



Cowl Photo by Rick Nassiff

The Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., President of Providence College, was presented the Army's Outstanding Civilian Service Award at ceremonies conducted by Army R.O.T.C. in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall on Wednesday, October 16.

Major General Leonard Holland, Adjutant General of Rhode Island, made the presentation. This medal is the highest civilian award the Department of the Army can grant.

The citation hails Fr. Peterson for adding stature to the R.O.T.C. program at the College through his guidance, encouragement and personal involvement.

Lt. Col. Edward J. Monahan, professor of Military Science and Tactics, and commander of the College's R.O.T.C. unit, directed the ceremonies.

Counseling Center, Dept. Heads Join Forces

Seek Jobs For Liberal Arts Majors

(Editor's note: On paper, the Counseling Center is a very impressive and far reaching service at Providence College. Whether it fulfills its potential is up to the students and its staff. The following is the second 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

As modern day society becomes more career-orientated, a liberal arts education seems more impractical for any young graduate seeking employment. As a result of this materialistic, but very real, situation, the departments of English and modern languages, are attempting to work with the Counseling Center and discover vocational opportunities for the students in their respective majors.

At the present time there are 241 English and English Education majors enrolled in Providence College. Dr. John Hennedy, chairman of the department, recognized the plight of his students and the "disappearance of English teaching positions," and as a result, he initiated a program to assist English majors. Over the summer, Dr. Hennedy sent out hundreds of letters requesting

advice on employment opportunities for English students, asking that businesses consider the special qualities an English major could offer to their company. He also inquired about specific elective courses that one could take "to more effectively prepare for the profession each company represents."

The Counseling Center is a necessary partner in all of Dr. Hennedy's work in this area. The businesses will set up their interviews with Mr. Thibeault and the Center. There also is a wealth of information at the Center's resource library that may assist students in their career search. In the past, the communications between the English department and the Center were inadequate because 50 per cent of all English majors that graduated entered the teaching profession. Now, however the economic and social situation is different. Dr. Hennedy has appointed Mrs. Terry Curran as the liaison between the English department and the Counseling Center.

Through meetings with Mr. Thibeault and from the letters Dr. Hennedy received over the summer, the main emphasis and ideas from both sources were concerned with using one's electives wisely. However, Dr. Hennedy stated that

"the function of the English department is to transmit man's imagination as it has been represented in literature," and that the English major must be convinced that the "values of English transcend job preparation." But, Dr. Hennedy is trying, in conjunction with the Counseling Center, to help English majors find successful and hopefully rewarding careers after graduation. His department and the Counseling Center have done a great deal of research and probing. It is now up to the students to tap these resources and take advantage of their offered help.

Dr. John Primeau, chairman of the modern languages department, is also working very hard to assist his students in their career search. One project he has initiated is a survey of language graduates from the past fifteen years, so that he may better realize opportunities for language majors and accept suggestions "for improvement of course offerings of the department."

In addition to this survey, Dr. Primeau is also personally interviewing all of the 68 Language and Language Education majors at PC. When speaking to them he also emphasizes judicious use of

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Student Vandalism Plagues Neighborhood

By Edward D. Cimini

Neighboring city residents living in the area between Bradley's Cafe and Providence College met with college administrators and students last week to discuss vandalism being caused by certain PC students returning from Brad's during the early morning hours.

According to neighbors who attended the informal meeting, mailboxes have been stolen, windows smashed, light posts ruined, lawns littered, and shrubs up-rooted by drunken students traveling to and from the bar.

One of the residents, all of which were PC alumni who were representing their neighbors, described his condition as being a "state of fear."

Raymond Kret, director of security, noted that the PC security force has no jurisdiction outside the campus, in response to requests that his department attempt to resolve the problem.

According to the city residents, Providence police have been summoned on a number of occasions to disperse vocal groups wandering in the area. A reliable police source confirmed that the situation was so bad last spring that the police's task force was called in to survey the area in unmarked vehicles.

Providence police, according to the neighbors, repeatedly failed to pursue the students vandalizing their property. The Rev. Walter Heath, director of residence, referred to the area as a "no man's land."

Recommendations to remedy the problem included erecting a higher fence with barbed wire where the back gate is located to discourage students from "hopping" the fence, extending the College's Rathskellar hours to cut Brad's late night business, and beefing up security patrols, especially on the campus side of the gate.

Andrew DeCorso, assistant director of residence, called for stern disciplinary measures

to be brought against students involved.

Student representatives, however, argued that students could not be brought in front of the Disciplinary Board for their ac-

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OLP Seminary Students To Attend PC Next Year

The Seminary College of Our Lady of Providence and Providence College have completed an agreement under which students at the Seminary will take their formal academic courses at PC and the Seminary will cease operation of its college.

The Seminary, however, will remain as a center for the preparation of students for the diocesan priesthood. The seminarians will commute to PC and continue to live at the Seminary in Warwick.

The agreement, which will take effect in September of 1975, is an extension of a cooperative program which has existed between the Seminary and the College for many years, under which PC faculty members have regularly taught classes at the Seminary and seminarians have taken certain courses at the College.

Terms of the agreement provide that the current student body at the Seminary, which numbers approximately 50, will be accepted by the College as full time students in the fall of 1975 with the understanding that they fulfill all requirements of the Providence College admissions office. Under the new program the seminarians to be graduated in 1976 will receive their degrees from the Seminary College, but starting in 1977 the seminarians will receive PC degrees.

The decision to discontinue the academic program at the Seminary came after a study of several months duration conducted

by a committee appointed by the Most Rev. Louis E. Gelineau, Bishop of Providence. It included Rev. Msgr. Arthur A. Sullivan, Trustee of the Seminary and former rector; Rev. Msgr. Daniel P. Reilly, Vicar General of the Diocese; and Rev. Robert J. Randall, Rector of the Seminary, and members of his faculty and advisory staff.

Fr. Randall, in expanding explanation of the new agreement, said that providing future diocesan priests with their higher education would not be a new role for PC: "For many years before the Seminary College was established," he said, "the diocesan pre-ecclesiastical students obtained their undergraduate degrees at Providence College before going on to their theological studies. Today one-third of the priests in the diocese are Providence College alumni."

"Nor will a Residence Hall where seminarians live in Christian community and attend classes at a neighboring university be anything new in the church," he continued. "It is the traditional system at the American College in Louvain, Belgium, and at the North American College in Rome, Italy."

With the movement outward to the world begun by the Second Vatican Council, many dioceses in the United States have shifted their preministerial education from small self-contained College Seminaries to Formation Centers or Residence Halls near large

universities. Students for the priesthood then enjoy the greater educational offerings and social context of the university along with the community life of prayer and worship and service that is essential for priestly preparation.

Such centers as Beckett Hall at John Fisher College in Rochester, N. Y., John Vianney Hall at St. Thomas College in Minneapolis, Minn., Pius X Seminary at Scranton University in Scranton,

Pa., have successfully begun this program in the past five years. Priest directors from these and other Houses of Studies will assist present faculty of Our Lady of Providence in the formation of the program for the new Seminary Residence Hall.

The announcement of the new agreement was made jointly by Fr. Randall and by the Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., President of Providence College.

Financial Aid Applications Increase

By Marilyn McGair

Due to the spiraling costs of education, applications for financial aid at Providence College this year numbered well over a thousand, but less than two-thirds of them were accepted.

Herbert D'Arcy, the new associate director of financial aid at PC, explains that approximately 950 students, of 1600 who sought aid, received a form of federal, state, or college assistance. The 950 figure represents an increase of nearly 200 over last year.

The total amount of financial aid funding available nationally (about one billion dollars) has remained relatively stable with only slight increases made annually. But since a number of additional institutions through accreditation are becoming eligible for federally-funded

programs, the amounts awarded to each school have actually decreased or remained the same.

Providence College has obtained approximately \$780,000. in federal funding this year with increases anticipated for the '75-'76 academic year.

A cut in the grant program, but an increase in National Direct Student Loan funding, is expected next year. A significant increase in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program is also looked forward to, since freshmen and sophomores are now eligible for such aid. These predictions are extremely important because 37 per cent of all tuitions at PC are financed through federally-funded aid.

Cont. Pg. 7, Col. 1

“Referendum”

To The Students of PC:

Would you be willing to appropriate
\$1500 to \$3000 of the Student Activity
Fee to fund student skating at
Schneider Arena?

YES

NO

This poll will be taken in the near
future by the
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Mayoral Race Closest In Years

Joseph A. Doorley Jr.

John F. Smollins Jr.

(Editor's note: The following is the third in a series of four articles with the mayoral candidates in Providence. Running are Joseph A. Doorley, Jr., the incumbent democratic mayor, Vincent A. Cianci, Jr., the republican candidate, and Jean Coughlin and John Smollins, Jr., two independents.)

"unprecedented" in the city's history. He responded to the corruption charge by saying "there is not one (financial) holding I have that had not been made public."

The mayor said that "everybody knows I have the properties on Hilltop Avenue, in Jamestown and Narragansett." If he had wanted to

sample contained only 58 responses.

He does not think that the beliefs of the other candidates, who say that most Democrats are "disenchanted" with Doorley, are valid. He feels that the "traitorous activities disgusts a lot of real Democrats." He admitted that some of the anti-Doorley Democrats may influence other voters, but he does not think it will be effective enough to give an opponent the edge.

Turning to the Republican candidate, he said that Cianci does not have any issues, and that he "just copies the paper." He also questioned whether the two incomes which Cianci received while in the Attorney General's office (he is also a practicing lawyer) would not constitute grounds for conflict of interest.

Of his opponent's term with Richard Israel, the Attorney General, he stated that "there were never any indictments" handed down, and invited Cianci to make public any such evidence.

Doorley also defended the tax revaluation study, which he says will be published in January, 1975, and implemented the same year. The South Providence and West End area of the city will have their taxes decreased, he said, while others will be in the opposite situation.

Doorley said that his administration had a legal obligation to re-evaluate the properties, and an imbalance in the tax structure is not legally tolerable.

He says, however, that the revaluation "doesn't necessarily mean that the people will pay more." He showed that while property values may go up, the rate is lower, and that the two numbers will balance out. He stated that "two-thirds of the people will get a break" in taxes, while "one-third will have their property values readjusted."

The mayor also rejected many of the proposals which have been offered by his opponents to revitalize downtown business. "Most of my opponents advocate programs that cost money," he said, "and you have to tell the people what the cost of your idea will be."

Doorley also said that the high school desegregation plan was successful, saying "we accomplished a lot with relatively little disruption." To quell the violence in the schools, he said he would expel and prosecute the trouble-makers, and try to work with the leadership of the Urban League.

The mayor also commented on the imminent Chapin purchase, stating that he said ten years ago that if Chapin closed, "the logical purchaser would be Providence College, because of its proximity to the hospital grounds."

He said the buildings are no longer suitable for use as a hospital, and that it would cost "a couple of million dollars" to rewire

By Frank Fortin
John F. Smollins, Jr., independent candidate for mayor in Providence, feels that his main qualifications and selling point in the race for mayor is his five year's experience in city hall politics.

Smollins, who was the administrative assistant to Mayor

politics, and that running for mayor "is a lot of fun."

Even though Beard did not openly throw his support behind Smollins after the primary, the mayoral candidate does not see this as a negative factor because "the fact that he said that his heart is with me indicates where his sentiments lie."



Providence mayoral candidate, Joseph A. Doorley, Jr.



Providence mayoral candidate, John F. Smollins, Jr.

Doorley from 1969 to 1974, is critical of the way in which Doorley has allegedly failed to meet with the people personally during his tenure in office.

Smollins thinks that "people will respect leaders if they can relate to them. People would know if somebody cares. We've forgotten the people."

The Vietnam veteran places a lot of faith in the people, saying that in most of the protests brought to the mayor's office during his five years there, "the people were right." He believes that the number of protests lodged indicates that the present administration has failed in its work.

He went on to attack the atmosphere of city hall as being one of arrogance. Smollins related the story of how, when it was brought to the mayor's attention that an information desk was needed there, two sheets of paper were placed in the lobby of the building. Smollins feels that this is indicative of city hall's attitude toward the people.

Smollins is also a close personal friend of Edward Beard, the Democratic candidate for U.S. Representative in the 2nd district. Beard defeated Robert O. Tiernan, the incumbent, in an upset in the Democratic primary.

Smollins, when asked why he chose to run for mayor rather than accept a job as an administrative assistant to Beard, replied that he thinks his character would not have allowed him to do anything else. While he conceded that the responsibilities of raising a family might curb his "maverick" tendencies, he said that he enjoys

Smollins also said that he believes in mandatory release of the tax returns for all elected officials annually and for candidates during election years. He scored the mayor for not publicizing his tax returns "when everyone else has." He said that making public his finances is in line with a candidate's requirement for having "integrity, honesty, and courage."

He also commented on the situation in Providence's schools, saying "I would pledge to the people that I would visit the schools on an annual basis." He said he would witness firsthand our education, and "would be concerned enough to make the right decisions." Smollins added that "it's not too much to ask of the mayor who runs the city to take an interest in education."

Smollins also noted that one of the reasons why Providence's population had declined in the last thirty years is because the "spirit of convenience" has left the city. He described this as the need that the people have for the facilities of the city.

Smollins has introduced a ten-point program, which includes such items as the incorporation of more women in the city's government, a general improvement of the cultural and neighborhood life of the city, several programs for the elderly, and improvements in public parks and schools.

Smollins, 34, was appointed in April, 1969, as administrative assistant to Mayor Doorley. Before that, he graduated from La Salle, Providence College, and received his law degree from Suffolk University Law School (1965). He was a page in the House from 1959 to 1962, and from 1962 to 1965 was a clerk in the House finance committee. He was fired by the mayor in February, 1974, for allegedly using City Hall apparatus to help Beard, who at the time was on the verge of announcing his candidacy for the U.S. Congress.

Smollins is a very energetic man who enjoys a daily game of basketball to "calm me down after a day of politicking." One of his associates described Smollins as

By Frank Fortin
Mayor Joseph A. Doorley Jr., rejected accusations that his administration is corrupt and inefficient, calling such charges "the most ridiculous assertion" that he has ever heard.
Doorley called the expansion of the tax base by 130 million dollars

keep his holdings secret, he said, he could have hidden his finances "behind a corporate veil." He also said that the increases in the value of his property are not unique, since it is a national trend.

The mayor admitted some concern over his campaign chances. He said that he is "not taking the campaign lightly. I expect it will be a tough battle."

Doorley said he hopes that a Providence Journal poll, published on October 5 (which placed him in a tie with "Buddy" Cianci, the Republican candidate), will "get some Democrats off their tails and into the campaign."

But he is not overly concerned with the results because he says that the sample was not large enough to carry much meaning. Doorley said he could not understand why the Journal published it, pointing out that the

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Memo from the Editor

"Good fences make good neighbors," so said Robert Frost in his poem, *Mending Walls*.

Last week, as we are all aware, was St. Thomas Week: students, faculty, administrators, alumni, and friends of the college banded together in community. We were soothed by the Pops Concert, addressed by the Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen, made to question by the Panel Discussion, entertained by the Medieval Pageant, and released by the gaiety and insobriety of the Oktoberfest.

For a moment, put this week aside and what have you got? Very pleasant memories, contrasted with the reality that there is no sense of community but rather a sense of competition, petty rivalry, and especially that "nobody cares," on this campus.

I am not speaking from a soapbox.

Community does not mean we must all agree on all things. (To be trite, differing opinions is the spice of life.) Community is being able to switch roles and not being made to wear the same hat all the time. It means not placing people in tight little categories: Louis Zullo — Student Congress president, Kurt Foerster — BOG president, Ann Frank — Cowl Editor, etc.

Because we are students, because some are leaders, must we be Providence College students and Providence College student leaders twenty-four hours a day? Should our actions and conduct off-campus in any way dictate to the college that steps be taken: if we bring prestige and honor, will they award us? and if we commit actions "unbecoming" a PC student, will they punish us?

Community is (however trite it too may sound) not infringing upon the rights of others. Yet, every night there are those among this "community" who are infringing upon the rights of others. A Providence College Student Congress news release of last week "warned Providence College students that excessive noise and vandalism may subject them to police action." On October 17 complaints about the passage of PC students from Bradley's Cafe to the college, were registered with student leaders at a meeting of neighborhood representatives, college officials, and student leaders.

What it boils down to is this.

A lot of things have been done to the property of the neighborhood immediately adjacent to the campus. Student leaders, in defense of their constituents, expressed the opinion that complaints be made directly to the Providence Police Department, as these actions on the part of PC students is under city police jurisdiction and not under that of the PC Security department. On the other side, neighborhood representatives recommended to the meeting that there be an installation of a higher fence at the Annie Street gate.

A reflection upon this suggestion must result in smirks and cynical smiles, for when we were younger and faced only with the challenge of high fences to climb (instead of the insurmountable exams we partake of now) — did we not climb? After all, weren't fences made to overcome?

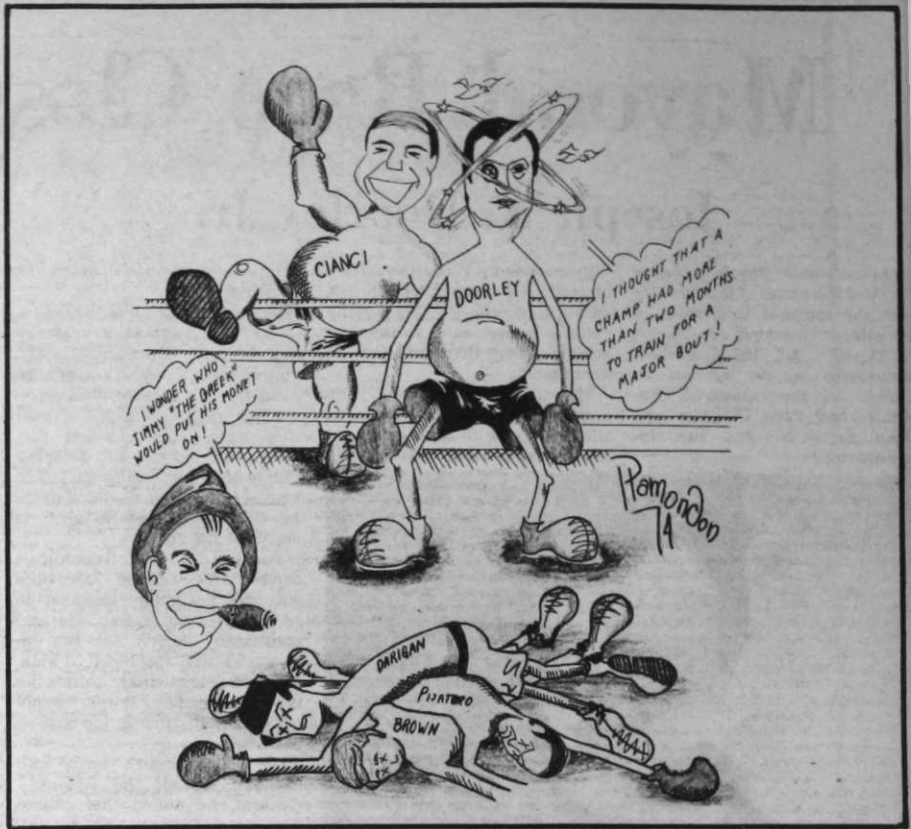
Good fences make good neighbors. . . such "good neighbors" encourage "community" . . . such "community" . . .

One last point that all at the meeting were in agreement of was that an awareness of the problem be generated through the respective campus media.

You are now aware of the problem . . . are you also aware of the serious variables and consequences that may result?

"Before I build a wall I'd ask to know / What I was walling in or walling out, / And to whom I was like to give offence."

Sincerely,
Ann Frank



"Bullmocracy"

By Joseph E. Zito

Obvious to man, the political animal, it's an election year and my advice to you is to put on your snowboots because that 'stuff' is really flying.

Most of the candidates profess to move mountains, are faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, and able to leap tall buildings at a single bound. Look, up in the sky it's a bird, it's a plane, it's "Political Candidate." Yes, "Political Candidate" with powers far beyond those of mortal men, fighting for truth, justice, and (teardrop) the American Way.

Back and forth, forth and back, they scream sweet barbs of slander merrily along the campaign trail.

up the proverbial creek without a paddle. Most of the candidates have good intentions but the 'average Joe' becomes so saturated with integrity, honor, achievement, and all other political jargon that he or she becomes alienated, not encouraged.

For proof just pick up the newspaper or watch the tube. It is such a massive political sales job that it leaves one shaking his head and asking, "If these people are all so damn qualified, why are things such a bloody mess?"

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"I'm the man, I've paid my taxes!"

"You're no good you have six houses and a boat!"

Issues? As you can see the poignant political demands and promises are all for the pure public good (and I'm Batman).

They place their names before the populace in the form of the most original and witty campaign slogans that I have seen in at least two weeks. HE DOES THE JOB, THE JOB IS BEING DONE, I'LL DO THE JOB, THE ONLY ONE FOR THE JOB, VOTE FOR STAN HE'S THE MAN, KEEP HIM WE NEED HIM, PEOPLE POLITICS, OPEN GOVERNMENT, GOOD GOVERNMENT, and various other quips of dribble.

Although there are a few class politicians in this state whom I respect for their candor on issues, it does for the most part reach a comic point. A person who seemingly has good intentions and wants to vote rationally on issues is

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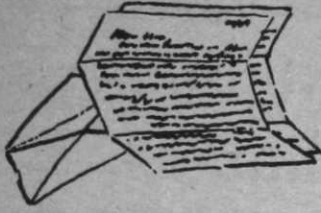
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Letters To The Editor . . .

Sheen Review

Dear Editor:

Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen has come to our campus to help us celebrate the 700th anniversary of the death of St. Thomas Aquinas, Angelic Doctor, brother to all of us Dominicans. The evening of his address to a fairly large audience, October 15, 1974, was a histrionic success. He seemed to capture his audience and to hold them, at least most of them. I trust he left our campus enriched by his experience.

But I was one person in his audience whom he did not captivate. I shall write nothing about his 'mastery' of physical sciences and electronic gadgetry, nor anything about his Thomistic theological 'expertise'. I wish only to dissociate myself from his distasteful (at least to me) remarks about Sisters.

The 'joke' about varicose veins becoming manifest with the shortening of religious habits, is an old irreverence which a witness in the audience heard the Archbishop utter at least three years ago in Boston. Last Tuesday night (Oct. 15), when he said "So you like that!" after some desultory applause, I thought he was testing his audience. And perhaps he was. At any rate, he went on to compare to Judas Iscariot some Sisters who, I am sure, were trying to find ways of improving their work among people. He used a story, which I am also sure is a "Sheen apocryphon" (i.e., he either invented it or twisted it to suit his brand of rhetoric). A Jewish jeweler in New York City, vocally with no prompting, equating himself with the Pharisees of the Gospel! How could it be? He said to Archbishop Sheen, "I gave them their thirty pieces of silver", (i.e. gave Sisters money for their silver crucifixes, which supposedly they had offered to the Jewish jeweler, who, in turn, was offering the silver crucifixes to Archbishop Sheen), who can believe it? Yet there it was: Archbishop Sheen, on our campus, insinuating a correlativity between Judas' betrayal of Christ, and Modern Sisters' betrayal of Jesus. To me, it is a horror story fabricated out of perverted misinterpretation of an honest attempt of dedicated women to be of more use in the mission of the Church to the world.

The Sister of today, in perseverance and dedication, tries many ways to elaborate her surrender to Christ and to His Church, and to implement her salvific mission. Some ways are not successful at all. Some ways are more successful than other ways. But what the Church does not need, what struggling Sisters do not need, are bitter critics, clergy or lay, who can do nothing but invent sad 'jokes' and scathing apocryphal stories which do no positive good at all. The holding of a segment or spurious horror is a serious disservice to the whole community. I wish to separate myself from those who laughed at horrid 'jokes', or who were shocked at 'events' that never happened in the way reported. I wish to dissociate Providence College, as far as within me lies, from any fraternity in that group of persons who scorn and cast aspersions on Sisters who try to become more functional in the spread of the Gospel of Christ to the world. We have had thousands of modern Sisters study here at P.C. I should like them to know

that there are some here who look upon their struggles to love more, to be more influential amidst the secular city to bring its citizens to Christ, with understanding, compassion, and with prayers for their success and their perseverance to the end.

Archbishop Sheen terminated his rambling address with a vibrato rendition of "Blessed are the clean of heart, for they shall see God". It had been said before — and better. Personally, I think modern Sisters are striving to please God, and at the same time to be new tools of grace, so that their cleanness of heart might be more recognized by modern society. Thereby they may become a more active leaven raising up many who see them, to see God. My hope is for Sisterhoods to be what God wants, and what the Church needs, in a world starved for daily, immediate spirituality.

Sincerely,
Thomas L. Fallon
Assoc. Prof. Rel. Studies

Commentary:

Money: The Real Dictator

By Carol Grebowski

If we are to blame Watergate, America's all-time rip-off, on any facet of American politics, that facet would have to be big money. Big money made Watergate possible in the first place. It financed the break-in, kept the burglars quiet, turned Tony Ulasewicz into a spy, and was the connecting force in a maze of political espionage that would blow the mind of the most imaginative detective writer. Throughout Watergate and its woes, the country's political rebound lay in the hope that the many evils of campaign spending would somehow breathe their last. Common Cause, a "citizens' lobby" headed by John Gardner, led the fight against big spending by suing the Committee to Re-Elect the President for records of campaign contributions. Bills that were introduced into Congress dragged on endlessly and seemed to reach an impasse in a House-Senate conference committee.

The compromise bill is expected to hit both the House and Senate floors this week. If passed, and presumably it will be, the bill will make the '76 race the first Presidential election to be publicly financed. The major-party candidates would get \$20 million in federal funds for the general elections and possibly \$10 million on a matching basis for primaries. Individual fat cats would be limited to \$3,000 per candidate and a national total of \$25,000 in any election year. Organizations — including labor unions — would have a ceiling of \$15,000 per candidate.

Most candidates for the House could not spend more than \$70,000 in the primary and \$70,000 in the general election. Earlier this year, Congresswomen Ella Grasso (Dem., Conn.) estimated that a congressional candidate running for office this year would need between \$80,000 and \$100,000 to wage

Before I get right to the letters I should like to address my opening comments to my faithful readers. I want to acknowledge you as well, friends. Since you have done me the service of recognition I salute you!! Here, here.

Dear Yule,

As I gazed fondly upon your magnificent bald tete — many thoughts of bewilderment went through my mind. How can I get my coffee table in the living room to shine so brightly? Do you use Endust, or is it Pledge? Or is it a shirt sleeve as one uses to polish an apple? I fondly await your reply to my dilemma, for my coffee table has become very dull.

Sincerely,
Suzy Homemaker

Dear Fondly Suzy,

I've found that my best bet is Turtle Wax. It works on pumpkins too. It doesn't work try solidifying some in your navel. Loads of fun at kinky parties.

OOOOHHHH CAN THAT RALPHY TALK!

OK Madge, get the hot dogs and the koolaid, and the baby food and the Wheaties and the Sugar

Pumpkin



By Craig Watt

Frosted Flakes and come watch TV, it's Ralph Nader. About 150 people thought enough of what Mr. Nader had to say to see him after the speech. I couldn't figure where his romantic Robin Hood consumerism started and his new Civicality leaves off. He spoke about students, technology, Sunbeam Bread, alienation of democracy by defaulting voter interest, gave a slanted view of the oil issue, gave many reasons not to allow the Nukes into RI. The man knows his angles. I wonder where he'd be if he had more support? I must respect the man who still seems unaffected by his success. He arrived at Logan unaccompanied with several (7) newspapers it was all quite impressive. One point he made, made a good deal of sense, why allow a power plant that will be obsolete in 30 years? The Bog is to be congratulated for such a fine engagement.

6 MODERN LIFE SENTENCES
No need to kill people anymore, here's 6 alternatives guaranteed to rehabilitate the uncommon criminal.

1) The Wisk people now build "ring around the collar" into all

fine washables. Just try to get anything done with ring around the drawers, ring around the bow tie, and even ring around the belly button lint.

2) Incurable foot odor
3) Being set adrift and winding up on an island with the Tidy bowl man and all those calypso dudes.

4) Being locked in an empty grocery store with Mr. Wipple you guessed it, no Charmin for 100 miles.

5) Having a recurring dream that you are being chased by big grabby monsters, and you are covered by STP.

6) Being stoned for 100 consecutive hours at 10 paces with matzoh balls.

Zito Con't.

The people are controlled like flocks of sheep, told to vote dutifully because it's a privilege. But after watching some of our so-called local debates I have concluded that there seem to be moot issues because the debates are always turned into personality stab sessions.

Instead they argue about profound matters like the city car having an extra spare tire or personal income tax figures. Who the hell cares!

Nobody seems to know where to turn surrounded by most of our god-like political aspirants. Not one of them has ever made a mistake (except, of course, Wilbur Mills in his alleged escapade with the Argentine Firecracker) or have at least ever admitted making one.

Just one time I'd like to see a candidate say that he doesn't have the faintest idea why he's seeking public office because he cannot even adequately balance his checkbook let alone the city budget. "My platform is vice and stupidity in government, I am representing it." Or that he's a mindless puppet filled with hot political air who says, "Wind me up and I..."

But even after all of this on election day the educated populace make their classic choices. 'Ever hear their criteria for voting?

"I like him because he's got blue eyes."

"He's got an honest face."
A perfect answer to a classic scenario. I rest my case.

On Review:

The Show That Never Ends

By Paul Langhammer
and Tom Daley

Fleetwood Mac hit the Palace Concert Theater on Oct. 12. Often when a name-act plays Providence the preliminary act has to undergo abuse from the local rowdies; not so this time, for Triumvirate put on

a very fine show, drawing the inevitable comparisons to E, L, & Palmer. But it takes more than a good performance to silence the discerning patrons of today's music. After all, setting up took forever, the show was 45 minutes

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Vandalism Con't.

tions off campus. Leading the protest was Joan Barrett, secretary of the student congress.

Representing the students were Louis Zullo, Peter Fuller, Joan Barrett, Daniel Gleason, Barbara Jackson and Steven Rogers. Also in attendance was the Rev. John McMahon of student affairs.

Zullo noted that those assembled were not considering a usual problem because they were "dealing with people."

The alumni representing the neighborhood acknowledged that the College had worked with their neighbors to eradicate problems with parking, soot damage, and

drainage, and as a result, they expected that the present problem could be solved by "working together."

Attempts to eliminate the problem by working with the owner of Brad's have been unsuccessful, according to neighboring residents.

Ann Frank, COWL editor, announced last week that the COWL car rally scheduled for last Saturday has been postponed because of a lack of sufficient entries. It will probably be run before Thanksgiving.



Cowl Photo by Rick Nassiff

Eve (Tracy Quirk) and the Serpent (John O'Hurley) in THE EATON.

Aquinas Week:

Medieval Plays Presented

By Mary Dodge

Five Medieval Plays based on the Wakefield Cycle Plays were presented Friday and Monday nights in '64 Hall. The basic reason for presenting such an old piece of literature was the commemoration of St. Thomas Aquinas which was celebrated by various methods during this last week. In medieval England, the plays were presented in a pageant, so was the Friar's Cell production. This idea came through exceptionally well as the choir filed in with candles lighting their way.

The troupe consisted of about 15 people who worked as a unit on stage with much credit going to Fr. Pelkington, the director. The time and effort he applied to these cycle plays showed through. Of course, he had help from the technical people who, among other tasks, used the lights very effectively to create a mood. In theatre, the people off-stage can either make or break the people on stage. But because everyone worked together with costumes (very nice) and make-up (very realistic), the production was a success. The music, choir, and band further complimented the mood which helped the audience to perceive the material in the correct perspective.

On Review:

Current Films

By John Marien
Harry and Tonto

In *Harry and Tonto*, Art Carney portrays 72-year-old Harry Coombs, a man with great pride and integrity, trying to adjust as best he can to a world that is much too swiftly changing all about him. It's not easy, but he manages to overcome life's hard knocks: in the opening scenes of the film he is mugged and thrown out of the apartment building he could no longer fight to save. After a disastrous stay with his oldest son, he ultimately ends up cruising the country, accompanied constantly by his cat, Tonto, and occasionally by such odd-balls as an Indian medicine man, a con artist, a runaway, and a prostitute.

Harry's trek across country is not only a physical one, but a

The staging was unique in that there was no stage in '64 Hall. To compensate for this, wagons on wheels were built. Along with being a good solution for a definite problem, it showed how plays were presented in England at that time.

The plays presented were: The Creation in which God creates Man and Woman and the Devil is on the scene in the Garden of Eden; The Annunciation-Salutation in which Mary learns that she will be the mother of God; The Second Shepherd's Play in which, in my humble opinion, was the best because of its humor, thanks to the perfect timing of James Belkin and Alex Tavares, and The Resurrection in which the majority of the cast explains the trials and tribulations of Christ.

Fr. Haller researched the music of Medieval England and put together a conglomeration of chants. Fr. Himrod took the direction of music and did an exceptional job. L. R. Slavin did choreography and helped out wherever she was needed.

All in all, the night was one out of the past which reminds us of how much it is still part of us today. Much hard work went into this production. With such success behind them, the Friar's Cell troupe is looking forward to a very successful year.

symbolic one, as well. By the journey's end he has come to learn much about himself: he has, in short, discovered himself. Tonto doesn't make it all the way, but the fact that Harry somehow manages to do so helps to lessen our sadness.

Harry and Tonto is basically a human interest story, involving a suitable mixture of humor. The acting, thanks to Paul Mazursky's direction, is generally pretty good, especially on Art Carney's part. And although it may not be perfect, we feel it is very much worth seeing.

The Longest Yard

Citrus State Prison isn't even a nice place to visit, as Paul "Wrecking" Crewe soon finds out. Serving a term for auto theft, drunken driving, assault, resisting

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Pops Concert Exhibits Brilliant Performances

By Hanna Malkah

On Wednesday past, October 16, the College celebrated the seven hundredth anniversary of St. Thomas Aquinas with the presentation of a Pops Concert by the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, Francis Madeira conducting. An atmosphere of chemical odors (a la new tarpaulin), expectancy, and chilled air, blended with the unusual contrast of Alumni Gymnasium (hall of PC's basketball fame draped with championship team banners) and the black tails and formal gowns of the orchestra, to produce an honest-to-God cultural event (successful one to boot) at Providence College.

The evening began typically PC-style. Scheduled for 8:15 p.m., it was not until almost 8:30 p.m. that the sounds of harmonious warm-up chords floated through the air.

Wagner's Overture to "Rienzi" opened with mellow resonant cellos; straining strings vibrated over the seats and up to the rafters. Swaying feet and appreciative nods expressed approval of the powerful rolling crescendo and pulsating wane. Alumni Gym echoed with applause.

The scheduled second selection was replaced by Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltz". There was less nervous fidgeting and coughing and more approving nods. The composition was as chilling as the air; the audience stirred and hummed after the applause died away.

Under Madeira's skillful direction, the orchestra silenced the gymnasium with a rendition of Strauss' "Pizzicato Polka". The movement was quick, delicate and provided some needed gaiety after Danube.

A wave of anticipation overcame the motley gathering of faculty, friends, alumni and students as the selection from "South Pacific"

opened with a roll of timpani. "Springtime" evoked bittersweet smiles and peaceful recognition of familiar notes. Soft memories floated upon every note of "Some Enchanted Evening." "Dames" brought smiles to several students at the remembrance of last year's Variety Show version; "Bali Hai" experienced some sore derrieres and backs at the discomfort of wooden seats. The selection had its nostalgic and jazzy moments as well. There was much feet tapping, mouthed words, giggles and silent humming. The first half of the Pops Concert ended with the strong lusty timpani vibrations of "Enchanted Evening". The maestro and his company received double applause.

The Very Reverend Thomas Peterson made it a point to thank Dr. Madeira and the Philharmonic, "We would be very remiss for not thanking you for coming here ... it may be raining outside but you have brought us sunshine within."

Leaving behind the classics, the Pops Concert entered the contemporary music scene with selections from Oliver. "Where is Love" brought out reminiscent glances, "Anything" made earrings bob and hair bounce,

"Consider Yourself" found couples rhythmically swaying.

"Bulger's Holiday" was colorful, with masterful dabs of sounds painted in the air.

A remembrance of things past, lazy eyelids, wistful thoughts and nostalgic humming was "Lara's Theme" from Dr. Zhivago. The hushed ending and especially loud applause was marred by a moment's sour strains from the strings section about three-quarters of the way through the movement. Nonetheless, it was breathtaking.

Madeira's brilliance shone through as he guided his artists through My Fair Lady. The orchestra was one instrument, he was its master. The opening was powerful with a fast beating of "Dance All Night". He plucked imaginative strings with "Down the Street" and "A Room Somewhere". "Getting Married" was pounding and resounding like a series of powerful small cannons popping. He finished strong with "Accustomed to Her Face."

The Alma Mater, ("Finlandia"), was overpowering, stormy and reaching. It was climaxed with a standing rousing ovation. The vibrations from this work surely echoed across campus.

Sin: Forgotten or Changing

By Elizabeth Van Houten

Sin — is there such a thing or have we forgotten it? The participants of last week's panel discussion did not preach or push their own views on certain moral issues. And it was not, as Father Dominic Rover, leader of the

discussion said, a high powered discussion by professional moralists, nor highly practical in giving answers to birth control, Watergate, euthanasia, or mercy killing. Rather, it was a discussion of the modern definitions of sin and sanction as seen by several disciplines — religious studies, psychology, anthropology, literature and history — respectively represented by Father Coskren, Lee Hersh, Sister Straub, Mr. Barber and Dean McGovern.

Each field gave different interpretations of the terms sin and sanction and different interpretations of the way they are reflected in today's society. However, they all seemed to agree that there was a general lack of awareness of sin and sanction today. They also felt that this lack is to the disadvantage of society and is destructive to harmony in community.

The destructiveness was shown by Father Coskren's description of sin. Sin, he said, is contrary to reason. For man to act in a certain way toward a divine being is central to his existence. When he does not act as he should, he is immediately aware of it because of his innate ability to reason and judge. Sin is an act against divine law and in sinning the person is diminished and as a result the whole community is hurt. An example given to illustrate this was from St. Paul who said the greatest is the good of the whole and if an individual decides what he wants is greater, then he becomes smaller.

A loss to society can also be found in Mr. Barber's attack on technical jargon. He believes that a sanction is only operative if it is recognized. (A sanction is a pressure from society, community, law, divine law to do what is considered right. It is the "promise of reward for keeping a law or threat of punishment for breaking a law".) In order for something to be recognized, language must be vital and precise. Mr. Barber pointed out that because language

Fr. Danilowicz:

The Man Running the Show

By Fran Harrington

If one was to magnify a thousand times the details involved in planning for a wedding reception, one would have an idea of what it is like to be involved in special events. Just ask Father "Dan".

Fr. Danilowicz, director of special events, explains it is the "myriad of little things" that make up the planning of a special event. The decision to run an event is primary, the secondary details are "routine". Fr. Danilowicz says, "The best way to learn about planning for special events is to be there."

In holding the position of "director of events," Fr. Danilowicz must handle commencement, dedication, certain social events (October and Spring festivals), and the distribution of Christmas cards.

The events of St. Thomas Week were originally scheduled to run last spring. However, the plans were initiated much too late, so the events were moved up to October. All the details for such events as St. Thomas Week must be worked out ahead of time. Fr. McBrien and Fr. Danilowicz met everyday with the President to plan the week.

In just the short time this reporter was sitting in Fr. Danilowicz's office, he made a decision concerning the pedestals for flowers in one of the events sponsored during St. Thomas week. Such an item is taken for granted by the observer, but the person in charge of creating and

running the event must move carefully, mindful of the most minute details.

For such an event as commencement — a date, a list of honorary degree recipients, and a commencement speaker all must be chosen. The procession itself must have a definite order. Chairs must be arranged and the stage set.

Each commencement has had its special moments, but Fr. Danilowicz did recall two specific ones that were the most prominent in his memory. Though Father was not always head of special events, he played an active part in commencement. Fr. "Dan" has worked under a number of Presidents: Fr. Slavin, Fr. Dore, Fr. Haas and Fr. Peterson.

In the recent past he has led the procession, but his first time is the one he recalls as the most dramatic. Fr. Danilowicz was asked to lead the procession at the last moment. Fr. Clarke had usually performed this, and when Fr. Danilowicz inquired why he was suddenly asked to do it, he was told Fr. Clarke had just had a heart attack.

The commencement of 1970 greatly reflected the theme of peace, and the tone of student unrest. The whole character of commencement was changed. Art Buchwald was the speaker, and as might be expected, his speech was excellent.

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Show Con't.

late as is, and then Fleetwood Mac tuned up for at least eternity. As a result, the topic of time was repeatedly mentioned by some of the more vocal critics in the audience. Nothing out of the ordinary.

Now John Sebastian. He played the Worcester Auditorium on the holiday and if you caught him in Alumni Hall last year then you didn't miss a thing this time. The night opened with a local band; leastways a good number of people were eager to show they knew the band members by addressing them by name in the middle of songs. A long guitarist played, if it can be called that, overly engrossed with

Financial Aid

The work-study program at the College has been granted \$15,000 from the federal government. In the work-study operation, the student is employed and paid by PC. Work-study is combined with grants and/or loans to form financial aid packages.

The financial aid office at PC would like to expand the work-study program to two or three times its present size. The office's long term goal would be to add a greater number of off-campus, career-oriented jobs to its existing program.

In order to become eligible for financial aid, each student must submit a Parent's Confidential Statement, listing income and other assets. This form comprises the factual information required to prepare each student's Needs Test. Like the Parent's Confidential Statement which is processed at the national center in Princeton, N.J., each student's Needs Test is completed and recorded by computer. Its results are sent to the student's designated colleges.

Each student's Needs Test attempts to measure his family's ability to contribute to educational expenses (including student contributions). Statistics compiled by the Labor Department are used to determine whether or not a family's income is low enough to warrant aid. Inflation is also an important factor considered when compiling each student's Needs Test.

Guidelines for distributing federal aid are fixed by the government and sent to colleges

Films Reviewed

arrest and a few other niceties, the ex-football superstar, eight years away from the NFL after being caught accepting bribes, reluctantly agrees to organize a group of inmates to play the Mean Machine, the prison guards' semi-pro team. It seems that the warden wants the league title this year, and this is an easy way of whipping his team into shape.

And when it finally comes, it turns out to be the most grinding, gruesome, grotesque, groin-pulling game on prison record, as the cons use the opportunity to gain at least a grain of self-respect by maiming, murdering and mutilating the guards, who are no slouches either. But, despite the backfield maneuvering, the outcome is never really in doubt. Was it ever?

Burt Reynolds plays Paul Crewe in one of his best performances yet — but, considering his past record, this is hardly saying much. It is Eddie Albert who steals the show: the very versatile actor gives an excellent portrayal as the tough and determined prison warden, a man who knows what he wants and how to get it — usually.

Directed by Robert Aldrich, *The Longest Yard* offers us nothing new. It tries to be witty and clever, but the jokes are generally stale; it's all been done better before. Aldrich somehow managed to miss the kickoff and, just as things were looking good, to fumble the ball

his reverberations and feedback. Notwithstanding a few inquiries as to the availability of dope, most of the audience was understandably obsessed with getting the intruder off the stage. There was applause whenever he paused, with the general hope that each song was his last. But John Martin played on, then suddenly departed only after several people made it known to him that they paid to see John Sebastian.

Sebastian and his band eventually appeared for his customary quick show. He played some stuff off his new album, but the crowd was psyched up for oldies, and John B. complied. From the first

Con't.

and universities across the country. Each institution must allocate its federal funds according to these guidelines.

The types of financial aid programs available to students vary widely. The new federally-funded BEOG program allows the student to apply for aid directly to the government, not to the given college. This method insures an equitable distribution of the program's funds.

Another federal grant program that may be utilized by the student is the Supplemental Opportunity Grant program. This grant is applied for through the given college.

Loans are the most basic and widespread form of student financial aid. Charging an interest of 3 per cent, the National Direct Student Loan program distributes its funds according to each student's need as determined by his Needs Test. The State Guaranteed Bank Loan program offers aid to virtually all students. Such loans, which are granted by local banks, charge an interest of 7 per cent.

Both loans do not accumulate interest while the student is still in school. The student must start repayment nine months after graduation, with a five to ten year span in which to pay.

Most forms of financial aid are based on need, but Providence College, like other schools, awards a number of scholarships based not only on need, but also on academic achievement.

Con't.

some 50 yards short of the goal line. We understand he'll be out the rest of the season with sustained injuries.

Fr. "Dan" Con't.

The physical set-up was altered. The Grotto altar was draped in red, and the floor of the sanctuary was covered with red cloth. Hanging on top of the altar, was a crucifix made of driftwood. The image emphasized the suffering figure of Christ. The life-like figure was made by Mr. Barrett and some of his students.

The top of the Grotto was covered in black. This was not meant to signify mourning. Black was chosen because it was an effective background. "Blessed are the peacemakers," a banner read. In the middle panel of the pulpit was a dove, symbolizing the current theme of peace. The stage was a simple platform, but the commencement was "an impressive sight," according to Father. Some students wore arm-bands, signifying certain protest groups. Each student seemed to express a definite "agony" over the situation in Vietnam.

It is apparent that small details create an atmosphere which help an "impressive" event succeed. Just as Fr. "Dan"

chords of "Sitting Back Lovin' You" the crowd was tapping their feet and singing along at least in their minds, as most of the old Lovin' Spoonful hits were played. Someone yelled all night for "Do You Believe in Magic" and finally got it in the encore, and of course were all goo-eyed for "She's a Lady" and "Darlin' Be Home Soon." Yet to hear these three songs, the crowd had to play their role in what has become the automatic encore.

Chicago had the Civic Center jazzed up all Saturday nite, and though the audience knew when the group left that they just had to come back and do "Feeling Stronger Every Day", they still faithfully yelled themselves hoarse. Likewise, most of those in attendance over at the Palace had more than an inkling that Jackson Browne would be back to do "Take it Easy" at the end. Be kind of interesting if one day a crowd sat quietly throughout a performance, clapped appreciatively at the conclusion, and walked out without any expectation of an encore. Undoubtedly being a musical first, it might be a means to make the cover of Rolling Stone.

Ralph Nader:

Not Your Ordinary Consumer

By Liz Soares

The Eastern Airlines Terminal at Logan Airport looks like a set from 2001. It is huge and bright and carpeted and has the same kind of hushed excitement about it that an operating computer does. Two weeks ago a group of people from PC went to the terminal: to meet Ralph Nader.

His plane from New York arrived exactly on time. Nader was the last one to come off the plane; he walked alone, and at a distance from the other passengers. He is a man much taller than you might think, with close-cropped dark hair that is graying at the temples.

At the car, a photographer asks for a picture. Nader, standing at the door, turns, and smiles rather enigmatically. Once in the car, he automatically reaches for the seatbelt. One half is not there. He fumbles around with his hand stuck into the seat, but only manages to come up with a golf ball.

"There's a golf ball under there," he said. "They don't make golf balls like they used to either."

On the way to Providence, Nader asks polite questions about PC and jokes about the basketball team. He reminisces about times spent at Durgin Park (while going to Harvard Law School). He discusses nuclear power plants, saying that it would take his workers a few years to win their battle against the plants existences, as if there was no doubt at all he would win the battle.

I asked him, "Mr. Nader, is it true that you don't own a car?"

"I don't drive one," he said, "To some people there's a difference."

Nader would not let me turn on the tape recorder to interview him.

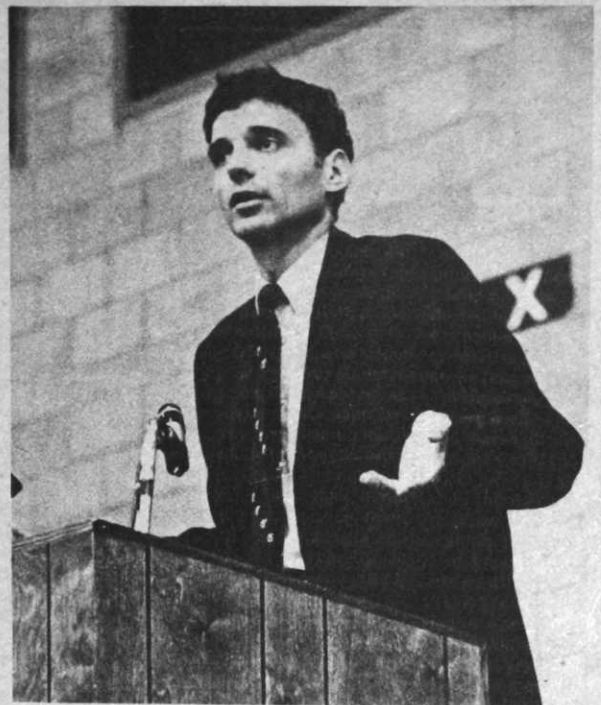
On Review:

Sheen Lectures

By Marilyn McGair

"Looking to St. Thomas Aquinas for solution to the problems of today," highlighted the address of Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, during the Convocation ceremonies opening the St. Thomas Week celebration. The ceremony, held in Alumni Hall Gymnasium, was attended by about 1500 guests.

Archbishop Sheen is a noted author, having such works to his credit as "The Way to Happiness". From 1930-45 he was a preacher on the radio program "Catholic Hour". The Archbishop began appearing in his own television show "Life is Worth Living" in 1952.



Cowl Photo by Rick Nassiff

"Let me tell you about a Southern congressman," Nader relates.

He said he would talk to me later. I asked if there would be time. "There's always time," he said. Nader sits straight in his seat with only his shoulders drooping a little. On his lap he holds a portfolio stuffed with papers and seven newspapers. On the top of the pile is *The Washington Post*. Nader opens the top of the newspaper without folding it and peeks in. He is reading the stock market reports.

He wants to write something down. Someone in the car starts to give him a large piece of paper. "Oh, no," he said, smiling "that's too much." He accepts a much smaller piece.

When someone in the cars talks to Nader, he reacts in one of two ways: he either replies enthusiastically or smiles in a strange, distant way. On the way back to Providence, Nader smiled often in this peculiar way. It is not a happy smile, but rather a thinking smile.

On stage giving a lecture, Nader undergoes a small metamorphosis. On stage he is enthusiastic, witty, outgoing. Off stage these characteristics come through, but only occasionally. Mostly he seems to be thinking, and when he smiles that strange smile, one gets the impression that his mind is working on and on, regardless of what happens around him.

I wondered, often, though, which was the real Nader. After all, all these myths have sprung up around Nader; about his personality, his life-style, his work. Yet he acted just the way I expected he would — in the way the myths prepared me to think of him. Are the myths not myths, but truths? Or has Nader become the

myth assimilating the characteristics the myths perpetrate? However, whether the myth is Nader or Nader is the myth makes little difference: they are both equally fascinating.

Ice Time Paid

The Student Congress and BOG have contributed 1325 dollars toward the 1602 dollar debt incurred by the Athletic Board's 1973-74 intramural hockey program, it was announced at a Campus Council meeting earlier this month.

Forty dollars left in the Athletic Board's account from last semester will also be put toward the debt. It has not been decided how the remaining 210 dollars will be raised.

The money is owed to Schneider Arena for ice time.

Sin Con't.

today is filled with technical jargon it is impossible to understand and evaluate a statement morally. Idioms, tone and rhythm narrow the range of what is thinkable and even prevent thought — so how can one sin?

Dean McGovern posited the importance of "myth" in society. Myth fosters feeling of obligation and allegiance to family, state and church. It is belief in a generally accepted value system. Myth is passed from generation to generation and is a cohesive force in society in that it stresses the importance of the whole society by persuading people to work for the common good. In the 70's, this is weakened by pure rationalism. Many people come to many conclusions and there is no longer a generally accepted value system, the result of which is sin and sanction, and which are either individualized or ignored. (I'm no sure which.)

What is the result of this discussion? It leaves us as usual with questions — ones that are unanswered and frequently shirked: how are we going to decide for ourselves what is right and what is wrong? Will we bother? Will we allow the words of today to interfere with the thoughts of yesterday? Or will we update the valuable thoughts of yesterday in a way that is easily understood in our own language and rhythm? There are brilliant men in every age, and just as there are plays that are universal enough to last through the centuries, there must be ideas that will also endure the tests of time and application. Will we be foolish enough to ignore them?

Vallante Defies One-Party Tradition

By David Griswold

"There was simply nobody else," replied Providence City Council candidate Michael A. Vallante when asked why he decided to seek the office. At 19, he had considered seeking public office "some day," but he landed in the political arena much sooner than he had expected and is now the youngest candidate in the city's history.

A sophomore majoring in political science at Providence College, Vallante is running as a Republican in the Seventh Ward, the Silver Lake area of the city. He inherited the chairmanship of the G.O.P. ward committee last spring. "I had nothing to work with," he explained, "no organization whatsoever. It's a one-party ward."

An examination of the past voting habits of the Seventh Ward bears Vallante out; it is one of the most heavily Democratic areas of Providence and has given overwhelming victories to state Democratic candidates even in years when their Republican opponents ran successfully in other areas of the city.

Vallante was first attracted to the Republican party by the candidacy of Herbert DeSimone for the governorship in 1972, and became a volunteer in his campaign headquarters. "I became fascinated with the issues and methods of the campaign," Vallante says, "and DeSimone's defeat didn't prevent me from deciding to stay active in politics."

Vallante has since spent two stormy years in the Young Republicans' organization, which he describes as "a battleground." As Editor of the club's statewide newsletter, his willingness to "criticize party officials when they deserve it" created fierce infighting among members of the group and drew severe reprimands from "senior" party members. In January of this year, Vallante and his staff took a strong stand in support of President Richard Nixon and condemned Cranston Mayor James Taft for "selling out the President in order to gain political support in Cranston."

Subsequent Watergate developments caused Vallante to modify his support of Nixon, but his association with the Young Republicans became no more stable. As national committeemen, he has frequently voiced disapproval of local and national Y.R. officials, and was actually removed from the East Side branch of the organization for his support of congressional candidate Edward Beard, a Democrat. "I admired him for not being afraid to take issue with the bosses of his own party," explained Vallante, "and I think he'll always be his own man."

When it came time for the G.O.P. City Committee to choose candidates in June, Vallante was reluctant to run. "It seemed like such a hopeless race," he said, "and I didn't figure I had the money or the time which I would need to make a successful run." But the City Committee, though a little better organized this year than in the past, was desperate to field candidates for such troublesome areas as the Seventh Ward, and asked Vallante to run so that the slot would not be left vacant. It was mavoral candidate

Vincent "Buddy" Cianci who finally persuaded Vallante to enter the race.

"Buddy was intent upon making a serious race for mayor," explained Vallante, "and it was vital for him to set up an organization in every area of the city. Furthermore, if he is elected, and that possibility is increasing every day, he's got to have a balanced city council to work with."

Balancing the council has become one of the central themes in Vallante's campaign. (The current ratio is 24 Democrats to two Republicans.) "How can we ever correct the abuses of machine politics with a one-party city council?" Vallante asks. He believes that a more substantial, vibrant minority is needed on the council to initiate legislation as well as to be a "watchdog." Vallante feels it is "dangerous for one party to have such an overwhelming control of the city government." His campaign brochure calls it "political decay."

The brochure, a modestly printed but thorough four-page leaflet, represents Vallante's only real campaign expense so far. "I can't afford advertising or other more sophisticated campaign

Cont. Pg. 10, Col. 1



Michael Vallante, council candidate from the Seventh Ward in Providence.



John Celona, council candidate from the 2nd district in North Providence.

Cowl Photo by Rick Nassiff

Afro-Am Society To Hold Party for Chad Brown Youths

Providence — (CNS) — The Providence College Afro-American society is throwing a Halloween Party for the children of Chad Brown and the youngsters of the Big Brothers and Sisters Organization. Rhode Island College's Children Center will be the location of the Halloween party to be held on October 30.

Last week Phillip Davis, a senior majoring in social work, was elected president of the society. Davis has said that he hoped the society would take on a "new tone" this year.

Indicating that the society would work towards increasing the number of Afro-American courses currently being offered at the College, he also said that the society plans to sponsor a number of social and cultural events during the year.

Davis said that the society would extend its help to any organization or club on campus who might need it.

Other elected officers elected were Norma Lyons, vice-president; Eva Webster, secretary; Brenda Chapman, treasurer; and "Jo Jo" Barnes, social chairman.

John Sandi, a business major was elected to serve as a representative on the B.O.G., while Robert Burke, a freshman political science major, was elected to serve on the student congress.

Currently, Celona is pursuing the office of Councilman from District

2 in North Providence. There are four candidates for two seats, (two from each major party) in the predominantly Italian and Democratic district. This fact, and his affiliation with Mayor Mancini, should unequivocally be enough thrust to ascertain a salubrious political life for Celona.

The candidate expressed the notion that "people today are more inquisitive, and relate to politics on a personal basis which is evident in their eagerness to talk with the candidate."

Celona stated that he has tried to "stay away from dirty tactics," although his opponents "sometimes throw falsified information around." The preponderant Republican accusation is that the Democrats in North Providence are a "rubber stamp" for Mayor Mancini.

Two outstanding issues cited by Celona are: the need for recreational facilities in Marienville and the need for additional housing for the elderly in North Providence.

In the wake of any significant alterations upon the status quo, Celona says that he won't know what changes will have to be made until he gets in.

In other areas, Celona has served as: Chairman of the 1974 Kidney Fund Drive and as a Board of Directors member of the North Providence Boosters Association. He is also a member of the Lion's Club, Knights of Columbus, Fraternal Order of Police, and the Young Democrats of Rhode Island.

As November 5 approaches, one third of District 2 remains to be covered by Celona. He usually spends three hours a day walking door to door and attends small gatherings (e.g. coffee hours) at night. His foremost tenet is "to help the people." He believes that his "future depends on this election."

From this perspective the 1500 dollars a year job is a fine embarkation point at the outset of his political pilgrimage.

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Dean's Honor List

The following is the Dean's List for the spring semester of last year. In order for a student to be so honored, his cumulative average for the semester must be 3.25 or above, with no mark below C.

Class of 1974

Leonard N. Alfeld; Ronald W. Alves; Thomas J. Amanti; Allan Baker; Neil J. Benharris; Kenneth P. Binder; William R. Bisson Jr.; Frank J. Biviano Jr.; Paul R. Blanchette; Gerard J. Boncoddo; Mark G. Bradley; Robert J. Britto; Bertha M. Burgess; Robert E. Burns; James P. Caldorai; Paul G. Callahan Jr.; Joseph A. Capalbo; Robert M. Carcich; Paul L. Carlucci.

Louis G. Carreiro Jr.; Diane S. Carroll; George J. Charette III; Ernest P. Cimino; Vincent P. Clark; Frances A. Cola; Marie S. Cola; Robert G. Coningford; John M. Connolly; Maureen A. Connor; Carl M. Cotoia; Richard D. Dagostino; Salvatore Damato Jr.; James R. Dan; Kenneth J. Deary; Kenneth A. Deloge; David J. Dellesto; John C. Dembek; Ellen R. Demcsak; Donna M. Dibiasio; Joseph N. Digianniflippo; Owen F. Dolan Jr.; Paul C. Domingue; John W. Donarum; Alan B. Dorsey; Brian H. Doyle; Patricia Doyle; Timothy F. Doyle; Christian P. Edmonds; Steven G. Elliott; Richard C. Emerson; William C. Farrell; David S. Feldman; Peter L. Ferriter; Robert T. Foley; Paul J. Fox Jr.; Kenneth E. Fry; Caryn A. Fioroli; Jan T. Galkowski; Allen R. Gardner; James P. Gaughran; John F. Gay; William H. Gedney; Edward M. Gentile; Robert J. Gentile; Joan P. Gianola; Virginia Gillikin; James Z. Giordano; John N. Gobis; Fritz D. Gorst; Gregory Govoni; Robert W. Green; Thomas M. Griffin Jr.; Timothy M. Ham; Mary A. Harper Sa; Daniel A. Hurley Jr.; Brian M. Hyland; A. J. Iannucci; Paul F. Jacques; Owen N. Johnson Jr.; Denis J. Kelly; Michael F. Kennedy; Joseph P. Kenny Jr.; Michael P. King; Stephen J. King; Charles J. Klein; Richard F. Kless; Joseph A. Klimek Jr.; Kenneth F. Kowalski; Francis J. Lally Jr.; Philip J. Lane; Thomas R. Lane; Bernard C. Lavin; Thomas P. Lehmann; Donald A. Levesque; Robert J. Luciano; Richard Malley; Louis A. Manni; Paul R. Marchessault; Gary L. Markesich; Lawrence E. Marks; Xavier F. Matesanz; Peter O. McAndrew; Margaret C. McCabe; Kevin J. McKenna; Brian A. McMahon; John J. McNamee; John A. McQueney; William A. Mekrut; Terrance M. Migginas; Robert T. Miragiuolo; Karen A. Moniga; Wayne A. Moody; Jeffrey W. Morris; Joseph J. Murgo; Michael E. Murphy; John U. Napoli; Suzanne R. Newton; Reginald A. Nunnally.

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Sweeney; John J. Tavalone; Alan D. Thivierge; Lawrence D. Thron; Frederick C. Tresler III; Paul D. Vagnini; John J. Vassapoli; Kenneth R. Vinhateiro; Christopher J. Warner; Lawrence A. Witt; Stanley V. Wozniak; John J. Wysocki; James E. Yuska; Philip R. Zampini; Paul W. Zurumski Total 160.

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Doorley Con't. Variety Show Scheduled

The buildings. The newest building there, he said, is fifty years-old. He rejected other possible uses for the grounds, citing the high financial cost. He also did not put merit in an opponent's proposal which would turn the subsequently acquired Elmhurst property into a city park. "We need another park like we need a hole in the head," he said.

Doorley, 44, was born in Providence, and graduated from La Salle (1949) and Notre Dame (1953, cum laude). He taught at La Salle for several years while going to Boston College Law School nights. He received his degree from there in 1958. From 1956 to 1958 he was administrative assistant to the governor, and held a similar position from 1961 to 1962, in the same office. From 1960 to 1968 he was a member of the Rhode Island delegation to the Democratic National Convention. A former member of the Democratic National Committee from 1965 to 1972, he presently serves as a member of the Elected Officials Advisory Committee to the Democratic National Committee. He was elected city councilman in 1962, and in 1964, he became the youngest mayor in Providence's history.

One cannot deny that Doorley holds a powerful position in the city's Democratic committee, even with the recent defections from his fold. He is confident of his chances, relying on his past record and the support of the hard-core Democrats to give him the victory on November 5.

CAR POOL
In the vicinity of Rogers High School or willing to meet at any convenient location. First class begins at 11:30 a.m. out by 2:30 p.m. Willing to share one and other expenses. Contact Jalma Neo before 10 a.m. at 846-7342.

HELP WANTED
EARN UP TO \$1,200 a school year hanging posters on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone and SCHOOL to: Coordinator of Campus Representatives, P.O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

Beth McHugh and Dana Iacovelli, Co-Chairpersons of the Class of '75 sponsored Variety Show Night, announced today that they are looking for "talented students to help out in every aspect of the Show's production."

The Variety Show Night is set for Saturday November 22 in '64 Hall at 8 p.m.

"We have some acts already lined up. They include a Providence College satire and an Elvis Presley impersonation," said Miss McHugh.

The second annual Variety Night Show is expected to be more tightly organized, less repetitious, and more polished than last year's attempt.

"We need help in make-up, set designs, costumes, and especially some of the real talent on campus. It is a real opportunity for these gifted people to express themselves and share their talent with us," stressed Miss McHugh.

There will be an admission fee of \$1.00. Beer will be served during the intermission. Anyone interested in helping is urged to contact either Beth McHugh (421-5685) or Dana Iacovelli (865-3542).

Smollins Con't.
the most active of the candidates for mayor. "You've got to be physically, as well as mentally fit in this campaign," Smollins said, "I'm not like the other deadheads."

Smollins says he has no illusions about his chances in the mayoral race. He feels however, that recent developments in the political arena (such as Democrat Charles Pisaturo's support of Republican "Buddy" Cianci) make him a more credible candidate each day.

Counseling Center Con't.

electives so that they may have "an auxiliary skill" (a foreign language in combination with a job-oriented discipline).

Two favorable areas for a language major to consider are international business and social work, according to Dr. Primeau, because knowledge of a second language is a definite asset in these fields. Particularly in this area, the ability to speak Spanish or Portuguese is invaluable in much community work and health administration.

The Counseling Center is working closely with Dr. Primeau in his attempts to find jobs for his language majors. A notebook of job opportunities has been placed in the languages department's office to serve as a clearinghouse for students. Much of this information has been provided by the Center.

Dr. Primeau "tries to utilize the resources of the Counseling Center as much as he can," and he has encouraged his students to work with him and the Center so that they will be satisfied with their career and future without having sacrificed their desire to major in a modern language or wasted their electives and finding themselves unemployable after four years of a liberal arts education.

Thus, with the assistance and deep concern of new department heads, students may devote their time and energies to such "impractical" majors as English and modern languages, and also develop a career opportunity for the future.

The PC Chapter of Young Democrats sponsors:

A FREE BEER BLAST

in

'64 Hall — Slavin Center

Tuesday

October 29, 1974

MEET GOVERNOR PHILIP NOEL

from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Congress Plans Forum and Hotline

At the regular Student Congress meeting held last week, Ways and Means Committee chairman Ernest Mancini reported to Congress that his committee is in the process of planning a forum similar to the type that was held in the Wooden Navel last spring. The purpose of this forum is to give students a chance to gather with the members of their congress informally and talk about problems of the school and improvements they would like to see. Free beer will be offered.

Also mentioned was the Student Congress "Gripe Line" which students may call between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to give any suggestions they have. The phone number is 2419.

The Class of '77 has purchased an ultra violet lamp to use for social events. The purpose behind the purchase of the lamp is to have more control in admissions to the various events. The Class of '76 is planning a mixer on October 28. The Dillon Club is setting up plans with Garner Travel Agency for a trip to Bermuda.

Louis Zullo introduced a resolution asking that the Student Congress commend the B.O.G. for scheduling consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

James Warren introduced a resolution to the effect that the Student Congress and the whole student body express their sincere condolences to the family of Robert Auclair, faculty member of the business department, whose father recently died.

Frank Vollero introduced a resolution stating that a letter be sent to the Director of Residence office asking that the unsafe conditions of the Aquinas elevator be remedied. The resolution was amended by Daniel Gleason, resident board head, so that the letter be sent to Mr. Byron rather than the Director of Residence office. The resolution was amended again by Kathleen Liebfried to read that the letter be sent to both Mr. Byron and the Director of Residence office.

All three resolutions were passed.

Vallante Con't.

"There Was Simply Nobody Else"

techniques," the candidate says, "I'll simply go door-to-door with these brochures." Aside from donations from family and friends, Vallante has neither received nor sought campaign contributions. "Fundraising has been nearly impossible for Republicans this year," he contends, "Watergate had a lot to do with it."

Vallante has tried to get his message across through frequent press releases to the Providence Journal. Though he has had little trouble in having them printed, he is under no illusion as to their ultimate impact. "They're usually buried under a dozen other local candidates," he says, "and I often wonder if anyone really pays any attention to them." His topics have included a demand for an improvement in basic city services to his ward, a call for more neighborhood police patrols, support for the recent Conflict of Interest legislation initiated by Councilman Bradshaw, a proposal to hold open meetings between the people and their councilmen, and a proposal to improve playground facilities in his ward.

Vallante was critical of Mayor Joseph Doorley for firing Arthur Rossi, a city official and the vice chairman of the Seventh Ward Democratic committee, because of his support for Charles Pisaturo. Vallante holds "a lot of respect for Pisaturo," who gave up his chance to run for reelection as councilman from the Seventh Ward in order to oppose Doorley in the recent mayoral primary.

Vallante's running mate on the ticket is Robert Veasy, head of security at Rhode Island Hospital, who has been running a low profile campaign so far. Neither of their Democratic opponents support each other: Louis R. Stravato is an ardent "Doorley Democrat" while Phillip W. Almagno supported candidate Pisaturo for mayor. How will the divisions in the Democratic party effect the race? "A lot of Democrats dislike Doorley and may support Cianci," Vallante believes, "but that does not necessarily mean that they will also abandon candidates like Stravato. Democrats have a way of

reconciling their differences by the time Election Day arrives."

Karen Hamlyn, a member of the Young Republicans who is helping Vallante manage his campaign, is more optimistic. "There's real anti-Doorley sentiment in a lot of the people we talk to," she explains, "and it could hurt Stravato because he has been closer to the machine." Both agree that Cianci will have to carry the ward in order for Vallante to have a chance.

Christine Nippert, a student at Brown University and an "Independent," has been canvassing with Vallante for the last several weeks. She feels that the candidate's youth will have very little impact either way on the outcome. "A lot of people seem to like him because he is young, while others tend to dislike him for the same reason," she says. "But the worst part is that a frightening number of people don't seem the least bit interested in the election at all."

Vallante admits that apathy has been a problem, but considers his greatest obstacle to be the "narrow mindedness" of the "master-lever Democrats" in his area. "Too many people are so party-oriented that they don't even bother to consider whether a candidate from the opposition party may be more qualified or has developed the issues better. They just go in and pull that master lever without really looking at the alternatives."

The candidate is not convinced that this may be the year when "two-party politics" returns to Providence. "Inroads will certainly be made this year," Vallante says, but he is only cautiously optimistic about his own chances: "The voting patterns of an area like this ward aren't going to change overnight."

If unsuccessful, will he run again in the future? "Most definitely," Vallante states, "if we keep working at it, it's got to happen sooner or later."

Ticket Sale Dates Set

By Francesco

"Big Train" Radoccioni

Procedure for the purchasing of tickets for the winter sports season were announced last week by Don Bello, Providence College ticket manager. Procedure for purchasing basketball and hockey season tickets will remain exactly the same as last year. Each Providence College student should have received a Student Athletic Discount Card (SADC) via his Friar post office box. If anyone has not received their SADC they are asked to contact Don Bello at the ticket office, third floor, Alumni Hall. An SADC is necessary to purchase any ticket at the discount student rate.

Basketball season tickets will be on sale at the ticket office on October 29 and 30, while hockey season tickets may be purchased on October 31 and November 1. Mr. Bello also announced a change in the sale of student tickets at

Schneider Arena. This season student tickets may be purchased on the night of a game in the lobby of Schneider Arena. Student discounts can be given only if the student presents his college I.D. along with his SADC.

All ticket inquiries concerning the E.C.A.C. Christmas tournament, to be held at the Civic Center, should be directed towards the Civic Center box office.

Mr. Bello also announced that Providence College will handle all ticket requests concerning the NCAA Eastern Regional Tournament also to be held at the Civic Center. Of the 12000 seats available, 4000 will be allocated to the participating schools. Of the remaining 8000 tickets, PC and Brown season ticket holders will have first preference. If any tickets remain, they will be offered to the Providence College students and the general public. Further information should be available in February.

Women's Tennis Team Wins 1, Loses 2

By Lisa Connolly

The Providence College Womens' Tennis Team has had matches in the past 2 weeks winning one and losing two.

On Sept. 30, the girls came up with their first win, over R.I.C., 4-1. Nancy O'Hare, Yolander Reis (6-1, 6-0) and Lisa Connolly did much the same against Beth Carr, winning (6-2, 6-0). Maureen Bailie held her second marathon match, defeating Margie Doorley (6-3, 6-3).

Barbara Holopa and Mary Liz Cahill have developed into an excellent doubles team, and destroyed their opponents Roberta George and Denise Cordiero (6-3, 6-4).

Annette D'Orsa and Donna Chevelier, in their debut as a doubles team found it rough going losing to Norma Buhman and Carla Biarhi (6-4, 6-2). The team was really impressive against R.I.C. and showed the capabilities of its potential.

The sweetness of victory was short, however, as they were trounced on by a far more experienced Bridgewater State College team, 4-1. Maureen Bailie was the sole victress on the team, in a typical Brillie Marathon Match, winning (6-3, 4-6, 6-4).

The closest match of the season came a week later. The continually improving team lost a heart breaker to Stonehill College, 5-4.

Lisa Connolly came up with 2 victories, beating Cathy Conroy in singles (6-1, 6-2) and teaming up with Mary Liz Cahill for a (6-2, 4-6, 6-3) victory in doubles.

Nancy O'Hara also made a double contribution to the score

Chess Nuts Con't.

(v) Tattersall is willing to give back a pawn to trade off a bishop for his knight. He will then be in a better position to invade the white position with the king and rook on the color squares of the bishop he swaps.

(w) Kf6 is better. The king is nearer the center, but Tattersall needs to move his king over to the queenside to stop white's pawns.

(x) This takes longer to win. Rb1 or Ra3 wins a pawn immediately.

(y) White is stymied. The h pawn will score the winning TOUCH-DOWN! It is all over.

(z) The white king is "cut off" and cannot reach the h pawn.

(aa) The threat of Ph4 is too much for even a player of Weinstein's strength.

winning her singles against Laura Seterino (6-3, 6-1) and combining with Maureen Bailie for a doubles victory.

Unfortunately, that was the end of the victory column. Maureen Bailie gave all (in another marathon match of course) losing (6-3, 6-7, 6-4).

Mary Liz Cahill, forced into an unaccustomed singles position, lost to Beth Avis, (6-1, 6-3). Annette D'Orsa and Gayle Scianello lost to their opponents in respectable matches.

Annette then teamed up with Donna Chevelier to form a much improved doubles team and lost a well fought match (6-3, 7-6).

The girls have two matches left and would like to finish the season at 500.



Before you choose a career, consider what's not in it for you.

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Chess Nuts

Con't.

How many squares does a knight have on a4? Only 4. How many on e4? Eight. Therefore it is more mobile by a 2:1 margin.

(e) Since the Black QB is so strong, a typical line for white is oppose this bishop with his own. This, Weinstein hopes, will neutralize Black's powerful QB.

(f) The "Sniping" begins on Weinstein's advanced center. Tattersall hopes to force Weinstein to give up his advanced center.

(g) Both sides are now completely developed. The game will now revolve around the center squares of the board. White will attempt to hold and reinforce his center and cramp Black; while Black will attempt to undermine this center and attack white's weak squares. This is a typical idea in games played in modern grandmaster chess.

(h) Tattersall has succeeded in

It cannot move because the Black Queen would be taken by the rook. Weinstein has the advantage, but, as we shall see, it's a long way from an advantage to a win!

(i) This prevents the White knight on c3 the b5 square from which the knight could go to the d6 square. The d6 square is called an "outpost". That is, it is a square which cannot be attacked by Black pawns and is safe. A knight on the d6 square would severely cramp Black and would spell certain defeat. This move also allows the rook on a8 some room. However, with every advantage there is some disadvantage. The pawn on b6 is now not well supported.

(j) See note i.

(k) The knight has been traded off, but it cost black his black-squared bishop. Now the d6 square is really weak...and the horse has been replaced by the "pig" rook. The rook is in a "hole". This is good on chess because it cannot be driven off by pawns. Tattersall is

- Qc3
- Nf8
- Ng6
- Ne7
- Nf8
- P:h6
- Qc7
- Nf5
- Ng6
- Qb8 (0)
- B:f3
- R:e7 (q)
- N:e5 (r)
- N:e7
- Rd8
- Qd6 (s)
- Qe1+ (l)
- R:e1+
- Kg7 (u)
- Nd6
- Ne4
- Ng5 (v)
- Rd3
- Kf8 (w)
- N:h3
- Rd1
- Ra1
- Ke8 (x)
- Rb1
- R:b3
- Re3
- Rb3
- Rh1
- Rd1
- Rd8
- Kf8
- Ke7
- Ke8
- Rc8
- Ke7
- Pf6
- K:f6
- Kd7
- Ph5 (y)
- Rg8 (z)
- Rg4

Position No. 4

WHITE TO PLAY AND MATE IN THREE
Things are getting tougher. Mate in 3 will set you free.

Name _____

P.O. Box _____

Solution _____

Turn this into the Information Desk, Slavin Center before next edition of the COWL.

undermining the white center, but has found himself severely cramped. He lacks space to place his pieces. For example, his knight on d7 is severely limited by the pawn on e5. Weinstein has won Round 1 (He has kept his center). The next phase of the game will be Weinstein's plan to keep Dr. Tattersall cramped while exploiting his space advantage by attacking and invading Black's position. This plan has an excellent chance to succeed. While Black is cramped, he lacks the defensive resources and cannot respond very well to all of Weinstein's threats. Note: the knight on d7 is "pinned".

cramped and must regroup. Weinstein is slowly outlining him.

(l) Rooks belong on open files and doubled rooks are really powerful. Weinstein's game is already strategically won. Round 2 to Norman!

(m) Tattersall is regrouping nicely; so Weinstein tries to disrupt his regrouping. That's why the Ph4-h5. However, Weinstein now starts to make weak moves. He could have simply played 20. R:b6 and won a pawn.

(n) This move is unnecessary and completely irrelevant. I suppose he was trying to weaken the Black king's position, but he allows the knight to come back to g6.

(o) Tattersall has salvaged his lost game. He is no longer cramped, instead of losing a pawn he is all even in material, and his pieces have good scope. Weinstein must have been discouraged after having such a good game several moves ago to finally find himself on the defensive. I sometimes feel the same way. How could I blow a great game with only 1 or 2 weak moves? Tattersall sets a clever trap revolving around the pawn on e5.

(p) SNAP!!!!

(q) Tattersall now gains only the rook and pawn for a knight (6-3-3). While this is surely a winning advantage, N:e5 wins a whole rook (+5), and Weinstein can resign. It's probably the noise problem at work.

(r) The knight "forks" (attacks simultaneously) the rook and the queen. One must be lost for the knight.

(s) Economically combining attack with defense. Qd1+ threatens to trade queens and win a bishop.

(t) Remember, when you are ahead in material, trade down. With queens gone, the game is easier to win. So, Tattersall prepares to trade queens.

(u) With queens gone, the king is safe from a mating attack and is activated. This facet of the game is called the endgame. The king is now a fighting piece that is moved into the game (usually toward the center). Tattersall also defends the pawn.

Friars Bomb Stonehill; Streak Hits Five

By Jim Travers

Who says the Patriots are the only hot team in New England? The fighting Friars ran their winning streak to five in a row last week when they crushed conference rival Stonehill 33-8. A week earlier the Friars had defeated a tough Westchester eleven 28-27 in a well played thriller.

The Westchester game started off on a positive note as Richie Kless opened the scoring with a six yard spurt. Donny Joy's extra point made the score 7-0. Westchester bounced right back and tied the score before the quarter ended, though. In the second quarter a fighting Westchester scored two quick touchdowns, but missed the extra point on their third score. A twenty-two yard pass from Rick Palumbo to Eddie McCormick into the endzone and a two point conversion by Richie Kless brought the Friars back, though, and the half ended with Westchester leading 20-15.

Westchester pulled away again as they opened the second-half scoring with their fourth touchdown, made the extra point, and led 27-15. Again the Friars were able to come back, as a four yard run by Kless and a Joy conversion lessened the Westchester margin to 27-22 as the third quarter ended. Steady defense by the Friars held the New Yorkers down, and midway through the quarter the Friars started their winning drive. Starting from his own 25, Rick Palumbo was able to consistently hit ends Jack Marshall and Eddie McCormick with short strikes, moving the ball all the way to the Westchester one. Fittingly enough, it was Palumbo who took the ball over for the winning touchdown. Donny Joy's conversion attempt was wide but it didn't matter as the Friars held on to win 28-27.

Richie Kless's 125 yards rushing moved him up further in the conference standings, but his chances of winning the rushing title are slim. This is due to his graduate status on the team, which makes him ineligible to play in conference games. Therefore, he wouldn't see any action in the Stonehill game.

Last Saturday, the only thing about Stonehill that was hot was the coffee as the Friars decimated the Chieftains 33-8. Stonehill came out fighting and appeared ready to surprise the Friars as, on their opening series, they marched down the field to the PC 30. Quarterback Bill Kenny's fumble, however, stopped the threat as PC's Bob

Peters pounced on the loose ball. Immediately after that Rick Palumbo was intercepted by safety Tom Hardiman and the Chieftains again seemed ready to move. However, the Friar's defense stiffened and their drive was stalled at the PC 23. From there Palumbo unloaded, as he converted two passes to Jack Marshall and one to Eddie McCormick to give PC possession at the Stonehill 16. On the next play Sal Gioello scored the first of his three touchdowns on a 16 yard ramble into the endzone. Joy's extra point was good and the Friars led 7-0. On the next series Stonehill fumbled again and PC's Paul Galletto recovered at the Chieftain 20. From there they were able to bull their way to the two, where Gioello took it over for, with Joy's extra point, a 14-0 lead.

In the second quarter a blocked punt by the Friar's Lou Buffalino gave PC possession at the Stonehill six. Two plays later Rick Palumbo snuck it in for the score. The extra point was wide and the Friars led 20-0. As the first half came to a close, the slaughter continued as Wayne Emard intercepted a pass and ran it back to the Stonehill eight. From there the familiar Palumbo to McCormick combination provided another score and the Friars marched off at halftime with a commanding 26-0 lead.

The third quarter was rather listless as neither team could generate any offense, and the score remained 26-0. Another blocked punt by Lou Buffalino gave the Friars possession at the Stonehill eight, from where Sal Gioello again ran it in for the touchdown. Joy's extra point made the score 33-0, and the Friars appeared headed for a shutout. Bill Kenny's pass to Bob Lehane for a five yard touchdown shattered these hopes, however, as the Chieftains finally scored during the last two minutes of play. Another pass to Lehane provided the two point conversion, but the Friars still emerged as 33-8 victors.

The Friars are now 5-1 overall and 3-0 in their conference. They are ranked seventh nationally in club football and rank first in the country in passing defense. Congrats are due to Coach Hanewich and his staff for a fine job so far. The Friar's next opponent will be Norwalk Community College at Norwalk next Sunday. As usual, game time is 1:30.

Soccer Con't.

Friars survived a serious scare when Bill Eaton's apparent goal was nullified by an offsides call. Moments later Bryant sent Howie Schriber on a breakaway, but Kevin Mullins and goalie Felag prevented any damage. The next thirty minutes however, saw no serious threats as the clubs held each other at bay.

But time was fading and the Friars pressed hard for the equalizer. Pat Farrell and Jack Capetta narrowly missed connecting deep on the left and Pelino Ferzoco, after taking a Greg Papaz pass, had his liner stopped by Feeley. Friar goalie Felag was also called upon in the waning moments as he made a fine save on Kevin Homan's drive. But PC was unable to crack the stubborn Indian defense and as the final whistle sounded, Bryant emerged with a 2-1 victory.

On Saturday, October 12, the Friars travelled to New Hampshire only to lose another hard-fought game to a St. Anselm's eleven. PC took control of the early action but could not connect on any scoring attempts. Momentum shifted to St. Anselm's midway in the first stanza and at 21:15 the home team got on the scoreboard. Tim Fourtin hit for the goal and forward Gary Gallaparell collected an assist as St. Anselm's jumped to a 1-0 lead.

PC kept shooting, but none of the drives could beat goalie Steve Clark. St. Anselm's meanwhile, struck swiftly and hit paydirt at 27:50. John Ramsey beat Friar goalie Wally Felag after being set

up by Gallaparell. PC got that goal right back, however, as its passing attack began to click. Rich Bianco boomed a header to Friar captain Emilio Mazzola, who in turn headed the ball past goalie Clark. The goal came at 30:24 and cut the deficit to 2-1 as the first half ended.

The second half proved to be a forty-five minute nightmare for PC. Bad luck hampered the Friars at every turn, whether it be a shot bouncing off a post, an untimely offsides call, a drive drifting just wide or a failure on the part of the officials to call two infractions that would have resulted in PC penalty shots. The Friars completely dominated the second half and had St. Anselm's on the ropes repeatedly, but all of their efforts ended in vain.

Eventually, at 33:45, St. Anselm's added an insurance tally on a header by Rick Martin. That goal put the game out of reach and although PC outshot their opponents 26-12, the Friars were saddled with a 3-1 defeat.

The Friars will attempt to get back on the winning track with upcoming games against Boston College at home on Saturday, October 26 and at Stonehill on Tuesday, October 29.

Summaries:

Bryant	2	0	-	2
PC	1	0	-	1
Goals: PC — Logan; Bryant —				
Lostocco, Homan.				
PC	1	0	-	1
St. Anselm's	2	1	-	3
Goals: PC — Mazzola; St. Anselm's — Fourtin, Ramsey, Martin.				

Cross Country Con't.

season. An almost certain victory over Holy Cross will break that record and close the Friar dual meet season with its first perfect record since 1951.

While coach Robert Amato happily watched his team chalk up four more victories last week, new poll results also gave him cause to smile. As expected, Providence displaced UMass as the top New England school, but a pleasant surprise came in the form of a national coaches poll which ranked PC eleventh in the nation. Leading the poll was the University of Texas at El Paso.

Thus PC continues to make its mark in the local, regional, and national cross country scene. The major meets still lie ahead. How far Providence will go can only be determined by these meets. But the talent seems ready to be tapped, confidence is abundant, and

experience is growing. Though the future is always uncertain, one fact can't be denied. The Providence College Cross Country team seems to be stepping along the road to greatness.

OVER HILL AND DALE ... Surprisingly, Northeastern runners professed no confusion over PC's complicated Cross Country course, though several Huskies were seen consulting road maps at various intervals in the race ... Coach Amato has still not broken the smile he's been wearing since the victory over UMass. Experts predict it will last through the national championships ... Former team captain and philosopher Dennis Swart sends his congratulations to the team on its fine effort, but comments that reality is mere illusion anyway. Your spirit is with us Dennis!

Harriers Remain Undefeated Gain National Recognition

By Michael Griffin

Cross Country returned to the Providence College campus last week, as the Friars rolled over four new challengers, extended their unblemished record to twelve victories, and vaulted to eleventh place in the national polls.

The normally peaceful, late afternoon stillness of the Providence College campus was broken October 11th, as students, faculty, and fans of PC Cross Country lined the campus streets. The event was the celebrated State Meet in which Providence annually defeats Brown and URI for the state title. There was something special about this meet, however. This was the first home meet in two years, and the Friars treated their supporters with a display of the skill and power which has elevated them to national prominence in recent weeks.

Without the help of Mick O'Shea, John Treacy, and Stetson Arnold, who were resting for the following meet, the Friars took control from the crack of the gun. Speeding from the starting line by the tennis courts, and down to Huxley Avenue, only black and white shirts could be seen in the front of the pack.

After a trek through the Chapin grounds and down Eaton St., the runners turned up the main gate

and came back into view. By this time the group had spread into a long string of runners, with a Friar pack of Tom Smith, Gerry Redmond, John Savoie, and Pat Rafferty leading the way. The only PC rival who hadn't completely fallen off the pace was Bruce Barlow of Brown.

PC's Mike Koster and Brian Farley began closing in on the leaders as the runners turned the corner in front of McVinney Hall, headed toward the grotto, sped behind the library, ran up River Ave., then down Wardlaw Ave., around Alumni Hall and over to the tennis courts, on one of the most confusing cross country courses in New England. At this point the runners are half done and simply follow the same route a second time to finish by the tennis courts.

At this half way point, 2½ miles from the finish, the Friar pack came back into view, with an even bigger lead over all opponents but Barlow of Brown. Setting the pace was the solid, dependable team leader, Tom Smith. The former business, psychology, sociology and math major seemed to inspire a sense of confidence and direction in his younger teammates, as Gerry Redmond and John Savoie also began to break from Barlow.

Smith developed a comfortable lead over the final two miles and

coasted to an easy victory in 24 minutes and 31 seconds. Barlow continued to be a thorn in the side of the Friars as he came back to challenge for second place, but Friars Redmond and Savoie managed to hold him off. The talented freshman from Brown had to settle for fourth place.

After Barlow came a wave of Friars in the form of Pat Rafferty, Mike Koster and Brian Farley. A surprising performance was also turned in by half miler Keith Gallagher, grabbing 17th place. The final score of the meet was PC-17, Brown-58, and URI-68.

The PC squad met a more formidable challenge later in the week as Northeastern took on the Friars at Providence. Ranked fourth in New England, the Huskies were considered the only team who could possibly upset the perfect dual meet record of the Friars. They were joined in the challenge by Boston University, who had been soundly thrashed by Providence earlier in the year.

Northeastern fought the good fight, but in the end were simply no match for the Friars, bolstered now by the return of O'Shea, Treacy, and Arnold.

Mike Buckley of Northeastern took the lead early in the race and severely tested O'Shea as he tried to wear out the Providence

sophomore with a grinding pace. O'Shea however, would not be shaken loose, and ran off the shoulder of Buckley throughout the five miles. As the two runners turned up the final hill, 100 yards from the finish, O'Shea put on an incredible burst of speed which left Buckley trailing nine seconds behind as the Providence star crossed the finish line in a record time of 23 minutes and 40.9 seconds.

Close on the heels of Buckley came senior Tom Smith, followed by freshman sensations John Treacy and Stetson Arnold. Twin

brothers Jon and Robert Flora of Northeastern slipped into fifth and sixth places. But when PC's Gerry Redmond crossed the finish line in seventh, the meet was won for the Friars. John Savoie and Mick Byrne further widened the victory margin by displacing scorers from Northeastern and BU. The final tally: PC-21, Northeastern-36, BU-85.

The victories over Brown, URI, Northeastern and BU bring the Providence record to 12 wins and no losses, which ties the college record for the most wins in one

Cont. Pg. 11, Col. 4



Cowl Foto by Rick Nassiff

Friar goalie Wally Felag makes save against Bryant.

Booter's Slump Continues Lose to St. Anselms, Bryant

By Paul Pontarelli and Rich Bianco

Having suffered two defeats in recent action, the PC soccer team's losing streak climbed to four games. Although the Friar booters have been outscored 14-2 during this stretch, PC has actually dominated the action in three of the four contests (a 7-0 demolition by URI being the exception). The PC losses to St. Anselm's (3-1) and Bryant (2-1) were illustrative of the hard-luck trend the Friars (2-5-1) have been experiencing.

The Bryant College Indians came coasting into Hendricken Field on Thursday, October 17, seeking to improve on their surprising 7-1 record. Led by goalie John Feeley, the Indians displayed the type of hustle that undoubtedly has played a major role in the club's great success this year. Taking the early initiative, Bryant scored on its first shot at goal. After taking a pass from forward Howie Schriber, Bruce Lostocco turned in a nice effort to beat PC goalie Wally Felag. The score came with only 3:05 gone, but Bryant was soon to add to its 1-0 advantage.

Emilio Mazzola threatened for PC, but his header sailed just high. Damien Zurik came back for the visitors, but his drive was deftly grabbed by PC's Felag. Bryant struck again however, with 18:16 expired as Jeff Arpin lofted a high chip into the PC crease. Kevin Homan, positioned just to the right

of Felag, was able to deflect the ball past the outcoming PC goalie. The strike gave Bryant a 2-0 lead.

PC returned to the attack and narrowly missed a score. Will Glay worked the ball down the left wing and passed to Mike Suffoletto cutting down the middle. Bryant goalie Feeley attempted to head Suffoletto off, but the PC senior managed to slip the ball past Feeley. But just as Suffoletto was about to follow through on his effort, Indian halfback Bill Eaton cleared the ball out of danger. PC challenged again at the 38:00 mark when Dominic Diglio set up Jay Barry, but goalie Feeley came out to thwart the scoring attempt.

The Friars, playing aggressively, kept the pressure on and finally forced a break. With play deep in the Indian area, a Bryant back was found guilty of a hand ball infraction. Pat Farrell took the penalty kick and had Feeley beat with a liner to the goalie's left. But typical of the recent Friar luck, the ball bounced off the post. However, Steve Logan was in position and he already banged home the rebound before the Bryant defense could react. The goal came at 43:26 and put PC back into the game. The first half ended with PC dominating the statistics (outshooting Bryant 17-11), but behind 2-1 on the scoreboard.

Bryant opened the second half much like the first and took the play to PC. At the 4:00 mark the

Cont. Pg. 11, Col. 1

CHESS NUTS

By Dr. Peter Nassiff

Senior Chess Master Norman Weinstein played 41 games at the same time Sunday, Sept. 29th in the Slavin Center, scoring 36 wins, 4 draws, and only one loss, but that was to 1973-74 PC Campus Champion Dr. Jim Tattersall. Tattersall confused Weinstein with his positional play, and Norman blundered badly on move 26. Tattersall did not make the best reply to the Weinstein goff, but he did find a winning line...more on this later in this column. Dr. Tattersall from then on applied the pressure until Weinstein struck his colors on the 63rd move. PC Club president Jimmy Hall was one of the fortunates to hold the Master to a draw. The game was approximately even throughout. Other PC players did well against Weinstein only to blunder later and lose their advantage. Arnie Kirshenbaum was about the only one who had Norman on the ropes early in the game, but Arnie made a weak move, allowing the Master to cleverly escape. Mike Huber caused Weinstein to go into a deep trance several times, before Mike Boyko fought off repeated attempts by Norman to invade his

position, only to blunder badly after 7 hours of play and allow Weinstein a win from a previously drawn position. In all 11 from PC played.

The Providence College Chess Club and the Rhode Island Chess Association are co-sponsoring one of the biggest chess events in the New England this Oct. 26-27th — the 14th Annual Southeastern New England Open. This regional tournament will draw top-rated players from all over New England. There will be 3 sections for players of all strengths. The Open section, open to all, will offer \$100 first prize. The middle section will offer \$60 first prize, and the and the Booster section will offer \$10 plus a Chess clock. There are other prizes offered in these divisions. If you are interested in playing in this event, contact Dr. Nassiff, AM-11, ex. 2250 for more information. There is a discount if you submit your entry early.

Here is Dr. Tattersall's (black) win against Senior Chess Master Norman Weinstein (white). The game is not perfect, but this is expected. Weinstein has to play over 40 players at once and cannot devote much time to strategy and tactics of each game (only 15-45

seconds per move). After 7 hours of play his game is not expected to be sharp. Tattersall had all the noise and advise of everyone around him, and there were plenty because he was about the only one who was winning. It seems ironic that those who lost earlier should try to help the only one who had a winning game and he had achieved it on his own! But this is what happened. It was impossible to find the best moves because of this. The notes are found at the end of this game.

Weinstein

- | | |
|--------------|------------------|
| 1. Pc4 (a) | 33. Q:e1 |
| 2. Nc3 | 34. Kg2 |
| 3. Nf3 (b) | 35. Pg4 |
| 4. Pe4 (d) | 36. Pb3 |
| 5. Qe2 | 37. Be3 |
| 6. Pd4 | 38. B:c4 |
| 7. Pg3 (e) | 39. Be3 |
| 8. Bg2 | 40. Kh2 |
| 9. 0-0 | 41. K:h3 |
| 10. Rd1 | 42. Kg3 |
| 11. Pe5 | 43. Pa4 |
| 12. P:c5 | 44. Kf4 |
| 13. Bf4 | 45. Ke5 |
| 14. Ne4 (j) | 46. Pa5 |
| 15. Nd6 | 47. B:h6 |
| 16. R:d6 (k) | 48. Bd2 |
| 17. Ra-d (l) | 49. Pg5 |
| 18. Ph4 | 50. Be3 |
| 19. Be1 | 51. Kf6 |
| 20. Ph5 (m) | 52. Ke5 |
| 21. Ph6 (n) | 53. Bb5+ |
| 22. R:b6 | 54. Be3 |
| 23. Rb-d | 55. Kd4 |
| 24. R(d6) d3 | 56. Bf4 |
| 25. Rd7 | 57. Pg: f6t |
| 26. Bh3 (p) | 58. Pc5 |
| 27. Q:f3 | 59. Bd6+ |
| 28. R:e7 | 60. Ke5 |
| 29. Qd1 | 61. Kf6 |
| 30. Q:e7 | 62. Bg3 |
| 31. Qa4 | 63. Resigns (aa) |
| 32. Bf4 | |

Tattersall

- Nf3
Pe6
Pb6 (c)
Bb7
Pd6
Be7
0-0
Pe4 (f)
Nc6 (g)
Re8
Nd7
Pd:c5 (h)
Pa6 (i)
Ra7
B:d6

Cont. Pg. 11, Col. 1

STUDENT SKATING:

Mondays 7-8 p.m. Free to students showing proper I.D.'s.
Wed., 7-9

PUBLIC SKATING:

Friday, 7-9
Sat., 1-3, 7-9
Sun., 1-3, 7-9

25c for students showing I.D.'s (until further notice)

FREE STUDENT SKATING:

Noon — 1:00, Mon.-Fri.

This will be on a day to day basis. Information on availability will be posted on intramural board, at information desk and at Schneider Arena. Do not call arena. If needed call student congress or information desk.