Counseling Center Provides Services

(EDITOR’S NOTE: On paper, the Counseling Center is a very impressive and for reaching services at Providence College. Whether it fulfills its potential is up to the students and its staff. The following is the first in a series of articles which will consider what the Center has done for past classes and what it may do for students in the future.)

By Peggy Martin

For many years Providence College the Counseling Center is a mysterious, unexplained part of campus life which one visits as a freshman for a test, “Feedback,” and disappears. However, with the advent of the career center, a small part of campus life, there are many others who are aware of its services.

According to the 1974-75 bulletin, the Counseling Center provides aid for “students who desire more effective utilization of their resources in meeting life’s situations.” The definition is vague and general because the Center is undergoing a re-evaluation period.

At the present time, the position of Director is vacant and Mr. Raymond E. Thibeault functions as acting director and counselor. Ms. Jackie Keenan is the Center’s other full time counselor.

After the questionnaire on campus, Mr. Thibeault is considered to be a school counselor with an additional title of counselor. However, his role appears to be that of a counselor only.

Mr. Thibeault was here in 1968 and has been here ever since.

Among the many services, the Counseling Center offers are many and varied, but according to Mr. Thibeault, the thrust of the operation is career development.

The role of the counselor is to provide students who desire more effective utilization of their resources in meeting life’s situations. The definition is vague and general because the Center is undergoing a re-evaluation period.

At the present time, the position of Director is vacant and Mr. Raymond E. Thibeault functions as acting director and counselor. Ms. Jackie Keenan is the Center’s other full time counselor. The most recent addition to the staff has been Mr. Bill Bryan, a special instructor in psychology and a part-time counselor. Mr. Bryan will concentrate on assisting people with academic problems, including their role at work and in their personal lives. He, too, is available to all students for any type of counseling or information regarding a student’s future.

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By Rosemary Lynch

The Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., the President of Providence College, last week addressed the Faculty Senate concerning inflation, tenure, and the future curriculum, among other topics.

Reviewing previous budgets, Fr. Peterson pointed to the fact that this college like all other institutions, has had to face an ever-increasing inflationary state. Spiraling costs, he explained, are the cause of the difficulties encountered in trying to erase the college’s financial deficit. Laying the efforts expended by students and faculty last winter in coping with the energy shortage, Father President warned, “We will be faced again this year with an energy crisis.” He called for cooperation in maintaining a level of energy consumption in this term.

Continuing, Fr. Peterson requested the Faculty Senate to direct itself towards certain pertinent matters. One area in need of study, he felt, was the relationship between the Day School and the School of Continuing Education. There are some financial and academic repercussions for the day students enrolled in night classes. There is also the question of workload and compensation involved.

On the subject of tenure, Father President asked the Senators to address themselves to the issue of the basis for tenure. It is his wish that this session of Senate would attempt to determine the “norms for tenure.”

Concerning the topic of the four year curriculum, Fr. Peterson expressed his opinion that the shortening of the length of time necessary to complete requirements for a degree could have academic and financial ramifications. It may raise doubts over the value of a Providence College degree. However, he stated, “I have no closed mind on this decision,” and is open to the advice of the Senators and others.

Following the speech, members of the assembly had the opportunity to question Fr. Peterson concerning his ideas.

After Fr. Peterson’s address, the Senate turned to the affairs of the regular month. First, Fr. Rev. Thomas L. Fallon, O.P., welcomed Dr. John A. McMahon, O.P., Vice-President for Student Affairs, to a committee on campus and college security now conducting a study on fire safety.

By Jean K. Coughlin

Counseling Speaks Out

(EDITOR’S NOTE: The following is the second in a series of four articles with the major contributors in Providence. Running are Joseph V. Ciotti, O.P., the democratic mayor, Vincent A. Ciacci, Jr., the republican candidate Joe Couplin and John Smollins, Jr., two independent candidates.)

By Frank Fortin

Jean K. Coughlin, independent candidate for the position of mayor in Providence, believes that the city’s political middle class from Providence is the major issue in this year’s campaign.

Jean K. Coughlin is a resident of Providence for the last fourteen years. In 1967, Mr. Coughlin was a direct mail salesman. He feels that he will solve the problem.

The first of Mrs. Coughlin’s principles is the need for a new vision of the city. She feels that a major reason for the current stagnation of Providence is the poor public school system. Since the middle class cannot afford to send their children to private schools, she says, they would rather move to the suburbs.

The voucher system would provide a package of money for the parents of each child for use in choosing a school for their child. (Cont. Pg. 3, Col. 4)

FR. PETERSON ADDRESSES FACULTY SENATE MEETING

By Liz Soares

On Thursday, October 10, consumer advocate Ralph Nader will speak in Alumni Hall. Nader is the first in a series of lectures being presented by the B.O.G.

Ralph Nader’s career actually began seven years after his graduation from Harvard Law School. It was then that his first book, Unsafe at Any Speed, was published. This book, with its criticism of Chevrolet’s Corvair, caused the car’s sales to drop 91 per cent, and the Corvair’s eventual removal from the market.

Since then, Nader’s work has been the determining influence in the passing of such laws as the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Act, the Wholesome Meat Act, the Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act, the Consumer Protection Act, and the Federal Trade Commission Act. His inquiries into such agencies as the Federal Trade Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Food and Drug Administration uncovered evidence of administrators who had special interests in the corporations which they were supposed to supervise. Improving conditions in the agencies followed (Cont. Pg. 7, Col. 4)

Fr. Peterson Addresses Faculty Senate Meeting

A Rhode Islander who has spent the past seven years in the business of consumer protection will speak in Alumni Hall on Thursday, October 10. Ralph Nader, manager of the Consumer Information Bureau, Inc., will address the Faculty Senate.

Nader has been an advocate of consumer protection since his Harvard Law School days. In 1965, he published Unsafe at Any Speed, a book that criticized the Corvair, a car manufactured by General Motors. The book was a best-seller and helped to bring about changes in car safety regulations.

Since then, Nader has continued to speak out for consumer protection, and his work has led to the passage of many important laws. He has been a frequent guest on television and radio shows, and has written several books. His most recent book, The Corps, was published in 1992.

In addition to his work in consumer protection, Nader is also known for his political activism. He ran for the U.S. Senate from Massachusetts in 1983 and 1989, and for the presidency of the United States in 1992. Nader is a member of the Green Party, and he is known for his progressive views on issues such as health care, education, and the environment.

In his speech to the Faculty Senate, Nader will discuss the importance of consumer protection and the role of government in ensuring the safety of products. He will also address the issue of corporate responsibility and the need for businesses to prioritize the well-being of their customers.

Nader’s speech is part of a series of lectures being held at Providence College. Other speakers in the series include Justice William H. Rehnquist, the Supreme Court of the United States, and former U.S. Senator Jacob Javits.

The Faculty Senate meeting will begin at 4:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall, and the speech will begin at 6:00 p.m. The event is free and open to the public, and parking is available on campus.

For more information, contact the Faculty Senate office at (401) 491-6100.
AC Promotes Student Culture

The Fine Arts Committee, standing committee of the board of Governors, has been active since the board’s founding. At the present time, it is headed by Ron Larkin, with Brian Binn, Beth McHugh, Hill Beale, and Michael Thomas as members. This group attempts to supply the students with a “well-rounded program with a ‘hard-working committee’ attitude.” Miss Ross, of Public Relations, and Fr. Haller serve as general advisors, with Ms. Jane Lipari providing the artists who come to read on campus.

Stressing the promotion of fine arts on the campus, the committee is striving to bring a well-rounded program of the arts to the students. It was pointed out that a student should not only participate in academic and sports events, but in the arts as well. This is the way to get a better than average intelligence and will be supportive of the arts in the near future.

Feeling that he feels the people at Providence feel that this is one of the ways of bettering himself.

Upcoming events include the Providence Recorder Society on November 19, a bus trip to Oak Coasters and the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the Providence College Basketball Game on November 12, the Pequot Circle on December 8, the Newport Navy time will be an advantage to in-scotch tapes — whatever is needed for the “top” programs to be put on WDOM. All that was left was the noted celloist, Louis LeGuire, to come to Providence college “are well balanced” for the near future.

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I am looking into a greater flexibility in how and when a student completes his degree. As with many courses one is allowed to take a semester, and the amount of time one is allowed to work.

Dan Boissiere ’76: Many students are unaware of what the Department of Fine Arts means to the college community. He cited a recent article. An imaginary Student Congress last year. One thing that was due in pari to the ability to utilize the proper means of communication. He felt that he felt the people at Providence feel that this is one of the ways of bettering himself.

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President (Cont.)

Our first meeting brought the largest turnout for such a meeting in the past few years. If the turnouts continue as they are now, we will have a fairly large Ring Committee to give some back, like the size of the committee will reflect the success of Ring Weekend.

Most of our plans are directed towards promoting a successful Ring Weekend. The first event to raise funds for the committee was held on Friday, September 26, an "Odies Night." It was very profitable.

We have been trying innovations in class fund raising activities. On September 14, we held a "Night at the Races." Although we expected to realize a larger profit, we gained only a small percentage. Yet it was a success in that all those who attended had a good time. We are considering a car wash to raise money for Ring Weekend. Also we are going to try to hold a "Support the Football Team Day" fashioned after Grotto Beach Weekend.

Our class activities have been very strangely hit by inflation. For example, in the beginning of last year you could hire a band for a minimum of $150 per gig. This year, however, you can not get a band for less than $250 and then you have to tip them $50 per gig. It may not be possible to keep ad-
mision prices down because of this.

Q. What improvements would you like to see in the area of scheduling financially profitable events?

Barry '75: The BOG shouldn't decide what the classes can run and what they can't run. Also, when the most profitable event is to be held, they shouldn't take away from the classes. For example, the Halloween Dance is a big night on campus and the BOG took it away from the classes. Supposedly because they felt the classes could do it better. What a joke! So what? Let the classes work it out on their own. It's their business.

McCarthy '76: Personally, I feel that the BOG is too restrictive. The classes only have certain means and shouldn't be taken from holding only mixers. My class held a few activities that were out of the ordinary, such as "Gantry's Nine," last year and "Night at the Races" this year. Neither were a financial success. It is the general consensus of my class that mixers are the most profitable way of raising capital.

Q. What new legislation, or changes, would you like to see introduced to the Student Congress this year?

Barry '75: Better relations be-
tween the Executive Board and the representatives. Nothing should be kept secret from other members of Congress.

McCarthy '76: I think that the classes of '74 and '76 are the only students outside of Congress. There is no possibility that students can work on committees. People who are willing to work for no recognition or financial gains are needed.

I think that students are becoming more vocationally- oriented. Students no longer put the time into planning and supervising parking. Not that many students are involved because they are preparing to fight for a position in a closing job market. The Student Congress is not going to stand up to the demands of the classes.

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VANDALISM ON CAMPUS

"A picture is worth a thousand words" - I know that is how the maxima goes. To the right of this memo appears an "editorial photograph" of last Friday afternoon in the Rathskellar. From the silence of the Room, it is an indication of this campus. The wanton vandalism committed sometime Thursday evening, October 3, cannot be easily overlooked. The fine arts committee of this campus was subjected to such vandalism.

I personally observed the damage. Like Father McMahon, the maintenance crew, and Cowd, the photography Editor Rick Nassiff, I was unquestionably most dismayed. Tiles were ripped from the ceiling, torn to pieces, and the shrubbery callously strewn about the floors.

As Father McMahon pointed out, the sad thing about this type of destruction is that it can be easily cleaned up and repaired, but the bill is passed on to the students (who are all guilty).

Who then, or why say that we are all guilty? Because one person is going to spoil this campus but the indifference of the whole shall: No student, no student faculty, no one administrator can do it. The campus system will run in spite of all the mistakes that can happen to it, but how far will it run and for how long?

Indifference on the part of every member of this community condones such damage to Providence College property. One of the maintenance crew who looked on as Cowl photos were shot observed that we had given him an idea and that he may go around campus taking other "before and after" pictures.

Has such action on the part of PC students become accepted patterns of behavior? It is certainly a tragic state of affairs, to say the least.

I am obliged to now turn to the Slavin Center Advisory Board's decision to fine anyone who posts notices and all types of fliers in Slavin Center on anything except a cork their Life bureau board. I wholeheartedly agree and back their decision and praise them for this wise move.

I am sure the painting of the walls of PC clubs will refrain from putting up fifty-two (52) posters to announce events, which upon removal also result in damage to paint, varnish, and plaster. Until this firm move was made, Slavin Center was beginning to resemble a Subway Stop.

The action on the part of the Advisory Board reflects the philosophy that we shall never have true community at PC unless we have learned to recognize the rights of others.

Sincerely,

Ann Frank

AN IMPORTANT NOTICE

There will be no COWL published the week of October 16, 1974, as we only have one copy of the October 9th issue. It is being held at the University Press for use in the next issue. We realize that this makes it difficult for us to meet our publication deadline, but we truly believe that this is the best decision we can make.

[Signature]

Ann M. Frank '75

THE COWL

Providence, R. I.

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Letters to the Editor:

The Cowl is not responsible for the opinions of its contributors, and each reader is expected to recognize that such opinions do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration or the student body of Providence College.

With the alarm violently screaming 7:45 a.m., Oscar awakes from a slumber and gently picks up the alarm and smashes it against the wall. (It is more or less the same for him.) Two minutes more for two minutes, that is until he receives a physical reminder from the lower part of his body that it's morning.

He gets up, trudges into the bathroom convincing himself that he really didn't do what he thinks he did last night (at least he hopes not). But he does remember that before he lost his senses there was a girl in one arm and a quart of the famed Jungle Juice in the other.

Draw your own conclusions.

But Oscar is a carefree soul and views last night's jaunt as America's finest hour. After this contemplation, he is ready for the suppressed sacrifice. With a body temperature of 96.6 degrees, Oscar lowers his posterior onto the mattress that is 7 degrees below zero. There is no noise. The only thing heard is perhaps the cry of anguish. Oscar is happy to be alive. It's now 8:25 a.m. and he realizes that it must be Monday. He looks at the calendar. The prospect of this thrills him. He throws on his "Dr. John" T-shirt and sneakers, and flies out of his room. Down the stairs and through the door and out into the real world.

It's 8:28 a.m. and he screeches into the classroom. The board says "Class Cancelled." Oscar utters a monosyllabic word and leaves.

With three hours of freedom he ventures into Alumni Cafe for a cup of so-called coffee and some goons. His next objective is in the game room and is quite successful, too. By 11:30 a.m. he has won six free games on assorted pinball machines and has made the most beautiful broadcast of the two-cushion bank shot in the history of billiards.

Then a modest lunch, more goons and a 12:30 p.m. class. On the way over to class he asks if he's really cut for the test. "Sheesh," he asks, "What test?" He gets the answer and knows he has to move fast. He spots a beautiful maiden studying the most complete notes he's ever seen. In a second he's seated by her side and says, "Hi kid. Can you answer a few hundred answers to this test in return for a little romance?" Needles to say he failed the test miserably.

His afternoons are spent reading. He says he does it for his mom and dad, as part of their deal. They provide the Papafriki and he achieves an honorable 1.6. He wants to be a lawyer.

After Another World. The Three Stooges and the Mosd Squadron. Oscar decides to take a walk to Slavin Center for a little more relaxation. He is an extremely apathetic sort. He says that he doesn't want to join anything because he has been heavy on a workload. As a matter of fact he thought the BAG was that marvay area in front of his dorms in Slavin. After 4 pitchers, he's tanked and begins to recite Hamlet

It's 12:30 p.m. now and Oscar floats to his room, lands face first into the sack. Thus ending another day.
Reposting

Dear Editor,

Congratulations to the Cowl for having survived the attempts of the Cabinless Gang of Bob Murph. His most recent column on racism in sports and the conditions of the black athlete was an attempt at awakening an inventive virtue that the student vote was in conclusion and not a legitimate source of student input. Corporation then was to base its selection on the now famous Cowl interview. It is also curricula- tivities, and an interview with the Corporation Selection Committee. Has it ever occurred to any of our distinguished members of the campus media that perhaps Miss Jackson was judged as the 1975 Corporation representative simply because she is more qualified and judged as so. If one is to accept the Cowl's reporting then is in one assume that Caldorlea, Bourbon, and Beelzebub should have been selected instead of the Cowl's Dennis Kelly in the first Corporation representative. It is another way to print the press. Accept the results just as the candidates did last year. (Yet, I must congratulate you on a slick media campaign that buoyed Mr. Kelly's candidacy. Perhaps Papadopolis and Uncle Jack could have a little more public relations snowfall with a little foresight.)

Sincerely,
Mr. Kelly, then Editor of the Cowl in his February 6, 1974 Column, pledged for the appearance of professional student government here at PC. As President of the Cowl's reporting there was no doubt about that in direction, attitude, and approach the Corporation appears to have maintained a high degree of professionalism. It is a reflection of the mood of the nation seems In so few words, the Cowl. The idea that the Cowl is attempting to be like the Wash Post is absurd. Pest is credible and its in America this is new. The Cowl complete with photos and this is very necessary. This self-generated controversy is to be taken for all the activities of the New York Daily News. Respectfully,

Dear Sir,

Parking Pains

Dear Sirs,

This whole folly concerning commuter parking on campus has been completely absurd. In an academic institution dedicated to a pursuit of higher knowledge, I have been appalled at the priority and the controversy which this petty decision has provoked. Why fight? As stated in the last letter, I feel that there is no reason to let those who come first be the first seen. If there are ample parking space that no one has even mentioned yet, i.e., if all the time and energy that has been late to start acting on this idea, but isn't it worth it. At the little grass, and a little walk, but isn't it worth it. I am sure that everyone would rest easier knowing that their cars were being protected. We all have enough “worryers”, and it is too late to start acting on this idea.

Regina Lawlor '78

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Sincerely,
Raymond Hilton Serves PCs Palate

By Bob Arakian

The emphasis is secondary to the Director's primary concern—the well-being of his employees. Mr. Murphy worked with the architects to create a beautiful, spacious, and functional cafeteria. He designed dining and kitchen facilities, a state-of-the-art layout, and efficient service systems. The main dining room is located on the second floor, and it can accommodate over 16,000 sq. ft. of the main floor. On the floor one floor below, the cafeteria department, storeroom, a butcher shop, and a vegetable and fruit section are housed on a loading platform that is at ground level in this area.

On this floor, partitioned off from the food rooms there is a snack bar beneath it a game room (Wooden Navel). The main dining room with cool lighting, mirrored walls, a large painting, and featured artwork was one of the first college dining rooms to be air conditioned.

Three serving lines are maintained in the dining hall and, of course, Mr. Murphy is present for and usually arrange a serving rate of about 1500 portions per hour.

A total of more than 1400 pieces of equipment are landed up within an hour regularly. Each student uses an average of 5 portions per day, I do not think that even the most fervent silverware collector will miss his silverware.

Students carry their trays to three access points of the dish room at the left rear of the dining room before their meal is recessed from the main hall to their assigned seating areas. The champion jumbo, conveyor belt dishwasher (23 in.), can unload a 20,000 pieces pieces per hour.

Each of the three serving tables is arranged so that to further decrease the ac accumulation of garbage, and other disposable material, there is machinery which pulverizes empty cans, chops up soft drinks, flattens cans and reduces bottles to fine chips. The automatic-such automatic machines practically cut in half the cost of trucking out rubbish.

The food service department is a totally self-sustaining unit which features such lab-saving devices as mobile plate, cup, saucer, tray, and milk conveyors. Convenient, reach-in refrigerators, are located in each serving line for the storage of butter, salades, and condiments. Full automatic dishwashers to clean dishes, a corner, apart from the food preparation area. Ranges, fryers, broilers and grills are augmented by three rotary reheat ovens and five large stack bottles. In the same location are two large vegetable planters flanked by two mixing machines.

In the basement receiving room, all incoming foods are weighed on electric scales and moved to either the general storeroom or the vegetable preparation room, or the butcher shop. The year's supply of canned goods may be kept in the storeroom. Everything is palletized so that there, clerk with a forklift, can unload a truck of canned goods in twenty minutes.

The snack bar, Mural Lounge, has a seating capacity of 100 and is open during evening hours. It offers a wide-range of sandwiches and snacks.

There are 45 full-time employees, part-time employees, and 15 part-time student employees working at Raymond C. Hilton. The Director has 15 full-time employees and 10 part-time student employees. Director Murphy, intimated that "Alumni cafeteria is a service to the community and especially to our financial community, which lends money every year.

To Mr. Murphy, the piller rate is so high at PC, that an order for more silverware was never considered only one month of operation.

During his supervision the PC food service at PC has avoided any major incident. The only dilemma he cited was, "at times problems in feeding arise if all the students are here at the same time, but the students are cooperative and with three serving lines the wait is no problem as such.

Director Murphy has responded favorably to the suggestions of the Food Committee. He feels that he has "enjoyed being able to know what is going on in the kitchen." They are," the quality, diversity, and generous portions provided by the Center have been appreciated as subtle, yet integral, in the students' enthusiasm for the great-thinking and great-tasting campus."

during this period the PC food service is a nationwide achievement in foreign affairs. It provides compensation for Peace and takes credit for Kissinger's achievements in foreign affairs.

The final swirls in the whirlpool were going down the drain. The plug was pulled at Watergate. He is not a quitter; and now, in good spirits as the camera fades out, he leaves his good wishes for a country he loved. He says the errors in judgment were made in the great interest of the nation (as he saw it) and that he is an unrepentant man.

I feel I am a better wife and mother since coming to college. I can say that I have a need for Christ. He is an unsparking man and whose service it is to give. Matt Brown, a Junior at PC, will author the letter and publish it at least once a month.

To further assist the students in their search for a fulfilling career and future, the Center maintains a small resource library, with wealth of information. According to Frank Vivona, staff the library has all the materials necessary for a student to take the multiplicity of graduate exams offered. They also have graduate school catalogues. Financial Information, a list of federal opportunities, for students, information and files on various companies and jobs, and current magazine subscriptions. The Counseling Center assists students in their search.

Turner, Beverly Murr, Frank Vivona staff the library and are there to help students find the necessary information regarding their future. However, the librarians agreed that "considering its potential, the library is not being properly utilized."

The Counseling Center has developed slowly, but it could be of great service to the great students at the Center. The Center does not have any plans for further assistance to the students, including the questioning of the department heads with which they come in contact, or career opportunities.

Counseling Center (Cont.)

Raymond Hilton Serves PCs Palate

and direct their academic life towards a successful and happy end at graduation.

In conjunction with this idea of "incremental developmental counseling" Mr. Thibeault mentioned that the center provides for students looking for "time-of-use and summer jobs on or off campus." Also, the staff of the Center, through personal counseling, assists the undergraduates with regards to "viable career employment fields and or appropriate career programs offered on the professional or graduate school level." This advice is or should be given in conjunction with the student's respective department advisor.

Perhaps the most important function of the Center offers is in assisting seniors with their immediate career plans. At the end of September, each Senior received a placement manual in his mail box which informed him of job interviews on campus, and will offer in keeping with this idea, Mr. Thibeault has devised the idea of a newsletter from the Counseling Center to students for the purpose of keeping the students informed of new placements.

One segment of the Counseling Center's Library features catalogues of various graduate and professional schools.

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Counseling Center (Cont.)
One More Look At Television Today

By John Marlen

Television has been misjudged. Its true potential is there for all to see. We have only begun to tap the surface of what it can do. The future of television is bright. The only question is, how will we use it?

Irish Eyes Will Smile At PC In A While

By Fat Tiernan

On October 14, Providence College will host an Irish Night. This annual event is a wonderful opportunity to experience the rich culture and traditions of Ireland. The evening is filled with music, dance, and traditional Irish games. Everyone is welcome to join in the fun.

New Congress Members Take Oaths

By George D. Lennon

The Student Congress welcomed new members last Thursday with an official ceremony. The new members were sworn in with the traditional Oath of Office, symbolizing their commitment to serving the campus community.

Chaplain's Corner (Cont.)

With the physically handicapped Indian children, John Tavolga and Larry Witt are both stationed at the Indian Health Service in Washington. John is football coach and counselor. Larry teaches. Dorothy and both have spent a good deal of time with the Indian youngsters placed in the home by the courts. We've heard from most of the volunteers and all seem very enthusiastic about the program in general. We hope to continue our efforts to make sure the children have a good time. The Church now has a program which states that members may choose the same one at any time. The groups are: The Center for the Study of Responsive Law; The Corporate Accountability Research Group; and Public Citizen, Inc. The latter has inspired the formation of citizen action groups around the country. Besides this, each summer Mr. Nader organizes groups of students commonly known as "Nader's Raiders." These students serve mainly a legislative function.

The success that Ralph Nader enjoys can probably be attributed to the fact that he is able to conduct complete analysis of a problem; that is, his use of the concepts and procedures to accomplish his goal. So, he and his groups will research, write, negotiate, lobby, publicize, and hopefully, make laws. It is in this respect that Nader is different from former crusaders. For example, Upton Sinclair or Lincoln Steffens only wrote about problems; Nader is more of an activist.

It is Nader's goal to work within the system. He is not in that sense, a revolutionary. It is also his goal that Nader's Raiders be "defensive" and not "offensive." Nader's goal is to make permanent the reforms he has helped bring about. He is not interested in "temporary" solutions. He believes that the only way to make lasting changes is through the legislative process. Nader's Raiders need to be strong, well organized, and dedicated to the cause. They need to be able to work with other groups and organizations to achieve their goals. They need to be able to work within the system without compromising their ideals. They need to be able to work with lawmakers and officials to achieve their goals.

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**Spirited Mixo Class Taught**

By Norman Quesnel

Except in the case of a Black Russian it is a rule of thumb for bartenders to stir all two-liquor drinks while drinking such orange mix or cream are made in the shaker cups. And of course some kind of medium sherry is the proper wine to be served with the labels and spouts facing front cover. Jackson's last Providence concert was one of the most enjoyable the city has seen, and because he naturally draws an older crowd, it was free of the hassles that accompany many concerts. Along with Jackson will be the Beatlemania band who put on a very good show in Roger Williams Park and do not receive any of the proceeds. The first evening was held on November 4th at the Civic Center. The scenes were dramatic and jokes taken from the TV show "Pygmalion" (better known as "My Fair Lady"). The print in Winter's "Elizabeth Barrett" and "Cyrano de Bergerac". The basic atmosphere in the city has been improved by a comic reading and a comic scene. Thus the phrase "comedy relief". The relief was greatly appreciated as the preceding scene had been a bit of a dry (Several thank-you's were heard throughout the audience). Although most of the dialogue was understandable, some ideas were not received regardless of the fact that background material was given before each scene. Yet, the lines last were to be left unheeded. Drinkers should be leery of bars with big liquor prices.

At the Cafe Night the next evening I met a friend who also went to the course and I had to turn down three times and pouring a drink in such a way that the customer that you're putting extra booze in his glass. And, a tip to the customers at the bar and. boy. he hadn't learned to ask directions several times). Further, the line that background material was given before each scene. Yet, the lines last were to be left unheeded. Drinkers should be leery of bars with big liquor prices.

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Except in the case of a Black Russian it is a rule of thumb for bartenders to stir all two-liquor drinks while drinking such orange mix or cream are made in the shaker cups. And of course some kind of medium sherry is the proper wine to be served with the labels and spouts facing front cover. Jackson's last Providence concert was one of the most enjoyable the city has seen, and because he naturally draws an older crowd, it was free of the hassles that accompany many concerts. Along with Jackson will be the Beatlemania band who put on a very good show in Roger Williams Park and do not receive any of the proceeds. The first evening was held on November 4th at the Civic Center. The scenes were dramatic and jokes taken from the TV show "Pygmalion" (better known as "My Fair Lady"). The print in Winter's "Elizabeth Barrett" and "Cyrano de Bergerac". The basic atmosphere in the city has been improved by a comic reading and a comic scene. Thus the phrase "comedy relief". The relief was greatly appreciated as the preceding scene had been a bit of a dry (Several thank-you's were heard throughout the audience). Although most of the dialogue was understandable, some ideas were not received regardless of the fact that background material was given before each scene. Yet, the lines last were to be left unheeded. Drinkers should be leery of bars with big liquor prices.

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The manual, which was handed out, had a list of customer service tips which were not received regardless of the fact that background material was given before each scene. Yet, the lines last were to be left unheeded. Drinkers should be leery of bars with big liquor prices.

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The gaze of all spectators was fixed in anxious anticipation upon the final hill over which the runn inhibiting the smooth run up to the forwards. Dave Welsh came down the left and Deynard tucked the ball on a corner kick. The Friars posed trouble, particularly on a nice save by Freidrich Pat Rafferty and Brain Farley back of U Mass' fourth man and possibly even rank among the top schools in the nation. An excellent opportunity to see Pat Rafferty in action will be on Friday, October 11 as the Friars face off with the University at home. The meet will be the first of our weekly meets and any support will be greatly appreciated.

Thursday was to have a steady flow of volunteers to assist the Friars. The group, approximately 18fultime members for 125 kids. Reverde Judge, 21-year-old and Mrs. Juan DiSanto, Coordinator, have been in charge of this program. There is a definite need for more supervisors. These children are underserved, yet are like any others in that they are active seniors.

Cheerleading is one area that is in much demand by young girls. Several sponsored cheerleading groups have been appointed to handle the cheer leading for the St. Pats CYO. After a two-week clinic, there is a need for other young women with a cheerleading experience to continue the program.

Volunteer will basically have two areas of their duties for PC and he made five saves in the last five saves in the last five minutes, but URI soon broke through. Frankham Dan McDuff, who racked up 88 minutes, but URI soon broke through. Frankham Dan McDuff, who racked up 88

PC goalie Wally Felag came up with a fine save on a Mike Stricklin shot in the second period. URI's advantage climbed to 7-0. An excellent opportunity to see Vic Gaspar Felag again will be on Wednesday, October 2, Coach Gena

Henni's Rams (12-0-1) dominated every aspect of the game and the Friars were defeated by a 7-0 score on the right. It was three goals in two minutes, with the third goal coming on a PC failure to clear a loose ball. Gaspar But PC could not muster a team effort this day, which could not be cleared out the box. Dan

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Gridders Bomb Bentley, 23-6, Westchester Next Friar Foe 

By Jim Travers

The fighting Friars came a step closer to winning their championship last week as they convincingly defeated the Bentley College Hawks 2-0, before an enthusiastic and steadily growing crowd at Hendricken Field. For the third straight game the Friar's defense dominated the action, as they forced numerous turnovers on their previously unbeaten Falcons, which were haplessly converted into points in the rejuvenated PC offense. Bentley almost appeared as if it were in awe of the Friars, as they continually ran unscathed plays into the usually stacked PC line. The final score represented a determined all-around effort by the Friars, as they ran their winning streak to three games.

The first quarter started out innocently enough as neither team was able to generate any scoring plays. As the quarters waning minutes ticked off, Bentley was able to get down as far as the PC 21, but a quarterback sack by Ron Hammond and two incomplete passes allowed PC to regain possession at their own 28. After he was sacked by defensive end Tom Lamberti, QB Rick Pelino was able to hit Eddie McCormick with a 21-yard pass and manage to get the sphere back to his own 7 after two plays as the last yardage and the first quarter ended.

A pass interference call and a 14-yard run by Rick LaLiberte brought the Friar's to the PC 13, and another sack and unsuccessful drive forced the Bentley punt. The second half started out much like the first as neither team was able to muster any offense. PC got a break midway through the quarter as a 13-yard Bentley punt rolled out of bounds at the 50-yard line, and Freidrich came up with a leaping save to reject Ferzoco's bid. The momentum was momentarily on the left, but Kevin Mullion and Friar goalie Wally Fegley smothered the threat. Late in the first stanza Holy Cross's Marina and Lou Sanzaro, and the Falcons were faced with a fourth and seven from their own 28. The next two plays were somewhat unusual as both times Bentley's quarterback, apparently lined up to receive the snap, suddenly, and legally dropped back into shotgun position. Both times the Falcons were caught watching the man rather than the ball, jumped the line, and two five yard penalties were called against them, giving the Falcons a first down. From here the Friar defense stiffened, but another personal foul penalty moved the ball to the PC 49. A ten yard pass to John Peterson ended the quarter.

The Bentley drive was stalled by Brian Weeks, as he caught Bruce Buckley for a loss, and the Falcons were forced to punt. From their own 20 the Friars, behind the running of Sal Giolito and pass-catchings of Marshall and McCarrick, marched to the Bentley 20. A punt return then netted the next Friar score, as Rick LaLiberte scrambled in for a 20-yard touchdown. Joy's extra point was good by Donny Joy and the game's first score The extra point at 2:14.

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