

The Cowl



Volume XXXIII, No. 8

October 22, 1980

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16 Pages

Dorm Council Elections Tomorrow

A Summer in Europe:

The Experience of a Lifetime

By Christina Kennedy
Photos by
Anna Marie DiCenso

"I don't know. I'm not looking forward to working at the same old job again. I'd really like to do something different."

If you are looking for something exciting to do this summer why not start planning now? If you've ever considered a trip to Europe, now is the time to go.

The Providence-in-Europe summer study tour based in Pietrasanta, Italy is celebrating

its 12th summer this year. Under the direction of Fr. Richard McAllister, O.P. of the art department, the trip is open to both PC students and others with an interest in learning more about the Renaissance in general.

The tour includes various stops in five major European countries. The first stop is London. There, you are free to explore the Thames River and the ancient buildings which shadow its banks.

After four days in London, the group travels by bus along the

original pilgrimage route to Canterbury in Southern England. The village skyline is dominated by the elegant and delicate

lights of the city below create a romantic mood by which to enjoy your delicious dinner.

Paris also includes a number of

the finest museums and galleries in the world. There is Notre Dame which is a work of art in and of itself, the Louvre which houses the Mona Lisa and the Venus di Milo and, on the other end of the spectrum, there is the Pompidou Museum which represents the avant-garde side of the art world.

An overnight train to Toulouse brings you the area of Southern France with its gently rolling farmland and quiet villages.

This area is especially significant to PC because it is here, at Toulouse that St. Dominic founded the Order of Preachers.

The group stays at "anexes" in the Centre Cultural and is treated to the unique hospitality



A little bit of home. Both students and faculty enjoy an American style "cookout."

Canterbury Cathedral, built in the 11th century. It was this cathedral which was to become the destination point of Chaucer's pilgrims in his Canterbury Tales.

From England, the group waves goodbye to the White Cliffs of Dover and sets sail across the English Channel to Calais, France.

From there, it's on to Paris where the sun doesn't set until 10:00 p.m. Even with extended daylight hours, one could spend weeks in this city and never really experience all of its many facets.

Dinner atop the Eiffel Tower is certainly a worthwhile way to spend an evening. The gleaming



Drawing students display their work for review.

* See EUROPE, Page 13



Dorm Council Election Nominees

By Karen MacGillivray

Dorm Council nominations were held last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in all resident dorms on campus. Upperclassmen circulated petitions trying to collect enough signatures to be nominated for the position of president, vice president, social chairman, or treasurer of their dorm. Elections for six of the 10 dorms will be held next Thursday.

There will be no election held for Meagher, McDermott, Stephen, or Raymond Halls, as only one person has been nominated for each position in each dorm. The officers in Meagher Hall are: president, Kathy Walsh, '82; vice president, Lynnmarie MacMillan, '83; and social chairman, Michelle Gallon, '82. McDermott Hall officers are: president, Chris Feisthamel, '83; vice president, Michael Galante, '81; social chairman, Matt Johnson, '83; and treasurer, Kevin Flynn, '83. Raymond Hall officers are: president, Jim Spinello, '83; vice president,

Reed Chisholm, '83; social chairman, Joe Frates, '83; treasurer, Brian Murphy, '83; and Jim Sullivan, '82, is the new president of Stephen Hall.

The Dorm Council consists of representatives from the 10 dorms who deal with problems particular to each dorm. They also organize dorm parties and participate in the organization of the Battle of the Dorms. Each member of the council must have lived on campus for at least two semesters, and must maintain a 2.0 cum. The council is on the Resident Board, and president of the Resident Board, Tim West, is a member of Student Congress. West remarked, "The council is very important to dorm life. A lot is missed this year in the dorms because of the drinking age. We need to think of alternatives to getting drunk. We need imagination; the Colonel's Corner could be used for many things."

The following students were nominated in their respective dorms. Dore Hall: President -

* See DORM, Page 2

Congress Member Presents Resolution on Dorm Lottery

Sunday, October 19 the Providence College Student Congress passed a resolution approving a proposal for a lottery system to assure incoming freshmen of on-campus housing.

The resolution, presented by Dennis McEnery, student representative to the Committee on Administration reads as follows:

"Be it resolved that the Student Congress sitting in session October 19, 1980, endorses and supports an initial limited lottery of small proportion in order to widen the opportunity of freshmen to participate in on-campus living."

Upperclassmen would be proportionately "bumped" off campus to allow available rooms to all freshmen. Ed Flynn, president of the Off-Campus Resident Board, noted the importance of the "lottery" being proportionate to avoid creating a "junior college campus," one that is primarily freshmen and sophomores.

A resolution submitted by Ken

McGonagle, treasurer of Student Congress, was unanimously passed. The resolution called for the allocation of \$1,000 to the Class of 1984. The reason being that all the other classes have had the opportunity to raise

money through various events. This however, is difficult for the freshmen because of the new drinking age. The amount of \$1,000 was determined when

* See CONGRESS, pg. 3

Safety Forum: Common Sense and Concern

By Peggy Hogan

Common sense and concern were the key words last Thursday night, October 9, when the Safety and Security Committee, along with the Women's Advisory Council, sponsored a forum entitled, "Apprehension plus Awareness equals Security."

Organized by Jackie Kiernan of the Counseling Center, the forum sought to increase safety consciousness and to make students aware of some problems and possible solutions.

Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the College,

opened the meeting by saying, "There is a problem on our campus; we can't deny it."

Father Peterson was referring to the recent assaults on Providence College co-eds. He stated that the school administration is doing everything possible to make the campus safe. Additional lighting and the off-campus shuttle bus, are two suggestions, but "common sense and concern must be shown by all in the community."

We have to look out for each other, as well as looking out for ourselves. Father Peterson asked

* See FORUM, Page 13

News—

Gaccione
Resigns
(Page 2)

Editorials—

Ethics
Committee
(Page 4)

Features—

Oktoberfest
1980
(Page 9)

Metro—

Trinity Square's
"Betrayal"
(Page 10)

Sports—

Lady's X-Country
Victorious
(Page 16)

News

Around The Campus

Prayer Meeting
Tonight at 10 p.m. in Guzman Chapel.
Providence-in-Europe Information Session.
3 p.m. in '64 Hall. All students invited.

Take a minute...

Cheer Up a Serviceman With a Letter

For almost a year, American diplomatic personnel, civilian as well as military, have been held hostage in a foreign land. Some of these military personnel are young people away from home for the first time. In 1979 we saw the American people respond to the plight of these hostages, with each receiving many thousands of pieces of Christmas mail.

On the other hand, the United States had many thousands of young military people on duty in the U.S. and around the world who received little or no mail during the Christmas season.

That is what Armed Forces Mail Call is all about. The sixth annual Christmas Mail Call is now being conducted for our young military personnel who will be away from home during the holiday season, many for the first time, thus unable to be with families and friends.

Mail Call distributes the mail it receives through facilities of the Department of Defense as well as various private organizations

(hospitals, chaplains, Armed Services YMCA's, USO's, servicemen's centers, etc.) across the U.S. and around the world, reminding our young service people that the American public has not forgotten them. Whether or not one agrees with the Administration's foreign and domestic policies, these young people do not make those policies. Rather, they go wherever they are sent, in the U.S. or overseas, serving our great country.

This is an ideal project for families, school classes and organizations, as well as individuals. For complete information on how you or your group may have an active part in this very worthwhile program, please write to Armed Forces Mail Call, 2170 West Broadway 514, Anaheim, California 92804.

Also, if you have a friend or relative in military service who would appreciate extra mail at Christmas, please send their name and address to Mail Call, and some mail will be sent to them.

Gaccione Resigns as President of Class of '81

On Tuesday, October 14, Billy Pearson, president of Student Congress, accepted the formal resignation of Dan Gaccione as president of the Class of 1981.

Prior to his resignation, Gaccione had been suspended by the Congress ethics committee for

surpassing the maximum number of "cuts" allowed to a Congress member.

Maryellen Gilroy, vice president of the senior class, was named to replace Gaccione as president.

For further details on this issue see page four.

Pietrasanta Deadline Approaching

Students interested in studying with the Pietrasanta Program for the Summer of 1981 are asked to contact Rev. Richard A. McAlister, O.P. as soon as possible. Recent changes in air travel and hotel reservations demand that we have commitments before Christmas.

The Program, which specializes in the humanities, with courses in drawing, printing, sculpture, art history, literature, and Italian, allows a student to earn six college credits over a two-month period. The group will depart for London on June 18 and return from Munich on August 10. The travel study phase of the Program will include London, Canterbury, Paris, Chartres, Toulouse, Carcassonne, the pre-historic caves at Niaux, France, Rome and Munich. There will be dinner and an overnight at Monte Carlo.

During the month of July the students will live and study at Pietrasanta, Italy. From there they will make side trips to Florence, Siena, Pisa and Venice. Total cost of the Program is \$2,725. This includes air fare, all train and bus travel connected

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Leadership Seminar Sponsored by Campus Council

By Cathy Collier

On Tuesday, October 7, a two hour leadership seminar was sponsored by the Campus Council and Bill Phillips of the Counseling Center. All the club representatives attended the double session seminar.

The seminar helped club leaders evaluate and determine their potential as club presidents. Providence College has over 49 clubs and Phillips emphasized the impossibility of defining an exact leadership style.

with the Program, hotel and breakfast for all cities and the room and all meals at Pietrasanta.

A special full-semester program is also available with this Program.

Please contact Father McAlister, the Art Building, Lower Campus, Room 210. Call 865-2310. Best time is afternoons 2-4 or 7-10 in the evening.

The workshop let club leaders participate in numerous exercises followed by group discussion. Exercises focused on qualities desired, needed, and attainable as a leader. The students took part in a "trust walk" in which half the group was blindfolded and led by the others in a silent walk. Phillips asked the participants to relate their experience as leaders or followers. The conclusion made both groups evaluate leading and following regarding their club position. Phillips commented that the ability to learn skills is more important for a leader to realize than dominating the group.

The students were asked to define their philosophy on the nature of man focusing on: man's ambitions, attitudes towards work and responsibility, basic motivations operating in man and major priorities. Incorporated in the answers were individual styles of leadership.

It was concluded that the best leader makes his or her members active participants in club decisions. Phillips emphasized the importance of a leader who creates a positive and supportive influence. The club president should be a guide and mediator in group decisions.

Phillips stated that an "effective leader balances power," and "legitimate power is not equal to leadership."

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CLUB NOTES

Bridge Club

Meeting Sunday afternoon at 3:00 in the Colonel's Corner. All invited to stop down, no experience necessary.

Business Club

Start of a series of seminars beginning tonight with representatives from price Waterhouse at 7 p.m. in Slavin 203. Refreshments will be served.

Marketing Club

Pumpkin sale 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday in Lower Slavin.

Karate Club

Class 5:30-7:30 p.m. Alumni Guild Room, Thursday, October 23.

K of C

Rose sale through Friday in Lower Slavin, 9-4 p.m. Lecture—Thursday in Slavin 217 at 8 p.m. Backgammon tournament this Friday at 4:00 p.m. in the rat. Tickets on sale throughout the week.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1980

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* CONGRESS

(Continued from pg. 1)

figuring the budget last year.

Cheryl Morrissey, chairperson of the life styles committee submitted a resolution to send a letter to Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, executive vice president for academic administration, requesting a change to extend library hours on Sundays and during exam periods. The resolution was unanimously passed.

Rov Giovino, chairman of the legislative committee, noted that three clubs were rejected pending more information. They were, the Weight Lifting and Lecture Club, the Wrestling Club and the PC Democratic Club.

Ken McGunagle commented in the treasurer's report that approximately \$8,800 was allocated to various clubs last week.

Dennis McEnery stated that the financial aspects of the proposed shuttle-van are currently being worked on by the COA. Also, there will be more discussion on the proposed residence policy.

Michael Corrigan, junior member of the Corporation, commented that construction for the field house is right on schedule.

Jane Silveira, president of the Dillon Club, stated that the Dillon Club Hayride is coming up soon. There will also be a presentation for all those interested in going to Bermuda this spring. Anyone interested in either of these events should go to the Dillon Club office.

Mary Ellen Gilroy, chairperson of the ethics committee reviewed Congress "cut" procedure, particularly for the new freshmen officers and representatives.

Mary Ellen Burke stated that there will be a survey of the Faculty which is coming up soon. There will also be a determination of their worth and necessity.

The finance committee will meet this week to discuss class appropriations.

Jim McGuire, chairman of the food committee noted improving the salad bar in Raymond Cafeteria. He also added that at the request of students, facos are now served in Mural Lounge. The committee is also looking into the possibility of attaining a new ice machine due to problems with the one presently in the cafeteria.

In the lifestyles committee report, chairperson, Cheryl Morrissey, commented that the food and variety store surveys showed students were "overwhelmingly in favor" of the proposed store. Preparation for the store will begin soon so that it will be open, hopefully, sometime in January, 1981.

The committee is also working on obtaining a change machine

Registration Cards to be Picked Up

Registration cards may be obtained by the student in his or her Department of Concentration any time after October 24 for second semester registration.

Student information sheets (green and white forms), placed in P.O. Boxes, are to be returned at the time of registration. Entrance to the registration area will not be permitted if the student does not submit said form. There will be no changes in the time of registration other than for a written medical appointment. Provisions for exams, sports, etc.

should be attended to in order to be present at the appointed time of registration. No excuses will be accepted.

No person other than the Registrar's staff will be authorized to change any person's time for registration.

All registration cards must be signed by an authorized person in the department of concentration before being allowed to register.

If for any reason a student is unable to register at his or her appointed time, they may register any time after, as long as registration is in effect.

for Aquinas Lounge and home box office for the television in Mural Lounge.

Tim West, president of the Resident Board, noted that following tomorrow's Dorm Council elections, the Colonel's Corner will be opening.

Mitch Vogel, chairperson of the ways and means committee, stated that anyone who wishes to vote in the upcoming Dillon Club elections, cannot vote in the Off-Campus Resident Organization elections. Students should feel decide which organization they feel best represents them.

Mary Ellen Gilroy, president of the senior class, remarked that bids will soon be on sale for Christmasfest. She noted that freshmen are welcome to attend.

Rob Giovino, president of the Class of 1982, reminded juniors that final ring payments are due this week. Also, the junior class will hold Ground Round III this Friday night from 9-1 in Lower Slavin. The group, The Popcorn, will perform and free popcorn will be served.

Sean Sullivan, newly sworn-in president of the Class of 1984, stated that the freshmen class will hold its first social event on November 22.

Marie Robitaille, vice president of the Student Congress, gave a few words of encouragement to the officers and representatives of the freshman class, who were sworn in at the opening of the meeting.

Robitaille also expressed hopes that there will be more unity among the various committees of the Student Congress.

Also, last week students were named to the various standing committees of the College. They are:

Discipline Committee: Kevin Leach and Tom Curran; second alternate, John Conti; second alternate, Ken McGunagle.

Studies Committee: Sue Gilroy, Kathy Lenahan and Mike Fitzgerald.

Safety and Security: Jeanne Halberg and Janice Previty.

Budget Committee: Dave Kozak.

Bill of Rights Committee: John Serafin, Jana Planka, Barbara Cutman, Marybeth Alto and Sandra Bertin.

Academic Appeals Committee: Ann Claire Donfield, Raymond Boucher and Marie Robitaille.

Admissions Committee: Wendy Weisburg.

Financial Aid Scholarship Committee: Roberta Anderson.

Physics Students Honored by Professional Society

Wednesday, October 15, five Providence College students were invited to dinner by the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers, Inc.

Rev. Walter A. Murlaugh, O.P., faculty advisor to the Student Physics Society and Sigma Pi Sigma (the physics honor society) that the students were invited to dinner by a speakers' presentation at the Hearstone Inn and Restaurant.

Attending were Jeanne Holmberg, '81; president of Sigma Pi Sigma, Jim Maher, '81; John Parley, '82; Steve Fludder, '82; and Sheila Lane, '82.

The students were offered the opportunity to meet and listen to presentations by a group of engineers.

Holmberg noted that this was the first such gathering and expressed hopes of holding similar functions in the near future. The experience was both enjoyable and informative for those attending.

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CLASS NOTES

1981

Bids for Christmasfest on sale in lower Slavin starting on November 5 for seniors only: November 6, 7, and 10 for all other classes. Bids are \$18 for the semi-formal on December 6.

Send photos for the commencement slide show to Box 690. Please write your name on the back of the picture or the slide. Your picture or slide will be returned as soon as possible.

Any senior interested in helping to select a band for commencement should contact Bill Christiansen.

Sign up for yearbook photo session now at the Slavin Info Desk.

1982

Ring payments from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Slavin Pit, Thursday and Friday, October 23, and 24.

1983

There will be a meeting to night in Slavin 110 at 6 p.m. for the Class Ring Committee.

1984

Tonight

There will be a general class meeting at 6:30 in '64 Hall.

Need

A

Date

To

JRW?

See

Page

8

You have something to share with the people of the rural South and Appalachia — yourself. Find out how you can help, as a Catholic Brother, Sister, or Priest. Your request will be treated confidentially.

■ I'd like information about opportunities with the Glenmary Missioners and the free poster.

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Editorials

PC's Student Congress: On Ethical Matters...

The ethics committee of PC's Student Congress has been the focus of attention and discussion among students during the past few weeks. The recent decision to suspend senior class president Dan Gaccione and his subsequent resignation have brought many questions from the PC community.

Many students on the PC campus are unaware of the exact occurrences preceding the suspension of the senior class president, as well as the purpose and function of the Student Congress ethics committee. Therefore, the Editorial Board of the Cowl would like to clarify this issue through the explanation of the purpose of the ethics committee, the circumstances surrounding the recent suspension, and an analysis of the entire situation.

The ethics committee is composed of class presidents and various other members of Student Congress. This year Maryellen Gilroy chaired the committee. Its major function is to keep an accurate record and watchful eye over the duties of Student Congress members. These duties include such things as attendance at Congress meetings and committee meetings, office hours, and working elections. Of course, a Congress member may be excused from a meeting and is not penalized for his or her absence. But if the Congress member neglects his or her duties, he is penalized in the form of a cut.

The cut system works in this manner:

—1 cut for an unexcused Congress meeting absence

—1 cut each for unexcused absences from committee meetings, office hours, or election duties.

The ethics committee keeps a running tally on the cuts received by members. When and if a student reaches the level of two cuts he receives a warning from the ethics committee and the threat of suspension.

This is basically the case of the senior class president. He had exceeded the maximum number of cuts allowed and was called in front of the ethics committee.

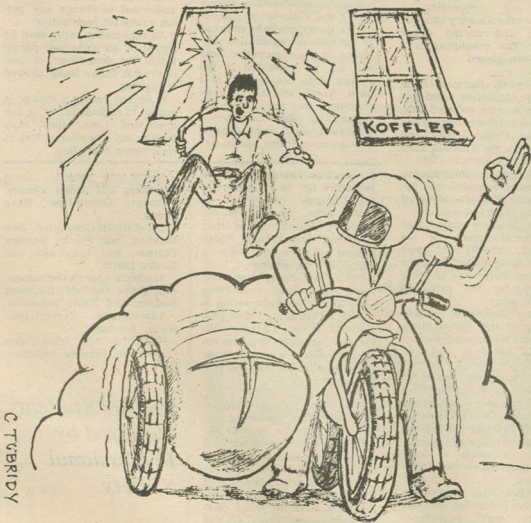
However, the chairperson of the ethics committee, Maryellen Gilroy, is also vice president of the senior class, and felt uncomfortable about being faced with the decision. Says Gilroy, "The reason I couldn't make the decision was because it would have been a conflict of interest. This is why I temporarily resigned as chairperson." By doing this, she turned the decision to the Executive Board of Student Congress. It was decided that Gaccione would be suspended (in actuality the Executive Board had no "decision" to make for the by-laws specifically stated that he had exceeded the limit of cuts).

A few days later a special Congress meeting was held. Gaccione decided to formally resign, rather than appeal the decision. The Editorial Board of the Cowl while recognizing the need for the resignation of Gaccione, also would like to commend him for delivering his resignation speech with both sincerity and integrity.

As a result of this seemingly complex situation, the president of the senior class is now Maryellen Gilroy, and there is a vacancy for the vice president. To this date, a decision has not been made as to who will be the new vice president.

As far as Maryellen Gilroy knows, this is the first time in recent history that a Student Congress member has been suspended. She states, "The reason for this is that past Congress' have not enforced their by-laws." She also notes that there are presently two students on Congress with 1+ cuts and one student with two cuts. The ethics committee will begin proceedings in those cases.

The Editorial Board of the Cowl realizes that the ethics committee, along with the Student Congress Executive Board, acted admirably in this situation, yet obviously, according to the by-laws, had little choice. The Editorial Board of the Cowl does commend Congress for enforcing its own rules in this case, for it is definitely a positive change away from past Congress' precedents.



C. TORRIDI

"Quick, Harkins 221, please!"

Faculty: Let Those Students Go!

Since the opening of Koffler Hall, home of PC's business department, there have been many questions raised by both faculty and students as to its accessibility. The question, "How can I possibly make it from my religion class in Harkins to my management class in Koffler in only ten minutes?" is commonplace among PC students.

Although this seems at first glance like a menial concern, the problem of a travel time of ten minutes between classes, especially in the case of Koffler Hall, has caused much inconvenience for both students and faculty. Students frequently arriving late to class can be irritating and disturbing to the professor, the students, and the flow of the classroom material.

While the Editorial Board of the Cowl feels that ten minutes is sufficient time in which to change classes, we also have become aware that many faculty members have been holding their classes later than the designated dismissal time.

Therefore, the Cowl Editorial Board would like to urge all faculty members to adhere to the dismissal rules, and end classes on time. Compliance with this suggestion will allow students to arrive at their next class on time, whether it be in Koffler or Albertus Magnus!



The Cowl

established by P.C. in 1935

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The opinions expressed herein are the opinions of the editorial board and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration or the student body of Providence College.

From the editor's desk...



Here at Providence College we are blessed with many talented students. These students can be found in the classroom, the theatre, the gym, or wherever else their abilities take them. However, to be totally successful, they need the support of their fellow "Friars." Making the Dean's List, winning the big one, or putting on a great performance is much more meaningful when people take notice.

This weekend, in Harkins Hall auditorium, the Theatre Arts Department is putting on another fine production. It's a new, lively musical entitled "Working" which deals with the pride of American laborers. Not only is it great entertainment, but it's also a great value at only \$1.50 per ticket with your PCID.

Another way to support your fellow "Friars" is by buying season tickets to BOTH hockey and basketball home games. This year the combined ticket package is only \$15. This means all the thrills of Big East basketball and ECAC hockey can be yours for about 50 cents per game.

Remember that PC's best fans are its own students. With our support we can make "Friars" the best name around.

Stephen E. Sylvia

Letters

Gaccione Lauded for Resignation Speech

Dear Editor:

I think that Dan Gaccione, former president of the Class of '81, should be highly commended for his fine presentation to the entire Student Congress on Thursday, October 9, 1980. Dan came before the Congress to give his resignation speech. He not only deeply touched all listeners but also gave his personal sense of what Student Congress means. Dan revealed that helping the

school had become a part of him and even though he would no longer be an official member of Congress he'd always be there to help out.

There was not a dry eye in the place! I personally was touched deeply by Dan's address and feel many others were also. PC needs more people like Dan Gaccione. Congress will surely miss him.

Judy A. McNamara, '83

How Secure Are We Really?

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter at the request of many fellow classmates who feel as badly about this situation as myself. I am writing about the ineffectiveness of the PC security force. While watching TV a few weeks ago in a room facing the Grotto area, I, along with five other students, heard a girl scream very loudly. I dialed the security at their emergency number at 2222. The security officer who answered, gave us top priority. He promptly hung up on me.

The second experience happened during the Columbus Day weekend. A girl who had been attacked called the security number and had to plead with them to believe her. The security officer told the girl she was drunk and that the "attacker" had already been arrested. I went to my RA and he called security. The first thing that the officer told him was that he never received the call from the girl, which was approximately five minutes earlier.

The next thing he told him was that he would have to have the attacked girl call them.

Eventually, the security force believed the girl. They acted very promptly and called the Providence Police. The procedure used by the security is very questionable. Are we calls about such a situation really a hoax? Who are the students supposed to call in view of these situations?

With such a problem still with us, we, the students, must help each other. But without the help of our apathetic security force, how are we to get help? I feel it is time for the security force to start assuming its responsibilities. After all, that is what they are getting paid for.

I apologize to the students working for the security force. Obviously this is not their fault. They do what they are told and they are told by these paid "security officers."

Tim Slavin, '84

Collegiate Satirist Voices Opinion on the "Rat"

Dear Editor:

I have recently been so moved by your periodical's unflattering attention to the pitiful plight of our own Rathskellar that I am afraid I have been inspired to the lofty heights of poetry. But before progressing into verse, I would like to briefly commend you for the constant spirit of support that you have shown in the cause of the 'Rat'. I can tell you're serious when this newsworthy dilemma begins to compete with the campus-shaking developments of Lady Friars' volleyball or with such noble themes as the lack of classes on Columbus Day which so appropriately headlined your issue of October 1.)

But, to tell you the truth, I (and other readers) have grown weary of reading articles and letters grieving the near-demise of the Rat. Perhaps the pathos of such tragic phrases fatigues us. These articles have their place, I grant you, but enough is enough. Therefore, I have decided to attempt a grand finale, a summation, a synthesis, a capstone-in-verse, if you will, to the whole literary struggle. I hope that with the printing of this poem all

future journalistic reference to the sad familiar scene in "Lower Slavin" will be rendered unnecessary.

One final note. This modest poem may possibly be chanted to the tune of some "drinking song" or other, and thus may our brave fight be possibly strengthened. I leave this challenge to our readers. I have not discovered a suitable melody for the simple reason that although I sat in the Rathskellar every night last week (excepting a half-hour break to study for my GMAT's) I heard not a single voice raised in lonely, defiant hymn. A warning, however, to him who attempts to set this poetry to music: be wary of subtle shifts in rhythm and meter. As undimmed and sober mind is best suited to the task.

Oh, that those good old noisy wasted evenings may soon return, I dry my eyes and turn at last to verse.

God Save the Rat

Ooh, ooh, ooh!
Whatever shall we do?
Help save our poor pub.

THE RAT WANTS YOU!
Sit, boom, bah!
Go, Rat, go.

Come seniors, come juniors,
Come sophomores all.
The freshmen don't matter.
Don't heed their weak call.

Why Dana's? Why Bradley's?
What, indeed, Giester's?
What happened to Slavin's
All night Bacchus feasters?

Ooh, ooh, ooh!
Whatever shall we do? etc.

O why, lonely drinkers,
Why stay in your rooms,
When the death of the Rat
Like the crack of doom looms?

O where is the origin
Of this noisy rumpus
That only appears
To "off-campus" encompass?

Ooh, ooh, ooh!
Whatever shall we do? etc.

Please listen, dear Friars,
Who food would lose
Our faithful suppliers
Of on-campus booze.

At a dollar a pitcher
Who food could resist?
You've got to help save us.
Come in! Come enlist!

Ooh, ooh, ooh!
Whatever shall we do? etc.

What will life in the Lounge
Mural be?
Will it be different? I sure'll be.

Those of us formerly occupied
As drunken-roommate-finders
Will gradually find ourselves at the side
Of eaters of "hamburg" grinder.

Those of us formerly self-sustained
By the flowing of Falstaff between
our teeth
Will suddenly find ourselves

entertained
By an endlessly talkative Father
Heath.
* See RAT
(Pg. 15)

Cruelty to Animals at PC?

Dear Editor:

Two weeks ago, students left a box containing two irresistible, unweaned kittens in the foyer of

We All Scream For Ice Cream

Dear Editor:

This letter is addressed to all those ice cream lovers of the world that have not yet tried Big Alice's, 100 Hope Street, Providence, Charles Cox, III and Robert G. Petteruti proprietors. Through a coincidental discovery we came upon what we consider one of the best ice cream parlors in Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Connecticut. It is even comparable to Steve's Ice Cream of Boston, which has been rated one of the best in the country.

Recently a friend visited from Boston, and we decided to put Big Alice's to the test, and off we were. We were greeted and waited on by one of the proprietors, Charles Cox. We were pleasantly surprised at how

* See ICE CREAM
(page 15)

Counseling Center Notes



Last year, under the aegis of the Rhode Island State Department of Health and HEW, the PC Counseling Center received a grant to conduct an anti-smoking campaign here at the College, with particular emphasis on young women as the target population.

The American Cancer Society was especially alarmed to hear from the Surgeon General Julius B. Richard that lung cancer in women was up 177 percent and had reached epidemic proportions in 1979.

The results of the Counseling Center's survey last spring showed that 41 people had stopped smoking between September, 1979 and May, 1980. This made such a favorable impression on the Rhode Island State Department of Health that they have given the Center an extension to run the stop-smoking

campaign until December, 1980.

Currently, a smoking survey of the freshman class is being taken. When the results have been compiled, the Counseling Center plans to hold a reception for smokers featuring a film, a speaker, and refreshments.

In addition to this, the Counseling Center is planning to launch another anti-smoking program in November. The "Great American Smoke-Out Day" will be on Thursday, November 20. A variety of activities are planned for Slavin Pit from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Pamphlets, posters, pledge cards and balloons will be on display. There will also be an EcoLazer available for those who would like to test their lungs.

Those interested in "kicking the habit" can sign up in the Counseling Center.

Apathy Towards Security Questioned by Students

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regard to the apathetic attitude of both male and female members of the PC community. Specifically, we are referring to the lack of attendance at the Forum on Security and Security on the PC campus, which was held Thursday, October 9. What is more important to us than our own safety and well-being? It's pretty poor when a mere 1 percent (exactly 35 students consisting of all women) of the population are represented at a forum of such crucial significance - especially at this point in time. There were six

professionals who took the time to speak at PC to help us become more aware of ways to protect ourselves. It is a shame that only 35 students benefited from such a valuable and informative session.

We learned that administration, and campus security has taken the proper measures to facilitate our safety, both on and off campus. We hope that you are taking an active part to insure your personal safety.

Nancy Tuttle '81

Liz Oleksak, '81
Maribeth Devine, '81

Jane Ford, '83

is not the place for them! Did it never occur to you that I might not have been able to take them home?

Yes, I am angry with these irresponsible and immature students. Their inconsiderate and irresponsible caused a fair amount of extra work and on a busy work night. I will admit, I am even angrier with whoever left those kittens on campus.

Susan McNamara, R.N.

Kelly's Keane Komments

malnutrition.

The day went on. At lunch my fellow student, stuck in the marshmallow and I dropped my tea. The ref at the field hockey game ran into me. I called home in a panic to receive sympathy and got the operator recording, "I'm sorry, but the number you have dialed is not . . . SLAM, BANG!!!"

I had got a replacement for myself at work so I could go to practice and start studying. But I ended up at a birthday party in the Rat, then I fell asleep in my room while my popcorn burned. I went to bed chuckling because I knew that it would be a very cold night and my pipes would bang out cold rather than hot air. Wow. E.S.P.!!

I thought Mondays were supposed to be bad, but they'll never be like that day was. Here's to no more Wednesdays or any day like that one for ANYBODY, and here's to more mail for ME!

Features



An emotional Deborah Thibert sings away in "WORKING."

Musical "Working" Opens Theatre Season Brilliantly

By Mitch Vogel

Working. It's a great experience. You should try it sometime. It's also one of the best musicals that the Providence College Theatre has staged, and one that will be performed again this weekend. Under the direction of John Garrity, the play transforms itself from a production that barely made it to Broadway to one that comes alive in Harkins Auditorium.

The play is about the working people of the world, and about people from every profession—from housewife to hooker. And while the musical is a genre of fantasy, this one deals

very much with the "real world", a world that deals with the dreams and disappointments of the "common man." To quote from the program would be more effective in describing the basis for the dialogue of the play: "The characters of Working are non-fictional characters. Their names have been changed but their words have not. Even in the case of song lyrics, the writers have tried to remain as faithful as possible to the character's original words."

Patricia Hogan and Fr. Haller make Stephen Schwartz shine with their obvious talent of being able to transform music and dance into ambition and lost dreams, turning little jobs into important ones, and finally providing support and inspiration so that these workers become proud of the work that they do. And in light of that, I too have something to point to—my article. (You'll have

to see the play to understand the last sentence.)

This play that opened the Providence College Theatre season began amidst the cheers of a satisfied audience. The entire weekend was characterized by overall enthusiasm with a "job well done" and Harkins Auditorium could not complain of a lack of attendance. The great staging, timely lighting, and well-balanced sound end hand-in-hand with a commendable musical performance in this real-to-life drama of real-to-life people.

The play will be running again this weekend. Friday through Sunday. Curtain time is 8:00 P.M. in Harkins Auditorium. If you haven't seen the play yet (or even if you have) take advantage of it the second time around. You can't beat the price given the quality of this play that the actors have "worked" so hard to produce.

Marketing Club Sponsors Guest Lecturers

By Ray Boucher

On Wednesday, October 15, the Marketing Club was pleased to have Robert Meyer speak before an enthusiastic group about the field of marketing today. Meyer, marketing manager of the National Blank Book Company in Holyoke, Massachusetts, spoke about the structural organization of his firm, and presented valuable ideas to those interested in entering the marketing field today. Meyer suggested the best ways to enter

into an increasingly competitive market and stressed the need for entering the right avenues in order to assure a meaningful and worthwhile marketing career. Meyer also commented that his company is a major supplier to many college bookstores (PC included) and that their company is enthusiastic in dealing with the College.

Earlier in the semester, the Marketing Club invited Richard Lewis, P.C. sports information director, to speak. Lewis is a graduate of Southern Connecticut State College, where he majored

in English. He had been sports information director at Holy Cross for 13 years before coming over to assume duties here at PC last year.

Lewis talked about his responsibilities in servicing the media here in Providence as well as other major cities where PC sports teams travel. He must keep radio, television and newspapers fully informed about such items as key players and their statistics, recruiting, school tradition and the like. In addition, he must let the public know, through programs and newsletters, when and where the games will be played. All of this, he says, involves much travelling and long hours, but to him, the rewards are well worth the effort.

What A Difference A Day Makes!



From left to right: Br. Michael Mulligan, Br. Peter Cameron, Br. Christopher Cardone, Br. Andrew (Alex) Nagliowsky, Br. Brian J. Shanley.



Jeff Wenth and his lovely escorts at Octoberfest. (Story and pictures, pg. 9)



Joseph Henderson is "thumbs up" for the common man.

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THE TUNNELS RETURN



"Vegetable" Growing in Europe

By S.J.J. ("Veg") McGuire

The vegetable is in Europe. Like a good number of the Class of 1982, and a number in each class before us, I have chosen to spend one of my four years of undergraduate study away from mother PC's affectionate gaze in the hope that when she gazes next upon me I can understand both her and myself a little better than before. A stroke of fate, an administration that understands that education should be more than just classroom experiences, and a very competent language teachers have opened the doors to a year of study in Europe for me. By more coincidence than destiny, the son of an Irish-French father and a Polish-English mother happens to speak Portuguese as a second language: I am today a junior in the Faculty of Letters of the University of Coimbra, in Coimbra, Portugal.

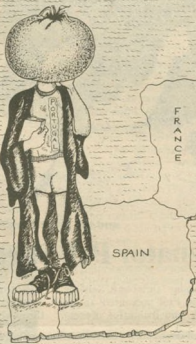
Sixty days ago a TWA with a load of sleepy passengers touched down in Lisbon at 6:25 a.m. in the morning. Neither the city nor my Portuguese was awake at this hour (an hour that only a bike-riding Colonel DelCorso or a group of PC rugby players "beginning" to celebrate a victory the day before could appreciate) and I stumbled out into the capital city hoping that someone might know what "Coimbra" was, and if I were very lucky, where it could be found. On the map it was close to Lisbon, but "close" is a word that describes the distance between Raymond Hall and the Phillips Memorial Library, and that was nearly always too far for me to walk. I looked for a taxi. In each hand I clutched a suitcase that seemed a lot heavier than it had at Kennedy the night before. My back bent under the weight of clothes and books and other essentials I was sure I would "need"; my three carry-ons scraped the ground as I trudged under a weight dangerously close to my own. My dad had convinced me that the best scheme was to put all the heavy things into the carry-ons to avoid the excess costs. A refreshing thought came

to my mind as I stopped to rest for the fourth or fifth time: one knows he is learning from life when he can curse today the things he thought he was "getting away with" yesterday!

First impressions, as anybody who observes life can tell you (with or without having spent a semester in Antoninus Hall in a social psychology class) are strong and are lasting. My first impressions of the Portuguese people were partly formed by one certain Lisbon taxi driver: meek and humble, generous and considerate of others, willing to lend (or sell) a helping hand. His meekness was obvious by the way he winced when he saw that it was indeed he who ran a fellow

all. I wouldn't have to wait for the next train and the price was almost the same... that is, if one thinks four dollars and forty-five are almost the same!

First impressions are indeed deep and I do not think I will ever forget the slide show of images that flashed in front of my wide open eyes as I travelled within Lisbon, between Lisbon and Coimbra, and within Coimbra by cab, train, and long walks (not made any shorter by the Sisyphus-like task of lugging all my bags and "carry-lings"). I remember streets littered with garbage and buildings and statues littered with political graffiti. I do not think the Portuguese will let me forget this



taxi-cab driver off the road and into a row of garbage cans. His humility was clearly presented in the manner he inticed me to offer him a Marlboro (even though I saw two packages of cigarettes on the front seat), saying that Portuguese tobacco just wasn't as good as American. He showed the generous spirit of the Portuguese people when he offered to drive me to Coimbra instead of to the train station in the taxi (after

either, for as their October election draws nearer, the streets get dirtier and the unmarked or unopposed places become more and more scarce. The statue of King Dom Dinis, founder of the University in 1274, is marked with bright red paint to spell out the three letters "PCP", (Partido Comunista Portugues).

On the 125 "Monumental Streets" (a name quite appropriate to the effort I need to get up there daily!) letters 10 feet high spell out another left wing plea: "Vota APU" (Aliança Povo Unido or United People's Alliance). Not far away a building is splashed with an ominous sign: a Greek "psi", the fork shaped letter I mistook to indicate psychology. The letters PPM, painted underneath, may contain two "P's" but spell out not how man thinks today but how he thought yesterday: the abbreviation for the "Partido Popular Monarquico", the party which supports the return of the monarchy to Portugal).

Unlike the slightly removed, slightly uneasy, very apathetic feeling that American youth seems to have today for political

matters, the youth of Portugal, particularly the college-age youth of Portugal, is uncomfortably caught up in politics. PC students tend to place value on involvement, so why do I say "uncomfortably" involved? Students are uncomfortable because there are many alternatives to the solutions proposed, and despite their variety, all seem inadequate to answer Portugal's problems and to satisfy the nation and the consequences of these alert voices.

After the fascist overthrow in the revolution of 1974, a hope of progress and prosperity seemed to burst into flame but slowly smoldered out. A nation which once dotted the globe with colonies and created massive cathedrals with so much gold and silver that the rest of Europe looked with wonder and awe, today cringes as the world and its own historians main it with the classification as a "third world" nation. Is it any wonder that such a people feel somehow robbed, somehow cheated? Is it any wonder that among graffiti that pertains to the election in October are also scribbled harsh words against the powers that hardly even notices that Salazar is no longer in power?

"Carter rua!" (Carter to the street) and "Nato fora de Portugal" (NATO out of Portugal) could not be considered rare messages. And, is there any

wonder that I notice a flash of pride in self and in country among the Portuguese; an insecurity that comes when too many "radical" changes in government and lifestyle in one generation produce too few results? So where do they look for hope? Political right wing extremists look to an ancient monarchy, while left wing extremists look to Moscow and splash the bricks of Lisbon, Oporto, and Coimbra with painted slogans and hammers and sickles.

Our own elections come shortly, and I can only recall a youth that seems slightly dissatisfied with President Carter, slightly bored with Anderson, and slightly afraid Reagan will really get into the White House. But only slightly... How we can be both a prouder and a more patriotic people amazes me, but the differences between those with whom I studied for two years in Providence and those with whom I now study are marked.

First impressions, besides being deep and being strong, can also be misleading, or so I have been taught. Perhaps, one who is at an advantage is with enough to be left beyond these first impressions will see truths that become apparent as a year abroad unfolds. The vegetable is in Europe, and my eyes are wide open.

Arts, Honors, Science Lectures Continue

By Walter McGinn

As part of the Providence College Arts Honors Program, various seminars are being presented each Monday dealing with both the technical and social aspects of new studies in the sciences. From experiments on animals to chromosome abnormalities, the program offers thought-provoking insights into these different fields. One of the recent lectures, presented by Dr. R.M. Zarcaro of the biology department, dealt with the moral implications of new techniques that prenatally determine the abnormalities present in the fetus.

This lecture on chromosome abnormalities was presented in Aquinas Lounge on Monday, September 29. Zarcaro described the symptoms of several chromosome abnormalities and briefly discussed several moral and philosophical questions which have arisen as a result of the development of new techniques which prenatally detect some of these abnormalities.

A number of human chromosome abnormalities were discussed. Among them were Down's syndrome (mongolism), which is usually the result of the unnecessary duplication of one chromosome. This is a Down's Syndrome child has three copies of a particular chromosome rather than the normal two. Symptoms of the disease include skin folds in the eyes, cardiovascular disease and mental retardation. Another defect

discussed was Tay Sachs's disease which is a much more serious chromosome abnormality, and is caused by a defect in a specific gene on a chromosome. Tay Sachs's disease causes progressive neurological damage and inevitable death (usually within three years after birth).

It is now possible to prenatally detect many chromosome abnormalities via amniocentesis. This raises many formidable problems. Women over 40 years of age have only 15 percent of all births but give rise to 50 percent of all birth defective children. Should these women be subjected to amniocentesis the possibility of aborting a defective child?

In addition to this moral problem, one must consider that there are thousands of genetic illnesses. Of these it is possible to detect several hundred by amniocentesis. If amniocentesis is made mandatory, a question arises as to what illnesses should be tested for and which, if any, should be considered serious enough to justify abortion. These different questions were presented to induce discussion from the audience, and Dr. Zarcaro provided no clear-cut answers to these problems.

This lecture series will continue every Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge. Upcoming lectures will include such topics as sociology (Dr. Mackay) and ecology (Dr. Wood), as well as other topics of interest to both science and non-science majors.

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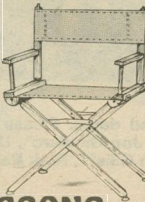
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Henry Paul plays...

Henry Paul Rocks Alumni Gym

The Henry Paul Band, one of the newer southern rock bands to emerge upon the rock-and-roll scene, performed before an enthusiastic yet sparse crowd in Alumni Hall on Friday, October 10. As a frequent "warm-up" for such well-known groups as Charlie Daniels and Marshall Tucker, the band transcended this role as "second fiddle" in a dynamic concert that featured music that will be on its upcoming albums *Gray Ghost* and *Feel the Heat*. The Board of Governors seemed to feel that the concert was overall a worthwhile show, even though a considerable loss was incurred. The band, however, seemed oblivious to the lack of attendance and played with their usually overwhelming supply of energy and enthusiasm. For the fortunate few who decided to attend, this band sym-

bolic of "Dixieland" churned out a show that infected the audience with a severe case of "rowdiness" as well as a touch of "southern rock fever."

Legion of Mary

Are you interested in visiting the "lonely"...comforting the sick?...or serving God and others in ways based on prayer and study? If so, please join the Legion of Mary. We meet at Harkins Lobby at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday nights. "Whatever you do to the least of my brothers, you do unto me."

Harvest Ball...PC's Great Gatsby Party!

By Bill Sullivan

To many, the Biltmore Plaza in downtown Providence is the epitome of elegance, a symbol of the opulence and craftsmanship that characterized high society in the early part of the century. Indeed, from its gorgeous fountains to its intriguing glass elevator, it provided the perfect setting for the Second Annual Harvest Ball sponsored by the Dillon Club held on Sunday, October 12.

The festivities began with cocktails on the second floor amidst palms and other tropical plants, and the entrepreneurs at the Biltmore set up their usually high-priced bar in this nice atmosphere. Dinner, always a treat

at this so-called "Hotel of Distinction" was served in the Garden Room and included onion soup, chicken cordon bleu, and chocolate mousse for dessert. The quality and quantity of the dinner was evident by the lack of interest (or ability) of the partygoers to get out on the dance floor for the first set. Yet as the night progressed, "dance fever" hit the second floor of the Biltmore and most of the 80 people in attendance managed to make it out onto the floor to dance to the sounds of "Perfect Time." It is unfortunate that their name does not at all reflect how accurately their watches measured the length of the breaks that they took, for

although they contracted to play for almost four hours, total playing time did not exceed two and one-half hours. The coordinator of the Harvest Ball expressed their dismay at this lack of professionalism on the part of the band.

A special thanks should be extended to the Dillon Club for their efforts and success in making the Harvest Ball an over-all memorable experience. Jane Siviera, Ann-Marie Palumbo, Jean Siviera, David Angel, Lisa Ferrucci, and Tom Plaziak all contributed to help make this event on that in many ways could be compared to a party right out of Fitzgerald's *Great Gatsby*.



and the crowd responds!

Senator Pell Speaks at PC

On Monday, October 8, Senator Claiborne Pell presented an interesting and insightful presen-

tation to a sparse crowd in Aquinas Lounge. Dealing with the problems of an increasingly

negative attitude that Americans hold for their ability to defend themselves from Soviet aggression, Pell questioned whether it in fact should be the United States that ought to feel threatened today. Pell urged that the United States consider its defense plans for increased military spending and to investigate a growing perception that perhaps the US should deal with its potential adversary in a manner that perceives it as weak from within for reasons which he then presented. In seeing the Soviet Union as being "ten feet tall", we encourage an "aggressive Soviet policy" that can only weaken "deterrence" and lead to the jeopardization of world peace.

Sponsored by the Board of Governors Lecture Committee, Pell argued a case that sounds markedly different from the prophecies of doom that are often forecast by many candidates seeking political office this election year.

For Junior Women Only!



These gentlemen are available for Junior Ring Weekend dates. Please contact them if interested. From left to right: Mark O'Rourke**, Joe Gimilaro*, Dan Connor**, Mark Clafin*, Steve Brophy*, Joe Coggins**, Colin Gilis**, Nick Baur, John Durkin*

*has car

**roommate has car

Oktoberfest—1980



Gino and Gina.

tious. This year over 2400 people came to enjoy this atmosphere, and to engage in mingling with old classmates, talking with friends, and dancing to the sounds of either the "Rhode Island Bavarians" or the "Mertz Brothers."

The Slavin Center was comfortably crowded on the evening of Friday, October 11, a testimony to the efficient manner and effective advertising that Fr. McPhail and his staff display each year in organizing and "pulling off" this extravaganza. Fr. McPhail believes that the crowd, while large, was not excessive, but rather was the maximum number that he felt could be admitted without destroying the "congenial and comfortable" atmosphere. A large number of Alumni returned for the Oktoberfest and many burned the "midnight oil" (a conservative estimate to say the least) visiting old classmates and friends in off-campus apartments, and indeed constituted a significant percentage of this "congenial" crowd.

Yet the night was made great by people of every age group—from students to "old timers." The difference in ages was accompanied with the equally diverse types of food and beverages present. Yet perhaps the most interesting dichotomy was the music. Upstairs in '64 Hall one need not have been in a Munich Tavern or Hamburg Inn to appreciate the native costumes and native sounds coming from a band that lived the part of a real German folk group. Polkas and other less well-known variations (and inventions) soon became the fare for anyone venturing out on to the dance floor. Alumni Hall catered to the less adventurous spirits with its usual fare of rock-and-roll music provided by the Mertz Brothers.

Yet even without any music Oktoberfest would still retain its main purpose—to unite the PC community. Fr. McPhail commented that it provides "an opportunity for upper-class students to meet with recent graduates and also serves as a 'homecoming' for recent (and not so recent) Alumni." He also feels that the "basic format is now good," but that positive and practical suggestions will be considered if ways can be found to make it even better than before.

It has often been said that variety is the spice of life. Oktoberfest happens to be the response that PC has exhibited toward that end, it is the means by which variety is somehow transformed into the savory flavor of a united PC family.



"Wait'll I tell you this one..."



John Formica and Paul Pelletier share a brew.



"Boy, am I gonna be hung over tomorrow!"



"Mmmm...is she pretty!"



"Hey, I'm from Pittsfield too. Did you ever hear about our 1976-77 hockey team?"

Oktoberfest

A Symbol of Unit for PC

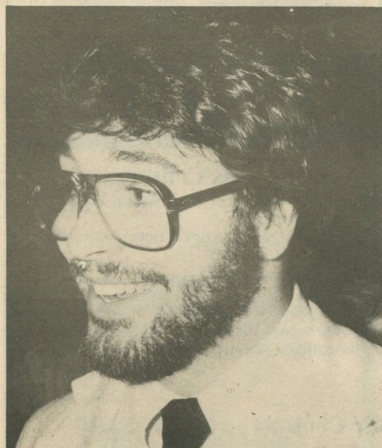
By Bill Sullivan

For the past "half dozen or so" years, Providence College has made a tradition out of something that takes an incredible amount of planning, organizing and finances. This tradition, based on the goal of uniting the PC com-

munity, is found each fall under the banner of "Oktoberfest." A German custom, a German name, and an international attendance (of surnames) from the faculty, alumni, and student body created an atmosphere that is diverse, friendly, and even infec-



"Hi, girls!"



"Hey, Did I ever tell you the one about the..."

Metro-Update

Providence's Majestic Theatre: Home of Trinity Square

Familiar to the theatre-going public is the Majestic Theatre nestled at 201 Washington Street in Providence. The extravagant building is the result of Alton and Burton Emery. The two brothers dreamed of building the biggest and most lavish theatre in Providence. On April 9, 1917 their dream came true when the brilliant Majestic Theatre was opened to the public.

Since then, the Majestic Theatre has come full circle through the ages and has proven to be a versatile institution from generation to generation. In the early 1900's the colorful liveliness of vaudeville adorned the Majestic's stage. During the Post-World War I era the theatre boasted grand lavish musical

productions. Later, when motion pictures became an increasingly popular form of entertainment, the Majestic Theatre refused to renew present acting company contracts and welcomed on silent films. For the next half century the movie-making era of America.

With the 1930's and the sound revolution, the Majestic Theatre continued to prove its versatility and became the place to see and hear the increasingly popular 20th Century Fox and Warner Brothers "talkies."

The late 1940's, however, greeted a turn towards television and the decline of grand movie houses and consequently Providence's Majestic Theatre.

Yet, in 1970 the Trinity Square Repertory Company decided to make the Majestic Theatre its home. With a team of artists, directors, architects and designers the Majestic Theatre underwent full scale remodeling.

Today the theatre sports horizontal division which provides for two individual and distinct performing areas. The downstairs theatre accommodates an audience of 297 and the upper theatre provides for an audience of 800.

The Majestic Theatre with its facade of Italianate white terra cotta, its glasswork canopies, and its impressive interior of early French influence retains a taste of the glorious past.



The Majestic Theatre.

Inside The Arcade: Class Comes to Downtown

By Ronnie White

By now most of you have heard about the Arcade but have you been there yet? If not, let me entice you.

First, do you like eating? Of course, everyone loves to eat. Do you like shopping? Well, maybe not but at The Arcade it's fun! There are three wonderful levels to explore with all sorts of shops to browse through.

The Arcade itself embodies the detail and charm of past craftsmanship as well as the crisp clean lines of design today. Passing through the "glass curtains" on either end of the building you immediately sense the natural light that filters through the skylights. On the first level your taste buds get a big treat: armed with about \$6 you can taste foods from around the world. There's Baby Watson where you can enjoy the famous cheesecake (lots of flavors) or the delicious strollers in about eight varieties. Sound good? Of course, but this is just the beginning. Right next door you can give your nose a little treat (and



The Arcade after its \$3 million dollar "facelift".

your stomach a rest) at Crabtree & Evelyn of London. There you can mix your own pot pourri, or indulge in some of the famous scented soaps and shampoos.

Well, by now you're ready to try something else and if sugar and heavy sweets aren't your thing maybe Natural Sweetness is. It features tempting fruit cups

and fresh salads—in both cases you choose the fruit. If you do crave sweets, check out Cardoos Sweets for a great selection of chocolate, jelly beans and cookies. For that special person in your life spell out how you feel in big chocolate letters—LOVE.

★ (See ARCADE)
(Continued to Page 13)

The Majestic Theatre.

Trinity Square Repertory Company
presents
"Betrayal"

By Mary McEvoy

The Trinity Square Repertory Company is presently performing Harold Pinter's latest play *Betrayal* at the Majestic Theatre. *Betrayal*, winner of the New York Drama Desk Award for Best Foreign Play, is the fifth Harold Pinter play to be performed by the Trinity Square Repertory Company. The play is directed by Adrian Hall and is graced by the wonderful performances of Timothy Crow, Richard Jenkins and April Shawhan.

As defined by Webster's Third New International Dictionary, "betrayal" means to mislead; to disclose in violation of con-

fidence. All this takes place throughout the play.

The two act drama by the English playwright revolves around the closely connected, highly complicated and saddened lives of the play's trio: Robert, a publisher; Emma, his wife; and Jerry, a writer's agent, Robert's best friend and Emma's lover. Pinter describes the human interaction of his play as follows, "...instead of an inability to communicate, there is a deliberate evasion of communication."

The play itself is a maze of human actions and emotions. The audience leaves with the realization that inevitably we, as humans, are all betrayed.

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when you ask for them.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Ocean State Performing Arts Center

A Chorus Line. Tickets are on sale October 24 — 10 a.m. The play is scheduled for January 9, 10, and 11.

Dancin'. Tonight—Tickets available at the box office.

Trinity Square Repertory Company

Betrayal—Downstairs. Now through November 2.

Arsenic and Old Lace. Upstairs. Now through November 16.

Tickets are available at the Student Services Office in Slavin for .50.

Providence Civic Center

The Ice Follies—now through Sunday.

Frank Zappa and the Outlaws will be coming this month.

Call the Civic Center — 331-6700 for information.

The B.O.G. News

Volume XII

October 22, 1980

FREE

Friday, Oct. 24**Last Resort***presents***"Tom Stankus"**

Tickets on sale Thursday

12:00 in BOG office

\$4.00

*DON'T MISS THE FIRST***WEEKEND
COFFEEHOUSE***at the Last Resort!!*

9:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 25

*Freshmen welcome too!***Travel Committee***presents***a trip to****MEDIEVAL MANOR**

in Boston

Tuesday, Oct. 28

Tickets in BOG office

\$18.00

*Exotic food and entertainment
all night.***Tuesday, Oct. 28****Last Resort***special***HALLOWEEN
COFFEEHOUSE****9 p.m.**

Free admission & entertainment

*Popcorn, candy, apples
ghosts and goblins!!!***THE BOG FILM COMMITTEE***presents*

STEVE MARTIN.

**The
JERK**

A RAGS TO RICHES TO RAGS STORY.

Steve Martin, Bernadette Peters
Universal; Directed by Carl Reiner
Color; Rated R, 8; 93 minutes**Sunday, Oct. 26****The Last Resort — 6:00 p.m.****8:00 and 10:00****November 11****MOLLY HATCHET
CONCERT****8:00 p.m. — in Alumni Hall***Tickets on sale now.***P. C. Students****\$8.00****Non-Students****\$9.50**

THIS WEEKEND

Oct. 24-26th



A NEW MUSICAL

From the Magical genius of Stephen Schwartz
author of (PIPPIN and GODSPELL) comes a
new upbeat musical that makes holding down
a job fun again!

Harkins Hall Auditorium

Curtain: 8:00 p.m.

Tickets:

\$3.50 — General Admission

\$2.50 — Students

\$1.50 — P.C. Students

Reservations — 865-2327

Continuations

*EUROPE

(Continued from pg. 1)

of Sr. Monique, the "innkeeper." The "group spirit" is deepened here by everyone pitching in to help with the dishes after each of the meals.

Sr. Monique is also a doctor of archaeology and will show you the various pre-historic artifacts that she has found on her "digs in the area."

From Fanjeaux, the students take a day trip to the pre-historic caves at Niaux. Here after an 800 yard underground walk, lit only by flashlights, you come upon a larger "room." On the walls here are the famous paintings of the bison and other animals done 12-15,000 years ago.

Monte Carlo, Monaco, is the shortest, yet most anxiously awaited stop of the trip. The long, steep winding road up to this tiny country offers a magnificent view of the lavish resorts of this area of the Riviera: "playground of the idle rich."

The Hotel Metropole provides accommodations and a sumptuous fare for the group while in Monte Carlo. Here the group is treated to breakfast in bed served by bellhops in crisp white uniforms.

A short walk will bring you to the Casino where those 21 years or older may try their hand at the slot machines, cards or dice game. A couple of lucky students even left with a few extra "frances" in their pockets!

The following day though, those "frances" must be changed to "lire." The Italian border is a short half hour ride from the Monte Carlo.

Here the landscape changes from palm trees and graceful buildings to terraced vineyards and modest farmhouses.

Traveling down the "Autostrada," the group soon arrives at Pietrasanta. With a sigh of relief and a feeling of "we finally made it," you are warmly welcomed by the Big family who runs the Pensione La Campana. This is your "home base" for the month of July.

Classes are held in "the studio" which is a short walk from the Pensione. It is here where Dominican Rev. Thomas McGlynn, O.P., creator of the Pietrasanta Program, lived and worked. You may know Fr. McGlynn from his bronze works of St. Martin and St. Dominic which are here on the P.O. campus. St. Dominic is on the lawn in front of the president's house and St. Martin is set between Martin Hall and the library.

The beaches of the Italian

Riviera are a short bus or bike ride from the studio. At the Marina di Pietrasanta, the group has use of a cabana with umbrellas and chairs for the month. Dinner in Rome is not served until 8:30 p.m. so you are free to relax at the beach until well after 6:00 p.m.

From Pietrasanta, one may take the train to Florence, Pisa, Venice, Genoa and many other surrounding towns. On free weekends, students of Italian



Dr. Thomson: "Too many cooks spoil the hamburger?"

descent can use their time to visit relatives in the area.

The Western Civ program certainly comes in handy while traveling, especially in Florence. Here, in the cradle of the Renaissance, western culture comes alive in the paintings, buildings and even faces of the natives.

Shopping in Florence can be an adventure in itself. The quality of the leather and wools is generally much better than what you would find stateside and the prices are considerably lower. If you know a few Italian words, you are encouraged to barter with the vendors. Many times you can save even more money through skillful "dealing."

The food and hospitality of the Pensione are so good that leaving at the end of the month is difficult. After a round of hugs and kisses from the Big family, it's off to Rome on the final leg of the trip.

In this ancient city, you will walk in the footsteps of Julius Caesar and Marcus Aurelius. It is easy to imagine the echoes of a gladiator as one stands in the coliseum and you can almost see Ben Hur racing his chariot in the ruins of the Circus Maximus.

Certain to be included during the stop in Rome is a trip to the Vatican. The collanade arms of St. Peter's Square stretch out to welcome all visitors of every race

and creed. You are drawn up the stairs and into the basilica as if by some curious force. Inside, golden streams of light shining through the windows in Michelangelo's dome down onto Bernini's papal altar, create an almost supernatural aura. The Baroque Holy Spirit altar in the apse of the cathedral adds to the mystical splendor of this regal monument to Christianity.

Appointments may be made to go down to the excavations below

one of the highest in the range.

The air is thin atop the mountain and you are actually walking in the clouds. Gingerly making your way along the rocky path bordered by *edeweiws* and green grass on one side and fresh snow on the other, the climbers reach the crest whereupon they become witness to some of the most awesome scenery in the world.

As far as the eye can see, there are huge craggy white-capped mountains. To the right is the Austrian range and in the distance is Switzerland.

Later that night, you and the rest of the group may go to the Hofbrauhaus for some German beer and sausage. This night is the time for saying goodbyes to the new friends that you have made on the trip.

*FORUM

(Continued from pg. 1)

students not to walk on unit paths alone at night. He suggested calling an escort, either from the Security Office, the Resident's Office, or even calling him personally.

The second speaker was Lieutenant Zalinski, a detective on the Providence Police force. He too, stressed the use of common sense, noting that in the past, students have had a tendency to become too comfortable and too carefree. Since the assaults, we have "gone from one end of the spectrum to another; from total complacency to total fear. Both situations are dangerous."

Zalinski said that, although there is no single proper way to guarantee safety, "It is worth your time and effort to take steps to remove yourself from the potential for crime. The detective added that using lighted pathways, walking with a friend and using simple common sense are some steps students can take.

Barbara Tannenbaum, a representative from the Rape Crisis Center, also addressed the forum. In speaking about sexual assault, she stressed that her purpose was "to educate you, not to scare you. Be alert, rather than fearful. If you look like you are not in control, someone can sense that and will take advantage of it."

She noted that the victims of rape can be males, as well as females, and it is a crime of violence, not sex. Tannenbaum also emphasized that, if you are sexually assaulted, it is important to remember that it is not

From Munich, it's back to London. By plane then back home. When you step off the plane in Boston or New York as the case may be, you are met with many mixed emotions.

You are of course happy to be back home, yet there is an almost melancholy yearning to be back in Canterbury or Paris or Florence. Your thoughts turn immediately to planning a return

trip "as soon as I save the money again."

The Pietrasanta experience is certainly a once-in-a-life-time adventure. It is well worth looking into. For further information see page 2 of this week's Cow! for details.

In the meantime, send for your passport!

your fault. Most rapes are premeditated and there is no reason for the victim to blame themselves.

Tannenbaum could not say whether it is best to try fighting off an attacker. "I wish I had an answer. The person who fights back is less likely to be raped but more likely to be injured. If violence is introduced by the victim, the attacker is most likely to respond accordingly.

Besides using common sense and walking in groups, if going to visit someone, you should call ahead of time to let them know when to expect you.

One further consideration was raised by Rev. Thomas Ertle, chaplain of the College. Concerning the role of the men on campus, Father Ertle noted, "Females should not be put in the position where they are embarrassed to ask for help. The men on campus need to be made more sensitive to offering help." Tannenbaum agreed and offered to talk to groups of male students about being made more aware of the part they can play in making the campus safer for everyone.

In spite of good publicity, the forum was attended by only 35 students, all female, German said, "I wish more people, especially men, had attended. I just hope that everyone here brings the message out to others."

The safety problem can only be solved if everyone unites having the common goal of being concerned for each other. In a final statement, Lt. Zalinski said that "the greatest single problem is people not giving a damn."

*ARCADE

(Continued from Page 10)

A few spaces down, for the heartier appetite is Pasta Express. Available are main dishes such as lasagna or stuffed shells, or great Italian pastries and sweets. The cannoli is my favorite on this menu. If you're more in the mood for Eastern fare try something at China Inn—sort of a Chinese version of fast food. There's a good variety and it's a nice change.

However, we're almost through—you can fit one more thing. How do some good old fashioned, freshly baked cookies sound? They're yours at the Providence Cookie Shop. Cookie chocolate chip, oatmeal raisin or peanut butter. Take it from a connoisseur, they're worth it!

Maybe you've saved some money for the next two levels, maybe not, but it doesn't matter because it's just as fun to look at Basil & McNichol's there's a

great selection of cards, calendars, frames and wrapping paper. Next check out the Game Keeper for old favorites like Monopoly or some of the new computerized games. There are lots of interesting shops—each specializing in something different, each interesting to look through.

If you're more interested in clothes, the Arcade has something for you also. My favorite is Flamingo. It features a great selection of designer clothes, silk blouses, wool skirts, hand-knit sweaters and beautiful shoes. You'll be sure to find something special. Blue Angel takes a more whimsical approach to dressing. In stock are a variety of novelty pins, socks, sweaters and gift items. It's a fun store to look through and you just might find exactly what you're looking for.

For the traditionalists among us there's Pappagallo. It's a nice big shop with a great selection of

all the standards, plus some! Another great little place is Munchkin & Co. You may not have much need for the merchandise but it's still irresistible—baby and toddlers clothing. Take a look! Look at everything, visit every shop and eatery—it's fun!



Seniors: Have you sent for grad school info?

Think of the Arcade as entertainment because that's exactly what it is. Now all you have to do is go there and enjoy it—but don't eat too much!

The Arcade is open until 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

FOUND:

Hooded,
Beige,
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Rain Coat
found at
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Identify by
label at
Lost & Found

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

Tickets

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Basketball & Hockey Student Season Tickets

Basketball

- If you wish to purchase just Basketball season tickets...then tickets go on sale Oct. 29, 30, 31.
- Price \$10.00 (cash only, no checks)
- ID Required...one ticket per ID
- Also, there will be a special entrance gate at the Civic Center for students the night of games. Students must use this entrance as well as show their ID.
- 17 home games.

Hockey

- If you wish to purchase just Hockey season tickets...then tickets go on sale Oct. 29, 30, 31.
- Price \$10.00 (cash only, no checks)
- ID required
- 11 home games.

Basketball & Hockey — Best Buy

- If you wish to purchase both Basketball & Hockey student season tickets...then tickets go on sale Oct. 27-28.
- Price—Total cost \$15.00 (cash only, no checks)
- ID required.

Ticket Office is located on the second floor of Alumni Hall — 9:00-4:00

Because of the great demand, the ticket office will issue out tickets on a first come first serve basis with priority given to those students who purchase both basketball & hockey student season tickets.

“Let’s Go, Friars!”

*FOOTBALL

(Continued from pg. 16)

moments of the second half when Colman blocked a Niagara punt. The offense took over at the 6-yard line as Lepper ran it in to make the score 20-6. During Niagara's next possession, hard-hitting Tony Capriano caused a fumble that Kevin Ecclesine recovered to start yet another Providence scoring drive. Lepper soon threw a 6-yard lob to Petkewich that made the final 27-6.

The Purple Eagles could only scrape up a total of 143 yards offensively while the Friars had 360 total yards. Tom Biga rushed for 124 yards on 18 carries and Gary Rosadino ran for 61 yards on 12 carries. Defensive back John McCaffrey excelled with numerous tackles and blocked passes. Biga was named A.T. Cross player of the game. This is an award given by the A.T. Cross Company of Rhode Island to the outstanding Providence player of each home game. A.T. Cross generously gives the winning player a set of Cross pens. The Friars will host Worcester State next Saturday at 1:30. The Gridders record now stands at 4-2.

*MEN'S SOCCER

(Continued from Page 16)

The Friars had the best chance that either team would see in the entire contest with about ten minutes to play in regulation. Bill Baker outraced two Eagles to the ball down the left wing and fed captain Bill Lawrence charging unguarded down the middle of the field. Lawrence set himself for a terrific shot headed for the top right hand corner, but BC's Farkoush started his leap even before Lawrence let loose with his boot. The result was the most spectacular save that this sportswriter has seen in a few years.

In the first overtime period, Boston College sent their backs way up in an effort to get a score. The strategy did not hurt the Eagles, but it did not help them either. The ball was in the

Field Hockey Squad Leaves Holy Cross Out in the Cold

The Providence College Field Hockey team continued their winning ways by upsetting Holy Cross last Wednesday and Bentley yesterday afternoon at Hendrickfield field. With five games remaining, of which three are at PC, the team record stands at 9-2. They continue to improve both offensively and defensively and coach Kate Denning is optimistic about the remaining games.

In the win over Holy Cross last Wednesday, the Lady Friars combined strong teamwork and excellent defense as the girls came up with a 2-1 overtime victory over the Crusaders. At the end of regulation time, the two

teams were in a deadlock with the lone Providence goal being scored by Captain Linda Wage. In the overtime period, Jackie Gladu sparked a Friar attack with the winning goal. Rita Fraser had the assist. The defense played superbly, led by the strong play of goalie Judy Van Schell, who handled 12 shots on goal. Holy Cross played well, but could not hold off the offensive attack mounted by Gladu and Fraser.

The Falcons of Bentley traveled to Providence yesterday, only to find themselves victims of the same strong team-

work that left Holy Cross in defeat. Linda Wage was once again excellent, scoring twice. The defense continued to play superbly, led by the ever present Rita Fraser and goalie Van Schell, who came up with five saves. The Lady Friars are a well-rounded team, looking forward to a strong finish.

Coach Denning and her girls look forward to a big game tomorrow against the University of New Hampshire, at UNH. Then, on Saturday, they travel up to face the girls from Chestnut Hill. After that, all of the black and white's games are at home.

Providence zone for the better part of eight minutes out of the ten minute overtime period.

For those aspiring to become soccer goalkeepers, it was a great lesson. Chenette finished with 10 saves and numerous "bat always" in critical situations around the crease area. Farkoush finished the contest with five saves, but impressed everyone more with the length of his free kicks.

The tie kept the Friars over the 1500 mark at 5-4-2. After the BC game, coach Doyle's team has only one more home game remaining Wednesday, November 5, against Southern Massachusetts University.

The remaining away games are: today (October 22) at Bentley; Sunday, November 2, at American University (third in New England as of this article's date), and Saturday, November 8, at American International College.

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INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



A representative will be on the campus THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 6, 1980 to discuss qualifications for advanced study at AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL and job opportunities in the field of INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Interviews may be scheduled at

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Glendale, Arizona 85306

Congratulations to Ann Manchester '75

PC Public Information Director

and

Andrew Molak '75

who were married on

October 15.

Lady Booters Beat Salve Regina, 4-0

The PC Lady Friars upped their record to 3-0 last Saturday when they beat Salve Regina by a score of 4-0.

The Lady Friars encountered some problems early in the first half as the Salve defense was very well organized. Halfback Collette Donovan decided enough was enough with ten minutes left in the first half and drove in for the score on a direct kick from 30 yards out. Five minutes later, Donovan assisted Winger Amy Dermardesian on a goal where the PC defense press stunned the Salve team.

After the half, the Lady Friars scored again with a goal by Collette Donovan, who went solo, dribbling in from the right and lofting the ball in. Coach Nick

Bauer then substituted first string goalie Kelli Callahan for frosh goaltender Sheila Ubaldi. Both goaltenders proved to be indomitable during the game.

The score was now 3-0, but the Lady Friars decided they wanted one more point to make it even. From a throw-in, halfback Ann Wendt trapped the ball and passed it to surefooted forward Lynn McDermott, who shot it into the Salve net. With that score, the Lady Friars once again brought home a shut-out against their host team.

The next game for the booters is Wednesday, October 22, when the Lady Friars hit the road again and travel to Bridgewater State College in Massachusetts. Game time is 3 p.m.



Coming soon...B-ballers open 1980-81 season on November 29.

Quinn, Harriers Keep Running On...

By Kevin Burke

Competing in their final preparatory meet prior to the New England Championships next month, the high-flying Friar harriers came up with easy victories over Brown and URI two weekends ago, leaving their winning streak intact at 79. Providence runners placed 1, 2, 4, 6 and 8, defeating their foes by scores of 20-45 and 29-55.

Brendan Quinn led teammate Ray Tracy across the wire as the two juniors from Ireland finished the first and second, respectively. Quinn toured the URI five mile course in a record time of 24:37, while Ray finished a scant two seconds off the pace in 24:39. Freshmen Charlie Breagy and Geoff Smith rested from competition, leaving the duties up to Jimmy Fallon, Paul Moloney and Brian Dillon. Fallon, a sophomore, finished

fourth behind Tommy Ratcliffe, Brown's number one runner. Moloney finished a strong sixth in 25:37 and senior captain Brian Dillon followed in seventh place. Also contributing to the winning effort were Steve Clark, Mike Aprin, Kenny Gianquitti, Jim Seaver, Chris Lydon and Jim Fitzgerald. Clark was the first jayvee runner for PC across the board, finishing in 18th place with a time of 27:38. Aprin and Gianquitti followed Clark in 19th and 20th respectively.

With Coach Amato deciding to pass on this weekend's Eastern championships, the New England's are the next big meet on the schedule. The Friars are certainly rated as favorites to retain the title. However, Amato stresses the fact that this race in particular should not be taken lightly. "The squad has been relatively unchallenged thus far, but the New England meet is a

totally different situation. We will be facing top runners in the East who are not to be overlooked," stated Amato. If the Friars triumph in the New England's as expected, the next race will be the NCAA on November 22. This year the nationals will be run at Wichita State University, Kansas. The nationals bring together the best teams in the country and some of the best in the world. Amato has high hopes set on a top ten finish this year. In fact, the coach has compared this year's team to the 1975 powerhouse, when Mick O'Shea and John Tracy led PC to an amazing third place national finish.

No matter how things turn out for the 1980 team, Coach Amato must be pleased with his men. As there are approximately 3,000 college cross-country teams in the U.S., it's nice to be recognized as one of the best.

Andy Kushner reported the BOGs first survey went well with approximately 90 percent serious answers. There were requests for more coffeeshops, double feature films and more weeknight movies. For concerts, James Taylor, Southside Johnny, and New Wave were requested. The fine arts question was the least answered.

The Advisory Board approved the proposal for the Slavin Center Ice Machine.

Nancy Schiano reported that 14 tickets have been sold for "Dancin'" and the bus has been cancelled. Peggy Doherty announced the upcoming November 8 Patriots game and November 8 New York city trips.

*ICE CREAM (Continued from Page 5)

Excellent the service was. Not only was Mr. Cox efficient and polite, but also a very personable and interesting man. As he prepared our orders, we learned of the origin of Big Al's and how the ice cream was made among others. The classical music he played created a pleasant atmosphere as opposed to the disco or rock-n-roll one would expect.

The next time you are looking for great homemade ice cream along with good service, give Big Al's a try!

Thanks, Uncle Charlie!

Joan Carey, '83
Debbie Haberlin, '83
Maura Hand, '83
Carolyn Hogan, '83
Patti Jankun, '83
Sue MacMullan, '83
Lori-Ann McMillan, '83
Peggy Ryan, '83

Lady Netters Too Much for UConn

The Lady Friars tennis team extended its winning streak to 11-0 this season, and made its continuous winning streak of 15 the longest streak in women's athletics history at Providence College. This accomplishment is all the more impressive as it comes via an exciting upset over perennial powerhouse, University of Connecticut. The net-women played collectively their best match of the season in beating the Huskies in a squeaker. Nancy Curtin played almost flawless tennis in defeating highly respected Tracy Berthman in the number one singles position, and Patty Carver also made her opponent look easy as she won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

Lisa Tutunjian and Linda Duchaine made two exciting comebacks as they each dropped their first sets 2-6, but then rallied to win the second and third sets 6-2, 6-3. The final heroics of the day went to the solid first doubles team of Ann Marie Mancini and Diane DeSauniers, who outthudded the UConn women to clinch the third set and the match. It was a thrilling victory for the whole team and sent them into the RIAIW state tournament with a record of 9-0. At the RI tourney, Providence did as well as expected coming in second to a strong Brown team. Individually, Nancy Curtin moved to the semi-finals before losing to the eventual winner, Ellie Freeman. Diane

DeSauniers and Orlyna Mattara were successful through the semi's also before losing to a Brown combination.

Big wins came the following week as Providence defeated an unruly New Hampshire team 6-3, and overwhelmed the women from Wheaton, 3-0. Lisa Tutunjian, a freshman, whose record is still unblemished at 11-0, summed up the general feeling of this competitive group of women: "I just hate to lose. When I find I'm losing, I just dig in a little deeper."

With this attitude, and sky high from one win after another, the Lady Friars approached the prestigious New England Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament. In a field of 80 colleges only the best will survive, and Providence proved they were just that. Linda Duchaine played the best tennis of her life as she won six rounds against New England's finest before succumbing to a Trinity player.

Nancy Curtin and Vicki Govatos proved to be as successful in doubles as they are in singles, winning four rounds before losing to cross-town rivals, Brown. Although not all points had been tallied at this writing, Coach Lisa Gilbride is optimistic that Providence should finish in the top 15.

On Tuesday, October 21, Boston College comes to Providence for one of the toughest tests of the season.

*RAT (Continued from pg. 5)

Who wants all our beer-soaked parietals
Transformed to frappe-fattened sobrietyals?

Ooh, ooh, ooh!
Whatever shall we do? etc.

At Raymond's dark entrance
We languished and cried
While bagels and cream cheese
Beckoned inside.

We tearfully struggled
Against the swift tide
Of seekers of medium
Grinders, egg-fried.

Ooh, ooh, ooh!
Whatever shall we do? etc.

The broad campus rests and
gradually darkens
Like a lake-warm and lifeless
teatotaler's sea.
A Rat-drunk senior who's
leaning on Harkins
is sorry he ever attended PC.

Ooh, ooh, ooh!
Whatever shall we do? etc.

On the lampposts of Slavin
We hung up our babbles
Our on-campus Gabylen
Destroyed by jackasses.

By the waters of Gansett
We wept and we sat,
Rewailing the fate
Of our lost, empty Rat.
Ooh, ooh, ooh!
Whatever shall we do? etc.

Please listen, dear Friars,
Unless you would lose
Our faithful supporters
Of on-campus booze.

Ooh, ooh, ooh!
Whatever shall we do?
Help save our poor pub.
THE RAT WANTS YOU!
So, roam, bah.
Gis, Roat, go.

Richard Brundage '81

Bog Holds Committee Evaluations

After working together for six weeks, the Board of Governors recently held committee evaluations and summarized basic problems to be resolved. The main problem is lack of committee communication.

President L. Jay Manning recommended weekly meetings for all chairpeople aside from the general meeting. Another hurdle for BOG members is the prohibition of alcohol for those working at BOG functions. The BOG is the only organization that is exempt from hiring bartenders. Rev. J. Stuart McPhail, O.P., director of student services, addressed the Board, stressing the importance of BOG respectability and credibility. Father McPhail explained, "If anything goes wrong at a mixer, workers need to respond quickly and intelligently." "Students highly regard their activity fee," and the BOG is responsible for all major PC social functions.

Overall, the BOG has had few problems organizing with two-thirds new members. Manning assured the Board that "it is an awkwardness that we will work out."

The BOG is subsidizing \$500 to the Theatre Arts program to maintain low prices for student tickets.

The Board approved a proposal by the Dillon Club for use of '64 Hall to sponsor a Ground Round Night featuring Bill Gannon on November 21.

This Saturday, October 25, the

BOG will present the first "Weekend Coffeeshop" in '64 Hall.

Mike Joyce reported the "Henry-Paul" concert was well organized and a good show despite a financial loss. Nick Bauer announced the "Molly Hatchet" concert will be on Tuesday, November 11, in Alumni Gym. About 250 tickets have been sold.

Approximately 300 people attended the movie presentation "10." This Sunday, the film committee will present "The Jerk."

Sue Trainor and Cheryl Carnamolia reported the BOG Trinity Square speeches for performances is in the printing stage.

Dan Connor reported that last Saturday's "Student Entertainment Night" at the Last Resort was a success. This Friday, October 24, the Last Resort will host Tom Stankas. Tickets will go on sale Thursday at noon.

The Board unanimously approved Mark Caffrey's proposal for Ray Boston to perform in the Resort on Friday, November 7. Tickets will cost \$5.

The International Fest on October 17 was a success. The bands "Outrage" and "The Bagles" are scheduled to play at the Halloween mixer.

Ray Maracchino reported that Senator Claiborne Pell was disappointed with the sparse attendance at his October 6 lecture. On November 5, John Dean will speak in '64 Hall.

Sports

THE BIG EAST
CONFERENCE

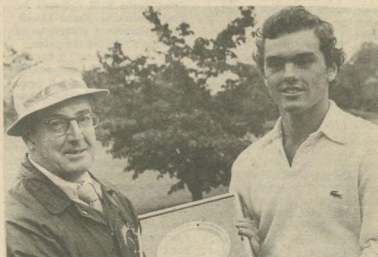
Golfers Swingin' Capture Big East

Up until this point in time, the sports pages have been filled with the doings of teams such as football, soccer and cross-country. But a talented group of golfers right here at PC have gone virtually unnoticed this fall. Unlike the Saturday afternoon crowds that a football game attracts, a golf match gets few, if any, spectators. After Coach Joe Prisco and his team captured the Big-East Golf title, it's about time they got some recognition.

On the weekend of October 2 and 3, at the Agawam Hunt Country Club, Providence College captured the Big-East Golf title, defeating runner-up St. John's by 10 shots. St. John's had defeated Providence by one stroke a year earlier. PC senior Bill Reardon played spectacular golf, as he captured the individual trophy. Reardon fired a 76 on the first day and a 73 on the second day of play. Teammate Mike McGinn placed second, just two shots behind Reardon.

PC trailed St. John's by three strokes in the team race going into yesterday's final round, but the Friars ended up placing four players in the top ten. The Friars finished at 609 while the Redmen slipped to 625. Reardon, who was fifth in the tournament a year ago, would have broken par yesterday if it hadn't been for a triple-bogey on the 16th hole. "But it feels good to win - real good," added Reardon, who finished off on the 18th by canning a 25-foot putt for a birdie.

Each team was represented by five players, with the low four medal scores being counted toward the team totals each day. Congratulations PC on a job well done!



A proud coach Prisco with golf ace Bill Reardon.

Friars on Winning Kick... Squash U. Mass, Tie B.C.

By Chris Duffly

To say that last Wednesday's game between the Providence College Friars and the Minutemen of the University of Massachusetts was a game between two teams having trouble putting the ball in the net would be a great understatement. Both PC and UMass entered the game with records hovering around the .500 mark. When the contest was over, it was the Friars who had found a temporary cure to their lack of scoring disease, as the Minutemen succumbed at Glax Field, 3-1.

Providence entered the Massachusetts game having been shutout in three of their last four games (1-0 to Holy Cross, 5-0 at the hands of the Elis of Yale in New Haven, and 1-0 in Waltham against Division II power, Brandeis).

UMass had not been scoring with too much regularity either. The Minutemen traveled to Providence sporting a 4-6-1 record; all six of those losses being shutouts. Furthermore, Massachusetts had not scored more than three goals in any of the team's wins.

The Friars pleased the big Sports Day crowd with a tally only 15 minutes into the contest. Little Tony Conte broke down the right wing and fed a pretty pass to Bill Baker cruising down the middle. Baker was practically in the net as he nailed one by a helpless UMass goalie Brett Olsner for a 1-0 PC lead.

The Bill Baker show continued as only two minutes later, senior netted another score. This time Mike Moretti provided the assist. Moretti chipped the ball from the left corner to the crease area in front where Baker converted again, this time a header

to Olsner's right. Very quickly, the score was 2-0.

With the score 2-0 Providence at the half, one might assume that the Friars had dominated the stanza. They did not. PC played well, but the Minutemen had their chances too. The boys from Amherst blew a couple of terrific opportunities because of rushed shots. They also played PC even in the midfield zone. They outshot Providence, 9-6, in the first half.

Fourteen minutes into the second half, the Minutemen had a chance that they finally cashed in on. Mark Elliot's header off a crossing pass from Doug White barely eluded PC netminder Peter Chenette to cut the Friar advantage to 2-1. Chenette, who was busy most of the day in the nets, dove to his left in the attempt to grab Elliot's shot, but the ball skidded a few inches out of his reach.

Providence answered the UMass challenge with an insurance goal. About a minute after Elliot's goal, Warwick's Kevin Legare banged in a perfectly placed header from 20 yards to make it 3-1. The play was set up by Martin Hayes, who knocked an indirect kick from the midfield area in front of the net.

Despite the fact that the game was to end 3-1, the action certainly did not end with Legare's goal. With the game practically in the bag for PC, UMass forward Doug Elliot took a disliking to PC fullback Blaine Carroll. A fight ensued between the two players, and in the Philadelphia Flyer tradition, both benches emptied. So who won the fight, right? Carroll landed a couple of rights, but that was about it before the fight was broken up.

Peter Chenette finished up with seven saves and another good performance. UMass outshot the

Friars, 11-8.

In an exquisitely played game last Saturday at soggy Glax Field, the Providence College Friars and the Eagles of Boston College played to an eventful, but still scoreless tie.

As with all PC-BC sporting events, this one was a dandy right down to the wire. The boys from Chestnut Hill came into the game with an 8-3-1 record, good enough for an impressive fourth place ranking in New England. The boys from Smith Hill, however, did not seem phased at all by Boston College's stats.

The Eagles came out and controlled the first half offensively. They did not really show an abundance of good scoring opportunities. Boston College carried the play despite the fact that they were shooting against a strong wind and drizzle. The shots in the half indicated the mood of play - 11 for BC, 6 for the Friars.

After the opening few minutes of the half, it was BC who seemed the better team. Boston College controlled the midfield area. Providence, against the wind, seemed unable to make even the short pass. Boston College forwards and midfielders were beating the Friars to the ball. Despite all of these observations, the Providence College backliners (Carroll, Hayes, Lawrence, and Matt Gilbride) were protecting their goalkeeper, Peter Chenette, from any real danger.

See SOCCER, pg. 14

Gridders Overpower Niagara 27-6

By John Brandolino

In every Friar football game this year, it's either been the offense or the defense that dominates the action. Well, Saturday, the Friars put it all together as they crushed the University of Niagara, 27-6. "We definitely outplayed them," said wide-receiver Jim Petkewich who contributed with a touchdown catch. "Both our offense and defense did outstanding . . . and it was good to have Tom Biga back." Biga, who missed most of the PC season because of a hip injury, led the offense by scoring two touchdowns and rushing for 124 yards. The defense did their job by key turnovers that set up three of the four Friar scores.

Freshman Bill Colnan blocked a punt in the third quarter to set up the eventual winning touchdown while Kevin Eccles recovered a fumble to start the Friars' last scoring drive.

On the opening kickoff, Glenn Rotondo recovered a major fumble to give Providence a first down at the visitors' 30 yard line. A few plays later, Biga ran ten yards to make the score 7-0. Later in the first quarter, Friar quarterback Steve Lepper engineered an 85-yard drive, Lepper hit Tim Hanewich with a 40-yard bomb that put Providence in Niagara territory.

Biga capped the stand with his second touchdown rush of the game. The Purple Eagles picked up their only points when they took advantage of a "rough-the-kicker" call that placed them close to the goal-line. Runningback Terry Collister then jumped one yard to make it 14-6 as the half ended.

PC came right back in the early

★ See FOOTBALL, pg. 14



The 1980 version of the Lady Friars powerhouse.

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Gridders set to win again.



Captain Linda Wage leads Friar attack.