**Congressional News**

**Freshman prepare for class elections**

by Kathy John

The highlight of Monday's student Congress meeting, held in 64 Hall to accommodate interested members of the Class of 1987, was the announcement of Freshman Class Elections on Thursday, October 6.

The nomination period for Class of 47 elections began on Wednesday, September 28, and will continue through Friday, September 30, at 4pm. Nomination papers may be picked up in the Student Congress office, Slavin 214 during the day; election rules and campaign guidelines will be distributed when nomination papers are turned in.

There will be a meeting of all the candidates running in the election on Friday, September 30, at 4:00pm in Slavin 203. The campaign period will begin at 12:00am Saturday, October 1, and will continue through Monday, October 3, and Tuesday, October 4, at midnight. The election will be held on Thursday, October 6, from 9:30am to 4:00pm in lower Slavin.

Student Congress President Pat Connolly reported that Conley introduced Bobby Fair and Tracy Lynch, the newly elected President and Vice President, respectively, of the Campus Residence Organization. Fair will be sworn into office at next Monday's Student Congress meeting.

Election committee chairman Chris Connolly also announced that the Resident's Board election will be held Thursday, September 29, from 9:30am to 4:00pm in lower Slavin. All dorm resident students are eligible to vote.

Tracy Lynch, Lifestyles commissioner, announced that an automatic teller in the bank on campus will be installed until next year. She also noted this meeting week with Rev. W. J. F. Hickey, S. J., Director of Residence, concerning the purchase and installation of a second automatic teller in the new Dining Hall.

President John Colantoni announced that the Junior Ring core committee interviews were discussed. The class officers and representatives are presently in the process of interviewing these new members. Also, the Waterpolo Intramurals were approved for the fall semester. The election papers may be picked up in the Student Congress office, Slavin 214.

**Students Depart for Fribourg**

PC studies internationally

Providence College students once again packed their bags and headed abroad. This morning eighteen PC students boarded buses for New York's Kennedy Airport. From there they departed for a year of study at the University of Fribourg in Fribourg, Switzerland.

Study abroad has grown with immense popularity in the last few years. In addition to Providence's program in Fribourg, students now have the opportunity to study in a wide range of countries under a variety of different programs. Dr. Jean-Luc Gaulier, director of the "Providence-in-Europe" program reports that the study abroad program has met with great success and anticipates more students to explore it as an academic option.

Students who are spending this year in Fribourg, Switzerland include: Maureen Caufield, Robert Chase, Alice Clifford, Mary Ceci, Anne DiNatale, Margaret Dwyer, Joanne Elliman, John Gillilan, Anita Gonsalves, Patricia Haney, Candace Henderson, Mark Kosta, Elizabeth Larkin, Kevin Main, Mary Papini, Denise Murphy, Kathleen Murphy, Mary Partyka in Austria and Catherine Elrick in Australia. Their will be a general meeting about study abroad on Wednesday, October 5 at 3:00 PM in 64 Hall. Anyone who is interested in any foreign study program during the 1984-85 school year is encouraged to attend.

**Chaplain's office**

**New programs ahead**

by Kathy Biegna

The Chaplain's Office and the Pastoral Council have a full schedule lined up for this fall. According to Providence College Chaplain Rev. Adrian Dabash, S. J., a broad range of activities are planned to meet the needs of the PC student body.

Coming up this weekend is this year's Faculty-Student Mass, slated for Sunday at 11:30 in Aquinas Chapel.

Freshmen will also be attending the Campus Residence Organization mixer following the Friday mass. There will be opportunities for students to meet informally with faculty members. The Faculty-Student Mass will take place at 12:00pm in Aquinas Chapel.

Chaplain's Office is hoping to implement some new programs this semester. Bible Study Classes, a program on Human Sexuality and a Folk Singing Group are all activities that are being explored. In addition, as a follow up to the President's Day Convocation, Fr. Dabash is hoping to bring Bishop of Detroit's Reilly of the US Bishop's Conference to campus to speak on nuclear disarmament. Lastly a student weekend retreat is scheduled for Nov. 4-6 in Exeter, NH.

The Pastoral Council is also busy this semester with a number of projects. The Council is organizing a Multiple Sclerosis Swimming Program and a Skating Program for Meeting Street School children. The Council has also placed a number of PC students as CCD teachers at various parishes in the area. Also, the Pastoral Council will be engaging in fund raising work and organizing a Thanksgiving fast for the poor.

Any suggestions and/or questions concerning these activities should be directed to the Chaplain's Office.
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Senator Claiborne Pell (D., RI), the Senate author of legislation establishing the Alcohol Traffic Safety Program, is urging Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole to approve a federal grant to help Rhode Island combat drunk driving.

Pell released the text of a letter today in which he expressed his strong support to Secretary Dole for Rhode Island's application for incentive grant funding under his program. Such funding could exceed $300,000 over a three year period.

"As a principal Senate author of P.L. 97-364," Pell told the Secretary in his letter, "I am pleased that the State of Rhode Island has already been substantially revised to include a "per se" provision. Additional mandatory fines and jail sentences, highway safety assessments, community services and screening and treatment of offenders must now be added.

"Governor Joseph A. Garrahy has launched a statewide public relations campaign to coincide with the new law aimed at combating efforts, together with tremendously intensified enforcement efforts, on the highways, have already produced a 30% drop in highway fatalities during the first half of 1983."

Pell's original legislation to crack down on drunk driving, established tough standards for states to meet before they would qualify for federal incentive grants. Three standards include the establishment of a 0.10 Blood Alcohol Content (BAC) as "per se" evidence of intoxication.

Pell became personally involved in the drunk driving issue several years ago when two of his aides were killed by drunk drivers in separate accidents. He is continuing work on the federal level to help crack down on drunk and drugged drivers.

Citing the "strong program" already in effect in Rhode Island, Pell, a member of the Senate Decision Group that he is confident federal incentive grants would be awarded to Rhode Island, "will build upon the momentum that has been achieved and lead further reductions in highway fatalities."

Rhode Island has applied for both basic and supplemental incentive grants under the Alcohol Traffic Safety Program. If approved at full funding the grants could amount to about $275,000 for each of the first four years.

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A history major at PC, he graduated and received his commission in 1962 after completing the four year ROTC program. After graduation he taught at Normandie Junior High School in New Bedford for one year before entering active duty in May of 1963.

His first military assignment was at the Armor Officers' Basic Course at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. LTC Kennedy then entered the Army Aviation program, completing flight school in March of 1965. Both a rotary wing (helicopter) and fixed wing (airplane) pilot, LTC Kennedy has served in many aviation as well as ground assignments in his 20 year career. Those assignments include service in Germany, Vietnam, Washington D.C., and other stateide posts. He has served as the Aide-de-Camp to the U.S. Defense Representative in New Delhi, India, has commanded two Air Cavalry troops, served on the faculty of the U.S. Army's SGT Major Academy, served as assistant PMS of the University of Texas of El Paso and commanded the 502 Combat Aviation Battalion, Fort Hood, Texas. LTC Kennedy received a Masters Degree from the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

He is a graduate of the Armor Officers Advanced course and the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. His awards include the Bronze Star Medal with V device for valor and three oak leaf clusters, the meritorious service medal with one oak leaf cluster, the air medal with thirteen oak leaf clusters, the Joint services commendation medal, the Army Commendation medal, the Army achievement medal, the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Silver Star and the master Aviator badge. LTC Kennedy is married and has six children. He and his wife Gwenith reside in North Kingston, R.I. Major Kennedy is a native of Providence and graduated from PC in 1969. Commissioned in the infantry, he entered active duty in 1969 with his first assignment being at the Infantry Officer Basic Course. Lt. Kenneth G. Thibeault has served in Germany, Korea and various stateide posts. He has served as an Infantry platoon leader, an emergency action officer in the operation Office of the Eighth U.S. Army in Seoul, Korea, and has commanded a headquarters company of a Special Forces group as well as an infantry Rifle Company. Major Kennedy has also served as a legate at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, the secretary of the General Staff.
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EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
So long, Yaz, its been great

by Dave Preston

There was a little boy of 8 or 9 who loved the Red Sox. But every night during the summer his mom meant well when she said, "Go to bed before the Red Sox game was over." But the little boy wouldn't though. He got a transistor radio, put it under his pillow and listened to the games anyway. After the game was over and the boy was asleep, his mother would come in and turn off the radio.

In those days, the Sox were more than three times, but just bare-

ly. A pennant was out of the question. In fact, the lone shining star was Carl Yastrzemski. Yaz had entered the club in 1961.

The same club. Yaz's longevity is a tribute to his durability. Yaz played 23 years for the Red Sox, coming up from the Sox farm team at Minneapolis in 1961. Upon his arrival, there was a lot of fan and press expectancy for the legendary Ted Williams' replacement here. He is among the all-time leaders in a dozen offensive categories. Yaz has won the World Series twice and has had a few more

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tic shoes of the legendary Ted Williams. He is a lifetime member of the Brooklyn Dodgers and turned down the offer to play there. Yaz played left field at Fenway Park like no one else could, making
ting the tricky "Green Monster," the huge wall out in left, difficult to hit. Whenever a big play was needed, Yaz was Yaz and provided the leadership. Yaz played the Red Sox went the pennant that year. This was surprising. The Sox finished only one-half game out of first place. At the beginning of the season, "experts" had picked the Sox to be the 100-1 shots to win the World Series. Whenever Yaz was in the game, something was going to happen. The Sox fans looked to Yaz to throw, to cut down the runner just

enjoyed. He led the league in runs with 44, runs-batted in with 121, and in batting with a .326 average. For being the league leader in all three categories, he won the coveted Triple Crown. No other player in either league has won it since.

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C.S.P. Coordinator

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Our marines overseas

by J.P. Manory

Today in Lebanon American military forces are in a difficult constitutional power struggle, and does not appear to have changed the basic policy in the region. The conflict between the President and Congress (while important in its own right) over the War Powers Act was/is a constitutional power struggle, and does not appear to have changed our basic policy in the region. To argue if we should have troops there or not, what is the American interest in the middle east, or what our policy should be, are one set of considerations. We may be at the start of a new war or perhaps just our presence may stop an escalation of the hostility. Right now we just can't say, but one thing is known, our fighting men are there - now.

Our Marines and Navy deserve our support. Regardless whether you agree with the policy of our government or not, our boys were trained to do a job and that is exactly what they are doing. A job. Our job. They're working for us and to be anything less than supportive of them is wrong.

If you disagree with the core of our policy or the way it is being implemented, fine, you are entitled to your opinion. Use our political process to change our policy, write Congress, don't support the administration in 1984.

But, don't wrongly condemn our fighting men as so many did during and after Vietnam.

Unlike some countries, we are a representative democracy and that means we, the voters have the final say on who formulates our policies. These days our Marines are putting their lives on the line for our interest and they deserve our support and respect. Not to support our fighting men in Lebanon is not only wrong, it is UnAmerican.

The freeze
Simplistic solution

by Paul Larise

Fall is upon us. For most of us, this means nothing more than football, warmer clothes, and colder beer at yard parties. For many people both here and in Western Europe, however, this is going to be the year of the "hot autumn." This phrase is used by the nuclear freeze to describe a series of legal and illegal actions to be taken against American nuclear installations in Europe. After a relatively calm summer, the freeze movement is on the rise again and some people even say, "It's high gear!"

For those of you who don't already know, nuclear freeze is the new campaign to put rock and Hitler's racial theories - somewhat amusing until you realize that these people are dead serious, and actually believe their own propaganda.

Below is a list of several myths that envelop the freeze movement, along with the realities of these fantasies.

The freeze is bilateral. When a freeze resolution passed through the U.S. Congress last spring, it contained some references to the fact that a freeze is supposed to be "bilateral"; that is, it is supposed to apply equally to both sides. How can anyone believe that this will hold up while the freeze is in effect? The Soviet leaders have repeatedly violated treaties, from the Geneva Convention to the Yalta Pact to the Helsinki Accords. They have made a mockery out of their own conditions, which included freedom of speech, religion and political assembly. When was the last time you heard of a demonstration outside of the Kremlin which was not government-controlled?

The freeze is verifiable. Because we have such sophisticated spy satellites in orbit, the proponents of the freeze believe that it will be impossible for the Soviets to cheat on us. What they refuse to realize is that those satellites can't see through solid rock or concrete; we will be blissfully unaware if the Soviets decide to manufacture and stockpile acoustic bombs below the earth's surface. In a time of crisis, these weapons could easily be deployed on mobile launchers - which the Soviets already possess in a kind of mobile warhead. Harbor. Overall, this is without a doubt, one of the strangest ideas that the freeze movement has produced. It's basic statement goes something like this: since the United States already has more than enough bombs to kill every Soviet citizen several times over, we should stop building more bombs; regardless of what the other side decides to do. After all, the freeze advocates say, why can't we annihilate every Russian citizen ten times over, would they?

By line of reasoning, the Nazi's should not have been able to conquer France and the Low Countries in the blitz of April 1940. After all, the French army had more than enough ammunition to kill every German soldier several times over. History shows that this theory did not hold up in the bright light of reality; the bulk of the American forces were surrounded and destroyed at the very beginning of the campaign. This same principle can apply to the world of today; since our missiles will themselves be targets in any future war, it does matter if the Soviets have more bombs than we do, and we must keep pace with them at all costs.

Nuclear blackmail is impossible. This is obviously true. Why do you think that America has taken no military action in Afghanistan, for example? Is it because we like to watch televised bloodbath? Do we get our thrills by watching the Soviet war machine stamp all over a Third World country? No, of course not! We have not sent the Marines because the Soviets have intimidated in a thousand different simple ways that they "might" resort to nuclear war if we took such an action. It is the prospect of having our atoms rearranged that keeps us from liberating Afghanistan from her tormentors.

The two superpowers are equal. This is obviously an oversimplification. While there is much that is common, and many of the pamphlets put out by various pro-freeze groups. Certainly there was no freeze movement ten years ago when we were still far ahead of the Soviets in nuclear weaponry. Only one conclusion can be drawn from this: the Soviets are the principle antagonists in the arms race.

Nuclear disarmament is impossible. Any clear thinking person can see that this is true. The very existence of the freeze movement proves this. The freeze movement is a spontaneous movement, as its leadership claims, this must mean that the danger of nuclear war has increased in the last few years. (A point which has been stressed in many of the pamphlets put out by various pro-freeze groups.) Certainly there was no freeze movement ten years ago when we were still far ahead of the Soviets in nuclear weaponry. Only one conclusion can be drawn from this: the Soviets are the principle antagonists in the arms race.

Obviously, the heavily packed, black and white situation that the freeze people would have us believe in has no basis in reality. It is not a conflict between a "warIsole" and a peace-lovering people. Not even advocates in white hats. It is a struggle between different solutions to the same problem, the threat of nuclear annihilation. The freeze movement is even safer than the nuclear policy of the government, which is safe to say that there is even move confusion in the nuclear freeze camp.
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Club of the Week:
The Living Room

by Gary J. Weir

"You can't judge a book by its cover." No statement could be truer of the Living Room. There is a detour to get to Promenade St., where the club is located, which is so dark and desolate you might think you have taken a wrong turn somewhere. Further down the street is a lot of construction where they are starting the Capital Center project. By now you'll be sure you made a wrong turn somewhere. Keep going because you're not far from the glowing bubble of the Living Room. Behind that big bubble is a guaranteed good time.

Located among the abandoned factories on Promenade St., The Living Room is one of Providence's rock hotspots. It started back in 1975 when brothers, Brian and Randy Hein got together and opened up a club right across from Lupo's on Westminster Street. The name "Living Room" originated from the small size of this club. Last year, the management closed down the Living Room after buying the property. Behind the scenes, the Living Room acts very much like a family. This is not unusual because it is a family. Brian and Randy's brothers and sisters can often be found helping out around the club. In fact, their mother regularly cooks meals for the bands and their crew who are often in town too short a time to find a restaurant on their own.

Earlier this year, the Living Room put out its first album. It is a compilation of songs from local groups including the Detectives and the Hi-Beams. This album can be purchased locally for S5.99. The only bands booked at the club are those that perform original music, and not cover bands. So if you're out to hear Top 40 music, the Living Room may not be for you.

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Back to the basics

by Mark Pasquaile

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Joan Jett and the Blackhearts

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music having accented beat. 2.

Germany and Gary told me how

asked about their concert in East

long as it's packed and the people

matter what size the place is, as

put it in their words, “It doesn’t

Providence Civic Center, but to.

Ryan, bass / vocals; Lee Crystal,

album,

Joan had her make-up put on. I

with a major label. They also

and the other was playing “Wooly

Bully” , “What a sound!”

sometime in the future cable

there goes back in to

poration, so all the money made

to hang out. The bands he has

plenty of money into it, making

together they have teamed up to

ment this year - namely Roger

own school?

drink prices while supporting your

ment every night, inexpensive

there is plenty of space for dance-

flicks! The bands are playing in

to television will be installed. That

entertainment in New England,

and chess boards available from

Mr. Desmond's attitude toward

Where else can you get entertain-

the Rat is under new manage-

Have you been to the new Rat

Martha Hoey

Ricky related a story about a

other songs they played off of the

Album included “Fake Friends”,

“Playing With Fire” One thing is

for sure, after seeing Joan Jett

and the Blackhearts strut their

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and the Blackhearts strut their

Album and how they played their

Joan was saying, “We

repeatedly described as a

manner.

The music is very enjoyable,


The New

Raskellkheart

by Martha Hoey

Have you been to the new Rat

yet? It is one of the most

amazing-. The Rat has become

one of the most trendy bars in

Where else can you get entertain-

ment every night, inexpensive

prices - perfect for those of us on

our college budgets. There are

backgammon, cribbage - just plain

fun nights! Variations in the

agenda. Many were forced to

to student life at PC. From there,

parents and students flocked to

watch the football club triumph

over MIT. The warm sunny

weather was perfect for a football

club triumph over MIT. The

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for a football game but many

sobered to the fact that the first

performances by the concert band

and choruses at Blackfriars Theater.

The recently refinanced entrance to

Harkins Hall was a surprise to

parents and students who had

seen the chaos state during the last

week of August.

Mass at St. Pius Church, full to

capacity, was next on the busy

agenda. Many were forced to

standing in the service after the

pews filled fifteen minutes before

the Mass, celebrated by Bishop

Kenneth Angell. Freshmen also

had the chance to hear a homily

by the Providence College Presi-

dent, Father Thomas Peterson,

and the PC alma mater, sung by

the PC chorus.

The concluding function was a

catered buffet dinner held at

Slavin Center. Tables situated in

upper Slavin and '64 Hall allowed

the students and their parents to

eat and talk over the day's events.

The lively chatter ranged from

"I'd like to meet you more at

to roommates, dorm conditions,

and cafeteria food.

Parents could still be seen

wandering around campus after
dark. A few happily discovered a

favorite spot among PC students -

The Rathskeller.

One freshman summed up the

feelings of many when she com-

mented, "I love PC, but seeing

my parents is like seeing a bit of

home."
there's an old saying, walk a mile

a bad one in the bunch. Like

troubles from the home to work

landlords) have no rules," about

neighbors.

negligible party, not the students,

with a new slant on the off-

who aren't a part of the student

"innocent loving-up" and drink-

themselves, as when it comes to

caught. " A fellow, he can do all

than the alcohol now being sold.

or " going undercover" to cause

mischief. Even before Prohibi-

Flynn, who calls college students

available?

park in the most convenient sp ace

want by looking up an old friend.

September blues are hard to

Learn from your past.

"extras" are fun now but can br-

new life style may not seem to be

psychod! You've got a great year

ahead if you start out on the right

stop you now! Keep looking

ahead. The future seems to

(Cancer June 21-July 22)

Hang in there, Leo, and don't get discouraged. Things are bound to go your way. Take it slowly and confidently. This week has great promise - or better yet, a resolu­

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was the free sauna. No, this did

although Town and Country

movie cameras had been on the

So what's the problem, you last week? I must say, if I owned

bagli, the station General Manager, was correct in calling WDOM

involved in the day to day broad-

is heavily into the pop

business aspect of the station. The

you will hear the news first hand.

possesses an Associated Press

followed by a reception in

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followed by Rosary procession.

The 7 p.m. Mass will be

So what's the problem, you last week? I must say, if I owned

last week? I must say, if I owned one of the "Big Three," I would look forward to a prime-time comedy. But, as Travolta was an old

scream as Tony Manero, disco

and professional hair com-

A man of fine acting cali­

Travolta was especially effective during the first dinner scene, with his hair and face drenched in a towet for fear of stopping the film. He was wearing his "brand - spankin' new disco shirt.

Trendy, Tony manages to mouth off one time to the "big boys" and

promises to slip down in the hand. Tony makes a most awesome comeback: "Ay, watch the " Easyline" the best line you've heard in

It was a most depressing flick, and aside from this, Travolta's starring

of showing last week as I did upon its release, the critics' torment in high school.

All I could possibly glean from this season's spectacular was how incredibly bad people dressed in Brooklyn in 1977. It was better than this period of disco festival! Oh well, if you're out walking around with hair that wouldn't even give you to two weeks, don't let you, you'll know where it's at. 

The following is the WDOM program schedule for the 1983-84 season. All programs are involved in the day to day broad-

Monday - Thursday: 7 a.m. - noon; Noon - 4 p.m.; Jazz; 4 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Classical; 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.; Soul;

Friday: 7 a.m. - 12 noon; Rock; 12 noon - 4 p.m.; Jazz; 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.; Classical; 6 p.m. - 2 a.m.; R & B

Saturday: 7 a.m. - 12 noon; Rock; 12 noon - 4 p.m.; Jazz; 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.; Classical; 6 p.m. - 2 a.m.; R & B

Sunday: Special programming including various music

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

Nomination Period: WED., SEPT. 28TH

TO FRI., SEPT. 30TH

MEETING OF CANDIDATES: WED., OCT. 3RD

ELECTION DAY: Thursday, October 6th

FROM 9:30 TO 4:00 P.M.

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University of Akron, D-206a,

Los Angeles, CA 90033 (1277-472).
Off-campus hamburger helper

by Jeanne P. Driscoll

Last week I gave a pre-dessert snack twist. Now that you've adjusted to the new stove or old stove, I think it's time to add a new dinner recipe. I don't think Mom gave this new recipe for our talent in the kitchen. Here's your chance to prove her wrong. The beauty of this recipe is that it's one that you can enjoy and feel comfortable about. It shares the same origin as many other recipes that we've tried in the past. It's a simple idea of labeling the meal four servings; so if you lack friends you'll have to eat 4 times as much. No problem? Go you tired of having them say, "Oh, we're old and nothing's happening?" Don't worry, we know that hamburgers are the easiest thing to prepare and sometimes we off-campus are so busy that we don't have time to put a meal, record time. This is the perfect alternative to try out "HAM- BURGERS PARMIGIANA." All it really requires is a little Italian seasoning, tomato sauce and mozzarella cheese. If you're half the cheese lover that I am, you'll be "all-over" this meal.

Hamburger Parmigiana

1 round or chuck
1 Tsp. salt
1 Tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. Italian seasoning
1 egg
4 oz. packaged seasoned bread crumbs
3 Tbsp. vegetable oil
1/4 cup Italian cooking sauce
Mozzarella cheese slices
Italian bread or rolls

1. Lightly mix beef with salt, pepper and Italian seasoning in a large bowl; shape into 4 equal pieces.
3. Dip each hamburger into egg, then roll in crumbs and cheese mixture.
4. Heat oil in a large skillet. Pan-fry burgers over medium heat 4 minutes on each side or until done as you like them.
5. Remove hamburgers from the skillet; drain off any fat. Add tomato sauce, 1 Tbsp. of skillet oil, bring to boiling, scraping up brown bits. Add hamburger to sauce, bring to a boil. Top with cheese slices. Lower heat; cover skillet until cheese melts.

Place hamburgers on toasted and buttered Italian bread slices and rolls.

Blackfriar's theatre Convocation Day Arts

by Alicia Roy

On Tuesday, September 20, every department assembled a group for the Arts Convocation Day. How many of you at the start extend your department assembly? If you went, did the seminar interest you?

Anyone who attended the joint seminar of the English and Theatre Arts Department in the Blackfriars Theatre certainly enjoyed the diversified and stimulating session, with Ms. Curran of the English Department as moderator, the program began with a few witty statements accompanied by audience laughs.

The first set of performers, Mary Farrell and Fr. Powell both from the Theatre Department portrayed their interpretation of The Diary of Adam and Eve, by Mark Dabash, moderator of the Arts Club, who recommended John and Pat (members of the club). They are contributing much of their time and talent, and have already spent between 25 and 30 hours on the mural. Father Dabash said, "The Art Club likes to get involved in any project it is approached with. We are interested in promoting the arts here at P.C. and making the students conscious of art, as well as basing the college campus."=

He suggested they do a reflection of the students standing at the counter. For the characters, Pat Harrington's assistance was needed. Together they have created what they consider a representation of the students.

Three of the characters are easily recognized. One is Father McMahon, who is the supervisor and either recognizes himself or the students to look at the mural. The effect Pat wanted was to have the students look at the mural and other recognize themselves or their friends. It is a way for people to laugh at themselves. A few of the type represented are the trendy flasher and new-wave rocker, a classic, a typical look of the "preppy" and the jockette. There are three more, Father Harrington, McMahon, and John and Pat are hoping they will be able to complete the mural by Thursday of this week. Their ultimate goal is to symbolize the students. They have worked long and hard on the project but if you have not seen this project yet, we encourage you to stop by Raymond Cafe for a look. You buy your weekly supplies turn around and enjoy the artwork!

Rating Raymond Cafe

What do you think?

by Ellen T. Evans

Raymond Cafeteria serves as the eating and meeting place of the on-campus students at Providence College. After being here for approximately one month, most of the students have had a chance to sample all the food the response is fifty-fifty. Upon interviewing a limited number of students some general conclusions have been reached as to:

1. The selection of food
2. Favorite main dishes
3. Least favorite main dishes
4. The taste of food
5. Suggestions for improvement

Favorite dishes include lasagna, and fish, with fried chicken and roast beef rating highest. Although some people find the pasta to be pasty and the roast chicken slightly raw, the overwhelming majority choose pork and swiss as their least favorite main dish. Food, in general, is said to taste "alright" or "bearable." A lesser percentage of people say the food is "not good at all." Despite the fact that most find the food good the taste buds, fifty percent find the food disagreeable with the stomach. That is to say — indigestion.

As to suggestions for improvement in Raymond Cafe, the list is quite long and creative, to say the least. The most prevalent idea however, is more variety in the salad bar. Suggested additions include macaroni and potato salads, bean sprouts, alfalfa, chick peas, onions, peppers. Furthermore, the simple idea of labeling salads dressing would surely be a benefit to the students and would be of little cost to the school. A beef -type set -for lunch, in addition to the hot lunch is another good idea. The devil in the detail would have your choice of tuna, turkey, ham, roastbeef, and other colds on a variety of breads and rolls. It has even been suggested that the drill could occupy the third line in the cafeteria. Additional delicious ideas are an ice -cream bar that would serve several different kinds of ice-cream and toppings, and also a fruit-bar for Sunday brunch with a choice selection.

After presenting these questions to Mr. Murphy, each dormitory has a representative that attends the meetings of the committee. In fact, their next meeting is Monday, October 3rd at 6:00 p.m. Unfortunately, the meetings are closed. This is to say only the chosen representatives are allowed to attend. However, any suggestions can be relayed to the committee through the reps or directly to the chairman of the committee Pam Lam who P.O. box number is 2031. Anyone interested can just drop a note. Through the committee, Mr. Murphy is provided with direct contact with the students. He understands that, "We have been able to keep the majority of students happy." Although he admits that the food is "not home-cooked," From speaking with him, he obviously enjoys his position and is "willing to change" for the benefit of the students.

Do Raymond Cafeteria rate? What do you think?
If you are tired of wearing the same clothes all the time and you don't know what to do to make them look different, I've got news for you; this fall, accessories are in style more than ever. All clothing can be given new life with the introduction of accessories — a belt, a bag, or necklace, in vibrant colors that just might do the trick. Shawls also give a lift to an old outfit. A shawl can be designed as a line of giant size square blanket shawls in both silk charmeuse and lambwool. Anne Klein's shawls come in a beautiful array of colors such as jade, bright blue, black — the colors that will make you feel red - all colors which will complement any outfit you wear. One of the nicest things about the new fall accessories is that you can buy them on your own — no need to go to a department store. So if you haven't gone out yet, the next time you're out, stop by and see what's new in fall fashion accessories.
Who invented baseball?

by Testa

It is the duty of this writer, before the baseball playoffs and World Series begin, to give you, dear reader, the answer to the truly most difficult question about the American pastime. Who created baseball?

If you answered Alexander Joy Cartwright you are correct. Chances are you didn’t though. Don’t fib. Let’s face it, Cartwright isn’t known the way Abner Doubleday is. Yet Cartwright set the bases 90 feet apart, set up the foul lines, three outs to an inning, and organized the first game ever, played at the Elysian Fields in Hoboken, New Jersey. He later added the rule that a base runner could not be put out by throwing the ball at him.

So, now you know. You may now watch the games in peace. Feel confident that you now know more than Howard does. Cartwright is the man.

This Week in Sports

FRIDAY:
- Big East Divisional Round Robin Volleyball at PC
- ECAC Div. II Men’s Tennis
- Women’s X-country at Franklin Park w/BC, NU, 4 p.m.
- Men’s X-country at UNH w/UConn
- Golf at Big East Championships

SATURDAY:
- Volleyball Tourney continued
- Women’s Soccer at St. Rose Regina 11 a.m.
- Albany at Men’s Tennis
- Women’s Tennis at Wellesley 3:30 p.m.
- Golf Tourney continued

SUNDAY:
- R.I. State Volleyball Tourney at PC
- Men’s Soccer at Maine 2 p.m.
- Golf Tourney continued

MONDAY:
- Holy Cross at Women’s Field Hockey 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY:
- UConn at Men’s Tennis
- Women’s Tennis at Holy Cross 3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:
- Boston College at Women’s Soccer 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY:
- UConn at Women’s Tennis 3 p.m.
- Women’s Field Hockey at URI 3:30 p.m.
- Golf Tourney at ECAC Regionals

Typists

Where have you been? We need you at the Cowl.

Call Kerri or Alexis at 865-2214

ANNOUNCEMENT

Steve Stirling, men’s ice hockey coach at the Providence, has announced that he will hold tryouts for the 1983-84 team this weekend. The tryouts will be held on Saturday, October 1st and Sunday, October 2nd at 5:00 a.m. Any male student interested in trying out for the team must register with coach Stirling before Saturday. His office is located in Schneider Arena. The tryouts will be held each day from 5:00 a.m.-7:00 a.m. and all interested candidates must attend the two sessions entirely. If you have any questions, contact coach Stirling at the arena.

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Watch for details...
PC b-ball's trio of trouble

Lynn Shedy, women's basket-
ball coach at Providence Col-
lege, announced last week that
she selected her team captains for the 1983-84 season. Among the
seniors named were Laurie Buchanan, Kathy Finn and Laurie St. Jean.

Buchanan, a Mathematics / Computer Science major from
Atlantic Highlands, New Jersey, is also very enthused about
the addition of five freshmen. She
is also very optimistic about the
women's athletics here at PC.

Sports spotlight
Meet Senior Pam Pierce
by Dan O'Connell

Pam Pierce is the first student-
scholastic player of the Year.

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X-Country Preview
Harriers eye NCAA title

by Paul Weller

As the dust settles from the extraordinarily successful World Athletics Championships in Helsinki, the Providence College Cross-Country machine starts the first revs of its well-oiled machine. The 1982 accomplishments were as phenomenal as ever. The squad increased their dual-twin-meet win streak to 96, were Big East champs (fourth straight year), New England champions (ninth straight year), IC4A champs (second straight year), and NCAA runners-up (second straight year) - the Friars have been simply

The Friars' ball - control offense was successful Saturday in the victory over MIT.

The Friars beat Bryant without two top players, and won 6-2, 6-0, 6-2. (PC) stiffeled Culp-Joyce 6-1, 6-4; and DiPietro-Loeb (PC) triumphed 6-1, 6-4.

The fact that the Lady Friars beat Bryant without two top players illustrated the team's depth and versatility. Upcoming players illustrated the team's credit. In singles action, Landreth (PC) stiffeled Matheson 7-6, 6-3; Simpson (B) trimmed Asten 6-3, 6-4; and Tacy, and Cady (PC) trounced Barton 6-2, 6-0.

In doubles, Murphy-Wever (PC) stifled Caip-Joyce 6-0, 6-1; West-Cochrans (PC) won O'Donnelle-Beesmer 6-1, 6-4; and DiPietro-Loeb (PC) triumphed 6-3, 6-4.

The next home game will be on October 1 against Holy Cross. After dropping the first set 6-3, Bruneau volleyed back to a well earned victory by prevailing in the final two sets 7-5, 6-1.

In college competition only the top six players confront six opposing players of equal ability. In doubles it isn't necessarily the two best players that is important, but the two players that perform at top efficiency. The Smith-Borton pair proved effective in their 6-2, 7-6 triumph. The win improves the Friars record to 1-1 with the 6-3 advance. So I give one piece of advice to the future opponents of Providence College, If they can overcome Mother Nature a mere tennis team should be a breeze.

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Field hockey update
Lady Friars drop two
by Diane Durante

Thursday, September 22, the Lady Friars played a tough game against the Huskies from UConn but lost gracefully by a score of 2-2. Good efforts were made by Jackie Claudio and goalie Kim Cole, who had several good saves during both halves of the game. Also helping the Friar cause was Liz Noble, who made several stops and parries.

Providence College took on Harvard under the lights Thursday night, with 2-1, Captain Gladii the game at 27-25, beating the Friars by a half but Harvards Trina Burhnan scored what would be the winning goal at 325 of the second half. The next home game will be on October 3 against Holy Cross.

USA beats Whalers 8-4

Pat LaFontaine scored three goals and assisted on another Wednesday to lead the U.S. Olympic Hockey team to an 8-4 exhibition victory over the Hartford Whalers.

The 18-year-old LaFontaine, a first-round 1983 draft choice of the New York Islanders, compiled an eye-popping 1-1-2-2-1-2 breaking with David A. Jensen for his third goal with 2:35 left on the game clock.

He scored his first with help from Jensen 6:09 into the game and flipped in the rebound of a Jensen shot for his second goal 4:11 later, giving team USA a 5-3 lead over the National Hockey League Club.

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