Counseling Center helps find jobs

By Tricia Barnes

If you're one of the multitude who are thinking of finding a job due to a common cause of "it's all who you know" theory, take note of the College Counseling and Career Planning Center located at Savin 210, anxiously awaiting your arrival.

The guidance department is prepared to dispel the myths that counseling offices exist solely for students who are "lost in the fog." These tests in September that tell me I have the qualifications of a person whom I want to be a part of the institution. It is organized and staffed to assist you in the development of your career goals.

The guidance department emphasizes the importance of the department, freshmen at orientation, introducing them to the specific programs available to them in their career decision-making.

In addition, Elizabeth Sidney will conduct seminars on the outstanding workshops for freshmen. A tape program is available in the audio-visual center.

The Counseling Center is designed to give basic help in the job market. It is located in the basement of the counseling center. The counselors are available to you the day you arrive at the college.

Joel Cohn, placement counselor for Social Work, states that "the job market is changing so rapidly, that students have to be aware of the changes that are taking place in the job market."

Just because you're an English major doesn't mean that the only option open to you is to get a master's degree in English lit. There are a lot of options open to you, such as business, advertising, for example.

Specifically dealing with the Class of '82, Joel Cohn, who also does placement counseling, states that counselors are simply academic discipline instructors.

As placement counselor for several years, Cohn has seen the systematic approach for their career development.

On every Wednesday in October traditionally known as "Career Month," Cohn has planned a career fair and various workshops for seniors. Leading off the program is a seminar entitled "Techniques of the Job Search," followed by "Resume Writing Skills," and "Special Problems of Women in the Working Force." A panel on graduate schools will also attend the fair, prepared to answer questions on the techniques of applying to schools and also on obtaining financial aid.

Recruiters will start appearing on campus as early as October 12. Soon available to students will be the placement manual, put together by the Career Planning Center, listing these recruiters, who will be visiting campus. They will be looking for you, and the various positions that are open. It will also give the procedure for interviews and information about all the companies coming to campus.

The recruiting procedure will continue to run on a lottery basis as instituted last year due to the overwhelming number of students who wanted to be in line for the 9:00 o'clock interviews, thus denying them the chance to meet with recruiters.

Male applicants rose nine percent over the previous year. Of the 465 first-year women, 372, or 27 percent, will be commuters or off-campus students. There will be 318 resident women.

Of the 620 men who will be matriculating in the Class of '82, 227, or 35 percent, will be commuters or off-campus students. Just 218 first-year men will be living in dormitories.

The Class of '82 also ranks among the strongest academically to attend the College. The scholastic Aptitude Test average was 600 for verbal and mathematics scores (200 verbal and 300 math) as well as the national mean (29 of 300 for college-bound seniors).

Also, more than 25 percent of incoming freshmen had SAT math, compared to 16 percent of the class exceeded 650 on the verbal section of the SAT.

The new Dore Hall: 'We'll make it work'

By Maureen O'Hare

Picture this: A rambling, solitary building on the outskirts of civilization. Its inhabitants? Armies of rats, bats, cockroaches, and slow-moving college co-eds. It seems the perfect setting for an Alfred Hitchcock thriller, right? Wrong. It's Providence College's own "Dore Hall." The"

During the summer months, Dore Dorm went through a thorough renovation for its transformation from a home for a female dorm. All buildings on campus are painted according to a three-year cycle; parking spaces were already scheduled for this year. The interior - including the 100 rooms that were completely repainted.

The new digs were opened to residents, said assistant director of residence, reported that "the necessary extras were added." The bathrooms were repainted, with the addition of stalls, shower curtains, and a hair-washing sink, plus the heating units were already present. Sinks. They were "a security measure," stated Mc- Caffrey. This prevented people from climbing into or out of the windows.

The new Dore Hall: kitchen. Contrary to popular belief, no plans have been for the addition of a mess hall. "Dore Dorm," the director of the dormitory stated, "is the internal renovation of the dormitory cost between $45,000 to $90,000." Externally, no landscaping was done. The only major changes consisted of the addition of two spotlights on the north and south ends of the building added for security purposes. "The total price of these," Burns said, "was about $300."

One bug problem in the dorm, especially on the first floor north was a real problem," commented McCaffrey. Susan Regan and Michele DiSalvo are resident assistants on the first and third floor of the building, respectively. They noticed the bats particularly cockroaches, during their RA's office data, residence hall.

"We were coming down the hall, and we heard this scurrying scurrying crossing the corridor, and lipstick, we saw," Regan reported that she heard "an average of about 11 cockroaches per night, and there were only the ones that I could catch.

Apparent no one, excluding the girls who live in Dore, was convinced of the problem at first. In an effort to prove her point, Regan saved all the other cockroach occurrences, and presented them to the administration.

"They're very big, very ugly, and about six inches," related Donna McCaffrey. DiSalvo and Regan stated that "Father Peterson and the administration were concerned about the problem. "Father Peterson was alarmed, he heard, and went right to work reducing the problem," Burns added. "We're trying to get rid of all the water pipes, stated that "the administrative cost between $45,000 to $90,000."

The recruiting procedure will continue to run on a lottery basis as instituted last year due to the overwhelming number of students who wanted to be in line for the 9:00 o'clock interviews, thus denying them the chance to meet with recruiters.

PC's freshman group, the Class of '82, will be the smallest in five years, according to data recently released by Michael Becken, director of admissions. The Admis- sions Office estimates a fresh- man class of 950 students in ad- dition to 65 transfers. This is a drop from the class of '79, which was the largest in PC history with 1058 students.

The 85 figure should continue to decrease until around October because of the College's attrition rate. This rate is the number of students who leave school after a few weeks of matriculation. As of now, Admissions Office data put total undergraduate enrollment at about 2644 students. Despite the reduction in size, Admissions programs for the Class of '82, as well as for other applications for the Class of '82, saw a slight increase over the previous year.

For the first time in College history, Providence will have more women than men in a class. The 1982 group will approximately 49 per cent men and 51 per cent women.

Application increase was especially marked in the area of female resident applicants, which saw a 26 per cent jump compared to the previous season.
**Bro. Kevin moves**

By Kathy Hansen

Dore Hall is perhaps the most controversial dormitory at PC. Located on the Lower Campus, the dorm was, up until this September, an all-male dwelling. After some lengthy negotiation by PC administration and the students participating in the dorm, it was decided that the dorm would be turned into an all-male residence hall.

A native of Providence, Bro. Kevin McMahon, O.P., the current chaplain of Dore Hall, was evicted. Donna McCaffrey, who, after three years as the head resident of Dore Hall, was also evicted. "The atmosphere was a friendly one," former donor man, who, along with Bro. Kevin, is now in "the entering years of our lives,” had named as security guard.

Fr. McMahon addresses Congress

Rev. John McMahon, O.P., assistant vice president of student affairs and director of Student Congress members at their September 17 meeting. Father McMahon introduced the idea of holding a voter registration drive on October 3 in Slavin Center for reviving the student vote.

“Many people don’t realize that dorms are part of the campus community. The Residence Corporation, announced that Dr. Joseph Monachello, a benefactor of the College, has donated $100,000 to the College. This is being chosen. The decision is expected to be final within two weeks. The committee is presently looking at three possible options for improving the dormitories and possibly into other campus buildings. This idea is still in the basic planning stages but it is expected to be costly and take place over a five-year period. O’Donnell also reported that a new, larger, athletic center building is being chosen. The decision should be final within two weeks.

Mike Welch, chairman of the finance committee, has sent letters to all members of the campus organization concerning the need for increased funding. The letters are being distributed to all off-campus students. Funding is needed to keep the dormitories and possibly into other campus buildings. This idea is still in the basic planning stages but it is expected to be costly and take place over a five-year period. O’Donnell also reported that a new, larger, athletic center building is being chosen. The decision should be final within two weeks.

There are some im­ portant members of the College Corporation, the executive level of the Board of Trustees, who have voiced concern over the finances of the College. The new security force will cost more than the contract guard service but it is expected that in the long run the College will benefit from this added security. The efficiency of a security force is difficult to measure but we feel optimism and sense progress in the College’s new security force.

Frosh election date set

Paul Alagio, chairman of the Frosh and women’s committee of Student Congress, has announced that the nomination period for frosh annual class elections begins Monday, September 25, and the campaign period begins Thursday, September 28, and will end Tuesday, September 29. The election will take place in Room 203 in Slavin Center on Wednesday, October 5, at 8 p.m.

Students are invited to file reports of frosh to the campus paper. Any questions, the Student Congress Office, 106 Slavin Center, extension 2141.

College implements campus improvements

By Beth Vollano

Campus improvements have started and an additional $447,000 has been allocated to over $300,000. This has been added to the college’s fund. The new above-ground tanks will be located in the buildings, as well as additional fire exits. Also recommended by the fire marshal, Heat and smoke detectors will be added to the buildings, as well as additional fire exits. Also recommended by the fire marshal, Heat and smoke detectors will be added to the buildings, as well as additional fire exits.

For the handicapped, new windows and doors have been installed. Also, lighting around Dore Hall and other dormitories has been improved.

The dormitories have been partially repaired but the school has been allowed to repair them. The value and efficiency of a security force is difficult to measure but we feel optimism and sense progress in the College’s new security force.

The deteriorating charm of the Chippie boiler plant has been demolished.

The 25,000 gallon oil tanks near the boiler room on the main campus are being removed due to leaks. The new above-ground tanks will be located in the structure behind the boiler room. Tile has been placed on the new, above-ground floor of Fennell Hall. A laundry has been added to Fennell Hall on a trial basis to determine whether or not the students’ dormitories should have a kitchen.

A carpenter on the east end, Eaton Street gate of the Providence College property has been put in to eliminate the problem of flooding in neighbor’s basements.

The men’s exercise room and the women’s exercise room have been installed. An additional shower room have been added around campus to aid in fire safety.

For the handicapped, new windows and doors have been installed. Also, lighting around Dore Hall and other dormitories has been improved. New stairwells have been constructed to the wings of Aquinas Hall to increase the safety of the students. This was not required by law. The Aquinas rear parking area will be opened up. The new above-ground tanks will be located in the buildings, as well as additional fire exits. Also recommended by the fire marshal, Heat and smoke detectors will be added to the buildings, as well as additional fire exits.

Alagio, along with Dore Hall and other dormitories have been improved. New stairwells have been constructed to the wings of Aquinas Hall to increase the safety of the students. This was not required by law. The Aquinas rear parking area will be opened up. The new above-ground tanks will be located in the buildings, as well as additional fire exits.

A cafeteria on the east end, Eaton Street gate of the Providence College property has been put in to eliminate the problem of flooding in neighbor’s basements.
PC gets new promoter, new concerts

By Kathryn DelSignore

What do the Cars, Kenny Loggins, and Santana have in common besides the fact that all three are big name groups? Well, all three will be appearing in concert at Providence College’s Alumni Hall on September 23.

A business meeting was held over the summer between Shea, Rev. J. Stuart McPhilip, O.P., and Law to discuss the possibilities of Law promoting some concerts. Arrangements were made in August for appearances at PC this month and next month which are, according to Shea, “the best music available that would be suited to PC student tastes and which would be financially good for Don Law also.” Problems with getting good quality concerts at PC in the past, according to both Shea and Manning, revolved around the availability of dates at Alumni, a situation which has improved but is still the main problem in concert promoting.

The concerts were being done unprofessionally because, according to Manning, they were being done solely by students who, in addition to their academic responsibilities, were required to put a great deal of time and resources into a job which other people engage in full-time as the way to make their living. What students were doing was a "genuine interest in Providence College, as a place to promote shows," Shea said. "There's a market for smaller groups in here. Providence is on the touring circuit and it's in the group's advantage, too (to appear at PC)."

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Fire drills

Because of new Rhode Island fire law 78S-2119, Providence College is required to hold fire drills between September and May. Consequently, the drills will be held each semester in each dorm, over the course of the 78-79 school year, four fire drills are required to be held in each dorm.

The first of these drills will be conducted next week from Monday, September 25th through Thursday, the 28th from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. The exact time of the drills will be announced.

Dore Hall: double standard?

Upon arrival at school a student is faced with a number of tasks that he has to perform before the metamorphosis from a summertime swinger to a serious student can be completed. The Residence Office has helped to ease the transition by providing resident students with everything necessary to allow them to concentrate on the matters at hand. It is important that students are not forced to spend their time searching for keys, telephone books, etc., which were not received. The Residence Office is to be commended for its efficiency.

The transformation of Dore Hall has predicated a number of changes in both the appearance and the operation of the College. The presence of women on the Lower Campus has caused the administration to bolster what was generally believed to be an inefficient fire-fighting (new security force will be partly operated by female and security contractor) and will affect the entire campus.

The changes in Dore Hall seem to indicate that something of a double standard exists in the administration's calculations of student needs. When Dore Hall became a women's dorm a stove was added as a matter of course, yet there is only one stove in a men's dorm (Fensell), and that is there on a trial basis.

The screens which were placed in the windows of Dore were ostensibly added for security purposes, but we fail to see how an unscreened window on the second or third floor constitutes a security risk. If the screens were added for security, they would only be necessary on the first floor, as most people are incapable of entering or exiting from a window 30 feet above the ground.

Another obvious example of the discrepancies which exist between men's and women's residence facilities is the expanded study area in Dore. Last year the residents of Dore Hall made a request for the expansion of the greatly inadequate study area, but this was not accomplished until this year. It can be argued that, for example, women need a hair-washing sink or additional security because of their feminine nature, but the need to eat and study are shared equally by both sexes, and the facilities should reflect this equality. A man at PC is currently paying the same residence fees as a woman but is receiving inferior facilities. This injustice should be corrected as soon as possible.

For sophomores, if last year was a washout, don't despair. There is plenty of time to recoup the losses.

For juniors, it's never too early to start hunting around for Ring Weekend dates.

For seniors, Dad wasn't kidding when you two had that little talk about employment after college. Get down to the Counseling Center. Post haste.
Thoughts while shaving:

The politics of voting

By Bob Ratcliffe

Those stickers. Don't get me wrong, I love them. No problem if you've made a real insignifant stickers which enables one to park in Raymond or stumble into one of the many fines which the administration seems fit to levy, or are relegated to the commuter courts. As is in my fate this year), you should take some time to discover their purpose.

On these stickers are letters from A to D, which neatly classify everyone and tell them where they should park. They may be obtained by rushing to the Security Office. There, someone will ask you your life's story and jet it down on a file card, which will be used for reference should you be impaled with a parking ticket; their vehicles are course in father Heath's private parking. There, they are classified in everyone and told them to be gone. There's no making sense out of "A." The Dominicans don't need stickers; their vehicles are recognized by the fancy design, plush interior, five-digit price tag, and standard PC license plate. "B" as you probably already guessed is one out below "A." This stands for "because I like you, but not enough to make you get out of your car." This gives us the ability to park anywhere too, except of course where the "A." and Dominicans have chosen not to park. This is usually on the basketball court behind Alumni Hall.

"C" is the next step down the spectrum and stands for "Couldn't get an 'A' or 'B.'" It enables one to park in Raymond parking lot, so that every time a person gets out of his car he is greeted with a purgant odor. (This is nothing more than next semester's homework being prompted in advance.) Another advantage to the stickers is that no one will know who is "D." Stickers; their vehicles are stuck. Did you ever notice those stickers, and be sure to go to your Olympus. Make sure you have extra bucks to spread around?

Don't like this rule, you can take your complaint to the lords on Mount Olympus. Make sure you have the wax from your ears first, they may not be listening.

Remind them to come, or you'll be the one to suffer. And don't forget to stop flaunting the tan; it's time to put on a sweater. Classes are still novel enough in September to make resolutions.

"D" stands for "altogether," you can park anywhere, "except in the ditch as long as Dad approves." Driving rain storm arrives, however, one sees clearly the benefit of being an "A" or even better, a Dominican. One can park a "D" student by the hopeless winter and signs of dehydration in the warmer months.

Lastly, there are those who don't have any stickers at all. Oh no, no stickers! That's good for at least three weeks in the dangerous Meagher Hall listening to old Meat Hook Hall isn't really so bad after all. By the time the cold ends and driving rain storm arrives, however, one sees clearly the benefit of being an "A" or even better, a Dominican. One can park a "D" student by the hopeless winter and sign of dehydration in the warmer months.

You must get there quickly however, after the first week there are only "D's" left and no other stickers.

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The "D's" are next. If you ask someone what a "D" sticker means, he will probably respond "Deluded (decided) by the administration of the university and the college." There's no towing involved, it's just a $25 cleaning bills. This is a lot of money involved, but I think each of us certainly at least as important as basketball. The question then is it does matter who represents the American people, or are we content to let apathy control our lives?

Are we doomed, as John Scharr says, "merely to be echoes of the chorus around us"? It might well be futile to vote in the sense that only the actors and not the system itself can be changed. Yet many consider the system we have in America to be the most powerful and influential in the world. At any rate, it is the only one we have.

Consequently, if you don't like the system itself, there seems to be little that you can do about it. However, if it's the actors, as Garrahys or Grassos have political philosophies far different from your own, then find a way to change them.

Nineteen-seventy-eight is an election year. Are you going to vote? I hope you've at least earned the right to go into the voting booth. By the time students sit back and watch, then none of us deserves a drop of sympathy. Do not become a robot of the system. Rather, work within its confines to achieve your own "safety and happiness." If you don't, the result will be as Robert Boguslaw described it when he said "Robots have no future. They are creatures that has not yet occurred."

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Campion mourns damage in Slavin Center

By Bradley Brown

Decision-making plays a major role in the American political system. In G. David Carson's Power Politics in the United States, for every decision that is made there are sets of actors who initiate discussion, makes proposals, write and eventually pass or reject legislation. As voters and citizens of the United States elect the actors.

Every day decisions are made on the local, state and federal levels which affect our lives. The result may be positive or negative, direct or indirect. For example, your parents may be able to get tuition tax credits for the payment of college tuition. Will minimum wage be standardized for the first-time jobholder, allowing more young people to obtain jobs? Will Boston's property taxes be cut? Will Connecticut's liquor tax remain high?

All of these decisions are made by the men and women when we elect to hold political office. They supposedly "represent the will of the people." The question then is does it matter who represents the American people, or are we content to let apathy control our lives?

Jefferson states in the Declaration of Independence that "governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, that whenever any government becomes destructive, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it and institute a new government laying its foundation on such principles and organizing powers in a manner so as to them shall most likely to effect their own safety and happiness."

That was in 1776. In 1973, writing in a Preface to Politics, David Scharrman states, "To vote is the ultimate act of fidelity. It is to say that those who take, that those who pretend change while we have the time to discover it." "governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, that whenever any government becomes destructive, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it and institute a new government laying its foundation on such principles and organizing powers in a manner so as to them shall most likely to effect their own safety and happiness."

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From summer to September

By Kathy Hansen

How was your summer? Were you a lifeguard, or a baseball or a sailing instructor? How do you spend your time? Did you ever notice those facts into consideration? They tell you that the number of events we are able to participate in in such a way to them shall seem necessary  mean physically

Murphy's by the frostbite marks during winter and signs of dehydration in the warmer months.

Deciding which one of the four students to take is possibly the most important of citizenship turns out to be a benefit of being an "A" or even better, a Dominican. One can park a "D" student by the hopeless winter and sign of dehydration in the warmer months.

You must get there quickly however, after the first week there are only "D's" left and no other stickers.

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A required course:
Line Waiting 101
By Dave Amaral

What would you say best characterizes the first few weeks of school? Fresh September air? A endless string of mixers? If you guessed any of these, you are wrong.
The answer is lines. Not the kind you draw in calculus or have on your face, but the kind that come about when a large group of people try to fit into a small amount of space. You see them everywhere: the bookstore, the bank, adjustment office. The kind that come about when a line groups to wait to get into a free beer mixer.

Yes, now it all seems so familiar, but it was a long, not-so-long time when it all was so peculiar, so peculiar!! I can remember that day well, September 3, 1968, when I was experiencing freshman trauma number one: Who is my roommate? With my luck she's probably a wallflower, or, more than likely, a real boob! How downright nerve!! How downright stupid!!

The teacher of this course is Professor Ulrich Bladder, who has a Ph.D. in Doctor's Waiting. For appointment call 621-8054.

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Sept. 30 Tolkien's "The Hobbit," performed by the Hutsah Puppet Theatre.

"It was the third age of Middle Earth: a time when the world was full of strange and wonderful creatures." A bold and enchanting adventure performed by over thirty almost life-size puppets; including elves, goblins, trolls and a particularly greedy dragon called 'Smaug.'

Oct. 14 Alexander's Feast

The age of troubadours and courtly love is not over as this unusual quintet demonstrates. Dressed in period costume and accompanying themselves on a variety of medieval instruments, these energetic, young musicians present a delightful evening of medieval and Renaissance music!

Oct. 28 Event to be announced.

Nov. 4 Mair-Davis Duo

Acclaimed here and abroad for innovation in the field of original music for mandolin and guitar, this exciting duo are dedicated to the performance of contemporary works as well as those of earlier eras. The warmth of this talented pair is sure to captivate you.

Dec. 2 Pernucio Ensemble

Come and celebrate the joy of the Christmas season as we welcome Pernucio Ensemble. From the St. Anselm's Music Festival comes this distinguished ensemble of baroque violin, harpsichord, and recorder to provide a variety of festive 17th & 18th century music.

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GENERAL ADMISSION $2.00

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

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Mountaineering 1.

FUNDAMENTALS OF MOUNTAINEERING

What is mountaineering all about? Funny you should ask.
Because we just happen to have an answer. (Ah-h, life's little coincidences.) Mountaineering is a skill, a science and an art. Yet anyone with a thirst for excellence and normally developed motor skills can master it. Simply study these fundamentals and follow them faithfully.

1. Step one. Appropriately enough, starts by selecting the correct site. To do so, pick up a bottle of BUSCH. This is commonly called heading for the mountains.

2. Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, Group 15 firmly in your right top with your right hand, atop the mountain. There you go.

3. Now for the tricky part. Mountaineers, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.

4. Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily—savoring every swallow.

Elaine Nizolek's junior year: Made in Japan

By Kathleen O'Neill

Imagine yourself comfortably seated in one of Slavin Center's soft, cushioned seats. After a long, tiring day filled with classes and a variety of errands, your mind and body begin to slip into the restful world of bills. As the split second approaches when you are to slip totally into this tranquil moment, a bold voice shatters all peacefulness.

In disbelief, you slowly open your heavy eyes to see a stranger towering over your sleeping form. An unfamiliar face stares down at you with a look of ever-intensifying excitement, and in all seriousness asks, "Could I have some free English conversation with you?"

For most PC students, the possibility of such a scene ever happening to them is slim. For one member of the College family, however, this dream was a reality. As a foreign exchange student in the Far Eastern Country of Japan, Elaine Nizolek spread the much desired dialect of American English by indulging eager conversationalists, teaching an English conversation class, and engaging in numerous other language-related labors.

This oriental adventure was first dreamed of in the fall of Elaine's sophomore year. Approximately 100 members of the Class of '79 would be traveling the traditional route to Fribourg to spend their junior year. The desire to be one of one, as opposed to one of 100, dared Elaine to try a different course of study. Though most Americans have never been to Japan, each one has his own preconceptions about the country. The image of a short, slanty-eyed person dressed in a brightly colored kimono and pulling a rickshaw flashes through one's mind at the mention of an oriental country.

When asked about her impressions concerning the Japanese people, Elaine thought it better to say nothing. "Once you experience something, it's hard to remember what you thought before."

A colorful collection of photographs taken during Elaine's junior adventure in the Far East, and her enjoyable stories served to eliminate one's Oriental stereotype notions.

The desire of the Japanese to be like Americans impressed Elaine during her stay in the Orient. This drive of the Japanese to Westernize resulted in a culture that is unbelievably Westernized yet traditional.

The westernization of Japan amazed PC's American student. During her stay, Elaine saw no rickshaws, very few people dressed in the exoticly beautiful kimono, plenty of businesses, but no rice field workers. Like most indutrialized countries, Japan's citizens are receptive to "Big Mac attacks." To help relieve this Western-originated epidemic, McDonald's and a variety of other fast food chains decorate Japan's streets.

Elaine's course of study included the foreign language university in Japan. Included were Japanese psychology, Buddhism, which was taught by a Zen priest, and a survey of Japanese art, and courses in reading and writing Japanese. Elaine found her curriculum "interesting" but thought the professors lacked proficiency in the English language.

During the first five months of her Oriental study program, Elaine lived with a Japanese family. Their home was located between Osaka, the second largest city in the world, and Kyoto, the ancient Japanese capital and the country's present cultural center. The warmth and love shown to Elaine by her Japanese family helped to ease any homesickness.

In Japan, the big holiday is New Year's. Elaine has especially bitter memories of the New Year she spent being a part of her Japanese family. "They really know how to party!" she smiled.

The second five months of Elaine's Far East excursion were spent at a University for international students. Here, she gave up a soft, fluffy mattress for a hard wooden bed. Her motion pictures indicate, shoes are worn in a native rickshaw building in Japan. Elaine found the fashionable clothes to be the easiest shoes to wear, but one
# CAITO'S SANDWICH SHOPPE

— FREE DELIVERY TO PC —

7 p.m. - 11 p.m.

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KENNY LOGGINS
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4
8 p.m.

Presented by
Don Law in Association with PC's Board of Governors
Freshman reflections

Continued from Page 7

PC's Placement Center coordinates job recruiting

(Continued from Page 1)

During this interval, students will be familiar with the contents of the Student Handbook.

Student Handbooks may be obtained at the Student Affairs Office.

ID CARDS. Students are required to have their College ID card with them at all times.

NO ADMISSION to College events without a valid ID card.

Replacement ID cards are available from the Student Affairs Office.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. Students are prohibited from carrying open containers of alcoholic beverages outside a student's room, the Rathskeller or the limits of a permitted social gathering.

FOOD AND SOFT DRINKS. At every event at which alcoholic beverages are served, food and soft drinks must also be served.
Frosh recruits Stallworth, McCoy look good

By Mike David

In an attempt to keep the reader informed as to the new influx of talented freshman attending Providence, here are two of the promising athletes that will don the black and white colors in their respective programs.

Aubrey Stallworth of Cambridge, Mass. A 6-7, 185-pound forward who averaged 18 points and 12 rebounds a game for Hyde Park High School where he was named to the Boston Globe and the Boston Herald American all-scholastic team.

"Aubrey has the natural ability and quickness to be a tremendous college forward," stated Coach Vic Colucci. "After making the adjustment from center, and mastering the style necessary to be effective at this level of competition, Aubrey should mold into some player in the near future."

Stallworth had his eye on Providence throughout his high school career, a factor which made his recruitment easier than for the majority of the blue chip high school stars.

"In the long run a player that shows an interest in your school and its program will benefit the most both athletically and academically," added Colucci.

Madeline McCoy of Westwood, Mass. A 5-9 volleyball and basketball all-stater at Westwood High, McCoy comes to Providence as the most highly sought female athlete in Massachusetts last year. She was named to the Boston Globe and Boston Herald female scholastic all-stars, and led her basketball squad to the state finals, while averaging 17 points and 11 rebounds.

"Just as her sister Mary Ann did two years ago, Madeline is expected to considerably strengthen the women's athletic program. "Just a super athlete," enthused women's athletic director Helen Bert. "She is a welcome addition to an already talent laden basketball squad, and she will help the volleyball program greatly. She is quick, jumps well for her height, and is very aggressive."

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All movies will be held in the New Wooden Naval (Service Building) unless otherwise notified. Times — 7 P.M. and 9 P.M.

★ FRIDAY SHOWS ARE FREE!

Other nights $1.00
Mezzanotte named baseball coach

By Don Siegel

Don Mezzanotte, considered by many as the top high school baseball coach in Rhode Island, is now the new baseball coach here at PC. Mezzanotte, former coach at Pilgrim, was considered by many as the top high school baseball coach in the state of Rhode Island. Mezzanotte, who left Pilgrim to take a position as assistant coach at Providence College, has been coaching baseball for over 20 years. Mezzanotte, who began his coaching career at Pilgrim, has been coaching baseball for over 20 years. Mezzanotte, who began his coaching career at Pilgrim, has been coaching baseball for over 20 years.

Coach Mezzanotte has been associated with Pilgrim, Mezzanotte took Pilgrim to the R.I. state posting 14 times. His teams won 12 league titles and five state championship titles, including three consecutively in 1972, 1973, and 1974. Mezzanotte was named New England's High School Coach of the Year in 1974 as a result of that accomplishment.

Mezzanotte, a 1960 graduate of PC and Nahigian's first baseball captain, is very glad to be back. “I felt that I had reached a plateau at Pilgrim. I couldn’t really do much more with the team. I had to come to the time where I had to move on to bigger and better things.”

Mezzanotte is excited about the opportunity to take over the baseball program at PC. He is looking forward to working with the new team and building something special.

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Gerry Deegan-less harriers triumph in first dual meet

By John Mullaney

It came as a shock — to his coach, to John Treacy, to his teammate, and to the athletic department at Providence College, when Gerry Deegan was not returning.

Sports Information Director Mike Tranghese has the present PC cross country brochure all set. It outlined the phenomenal success of the 20-year-old Irishman and how he would lead Bob Amato’s squad to another New England Championship. That had to be set aside.

Coach Bob Amato’s team strategy surrounded the all-American honors scored by Deegan last September 5. Before that, the Providence College this fall. That is strived for and it is a college Series In hockey, players vie for basketball player’s dream to be

basketball player’s dream to be

This school this season ever. And, in the minds on many, that the way he would have finished his career at Providence — if he had stayed.

So, Gerry Deegan is absent. How much his presence will be missed time will tell. While the team’s performance will be effected this year, Coach Amato says that he still thinks PC will be the team to beat.

What it will require is that our back runners (those who finish further down the field) will have to give up more. That strategy paid off this past weekend in PC’s first set of competition against four other New England schools. There is no question, however, that without one Gerry Deegan, Providence College’s efforts to retain its New England title will be that much harder.

PC Names
New Baseball Coach
(See story on page 15)

See BOOTERS, Page 15

Friars triumph, 6-0

By Mike David

After extensive preseason preparation which included a week in Maine, the Providence College soccer squad started their regular season with a bang, registering convincing 6-0 victory over their opponents to all but five starters from last year.

The Friars established command early in the contest and gained in strength as the mismatch went on. Jim Babian, back from an outstanding sophomore campaign, tallied two unassisted goals, while soccer co-captain Peter Roman, John Murphy, and freshmen Jim McGinty and Jay Skirrow each added goals, capped by goalies Dave O’Brien and the strong defensive play of Kyle Hutchins, the Friars held their opponents to all but five starters and the only real scoring chances in whitewash.

TheFriars dominated every fourth minute of the game. They won each of the 25-30 minute sections.

Kyle Hutchins

School in Maine. While there, the Friars went through a rigorous conditioning program, as well as scrimmages against Bowdoin College.

"As in any preseason prac-