock and Roll

By Mike Joyce

This Friday evening, October 10, the Board of Governors opens its concert year in the Southern Rock realm with the Henry Paul Band. But don't let the short two year history of the band fool you! The HPB has already established itself in the rock 'n' roll world, and has continued to achieve increasing popularity during this short time.

Henry, a New York born and Florida raised guitar player and lead vocalist, co-founded the Outlaws in 1971, and then left that very successful group six years later to strike out on his own. Henry has brought much of the Outlaws' influence to the new band, but this, he says is only a secondary intention as he launches his new band.

Along with Henry, the HPB consists of Nashville-born guitarist Billy Crain (the brother of Tommy Crain of the Charlie Daniels Band); Joplin, Missouri's own Barry Rapp on keyboards; plus, two pair of Florida boys — bass and harmonica player Wally Dentz and guitarist David Feister plus co-drummers Bill Hoffman and Monte Yoho (another former Outlaw).

With two drummers and three electric guitars, the Henry Paul Band churns out its version of southern rock with intense energy and enthusiasm. The band is on its way toward releasing strong albums on Atlantic Records' "Grey Ghost" and "Feel the Heat."

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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 mixer 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 heritage 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 unfeasible 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 cold autumn air exhaled 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 risks—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 thus the battle.

Most PC students enjoy watching these clashes on Saturday at Hendricksen field. They enjoy the thrill of a home team touchdown, the "sack" of an opposing quarterback, the completion of a

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 playoffs."

The football team seems to be a group that stays 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



Tony Capuano and Mike Drysgula—Don't they look like football players?

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 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 toward 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

a great time together." And the experience of a victory seemed to translate not only into pride but into party. When asked what he does after they have won a game, Drysgula candidly remarked that "I immediately drink a beer," while Capuano 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 "anxiety" as the game time approached, but that



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"the adrenalin 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, while Capuano for some reason thought of "girls."

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 row against Bentley, his junior year was special to him, while Drysgula took a more practical outlook and said that it was "the party after the football banquet sophomore year." Both also seemed to feel

that playing at home was "the greatest feeling in the world" since other teams call it the "pit" and hate to have to put up with fans who finish them off when they fall into the sidelines.

The biggest problem on the PC team seems to be a "lack of communication" between the coaching staff and players, according to Drysgula, while Capuano seemed to feel that it was "run too much like a varsity team," and that they must allow "for certain things to go on."

Both seemed to agree that playing at PC was special, however. They seemed to feel enthusiastic and were happy that PC had offered them a good mix-

ture of scholastics and sports. Drysgula felt that he was "fortunate to play here because of my demanding major biology." He also enjoyed the amount of game time and the fact that "competition is good," and you don't have to face many "mutations," which he went on to define as anyone "bigger" than he. Capuano seems to have summed it up well when he said that it gave him a chance "to play football without making it my total life," and that playing here at PC was "fulfilling because it gave me a chance to get involved in the many other things that are also important to a college student."

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England Comes to Providence: Player's Corner Pub

By Ronnie White

If you find yourself in the mood for the ambience of an Old 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 friend 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

buses.

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 is located on Westminster Street across from the Industrial National Bank.

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 re-opening tomorrow after a complete restoration. The Arcade, a 152-year-old Greek Revival building, is located across from the Industrial National Bank on Westminster Street. Thirty-two of the forty leaseable 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. "Munchies" 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 and

fine reprints of old pictures of Providence and its environs can be had at "Historically Speaking," whose counterpart is Gates and Tripp at Quincy Market.

The grand opening of The Arcade is tomorrow at 11:00. The shops will be open Monday thru Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 to 6:00 and Sunday from noon to 6:00. The restaurants will be open till the legally designated closing times.

Try The Arcade. Remember, it's a 35 cent bus ride to downtown Providence. It's \$6.00 to Boston.

Here Comes Sweater Weather

By Vanna Guadagno

What to apple picking, autumn leaves, football games and sad moths have in common? Sweater weather of course! And if you are looking for strikingly vivid crayon colored sweaters to perk up your wardrobe or a festive outfit for Oktoberfest, Harvest Ball, or Ring Weekend, visit The Narragansett on Angell Street in Weyland Square.

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Coast, recently opened a new store on the East Side. It can cater to some stylish, feminine PC tastes. Apple red jackets, rainbow colored sweaters, oxford shirts and classic dresses are meticulously displayed. Prices vary, as everywhere else, from reasonable (\$12) to expensive (\$100).

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Lady Netters Continue Unbeaten Streak

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

In the annual interstate rivalry, Providence overwhelmed a strong, but outclassed RAM team, 7-2. Freshman Vicki Govatos, Patty Garver and Lisa Tutunjian added to their own unblemished records, as did

Paula Hebert and Linda Duchaine, clinching the match before the doubles teams got going. Ann Marie Mancini and Diane DeSaulniers in first doubles, and Sue McKeever and Jill Sharkey in third doubles put the icing on the cake as the RAMS went running home to North Kingstown in defeat.

Thursday, Bridgewater State was soundly beaten as Nancy Curtin, Vicki Govatos, Paula Hebert, Linda Duchaine 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 to face one of their toughest opponents at the University of Connecticut. Senior Paula Hebert expresses feelings on the match, "Last year we beat them 5-4 in the fall and then lost 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

By Chris Duffly

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 Glax Field as the Friars and Holy Cross battled through 106 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 three straight passes. Neither team's goalkeeper registered a save until 20 minutes had gone by in the half.

The second half was anything but boring. Both teams had their chances, but neither team could notch a goal. Tony Conte had the first legitimate shot at a score when he took a pass from Bill Baker and headed it just over the reach of Holy Cross goalie Mike Greene and the cage.

Forwards Mike Moretti and Jay Skelton both had great opportunities for PC in the second

half also, but freshman halfback Martin Hayes 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 backs 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 in the 6-40 mark of the second overtime. The Crusaders' Joe Zepf booted 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 3-2-1.

Gridders Stumble: Lose to Assumption

By John Brandolino

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 tumble 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 gridgers 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. Fro there, quarterback 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 play. Before the first half ended, they executed an impressive drive led by Steve Lepper's passing to Jim Petkewich 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 foiled their field goal chances and Assumption went home with their first victory of the season.

Steve Lepper completed six out of 15 for 98 yards. The league leading Petkewich caught two for 39 yards.

Kevin Clare once again excelled at defense with three interceptions. Bill Christiansen and Tony Capuano also had fine games at defense. PC will meet Roger Williams next Saturday night at 7:30 at Warren High School.

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.

Victorious in both matches in their respective singles categories were Bill Donadio, Chris Ditmar, Steve Chatfield and freshman Mikey Curran. The ECAC Doubles Champions Ditmar and Chatfield, remained unscathed as did the doubles combo of Curran and freshman Mike Griffin. Also adding important victories were Mike Tavares in singles as well as Donadio and John Mahanon. The team completed 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 Friday, Saturday and Sunday to do battle in the Big East Championships. Coach Jacques Faullise looks forward to this weekend's clash adding, "Based on the strength of our performance 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 20:51. It would be but a matter of minutes before the lead runners 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 wire in twelfth place, victory was theirs. And what a win it was.

For the second straight year, the harriers had proven their superiority in the "Big East" conference. Of the seven other eastern schools competing, Villanova was certainly the team



All hail to the champion!

to beat. The Wildcats were ranked ninth in the national poll, to Providence's fourteenth. What's more, they had Sydney Maree of South Africa and Amos Korir of Kenya running in the number one and two spots. There are very few runners around 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 PC. Korir came in fifth and Maree 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 this one, our high hopes for a good showing at the NCAA's might be spoiled," said Amato. For the first time this season, the Friars entered a race as the underdogs.



Look Mom...we did it again!



Ray Treacy yuks it up with Brendan and the coach after the win.

Lady Friars Volleyball Takes to the Road

By Mary Gibbons

The Lady Friars' volleyball team, on the road until October 15, made another great showing on Saturday, October 4, with a second place finish in the UMass tournament. The field consisted of 16 outstanding teams from the East. PC was able to defeat each opponent before failing to the University of Delaware in the finals.

In regular play Friday night, Providence got the best of Springfield College and New York Tech. In two straight games. Facing Delaware, PC lost two of three very close games. The quarter finals began Saturday with the Lady Friars easily defeating Cortland State in two straight games. The semi-finals saw URI fall prey to the shots of PC, a common sight for volleyball fans. Once again, in a match against Delaware, the Lady Friars lost, 15-3, 16-4, in two exciting games, giving Delaware the first place crown.

Standouts for Providence were Sheila Deam, Trisha Curran and Maryanne McNamara. Captains Joan Finerman and Sandy Radcliffe had their usual good games as did sophomore Denise Bachand. The whole team played well for that second place finish.

In earlier play this season, PC travelled to Boston College for a best of five match on Thursday, September 25. Providence trounced BC in three straight as the Eagles were unable to win a game. It was on to Central Connecticut for the Lady Friars with a two-day tourney there. They left with another second place finish as Springfield College gained the top spot there. They defeated enough opponents to advance to the finals before succumbing to Springfield.

This tournament opened their record to 16-4. The next home game for the Lady Friars is October 15 against Connecticut College in Alumni Hall.

The gun shot off at high noon, and the 65 runners from eight schools all fought for position. Four Providence runners, clustered right in the middle of the pack, set the early pace. PC's Brendan Quinn, Ray Treacy, Jimmy Fallon and Charlie Breagy all passed the two mile check point in 9:15. Following close behind was Charles Bevier of Syracuse and Georgetown's John Gregorek. Gregorek had won the race a year earlier. At three miles, Quinn and Treacy still had control of the pack, with Kevin Dillon and Amos Korir of Villanova both within striking distance. Fallon and Breagy were still up there, about 40 behind the leaders. I looked to Amato at this time and asked him how he thought things were



The men who brought home the trophy.

shaping up. He stated, "If Brendan and Ray can stay up there, with Jimmy and Charlie staying in the top ten, then it's going to be all up to our fifth man. Either Paul (Moloney) or Brian (Dillon) has to come through." And indeed they did! At the time, Paul was running with the fifth

man from Villanova, countryman Marcus O'Sullivan's thirteenth. Brian Dillon finished a scant six tenths of a second behind Sydney Maree in sixteenth.

When the dust had cleared, and the points were tallied, Providence was declared the



Treacy and Quinn lead John Gregorek, with Jimmy Fallon and Charlie Breagy in close pursuit.

winner, scoring a total of 31 points to second place Villanova's 37. Quinn set a new meet record, with a time of 23:30 and Treacy was also under last year's winning time. Jimmy Fallon ended up in seventh place with a time of 24:00 and Charlie Breagy finished a strong ninth in 24:09. All that Amato hoped for had happened. Brendan and Ray had held their position. Jimmy and Charlie stayed in the top ten, and Paul and Brian also came through.

The day was not only a complete success for the team, but for those forty or fifty spectators who cheered the Friars to victory. Brendan, Ray, Charlie, Jimmy, Paul, Brian, Geoff and coach Amato have all expressed their appreciation to the Varsity Athletic Board for sponsoring the trip. Not many students get a chance to watch PC run, or for that matter, know how good they are.

Congratulations Coach Amato!!

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. Kate Denning has been the coach for the past two years. Much support has also been given by the two senior captains, Lynda Wage and Kathy Lenahan.

The team's record seems to be continually improving, so far the record stands at three wins and two losses, starting off the season with a scrimmage victory against Brown and URI. Later on in the season, URI with their exceptional goalie did defeat PC. The other loss, to Bridgewater, must be accredited to their highly skilled olympian coach. The three victories were over Assumption 3-1, Wheaton 3-4, and this Saturday SMU, 3-0. Two goals were made by Jackie Glodon and one by Monica Glynn. A job well done by goalie Judy van Shelly.

The season will continue until November 3. A trip to New York has been scheduled for this upcoming weekend, during which the team will compete against Bridgeport, Manhattanville and Adelphi. If the girls win the rest of their games they will qualify



Nothing but smiles! Brendan Quinn (left) and Ray Treacy (right), share the spoils with their coach.

for the regionals at Smith College.

This Monday the team is away at BU. Their next home game will

be October 15 against Holy Cross, so come on down to Hendrickson field at 3:00 and watch the girls against their biggest rival.

Lady Runners Place

By Kathy Traynor

The Providence College women's cross-country team finished second to Boston College last Saturday in a quintangle meet at Franklin Park. Three Lady Friars finished in the top ten, with freshmen Julie McCrorie placing third with

17:59. Co-captain Sue Ratcliffe and freshman Diane Swick finished fifth and sixth, respectively. Oona Mulligan and Sheila Barry were the next Providence runners across the wire, rounding out the team score for PC's second meet of the season.