



STUDENTS UNDECIDED ABOUT A MAJOR

Choosing a major can be a difficult task. Learn about your interests, abilities and special trends of the job market. Myths of the Job Market will also be discussed.

Sign up now for a group workshop. Each session will meet for 1 hour for a 3-week period.

Dates: Tuesday—September 29th, October 6th, October 13th
Time: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Place: Slavin Center Room 203
HURRY AND REGISTER AT THE COUNSELING & CAREER PLANNING CENTER — SLAVIN 210

SENIORS!

Thinking about law school? Then you need to seriously explore your options. Why not talk to representatives from some law school admissions offices? A number of schools will be sending representatives to PC this fall. The first visits are listed below:

Sept. 24 — Thursday
 Syracuse University
 College of Law

Sept. 25 — Friday
 Villanova Law School
 & Pace University School of Law

Sept. 30 — Wednesday
 Hamline University
 School of Law

Come into the Counseling Center (Slavin 210) to sign up for an individual or small group meeting. These meetings are informational, and are not a formal part of the application process. Casual dress is appropriate.

OTHER LAW SCHOOLS VISITING IN THE COMING WEEKS ARE:

Seton Hall University School of Law
 Vermont Law School
 University of Connecticut School of Law
 Harvard Law School
 Case Western Reserve Law School

St. Louis University School of Law
 Catholic University Law School
 Institute for Paralegal Training
 Western New England School of Law
 Suffolk University Law School

SENIORS!

Get a head start on developing your hirabilities! Come to one of these workshops.
CAREER PLANNING/PLACEMENT SERVICES/ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING — HOW DOES IT ALL WORK?

This workshop will be held three times:
Sept. 23 — Wednesday — 2:30 p.m. — Slavin 203
Sept. 24 — Tuesday — 7:00 p.m. — Slavin 203
Sept. 30 — Wednesday — 2:30 p.m. — Slavin 203

CAREER CLINIC: HOW TO TRANSLATE YOUR LIBERAL ARTS STRENGTHS INTO JOB QUALIFICATIONS

This workshop will be held twice:
Oct. 6 — Tuesday — 7:00 p.m. — Slavin 113
Oct. 7 — Wednesday — 2:30 p.m. — Slavin 203

These workshops will answer many of your questions and concerns, and introduce you to the services available to you through the Placement Service at the Counseling and Career Planning Center.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE COUNSELING & CAREER PLANNING CENTER — SLAVIN CENTER 210



Volume XXXIV No. 4 The Student's Source September 16, 1981 Providence, R.I. USPS 136-260

This Is Where the Story Began...



Construction of the field house has continued to run smoothly over the summer and is expected to be completed by the end of the year. The date is still uncertain, pending the official turning over of the building to the College from the Bailey Building Company.

The new building has been named in honor of College president, Rev. Thomas Peterson, O.P. The Center includes Alumni Hall which has undergone extensive renovation.

Alumni Hall will only be accessible through the main lobby of the field house. Some improvements on Alumni include a new entrance, restrooms, a rehabilitation room for injured athletes, a new women's locker and exercise room, and a passenger elevator.

The history of the field house dates back to October of 1978 when Father Peterson appointed a committee to study the feasibility of constructing a field house. The committee reported that a new structure would not be necessary for the foreseeable future, "a necessity for the health of students and quality of life on campus."

Father Peterson affirmed this need for a new athletic facility. The College's first athletic facility, was constructed in 1954 when our student body numbered about 834. We now have more than 3,400 students and more than 70 members of them participate in our intramural program.

Groundbreaking ceremonies just last summer.

On July 11, the groundbreaking ceremony was held. On October 31, the dedication ceremony of the Peterson Recreation Center will be held. The new structure exceeded the specified amount and the building adjoins Alumni Hall, as originally planned by the Corporation.

The new center consists of two new basketball courts, a new structure contains the field house and the basketball courts. The field house is the main area of the building. A massive 300 feet by 160 feet room. It contains a 100 meter track encircling five

Courts, is named in memory of James Vincent Cuddy, who during his 31 year career at PC was an active contributor to the development of Providence College Athletics. The new structure is the pool area, officially entitled the Taylor Natatorium, in memory of Rev. Joseph Taylor, O.P., associate director from 1960 to 1971. Also located on the Lower Level are seven raquetball courts. The observation and instruction desks for these courts are on the Upper Level. This area, entitled the Cuddy Raquetball

(Continued Page 10-11)

THE MARQUEE

Wed., Sept. 16

- **Financial Aid Work Study Applicants**
9 a.m.-4 p.m. — Slavin 203
- **Ring Sales for Jrs.**
9 a.m.-4 p.m. — Slavin 103
- **Business Club Mtg.**
7 p.m., '64 Hall
- **Prayer Meeting**
9:30 p.m. Guzman Chapel
- **Public Forum**
The Indochinese Refugee Experience in Providence
Roger Williams Park Museum, 7:30 p.m.

Thurs., Sept. 17

- **Chess Club Meeting**
McDerm 14 at 4 p.m.
- **Ring Sales, cont.**
- **KOC Blood Drive**
Slavin Pit.
- **Big Bros. Organizational Meeting**
6 p.m., '64 Hall
- **Marketing Club Mtg.**
7 p.m., '64 Hall
- **Community Organizing**
Feminist Resources
Unlimited, 264 Doyle Ave., Providence

Fri., Sept. 18

- **BOG Trip to Red Sox**
Leaving 5:30

Sat., Sept. 19

- **Last Resort Social**
- **Special Forces Picnic**
Warwick City Park, all invited. Starts at 10:30, meet at 9:45 at Slavin.

Sun., Sept. 20

- **BOG Movie**
"Brubaker", 8 & 10, '64 Hall
- **R.I. Heritage Festival**
Statehouse lawn, 11-5, Smith St., Prov.
- **Congress Meeting**
6:30, Slavin 113.

The Future

Sun., Sept. 27

Sept. 27, the Parents Reception will be held for students going to Europe at 7:00 p.m. in '64 Hall.

Tues., Sept. 29

• **Computer Luncheon**
11:30-1:00 p.m. '64 Hall, RSVP at Info Desk. All invited, especially fresh.

Mon., Oct. 12

- **Women's Fair**
9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Central High, Prov. sponsored by NOW.

MEMO

TO: Faculty
FROM: MB Holland
Editor
RE: Articles

Please feel free to submit opinion, news and features articles to The Cowl. Deadline: Saturday before publication.

ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS OF GENERAL INTEREST WILL BE LOCATED ON THIS PAGE. PLEASE SUBMIT TO THE COWL MARQUEE!

Et cetera

★ **BOG Faculty Lecture Series** every Tuesday evening in The Last Resort.

★ **Anyone interested in teaching a course** such as bartending, arts & crafts, etc. please contact Laura Foley in the Student Congress office.

★ **Tickets on sale for Trinity Square** plays at Student Services in Slavin.
Price: only 50¢

"Do Ya Wanna DANCE?"

Meet tonight, 9/16 at 3:30 in Sienna

Hall for the DANCE CLUB

meeting.

The COWL

happily accepts letters to the Editor. Due by Saturday before publication.

Take Advantage!!!

AUDITIONS!

for **RICHARD III**, on Sat., Sept. 16 and Sun., Sept. 20 and Mon., Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. in Sienna Hall Rm. 212.

PLEASE COME!

Counseling Center Notes



OPTIONS FOR GROWTH

The Counseling & Career Planning Center looks forward to working with all students this year. The main objective of the Center is to help you to get to know yourself well so as to be able to become comfortable with the decisions you make in your life. The more you know and understand yourself — the more college will mean to you and the more you will be able to take advantage of the options in your life — both during and after college.

What are some of the ways the Counseling & Career Planning Center can help you to know yourself better? During the course of the semester the Center offers the opportunity for students to come in individually or in small groups to discuss areas of concern. Workshops and

seminars dealing with a variety of issues are sponsored weekly.

Workshops we will be sponsoring this semester include —

1. **Test Anxiety** — A workshop designed to help you feel less stressful during testing time. Basic relaxation techniques will be introduced.

2. **Making Connections** — Designed for new students. Workshop will focus on how to make you feel more comfortable in a new environment.

3. **Math Anxiety** — How to deal with our fears of math. A step by step guideline will be presented.

4. **Career Planning Workshops** For Underclassmen — Seminars to help students explore career options within their academic fields. Special sessions for undecided students will also be conducted.

FOR SENIORS

We have scheduled approximately 120 recruiting dates on campus. Workshops dealing with all aspects of a job campaign will be conducted during the semester. Of special note is a Career Clinic designed for Liberal Arts majors. All workshops will be posted in The Cowl.

The Staff of The Counseling Center invites you to drop in or make appointment to see a counselor at your convenience.

WHAT'S WHERE?

News p. 3

Editorials p. 7

Features p. 12

Arts/Leisure p. 17

Sports p. 19

oints of Interest

ALIAS SMITH & JONES, 50 Main St., E. Greenwich, 884-0756.
ALLARY, 108 North Main St., Providence, 751-1200.
APPLETREE PUB, Putnam Pike, Eastmond, 231-9688.
BACKSTREET SALOON, 79 Duke St., East Greenwich, 884-3915.
BARCLAY'S, 31 Memorial Boulevard West, Newport, 849-6312.
BLACK STALLION SALOON, 376 Bullocks Point Ave., Riverside, 437-0962.
BLITZ, 681 Valley St., Providence, 831-2268.
BOON VUE INN, 1230 Ocean Rd., Narragansett, 789-0886.
BOVI'S, 287 Taunton Ave., E. Providence, 434-9670.
BRANDYWINE'S, S. Main St., Providence, 274-7540.
BROTHERS & SISTERS, 617 Prospect St., Pawtucket, 722-7960.
CAPRICCIO, corner of Dyer and Pine Sts., Providence, 421-1320.
CENTER STAGE, 2224 Pawtucket Ave., E. Providence, 434-5544.
THE CHANNEL, 26 Necco St., Boston, Mass. 617-451-905.

CHAPTER XI, 874 Broad St., Central Falls, 722-3060.
CHARLES PUB, 1064 Charles St., N. Providence, 726-3888.
CHOPMIST HILL INN, Victory Highway, Rte. 102, N. Scituate, 847-2388.
CIRO'S, 42 Cherry St., Woonsocket, 762-9567.
THE CLASSIC, 1058 Charles St., N. Prov., 728-4500.
CLUB CALIFORNIA, Rte. 6, Swansea, Mass. 617-673-3535.
COAST GUARD HOUSE, Ocean Rd., Narragansett, 789-0700.
THE COMBER, Ocean Rd., Narragansett, 789-1937.
DOCKSIDERS SALOON, 250 Thames St., Newport, 846-5073.
FIDDLERS GREEN, 1701 W. Shore Rd., N. Kingstown, 886-0575.
THE FIREHOUSE, 428 Main St., Pawtucket, 728-8840.
FRAT HOUSE, Smith St., N. Prov., 353-9790.
GCB, 90 Thayer St., Prov., 863-3983.
GEORGE'S, Putnam Pike, Harmony, 949-9888.

G. FLAGG'S, 3712 Pawtucket Ave., Riverside, 433-1258.
GROUND ROUND, 50 Newport Ave., E. Providence, 438-7666.
GROUND ROUND, 1303 N. Main St., Providence, 272-5525.
GULLIVER'S, 187 Farnum Pike, Smithfield, 231-9888.
HARPO'S, Downing St., Newport, 846-2242.
JONATHAN SWIFT'S, 30 Boylston St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, Mass. 617-861-9887.
LAMPLIGHTER II, 2299 Post Rd., Warwick, 737-9543.
LUPU'S HEARTBREAK HOTEL, 377 Westmain St., Providence, 351-7627.
MAC CAFE, 165 Friendship St., Providence, 421-8299.
MISHNOCK BARN, Mishnock Rd., W. Greenwich, 397-9483.
MULDON'S SALOON, S. Water St., Providence, 331-7523.
MY BROTHER'S PUB, 176 Columbus Ave., Pawtucket, 726-9075.
ONE PELHAM EAST, 270 Thames St., Newport, 847-9460.

ONE UP, 3 Steeple St., Providence, 272-3620.
THE PARADISE, 967 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 617-254-2052.
PIER, W. Howard Ward, Newport, 847-3646.
SCHILLER'S, 1144 Ocean Rd., Narragansett, 783-1522.
THE SHABOD INN, 102 Conantville Rd., Williamantic, Conn., 203-423-0078.
SHERATON ISLANDER INN, Goat Island, Newport, 849-2600.
SIMON'S DOWNTOWN, 250 Main St., Pawtucket, 726-1010.
SUNNY SIDE, Narragansett, 789-9394.
TUFFY'S, Burnellville 568-5400.
VILLAGE BARN, Rte. 102, Mapleville, 568-7142.
WALKER'S Pub, Rte. 146, Lincoln, 353-9762.
WHALEN, 2647 W. Shore Rd., Warwick, 737-9721.
WINDSWERT FARM, Rte. 1, Charlestown, 364-3333.

News

Cowl Interview

RE: Thomson's Resignation

"My most difficult moments have had to do with...the necessary slowness of the decision-making process in an academic institution."

Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, vice president for academic administration submitted a letter of resignation to the Providence College Corporation this past summer.

Dr. Thomson revealed to The Cowl his reasons for his resignation and his future plans.

COWL: Why have you resigned as vice president for academic administration?

THOMSON: I have been vice president for academic administration since 1965. I think it is time for a change.

COWL: Who do you foresee becoming your predecessor?

THOMSON: My successor will be chosen by the Corporation, and I have no idea of who that person will be.

COWL: Following your resignation, what will be your role at the College?

THOMSON: I will continue to teach, as I have been doing during the 32 years I have been a member of the faculty. I expect to have a sabbatical semester in the fall of 1982, during which time I hope to pursue a program of study abroad.

COWL: What have been your most enjoyable moments as vice president and your most frustrating or difficult?

THOMSON: My most enjoyable moments were associated with my role in promoting the admission of women to the College and in having a part in certain changes in the academic programs of the College, such as the creation of departments of psychology and

art as well as the development of programs in theatre, health services administration and social work. I was also gratified by the general revision of the curriculum which took place in the period 1969-1971.

My most difficult moments have had to do with budgets, personnel decisions, and the necessary slowness of the decision-making process in an academic institution.

COWL: How do you feel about the academic future of the College?

Drinking Policy Drafted

By Cathy Jahn

Despite many statewide efforts last year to keep the legal drinking age at 19 here in Rhode Island, it was raised to 20 on July 1, 1981. As a result of this change in state law, a corresponding college policy has been drawn up regarding the consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus. Since the various aspects of campus life are all affected by the change, more than one policy has been issued concerning the enforcement of the new law for all social activities on campus, as well as within the dorms themselves.

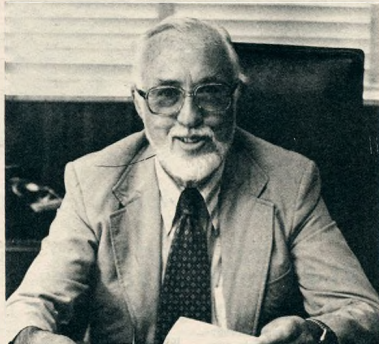
On September 8, 1981, Rev. John G. McGreevy, O.P., vice-president for student services, issued a statement on the alcoholic beverage policy here at Providence College in accordance

with Rhode Island state law: "College policy permits the consumption of alcoholic beverages only by persons of legal age and only in dormitory rooms, the Rathskellar, and at approved social functions when specific permission has been obtained from the appropriate authority, via, the Office of Student Affairs or Residence. Even if there is no violation of federal, state or local laws, students are prohibited from being intoxicated; en-

Though PC will be losing a vice president, the student body will still be able to reap the benefits of one of the most learned and diversified faculty members of the College.



★ See POLICY, Page 5



Dr. Paul Van K. Thomson

Computers Installed

By Peggy Hogan

With the installation of the new Apple microcomputer system, PC is taking a giant step towards meeting the future.

Last June, Library Room 118 was transformed into the center for replacing the Jewitt-Packard 2000F terminals.

Although the former system served the College for seven years, it had several disadvantages which the Apple system has overcome. While the Hewlett-Packard used of only BASIC as a

programming language, several of the Apple units are able to be programmed in both BASIC and PASCAL.

In addition, each system is completely independent. If a problem occurs with one Apple, the other computers will continue to function. This was not the case with the earlier system, which was based on an "all or none" working schedule.

According to Dr. John J. Mandelare, director of the

★ See APPLE, Page 6

30th Year Celebration

ROTC Gives Awards

By Tim O'Hara

On Wednesday, September 9, the Providence College ROTC detachment officially began its 30th school year with a presentation of awards earned by cadets over the summer months and the announcement of the new battalion chain of command.

Installed as the new corps commander was David E. Swift. Cadet Lt. Colonel Swift is a New Bedford native entering his sophomore year as a computer science major at Southern Massachusetts University. Prior to his enrollment into the ROTC program, Cadet Swift served in the active army as a member of the 82nd Airborne Division where he achieved the rank of Sergeant E-5.

Besides being an active duty paratrooper, Cadet Swift distinguished himself during training undertaken in the Jungle Warfare School held in Panama and during the voice radio operators course held at Ft. Gordon, Georgia. In addition to his duties with the ROTC, Cadet Swift participates in the simultaneous membership program (SMP) serving in the Massachusetts National Guard.

Second in command to Cadet Swift was appointed Thomas P. Palladino as executive officer. Cadet Major Palladino is a political science major entering his senior year at Providence College. Formerly of the United States Military Academy, Cadet Palladino recently distinguished

himself at the Army Air Assault School. The school is located at Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, where he graduated in the top 10 of his class of well over 100 active duty personnel, reservists, and fellow cadets. Cadet Palladino was further listed as an honor graduate and named to the Commandant's list.

Besides being appointed second in command, Cadet Palladino was awarded the Department of the Army's Humanitarian Service Medal for service this summer during the Cuban refugee resettlement operation while assigned with the 108th Military Police Company, Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.

Other awards presented included certificates of achievement in the field of Physical Training. Recipients of this award are Timothy J. Duggan, Robert E. Healy, David E. Swift and Donna M. Triana.

Certificates of achievements in the area of land navigation were awarded to Roger J. Barros, Charles S. Costello Jr., Christopher J. Harrington and David E. Swift.

The final and largest group of awards presented certificates of Achievement for the successful completion of Recondo training given at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. Recipients included Robert J. Caldas, John P. Collins, Charles S. Costello Jr., Timothy J. Duggan, Vincent Fobert, Timothy F. O'Hara, Thomas P. Palladino, John D. Ricottilli and Peter M. Stauffer.

STUDENT SALES REP

Part Time — on/off campus Sales Rep selling wholesale Custom Printed T-shirts & other sportswear. Excellent commission for organized self-starter.

Send short, handwritten resume to:

**T BODY'S INC.
P.O. Box 210
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23458**

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE POLICY

Office of the Vice-President for Student Services

TO: Student Body

FROM: Rev. John G. McGreevy, O.P.

RE: Alcoholic Beverage Policy and Rhode Island State Law

DATE: September 8, 1981

College policy permits the consumption of alcoholic beverages only by persons of legal age and only in dormitory rooms, the Rathskellar and at approved social functions when specific permission has been obtained from the appropriate authority, viz, the Office of Student Affairs or Residence. Even if there is no violation of federal, state or local laws, students are prohibited from being intoxicated; encouraging or contributing to the intoxication of another person; carrying open containers of alcoholic beverages outside a student's room, the Rathskellar or the limits of the permitted social gathering. In addition, the use of KEGS of beer without prior permission is prohibited.

The above statement appears in the Student Handbook, page 26, No. 14. This has been and is a college policy.

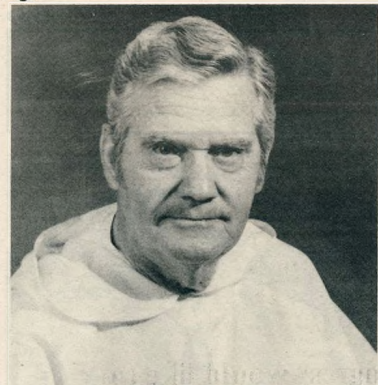
In order that we may fully comply with the new State Law (legal drinking age, 20 years) the following is now college policy.

Any student violating any part of the above stated policy will be fined \$25 and have the beverage confiscated.

Those who repeatedly violate the policy will be fined each time (\$25) and be subject to possible further disciplinary action, namely, appearance before the Committee on Discipline and/or removal from residence on campus.

The above is effective immediately and promulgated with the support and approval of the President and the Committee on Administration.

Rev. John G. McGreevy, O.P.
Vice President for Student Services



Rev. Edward A. McDermott, O.P.

81-82 Tuition Increases At a Double Digit Rate

(CPS) — If your already-shrunken picketbook feels even smaller, there's a good reason: college tuition rates have spiraled to new heights.

A just-released study by the College Entrance Examination Board found costs at four-year public colleges and private institutions are up by 16 and 13 percent, respectively. It's the fourth such increase in as many years. Students at state schools this fall will pay an average of \$819 for the year, while their counterparts at private schools will pay \$3,709.

Combined with room, board, books, supplies, transportation and personal costs, public college undergrads will spend an average of \$3,873, while private school undergrads spend \$6,885 this year, the College Board found.

Costs are highest in the Northeast, where traditionally-high tuitions and skyrocketing energy bills have pushed the total costs of attending some schools into the five-figure bracket.

Bennington College in Vermont

tops the list at \$12,030.

About a dozen other schools — including Harvard, Bryn Mawr and Yale — cost \$11,000 or more to attend this year.

Although Sunbelt schools as a whole remain far less costly, tuition in the South and Southwest is rising at the fastest rate, according to the Southern Regional Education Board.

"This year's tuition jump basically reflects last year's inflation," says Joe Paul Case, who coordinated the College Board study. "Colleges can only adjust their prices once a year, unlike a grocery store, which can adjust the price of peanut butter every half hour if it so chooses." Case points out that "each tuition increase has followed a comparable increase in the general cost of living. If — and it's a big if — the Reagan administration's forecasts of an improved economy are realized, there should be a corresponding slowing of tuition hikes — a decrease in the increase, if you'd like."

Providence College suffered a great loss when the Rev. Edward A. McDermott, O.P., 81, who taught modern languages at PC for 33 years, died Friday, August 28, 1981, after being stricken at the College.

Loved by all who knew him, Father McDermott was well known for his generosity and understanding nature. One could always find him helping a student or brightening someone's day. Father McDermott was active in campus affairs until his death. Born in New Bedford, Mass., a son of the late Charles W. McDermott and Catherine (Sexton)

Obituaries

Rev. Edward A. McDermott, O.P.

McDermott, he was educated in New Bedford, Mass., and received both his A.B. and M.A. in Modern Language and Philosophy from Catholic University, Washington, D.C. He pursued additional graduate studies at DePaul University and the Sorbonne in Paris.

He studied for the priesthood at St. Joseph's, Somerset, Ohio; St. Thomas College, River Forest, Illinois; St. Rose Priory, Springfield, Kentucky; and the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D.C. He was ordained a Dominican priest at the Shrine of the Immaculate Con-

ception, Washington, D.C. on June 17, 1929.

After his ordination, he taught at Fenwick High School, Oak Park, Illinois (1930-1940) and DePaul University, Chicago (1935-1940), before joining the Providence College faculty in 1940. In addition to teaching languages, Father McDermott served as director of the College's Apostolic School for students studying for the priesthood in the Dominican Order.

Since 1942 he has been Moderator of the Veridames, an association comprised of mothers of students, faculty wives and friends of the College. He also served as a member of the College's Corporation, the school's governing body. He was also a member of the National Modern Language Association.

In 1968 the Providence College Alumni Association honored him with the Faculty Award in recognition of his outstanding service to the College, and in 1979 the professor emeritus was awarded an honorary doctorate of Sacred Theology from the Dominican House of Studies-Pontifical College in Washington, D.C.

Father McDermott is survived by a sister, Mrs. Joseph P. Hurley, Sr., of Falmouth, Mass.; three nephews, Joseph P. Hurley, Jr., Braintree, Mass.; Kevin Hurley of New York; and Patrick Hurley of Cohasset, Mass.; and several other nieces and nephews.

Sister Florentia Coughlan, O.P.

On September 6 all members of the Providence College community lost someone dear in the passing away of Sister Florentia Coughlan, O.P.

Sister Flo, as she was fondly called, was an example to all in humbleness and dedication. For 27 years she worked and studied at our college, never wanting an official title.

Her activities were numerous and they included the development of our summer school, acting as a head resident in a women's dorm, and leading our tutorial center.

Sister Flo was a genius who carried three masters degrees including one in theology from PC. Constantly keeping active in her high school work, she would continue to learn from even her

youngest students.

What made Sister Flo different from other hard workers was her deep, heartfelt dedication. Sister Flo's greatest loves were Providence College and a small Dominican run high school named St. Patrick's in Watertown, Mass. Both were second only to the Lord.

Sister Flo exemplified the spirit she sought to maintain, one of pride and love. For those who never had the pleasure to meet her, a little bit of Sister Florentia can be seen in examples of pride and togetherness around the campus. So as we mourn the loss of Sister Florentia Coughlan, let us not forget that her spirit still lives on around the PC community.

PC's ROTC Makes Prime Time

"There's a new respect for our military forces," remarked Colonel Robert C. Stiepeck, professor of military science at Providence College. "Or maybe it's simply an old respect that's come back."

Either way, Army ROTC at PC has staged a remarkable



comeback on campus. The ROTC unit now has over 250 cadets enrolled in the program; and they are enthusiastic about it.

According to Colonel Stiepeck, the Army ROTC four-year program is divided into two parts: The Basic Course and the Advanced Course. The Basic Course is normally taken by students in their freshman and sophomore years.

"This is kind of a mutual evaluation period," Colonel Stiepeck explained. "It gives the students an opportunity to find out if Army ROTC is really for them and it gives us the chance to see if they have what it takes to continue on in the program."

"One of the things we've found is that the students are surprised at how different Army ROTC actually is from what they had imagined it to be. They like the look of the new programs such as adventure training and the kind of military science classes that are as contemporary as the students themselves. They also find that we offer leadership and management training that can help them in future careers."

The cadets incur no military obligation during the basic course and may withdraw at any time up to the end of their second

year. Once cadets have successfully completed the Basic Course, have demonstrated officer potential, and meet Army physical and academic requirements, they become eligible to enroll in the Advanced Course.

"In order to put classroom theory into practice, the cadets are paid to attend a six-week Advanced Camp during the summer between the junior and senior years," Colonel Stiepeck said.

"Every cadet in the Advanced Course receives up to \$1,000 per year living allowance, plus uniforms and military textbooks," Colonel Stiepeck added. "And any cadet on campus can tell you how valuable that is with the high costs of college today."

Cadets do incur a military obligation once they enroll in the Advanced Course, according to Colonel Stiepeck. This obligation may be fulfilled in various mixtures of Active and Reserve service depending on the needs of the Army at the time of commissioning.

If you desire more information about the Army ROTC program, stop by Room 164 in Alumni Hall or call Cpt. Jay Johnson, 2471-2472.

What Do You Want From College?



Management Experience? Add It To Your Schedule.

College military science courses are courses in leadership development. You learn techniques involved in the management of resources. Techniques that are applicable to any management job. Another important leadership characteristic is interpersonal relationships. Things are accomplished by people and the kind of relationship established goes a long way in determining your success as a leader. Whether you intend to become a manager in a military or civilian career, Army ROTC can give you a competitive edge.

Don't wait until after college to get practical management experience. Add leadership to your class schedule now.

ARMY ROTC LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD

For more information contact:

Cpt. Jay Johnson

Call (401) 865-2471 / 2472

Write: US Army ROTC
Providence College
Providence, R.I. 02918
Visit Room 164 Alumni Hall

A Welcome Edition:

Barnes and Noble

By Cathy Jahn

There have been many changes here at PC over the summer, not the least of which is the new PC Bookstore in Slavin Center. What many are probably wondering, though, is why there is a new bookstore and where the plan to move it originated.

The old Bookstore was using most of the theatre space in Harkins, particularly for book sales at the beginning of each semester, leaving the theatre with little room to work. During the past year, this problem increased to the point that it became necessary for a major change. Since the stage for the theatre was already located in Harkins Auditorium, the Bookstore was the logical choice for relocation. The move allowed the theatre sole use of the auditorium as well as additional organized space.

Slavin Center, because it is the most daily frequented building on campus, was chosen as the most convenient spot for the new bookstore. The gift shop was merged with the bookstore under one name in order that everything from both stores be

"...because the Bookstore is not a part of PC, it has greater freedom to work with people outside the campus, and it has more buying power as part of a larger company."

—Morrison

centralized under the same management.

Combining both stores and combining them in the old game room of Lower Slavin did not, however, cost Providence College or its students. The cost of the project was paid for by Barnes and Noble, Inc., the new owners of the PC Bookstore. The company leases the area in Slavin from the school and employs its own workers.

According to Chuck Morrison, assistant manager of the Bookstore, it has become a "totally separate entity" because of the new ownership. In addition, he stated that because the

Bookstore is not a part of PC, it has greater freedom to work with people outside the campus, and it has more buying power as part of a larger company."

Reaction to the new bookstore has been positive and enthusiastic. Comments from students include that it is noticeably bigger, more convenient, and that it has a much greater selection than before. Kathy Murphy, Class of '84, perhaps best summed up the students' response by stating that, "It is spacious and more convenient because everyone goes to Slavin at least once a day and everything is well marked so you don't have to go searching for what you need."

Dennis Hughes, manager of the PC Bookstore, coordinated and supervised the move from Harkins' Hall auditorium to its new Slavin location from old to new. Bookstore hours are 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday.

By Cathy Graziano
BOG Staff Correspondent

One of the largest organizations in the Providence College community is the Board of Governors (BOG). The BOG exists for all students to provide curriculum and extracurricular activities. An elected executive board consisting of a president, vice-president, and a treasurer head the organization. The 1981-82 officers are Nancy Schiano, president; Kat Giffone, vice-president; and Gerry Yapaola, treasurer. Under the executive board are appointed chairwomen of 13 committees.

Most students identify the BOG with major social events. The Board, however, provides a variety of activities and programs to reach as many students as possible. For

PRESIDENT'S DAY

Tuesday, September 22, 1981

Each Academic Department will be sponsoring individual activities during the morning followed by a picnic at Slavin Center. The Student Congress would like to invite you all to what should prove to be a pleasant day.

BOG Presents: Coffeehouse, Bosox Trip, Tom Chapin Concert, Films, Lectures

example, the film committee presents a popular film in the Last Resort every Sunday night. Or, if students are looking for activities during the week, they can try one of the weekly lectures given by Providence College faculty members. On Tuesdays, non-alcoholic Coffeehouses are held in the Last Resort. At these Coffeehouses, soft drinks, coffee, and snacks are served and various entertainment is provided.

Among the highlights of this month's activities will be the trips to Boston this weekend sponsored by the travel committee. On Friday, September 18, the trip is to Fenway Park for the Red Sox-Yankees game, and on Monday, September 20, it will be football with the Patriots taking on the Dallas Cowboys. The concert committee is having a "mini concert" on September 24 featuring Tom Chapin, brother of the late Harry Chapin.

Any member of the College can join a committee. According to President Nancy Schiano, "The Board always appreciates new ideas, criticisms and positive observations to improve our role on campus." If anyone is interested in finding out more about the BOG, stop by the office which is located in Lower Slavin across from the Post Office. It's a great way to meet people and become involved in the social life here at PC.

Peterson Celebrates 25th

By Beth Salesses

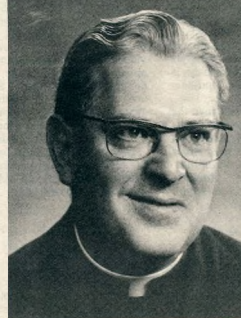
The Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of Providence College recently celebrated his 25th anniversary as a Dominican priest. St. Pius Church was the setting for Father Peterson's August 1st silver anniversary Mass. A reception immediately followed the celebrated Mass in Raymond Hall.

A native of Neward, N.J., Father Peterson received his A.B. degree from Providence College in 1951 and was ordained to the Dominican Order on June 8, 1955, in Washington, D.C. He received his Licentiate and Lectorate in Sacred Theology from Immaculate Conception College and from St. Stephen's College in Dover, Mass., and his Ph.D. from Aquinas Institute of Philosophy in River Forest, Illinois.

Father Peterson joined the Providence College faculty in 1957 as a member of the philosophy department. In 1962 he was named assistant dean of the College and in 1968 he became dean. In July of 1971 he was elected the ninth president of Providence College.

Recognized for his leadership in education, he has received the honorary degrees of Doctor of Education from Mt. St. Joseph College (1973), Doctor of Sacred Theology from Our Lady of Providence Seminary (1975), Doctor of Science in Business Administration from Bryant College (1977), and Doctor of Laws from Johnson and Wales College (1979).

In recognition of his years of service and loyalty to Providence College, Father Peterson was recently awarded the Begley



Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.

Faculty Award by the Providence College National Alumni Association and the Mal Brown Award by the Greater Providence Chapter of the PC Alumni Association.

Father Peterson is a member of the Board of Trustees of Aquinas College, Board of Trustees of Fenwick High School in Oak Park, Illinois; Board of Directors of the United Way of Southeastern New England, Chairman of the Rhode Island Higher Education Council, Vice Chairman of the Rhode Island Independent Higher Education Association, Board of Directors of the Columbus National Bank, and Board of Directors of Meeting Street School.

In 1977, he was appointed by President Carter to be a member of the United States Civil Judge Nominating Commission.

He is also a member of the Boy Scouts of America (Narragansett Council), Board of Directors of Roger Williams General Hospital, Executive Committee of the National Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities, Board of Directors of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Board of Directors of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, and the Commission for the Accreditation of Colleges and Universities in the New England area.

Father Peterson is one of the founders of the Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities and a former member of their Executive Committee. He is also a former member of both the Board of Directors of the Providence Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Directors of the Urban League.

★POLICY, Continued from page 3

couraging or contributing to the intoxication of another person; carrying open containers of alcoholic beverages outside a student's room, the Rathskellar or the limits of the permitted social gathering. In addition, the use of KEGS of beer without prior permission is prohibited." (Refer to the student Handbook, page 26, no. 14)

Father McGreevy noted in his statement that any student charged with violating this policy as established by the school will receive a \$25 fine, and any alcohol in his or her possession will be confiscated. Repeated offenses will subject a student to additional fines and "possible further disciplinary action" by appearance before the Committee on Discipline. A student may also be subject to removal from campus residence.

In addition to the general college policy concerning alcohol consumption, a new policy was also drawn up for the enforcement of these rules at all social functions. Effective Friday, September 11, 1981, the evening of the first union mixer, a new drinking policy was thus established.

The policy set up included the following major points: (1) Only a Providence College ID is accepted as identification for entrance into an event. (2) In accordance with state law, no one under age 21 is permitted to drink alcoholic beverages. (3) Students of legal drinking age will be issued a wristband and a card limiting

them to six beers per social event. (4) Each card will be punched upon the purchase of beer, and tickets then issued for the given number of beers purchased. (5) Only one ticket can be redeemed for a beer at a time. As this policy stands, it will be in effect for all social events on campus where liquor is being served. According to Father McGreevy, however, the policy may be altered for specific social occasions such as Octoberfest and Parents' Weekend.

As far as the Colone's Corner is concerned, college policy will be in effect as applied to the standing policies for use of the facility. According to Kevin Blake, president of the Resident Board, meetings have been held among himself, Rev. Walter J. Heath, O.P., director of residence, Colonel Andrew DelCorso, and Father McGreevy. He stated that: "We realize that with this policy (for use of Colone's Corner) the majority of campus residents will be denied entrance to Colone's Corner. We are looking into other alternatives for the Colone's Corner so that students under age 21 will be allowed use of it." In the meantime, Kevin hopes that officers elected in the Dorn Council elections on September 24, 1981, will have plans concerning alternate plans for the use of the facility.

According to Father McGreevy, work will continue on both Colone's Corner policy and the policy for union social functions as along as changes are deemed necessary.

P.I.R.G.S. Being Sued



Joel Kaufman Earns Highest LSAT Score

Senator Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) congratulated Joel Kaufman of Warwick, a Providence College senior working as an intern in his Washington, D.C., office, for earning a perfect score in his law board examinations last month. Kaufman, 20, a son of Eli and Bernice Kaufman of 11 Dablia St., recently earned an 800 score in the Law School Admission Tests (LSAT)—the highest score possible in the examinations which are instrumental in determining admission to law school.

"Your score," Pell told Kaufman, "is outstanding. In fact, in last year's law boards for June only 70 students, out of more than 19,000, earned a perfect score. I am extremely proud to have a young man of so much ability participating in my internship program."

A senior at Providence College, Kaufman is majoring in political science and humanities and, this summer, participated in the

★APPLE, Continued from Page 3.

computer science department, the Apple is still less expensive than the previous system, with an approximate cost of \$2,500 per unit.

"The Apple computers let the student be the master of his own environment," said Mandelare. The complete set up, consisting of a disk drive, typewriter-style keyboard and video display is entirely independent and accessible.

Although less complex than the former system, the Apple is geared to both beginners and advanced students, and provides for a wide spectrum of abilities. Special features include programming for color, sound,

Summer Institute on Comparative Political and Economic Systems at Georgetown University. He is a 1978 graduate of Pilgrim High School in Warwick.

"The Senate internship," Kaufman said, "provides an invaluable insight into the substructure of the American political process."

The Pell Senate Internship Program, which began when Pell came to the Senate in 1961, has already brought more than 1,000 Rhode Island students to Washington for a period of experience in the operation of the United States Senate and Pell's office.

Many of former Pell interns have returned to Rhode Island and have become active in political life, either as elected officials on the state and local level or as participants in a variety of political campaigns.

and music. "A really bright student can even get the computer talking," added Mandelare.

Essentially, the most revolutionary element of the new system is the video component. Mandelare stressed that "the movement in society is towards video displays. We have to keep up with that." Currently, nine newspapers in the United States are transcribed and delivered over video display computers. "I'm sure we'll be seeing more of that in the future," he added.

The system is available for any PC student or faculty members. Drop by Library Room 118 and step into the future!

NEW BRUNSWICK, NJ (CPS)

— A conservative legal foundation, in what critics claim is a test case for a rightist assault on Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) nationwide, has vowed to continue its courtroom challenge to the way PIRGs gain use of student fees.

The Mid-Atlantic Legal Foundation has sued Rutgers University on behalf of three Rutgers students, who object to student fee funding of the university's chapter of the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group (NJPIRG).

The suit says the funding procedure violates the First Amendment.

NJPIRG, like PIRGs on campuses across the country, is funded by a "check-off" system. At Rutgers, \$2.50 of each student's fee automatically goes to NJPIRG. If the student doesn't want PIRG to get the money, the student can check a box on the registration form, and will have the money refunded.

Mid-Atlantic claims the system forces students to support causes with which they don't agree. A U.S. district court judge disagreed with the argument in July, dismissing the suit. Mid-Atlantic, however, has now filed an appeal, and promises to pursue the issue.

The political battleships involved in the case are classic: PIRG was originally the idea of Ralph Nader, who conceived the organization as a means of channeling student energies into a permanent, ongoing business watchdog group.

PIRGs now exist on campuses in roughly half the states, operating independently of each

other, though sharing ideas and information. They generally lobby on behalf of consumer, equal rights and environmental causes.

The Mid-Atlantic Legal Foundation, on the other hand, is one of six separate but interlocking law groups organized to litigate on behalf of conservative issues — and often against the government regulations upon which consumer and environmental groups depend for protection.

Interior Secretary James Watt's former employer, the Mountain States Legal Foundation, is a charter member of the alliance of conservative law groups.

The Rutgers case is "a constitutional issue," says Myrna Field, a Mid-Atlantic attorney. "Each Rutgers student is currently forced into paying a mandatory fee to a private group, which is supposed to be educational but in actuality is very politically motivated."

"At private schools," she adds, "such groups have their status regularly reviewed in order to obtain continued funding. At Rutgers, there's no accountability."

Not so, says Ed Lloyd, a NJPIRG official. "Every three years we come up for a student referendum at Rutgers. A checks-and-balances system definitely does exist."

"If this were a genuine free speech issue," Lloyd says, "I'd object right along with the three plaintiffs. But in the case of PIRG at Rutgers, students can totally opt out if they want."

Lloyd suspects NJPIRG was singled out as a test case by the organized Right. "We know the Young Americans for Freedom and others had circulated questionnaires among students dealing with PIRG in order to structure a lawsuit against us. Rutgers was obviously a perfect test. It was very clear what the school's procedure was, and where the money went."

"I think there's clearly a political motivation in Mid-Atlantic's suit," Lloyd suggests. "If we happened to be anti-abortion, pro-nuclear power and anti-ERA, I don't think a suit would have occurred."

Mid-Atlantic attorney Joseph Marshall rejects the notion of an ideological attack. "I'm not sure a foundation of lawyers has the luxury of taking an ideological position."

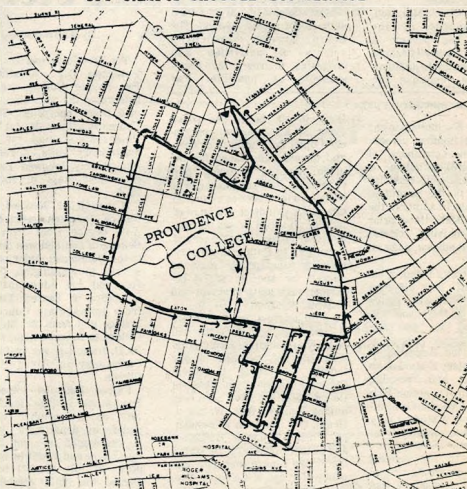
"I've felt no pressure to conduct myself ideologically. We're just hired guns."

In the case's first legal go-round, Mid-Atlantic's suit was dismissed by U.S. District Court Judge Stanley Brothman, who ruled Rutgers' policy not only failed to constitute a denial of free speech, but in fact encouraged the First Amendment rights or organization, association and expression.

"We believe in combating excessive interference by government into business and into our daily lives," Field asserts with unabashed ideological fervor. "The Rutgers administration is providing just this kind of interference, and we'll fight as long as it takes to win on this issue."

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

OFF-CAMPUS SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE



OFF-CAMPUS SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE BEGINS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

BUS SERVICE OPERATES SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY. NO SERVICE ON FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS. PC ID CARD REQUIRED FOR BOARDING BUS. Departure from Aquinas Circle: (evenings) 7:00; 8:00; 9:00; 10:00; 10:30; 11:00; 11:30; 12:00; 12:30. Last bus leaves campus at 12:30!

If you have any suggestions or observations concerning the shuttle bus service, contact:

Fr. J. A. McMahon, O. P., Student Services
Dan Mikula, President of Student Congress
Steve Duryea, President of Off-Campus Resident Assoc.

Profile:

The Class of '85

The numbers tell the story in profiling this year's freshman class. The PC Admissions Office, under the direction of Michael Backes, yesterday released the official figures for the Class of '85.

Continuing to follow the trend of recent years, women outnumber men 491 to 463 in a class of 954 students. There are 708 resident students and 246 non-residents.

The majority of freshmen, 33.9 percent come from Massachusetts, while 25.2 percent live in Rhode Island. Connecticut is the home of 16.4 percent; 10.4 percent reside in New Jersey; 9.1 percent from New York. Only 5.0 percent live in other states, including California, Florida, Illinois, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. In addition, there are freshmen from many foreign countries, such as Belgium, Canada, Hong Kong, Puerto Rico, and Venezuela.

Business majors form the

majority of the class, with 26 percent choosing this course of study. Those choosing to remain undecided make up the next largest percentage at 21 percent. Other popular majors for the Class of '85 include political science 12 percent, math/computer science 6 percent, psychology 4 percent, biology 4 percent, English 4 percent, and all others 23 percent.

Academically, 44 percent of the freshmen were ranked in the top 20 percent of their high school classes; 13 percent of the men and 26 percent of the women.

The Admissions Office received a record 3,517 applications for the Class of '85. Always highly competitive, admission for resident students was even more so, with 2,947 applying for only 708 dorm spaces available. Due to these housing restrictions, admission was extended to 363 fewer students than last year.

Editorials

Cowl Suggests: A Fieldhouse By Any Other Name

Providence College has many things to be proud of, one of which is an athletic program with a history of successful seasons for a variety of varsity teams. Another is an intramural program that allows all students to participate in sports purely for enjoyment.

The College's most recent endeavor in the area of sports is the newly constructed field house, adjacent to Alumni Hall. For some time now, the field house has been the highlight of conversations, as the excitement and anticipation of its completion has grown. While not yet officially open, students and faculty alike already realize the benefits this facility will have for athletics at Providence College.

Just this summer, it was announced that the Corporation of Providence College had voted unanimously to name the field house after the school's president, Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P. Father Peterson has suggested that individual areas of the sports complex be named in memory of three men who were responsible for much of the development of the school's fine athletic program. The proposals are, for the racquetball court area to be named for J. Vincent Cuddy, with the building's main area being named for Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P., and the swimming pool area being named for Rev. Joseph B. Taylor, O.P.

Mr. Cuddy, who passed away last March, held positions in the PC athletic department for 31 years. As head basketball coach, sports information director, assistant athletic director, business manager of athletics and associate athletic director, Mr. Cuddy was an invaluable asset to athletics at Providence College.

Father Begley, at 1931 graduate of PC, served as athletic director at the College from 1940-1971. Throughout his years of service to the school, Father Begley saw the College's basketball and hockey teams attain both regional and national successes, as well as the inception of indoor and outdoor track, tennis, soccer, golf and cross country teams. Father Begley received numerous honors for his contributions not only to PC athletics, but for his "influence upon Rhode Island sports." Father Begley died in 1978.

Father Taylor, a graduate of the PC Class of 1926, also made outstanding contributions to Providence College athletics. He is best



Super athlete Fr. Peterson?

remembered for his position as associate director of athletics at PC from 1956 until his retirement in 1971. During his 15 years in this position, Father Taylor worked closely with Father Begley in overseeing the development of the College's athletic programs.

After reviewing the accomplishments of these three gentlemen, the Editorial Board of The Cowl feels that at least one or all of them deserves the honor of having the entire sports complex named in his memory.

Father Peterson, of course, deserves no less than the highest respect for his position as president of the College, and his influences upon the PC community throughout his 10 years of dedicated service to the school.

However, the Editorial Board feels that the naming of the new facility for Father Begley, Father Taylor or Vin Cuddy, would be a more appropriate measure to forever preserve the memory of their long years of work in making PC athletics what it is today.

Keep Off The Grass

Students returning to Providence College this fall have noticed some major facelifts in the physical state of the PC campus.

The most obvious, of course, is the new fieldhouse. Not only is the building itself an attractive addition to the campus, but students will also notice the beautiful shrubbery and lawns surrounding the facility. All around campus, the newly seeded lawns and shrubbery are a welcome improvement to the school's appearance.

However, a cooperative effort is necessary for these improvements to be maintained.

The Editorial Board of The Cowl asks that students not walk on new areas of the lawn or those just seeded. Also, please remember to walk around the newly planted bushes and flowers.

Providence College is our home, no matter how brief the stay. We at PC should have pride in its appearance and take care to see that its natural beauty is not destroyed.



The Cowl

established by P.C. in 1935

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Commentary

JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

WEEKLY SPECIAL

By JACK ANDERSON
and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON — There's more than lucky coincidence involved in the ability of Ronald Reagan to appear on stage center at moments of presidential triumphs. His role has been carefully crafted by White House insiders who keep him in the background while subordinates deal with awkward problems. Once success is achieved, Reagan steps into the spotlight as the star of the show.

A clear-cut example of this occurred when Reagan vacationed in the seclusion of his California ranch and Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis remained in Washington wrestling with the air controllers' strike. This leaves the president free to step to the fore once the air is cleared.



"Uncle Ronnie"

The president's men carefully calculate the potential pitfalls that might booby trap Reagan on public issues in White House planning documents. Some of them have reached our hands and are impressive for the careful research they involve.

For instance, the policy on the air controllers' crisis predicts that the striking union will be decertified as a bargaining agent. A substitute union will be created and win acceptance when the administration offers a generous new contract.

Here are some other gleanings from the White House position papers:

— Interest rates will continue at a high plateau well into next year and the inflation afflicting the Reagan economic program will show slow but steady improvement.

— Racial trouble in the ghettos won't erupt this summer even though the impact of the administration's budget cutbacks on social programs is creating anger among black leaders. But the volcanic explosion

could occur next year.

— The White House advisers foresee no catastrophic prospect of atomic war precipitated by the Soviet Union and believe no Russian military invasion of Poland is in the immediate offing. They hedge this bet to the extent that Polish independent labor militancy could force the Kremlin into aggressive action.

A top-secret White House planning document provided Reagan with this advice: "Soviet internal considerations suggest that the Soviet expansionist internationalist policy will be on hold for a while in terms of Soviet ventures, unless the Kremlin judges that intervention in Poland is unavoidable. "It is unlikely that, given their reluctance to become involved in a major confrontation, the Soviets will desire to increase their visibility in the Persian Gulf either."

POLITICAL HELL. In the Persian Gulf, Iran is brooding into a political hell in an ayatollah's fanatic handbasket, according to intelligence sources. A study shows that virtually every one of the revolutionary leaders who helped overthrow the Shah and install Ayatollah Khomeini in power two-and-a-half years ago are either dead or gone.

Five close associates of Khomeini flew back to exile a few weeks ago with a price on his head. Another intimate, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, is in disgrace. A third was assassinated in Iran's political turmoil, a fourth was killed in the Iraqi war and a fifth was wounded in the conflict and plays little part in the governmental maelstrom engulfing the country.

Twelve Iranian political leaders greeted Khomeini on his return from exile. Four have been assassinated; one died of a heart attack; two are under ominous house arrest; two have been publicly disgraced; one was mysteriously hospitalized; one was shunted into political disfavor and is trying to work himself back into favor with the regime. Only one of the 12 has survived without difficulty in the revolutionary ruling circles.

MONEY FROM MOSCOW. A revolutionary Red tide is lapping at the shores of poverty-stricken, military-dominated Latin American neighbors which Washington has traditionally defended against foreign intervention under the historic Monroe Doctrine. Central Intelligence Agency experts now fear a new communist subversion in the area spearheaded by Cuba and financed from Moscow.

A secret report being circulated among CIA strategists warns, "Latin America's time has come. The timing and opportunities, political and psychological, offer an irresistible field for Soviet intrusions."

The Russians, the analysts say, will avoid any missile crisis confrontation with Reagan. They will be slow and subtle.

"The Soviets will instill dislike and distrust of the United States by means of the old bogymen of imperialism and neocolonialism."

the secret report warned. Rather than overthrow, the communists will resort to steering vulnerable Latin American governments "down the 'progressive' Soviet track with military and economic aid."

The ultimate goal of this disruptive campaign against the Monroe Doctrine is to "secure the resources for the USSR and deny them to the United States."

WATERGATE REDUX. There's a whiff of a Watergate smell rising from a recent burglary of the Washington office of an outfit known as the National Investigative Taxpayers Fund. The organization used the services of a fervent government whistleblower, William Clinkscales, who once was chief investigator of the scandal-ridden General Services Administration.

For his services in helping produce 130 criminal indictments against corrupt federal officials, Clinkscales was delegated to a do-nothing GSA job. Refusing to twiddle his thumbs, he allied himself with the private National Investigative Taxpayers Fund.

The group's premises in a private office building were broken into recently along with those of two neighboring tenants. Only in Clinkscales' office were the file cabinets rifled.

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In My Opinion...

Mary Little, an English major from Saybrook, Ct., and Cathy Jahn, an English major from Cromwell, Ct., express their views about the new college drinking policy in this regular Cowl feature.

The new legal drinking age: 20 years. Ask any freshman or sophomore on campus, for they know it only too well. In fact, nothing has been more emphasized in the halls of PC dorms during the past two weeks than the fact that the majority of students now living on campus are of an illegal drinking age. The result: strict college policy enforcing the new state law. As students who are affected by this new policy regarding alcohol in the dorms, we would like to point out some of the problems which we feel exist because of it.

To begin with, the enforcement of the new rules concerning the very presence of liquor in a dorm is not uniform throughout the dorms on campus. In particular, one point of the policy issued to security, resident staff, and desk personnel (for the purpose of enforcing the new drinking age according to college policy) states that a person carrying liquor into a dorm must show

proof of identification if stopped and asked by desk personnel. Such a policy may work well in women's dorms, but because there are no desk personnel in men's dorms, it does not appear that the new rules can be fairly enforced by this policy. It discriminates against the female students on campus, and although it is obviously not an intentional discrepancy, it is one nonetheless.

Another point which has fallen under a great deal of scrutiny in the enforcement of the drinking policy in the dorms concerns students found drinking in their rooms. According to college policy as it appears in the Student Handbook, page 26, no. 14, "Even if there is no violation of federal, state, or local laws, students are prohibited from being intoxicated; encouraging or contributing to the intoxication of another person; carrying open containers of alcoholic beverages

★ See OPINION, Page 9

A Scot's View of Flying

By Steven Sion

I was sitting in the tea room of an Inn in Inchicardine, Scotland, sipping on some tea (of course). When I turned on the telly. The sound wasn't coming through but the picture was very clear. A bunch of barbarian-like people were parading around with pointed fists, and some had pickets in their fists. It was really very gruesome.

Tapping the top of the set, the sound finally came on. "... This is Linda Day at the air traffic controllers strike." I realized it was the evening news. Boy, how uncivil some cultures are. I felt proud to be American. I mean we just don't carry on like that.

Sitting by the Loch Ness I became overwhelmed with patriotism. I had to call the U.S. Dialing home to tell of my soon return I must have made an error because a woman on the other end said,

"The White House."
"The President please," I responded spontaneously.

"Who's calling?"
"Uh... Scotland."
"Scotland... the country?"

"Yes."
"Hold on please." So I held on for five minutes whistling the Marine's Hymn.

"I'm sorry, Scotland, you won't be able to speak with the President."

"Why? This is urgent!"

"Please, lower your voice."

"Why?"

"You might wake the President."

"Oh, I'm sorry. I know he needs his rest."

"Yes, especially after his decisive action concerning the air traffic controllers strike over here."

"Air traffic controller strike? In the U.S.?"

"Yes. Haven't you heard?"

"All that commotion in the U.S.?"

"Could you leave the President a message?"

"Go ahead..."

"Just tell him I'm proud to be Scottish."



"Hi, there, Q. DUNLEY DUNBAR, FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION. HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED A CAREER AS AN AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLER?"

Frames of Reference



★ OPINION

(Cont. from Page 8)

outside a student's room."

Granted, it is college policy. Apparently, however, the interpretation of this policy has taken its enforcement one step further. Students have been told by resident personnel that if anyone under age 20 is caught drinking in any room, all students present in the room, whether legal or not, will receive a \$25 fine and possible disciplinary action for repeated offenses. In addition, any student who resides in a room where students are found drinking, whether he is present or not, will also be charged with violation of this college policy. In all fairness, how can this policy be extended so far as to make one person responsible for his or her roommate's actions?

While college policy obviously must enforce the new state law, must it be so severe that students can be charged for crimes they have not committed? Granted many of us may no longer be of legal drinking age in this state, but that does not mean that we are no longer legal citizens in any other sense. Whether age 5, 15, 20 or 60, each person remains an individual, and once he reaches the legal age of 18 he retains certain rights to act as an individual responsible for his own actions.

A student can no more be made responsible for his roommate's actions than he can for a stranger's. This point is particularly pertinent in the case of freshmen. How can two, three or four people who have just met be held responsible for one another's actions when they are just beginning to cope with each other's personalities? Looking at this situation seriously, most people would probably agree that each individual is responsible for his own actions. When one student is living with another the worst possible disagreements arise out of judgement, criticism

or reproval of another's actions. As a result, it is not realistic to expect someone to reprimand their own roommate concerning their behavior, particularly when it comes to drinking.

In addition to the problems which exist with the enforcement of the college rules and regulations, we should also take a serious look at how the new alcohol policy itself is affecting social life on campus. It is a matter that needs serious consideration, for already signs of antipathy are beginning to show around campus, particularly among freshmen. The raised drinking age seriously divides upper and lower classmen, and while sophomores have already dealt with being a minority, freshmen are altogether new at trying to fit in where they might otherwise seem outcasts. Unfortunately as the fact may be, the unity of our school is suffering drastically because of the new drinking age, and while we cannot blame ourselves for it, only we can change it.

It is unfortunate that the state law was ever changed, and that we must all suffer because of the immaturity of some. Even though we cannot change the legal age back again, we do not have to quietly accept it either. Many students here may be legal drinkers in their home states, and one cannot expect them to passively receive their minor status here in Rhode Island. However, since the new drinking age is law, we must obey it even if we do not accept it. An alternative must be found that will foster better dorm life, social life, and unity among classes. If this alternative is not found, campus life will seriously suffer, and become less and less appealing to students.

In conclusion, it is understood that state laws and rules must be obeyed, but they must be so compounded with such an impersonal and severe policy on campus?

THIS LEARNING WORLD

by Dr. Richard Meisler

The Challenge

By Richard Meisler

Robert Coles, the psychiatrist and writer, has been visiting Northern Ireland and talking with children there. For years Coles has been studying children in stress. He began two decades ago when his books documented the courage and wisdom of young black children facing racist hatred as they integrated the public schools. He talks with the children and asks them to draw pictures for him. He gets to know them and their families over periods of months and years. As a physician, he sometimes offers them medical help in exchange for their time. His recent trips to Northern Ireland and South Africa have taken him to what may be the world's most extreme settings of hatred.

All of the children Coles spoke with in Northern Ireland have lost close relatives and neighbors to violent death in "The Troubles," the communal warfare between Catholics and Protestants. Each one of these children might be killed at any moment in an act of terrorism or revenge. Many have committed violent acts themselves. They may have had confrontations with British soldiers or with members of the other religious community.

What would one expect of children living in such a setting? Fear, psychological disturbance, minds poisoned by hate, violent behavior, a cynical lack of idealism? Coles found all of these predictable results among the children of Northern Ireland. Violence and hatred breed violence and hatred. But he found something else, too.

Writing in last December's issue of *The Atlantic Monthly*, Coles describes how, in the process of talking to the children and asking them to draw pictures, he observed a dedication and sense of mission and belonging. These feelings are odd positive results of a terrible historical event. Coles writes:

"Apathy and self-pity yielding to the excited flush of taking on enemies, fighting them to the death. A strong sense of history, a fervent religious commitment, an attachment to neighborhood and to nation (be it to Britain or the Irish Free State), all combine to make individuality less prominent. Among children,

pictures of the self are done with great reluctance; among adults egotistic display is rare. These are people who feel solidarity with certain others, and have an enemy to help define who is a friend."

Perhaps that is why the urge to go to war is so strong in human societies. By acquiring enemies we also find friends, commitment, mission and transcendence of self. A Catholic mother in Northern Ireland said this to Coles:

"We're not a spoiled people; and our children aren't spoiled. They may swear a lot at the Orangies, and they may be tough, even with each other, but they're not brats, they're not out for themselves, each for himself. They're for each other, for the Ardoyne (their neighborhood), and for a United Ireland."

It is easy to define oneself and one's group by reference to an enemy, and somehow religious loyalties help the process along. The Ayalolah unites his country against Satan and America. This kind of psychological dynamic may account for Ronald Reagan's interest in the question of whether the Soviets believe in an after-life. If they do not espouse our religious values, it will be easier to unite the country against them. It is the same dynamic that is working as religious values are being placed at the center of our domestic political debates, and it is the reason these debates have suddenly turned so bitter and sometimes hateful.

Without enemies and wars, and in considerable affluence, we do less well in many respects than those endangered children of Northern Ireland. We arrange work so that it is not interesting, and then we try to avoid it. We become world-class champion materialists, feathering our nests with electronic devices and other possessions, and living in fear that they will be taken by a stranger or surpassed by a neighbor. Our spirit turns mean and protective, and we seem to become less charitable as we grow more affluent. And perhaps most telling of all, large numbers of us are preoccupied with the excitement and meaning we experience as spectators of sports, those highly-ritualized war games. Or, as an Irish pediatrician, talking of his

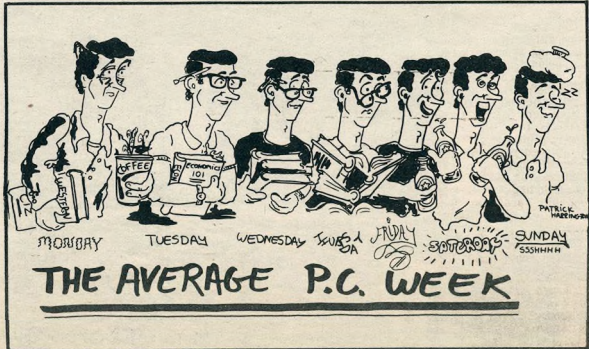
patients, said to Coles:

"Don't go back to the States and have everyone crying for these wee ones. I saw plenty of children there in America who never saw a soldier shoot a gun, a tank rumble down a street, a bomb go off, a loved one injured or killed -- and who didn't strike me as the finest souls this earth has seen."

There is a famous ethnographic film called "Dead Birds." It depicts a group in a tribe called the Dani. They remain in a constant state of warfare with a neighboring group of their own culture. Their wars are not particularly lethal, since there can be many battles and raids before a person is killed. They use spears and bows and arrows. They live in a beautiful land. When one person is killed in a war, however, his group cannot rest until he has avenged the death of spirits remains out of balance until then. The process of killing and avenging gives a basic sort of meaning to their lives. War is, in their lives as in ours, a basic organizing principle. One feels like shouting at the movie screen. "Relax! Forget the fighting. Nothing is at stake. Live in peace." But they can't hear, and they wouldn't understand. Nor do we. The only difference between them and us is their monarchical weapons.

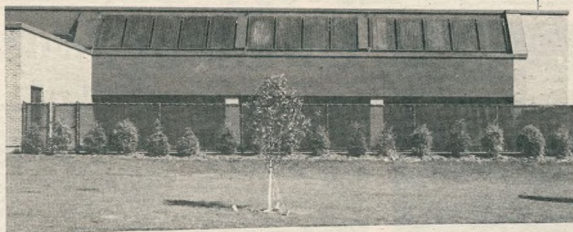
The challenge then is to find another source of community, meaning and sense of purpose. It is simply too dangerous to rely on the ancient method, which is hatred and warfare with another group of people. The social order, including its educational system, must teach us not to languish without a fight. We must find the virtues of community by pursuing better goals, not by fighting with another community.

I am reminded, in this respect, of still another movie. It is the new and lovely documentary about the women industrial workers during World War II. It's called "The Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter." Among other things, it presents the recollections of five women workers. One of them, Lola Weix, remembers the solidarity she felt with the other welders in her factory. They were working toward a common goal, winning the war. They worked hard and they felt united in a sense of mission. "We all loved each other then," she said. "I hope for that feeling in this country again, but not through a war." Amen.



...And Here Is Where It All Comes Together

The Recreation



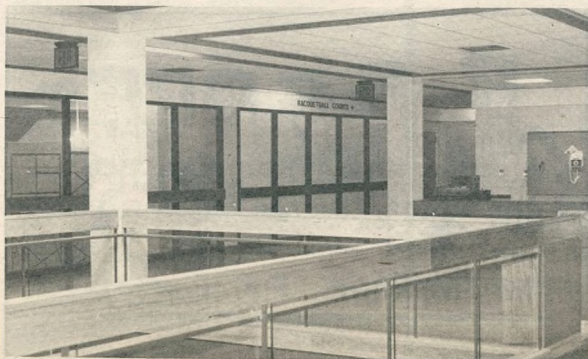
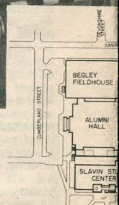
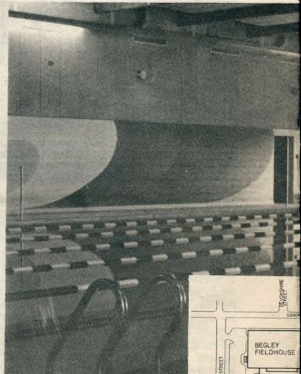
dards and is suitable for competition. The pool, ranging from four to 12 feet in depth, also has a 1 meter diving board. The pool filter system is described as "the best available." Therefore, swimmers will not be required to wear bathing caps. Adjacent to the pool are a set of sliding doors which lead to the cement sunbathing terrace. This area, facing McVinney Hall, is fenced in for privacy. However, a shower in the new shower rooms near the pool is mandatory prior to entering the pool area.

Directing pool activities will be Richard H. Burrows who has been appointed to the post of Aquatics Director. Burrows, who degree from Indiana University is a member of the 1976 All-Ivy Swimming Team and is to be inducted into Brown's Hall of Fame. Currently, he is the head swimming coach at the Little Rhody Aquatic Club. Burrows, a 1979 All-American and Master's National Champion, was

Master's National Champion this past year. Furthermore, he is a recipient of the Thomas Temple Award for Outstanding Achievement and the Joseph Walmough MVP Award, both from Brown University.

Also newly appointed is Robert S. Amato who will act as assistant athletic director. A graduate of PC, he was an outstanding runner. He holds a Master's degree from Rhode Island College. Amato, who has coached track for 13 years, includes among his achievements six "new England Coach of the Year" titles and has an overall cross country record of 122 victories, 141 losses, and 1 tie. In 11 of the past 12 years, his cross country teams have competed in the NCAA.

Other new employees of the recreation center include 60 students in the work-study program. Lifeguards have yet to be hired, pending state certification.



er—Cowl Welcomes PC's Newest Addition

onal Center

Jerry Alaimo will act as director of the new facility. When asked about the possibility of a swim team or water polo club, he commented, "It's up to the students. We are here to provide a service to the students. Whatever is within our power legally and financially, we will do. He urges students to voice their requests to members of their Student Congress, or to him personally.

Aquatics Director Richard Burrows, who has his office along the poolside commented, "We want to get as much use out of the facility as possible." He, too, is open to suggestions from the student body.

The Intramural Athletic Board office will now be located in the Upper Level of the new facility near the main lobby. Also relocated is the office of Helen Bert, director of Women's Athletics.

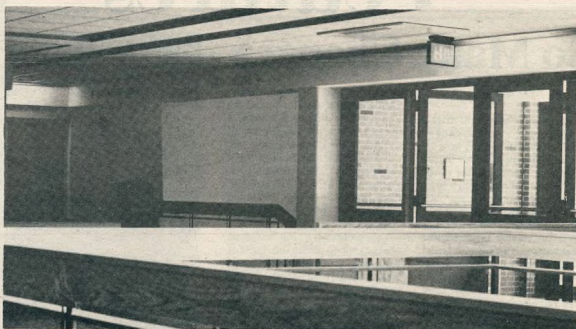
Usage of the Peterson Recreation Center will be

restricted only to undergraduates, faculty, and staff for the first semester. In January, when the traffic flow for the facility is measured, the College hopes to accommodate alumni and community members, depending upon the demand. Fees for usage are yet to be determined by the Committee on Administration.

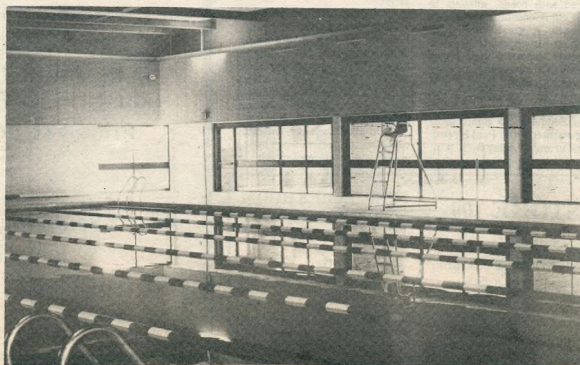
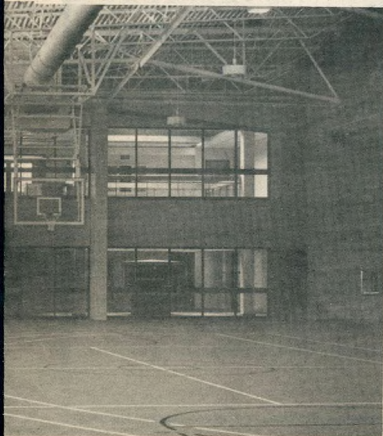
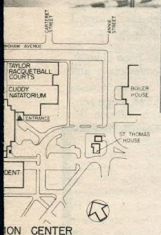
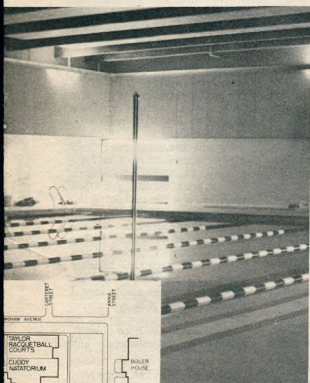
However, members are permitted to bring guests, at a fee of \$2 except for use of the racquetball courts, in which case a fee of \$5 per hour will be imposed. All members and their guests must register in the main lobby.

A PC ID is necessary in order to gain entrance into the facility. Other rules include a one hour limit on the five courts of the Lower Level, except in instances where no one is waiting to use the court.

The Peterson Recreation Center will be open between noon and 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday for the first semester.



All photographs by Monique Malone & Sue Cahill



Features

So Many Changes

By Judy McNamara

For most, a return to PC after a work-bogged, action-packed summer, consists mainly of a 24-hour adjustment period before one feels as though he has never left. This year things seem a little different. Certainly many new faces plod across our grassy campus as many old faces are missed. But have you noticed the improvements? The grass is not only greener, but there's a lot more of it. We have new lighting and benches to plant our tired tushes on after a tough day of classes.

If you have really been living under a rock then you've missed the new bookstore which dwells where the old games room used to be. The games room has been moved into the Rathskellar and can be entered by the Alumni Gym door outside the Cafeteria. To top it all off, we have a new field house to swim and play in.

Even the upperclassmen have something to get excited about this year. Things have changed around here and over lolling summer days somebody was obviously busy making preparations for our return.

Of course, there are always the old standbys welcoming us with

familiar and opened doors. Lou's, Brad's, Geister's, and the like not only still exist but have not changed a bit. Regardless of the rise in the state drinking age, the usual lines still form at these respectable establishments. Faces were a lot more familiar than usual since the freshmen class cannot legally localize these hotspots.

Yet rumor has it, the freshmen are making do within the limits of their age group. One freshman girl in Aquinas was serenaded by two Romeo figures during her first weekend at school. Much to the surprise of the rest of the Quad, three freshmen gentlemen were able to persuade 75 percent of Aquinas Hall to play "Celebration" out the window last Wednesday evening. Yes, the freshmen class seems to be up to its usual pranks.

The feeling in the air seems to be for most, one of contentment. The memories of sandy beaches, bulging bankbooks, and hot summer nights will simply sleep in the back of our memories until the time when Grotto Beach comes to life again and Bermuda plans become a reality. Until then, no need to live in the past or hope for the future. The time is now!

Providence College Welcomes Ms. Mohammadi

By Erin Donahue

As the new school year begins Providence College not only welcomes the new freshman class but also Susan Mohammadi to its faculty.

Ms. Mohammadi has an interesting background. She was born in Tehran, Iran, but at age six moved to Beirut where she received her primary and secondary schooling. She obtained her bachelor's degree in economics at the American University of Beirut then returned to Iran to work at the American Embassy as an economic researcher. Six months later Ms. Mohammadi was at Vanderbilt University in New

York studying for her master's degree. She is currently writing her dissertation for her Ph.D.

Ms. Mohammadi is quite accomplished. She speaks four languages: Persian, Arabic, French and English. She is also very artistic as she likes painting (especially nature) and drawing portraits with charcoal. She enjoys sailing, horseback riding and traveling. She has visited Europe, Russia and Mexico.

Ms. Mohammadi loves the New England area and is very impressed with the PC student. She has a charming and pleasant personality and will be a definite asset to the economic department.



College Utopia = McVinney Lounge.

(Photo by MaryEllen Westdyk)

Heath's Barracks What An Adventure

By Kathleen Fryer

While most of the PC's student body was settling into the comforts of a dormitory with one, two, or three roommates, there were a few girls who were told that they would be residing in "Heath's Barracks" with eight, nine, or 10 other roomies. During the summer, a certain percentage of people dropped out or simply decided not to show up for a variety of reasons — financial complications, transfers, etc. From this quota, residence is able to project a stipulated number of free beds that will be available at the start of the school year.

Those girls who did not meet the deadline set for room deposits clammer for space, and the offer of accommodation is based on the amount of dropouts. This year there were two-thirds less cancellations than any other summer, making it quite difficult, almost impossible, to present

housing to everyone wanting it.

At the beginning of August 18 girls were assigned to temporary housing because of the late deposits. In the last five years, those who, at the outset, are allocated temporary space are usually in permanent rooms within two weeks — those rooms being generated by transfers and people moving off campus.

Because of a low cancellation rate this year, there were only six "no shows" instead of 18. McVinney lounge B, usually employed for guest housing, has been used as "special emergency" space for 10 girls, while eight others are living in each of the other three female dorms.

According to Donna McCaffrey, assistant director of residence, eight girls were moved to permanent housing on September 3, while five more were moved on Friday, the 4th. Presently (as of September 11) there are four remaining at

McVinney. Although it is obviously not an ideal situation, it is manageable and has its positive as well as negative aspects.

Sheila Heavy, a freshman from New Jersey, admits to its being her fault that she was assigned to McVinney, as she sent her room deposit in late. The reaction to this experience by most of the girls was not what one would expect. Sheila couldn't be happier. For her and many others, it has had many advantages. Upon receiving a letter explaining the arrangements, Sheila was a bit confused and scared, but now she doesn't want to leave. It has given opportunity to meet 10 new faces and quickly become friends. "From the first day on, everyone has been really nice. I haven't had a dull moment yet."

Of course, it has been chaotic, certainly an inconvenience, and

* See HEATH, page 14

Annual Mixer Mania

By Maryann Assalone

The school year is underway again and the Providence College Board of Governors helped kick off the social season with the first mixer of the year. Slavin Center swelled with coeds, anxious to renew old friendships and kindle new ones. A great number of freshmen turned out to preview the scene and meet their fellow students. An unexpected number of upperclassmen also attended allowing for a pleasant mixer mixture.

The Todd Hobbin Band, after being warmed up by Paul Strowe, got the crowd dancing by 10 p.m. Most of their songs were original

and kept the place hopping. Meanwhile, Strowe moved downstairs to a bit more mellow atmosphere in Alumni Cafeteria. Strowe has worked before as a warm-up act for the Todd Hobbin Band although he is a separate artist.

By midnight, the crowd began to disperse and Todd did his best to bring '64 Hall to life again. Some songs that were included Steven Seals and Bob Seger favorites. PC welcomed the band back for an encore and Paul Strowe joined in with Todd and company to sing "Cat Man Do." All in all, the time ran smoothly considering the new drinking policy and the large turnout.

The Knights of Columbus of Providence presents on

Friday, Sept. 25

The Annual Semi-Formal Officers Ball

Dinner and Dancing at the Rev. I. J. Bouffard Council in No. Providence.

Price \$15 per couple



STORE 104

Hours:

Mon.-Fri. 11:30-8:00 pm
Saturday 2:00-8:00 pm

Closed on Saturdays

NEW GAMES ROOM

The New Games Room is located in the lower level of Alumni Hall (behind the Rathskellar)

Hours: Monday-Friday 9-9
Saturday-Sunday 12-9

You MUST present a valid PC ID card for admission to the Games Room.

Featuring: The Nick Adventure Band
Installation of officers at 6:30
Dinner at 7:30 and Dancing at 9:00-1:00

Class of '85... It's Not That Bad

By Lisa Shaheen

Making the transition from high school to college is a difficult obstacle for a teenager to overcome. He or she must leave behind the security found with family and friends and attempt to make new acquaintances and form new bonds. Some students become confused and intimidated by this new environment, and yet others look to it as a chance to seek out new relationships and learn more about people from different areas of the country.

Providence College has a wide variety of people, each with his or her own goals and opinions. Having been on campus over a week, one may discover several things about himself which allows for insight and prompts an examination of feelings. One becomes filled with mixed emotions while being away from home and can feel homesick and cut off from family. Yet excitement about making new friends and experiencing new things is an even bigger part of this adaptation.

How is the freshman class at Providence College adjusting to the college life? Up until last weekend the general feeling around campus was one of disappointment and incomprehension. Did the school forget that the Class of 1985 arrived on September 17? Why wasn't there anything planned for the Labor Day Weekend? The majority of the freshman class felt alienated from the rest of the school only because they didn't have the time to become acquainted with the other students or the area.

The majority of the freshman class obviously is enjoying the

freedom and independence present from being away from home. However, when asked about the rules and regulations imposed upon them, they are not apprehensive in airing their opinions. Not many students mind the fire rules, because they realize that they are enforced for their own protection, however, upon mentioning the drinking policy one comes upon some resistance.

Today's society places great emphasis upon individuals accepting responsibility for their actions, but when it comes down to setting a legal drinking age some people become frustrated. 18-year-olds from Connecticut and New York became angry when their right to consume alcohol is taken away from them as soon as they cross the Rhode Island border.

One can't argue with the law, but an 18-year-old from Connecticut feels that she had just as much freedom in high school, if not more, as she has now. Many others feel the same way. However, one must look at all the benefits Providence College has to offer. The strictness is only for the good of the students and is only for their protection. One doesn't appreciate the cleanliness of the grounds and dorms until he or she has gone to visit another college campus.

When freshmen were asked about what factors influenced their decision to attend PC some answered, "I felt that PC would give me a well rounded education academically as well as socially." Others liked the atmosphere and the location. Providence College has a lot to offer, and the Class of 1985 is looking forward to a rewarding and challenging year.

Editor's Note: Friar's Zone will be a weekly cartoon about campus life by frosh art major Patrick Harrington.



TO ALL STUDENTS

Student Services Notice

Students are required to be familiar with all College policies, rules and regulations. Copies of the **Student Handbook** are available at the Office of Student Services.



Move it or lose it!

(Photo by Jane Driscoll)

Dave Bouchard—New "GK" Banquet on the Way

By Judy McNamara

David Bouchard of the Class of '82 has been chosen to serve as the Grand Knight of the Providence College Chapter of the K of C. Dave is a humanities major who has served on the Knights since the beginning of his sophomore year. Interviewing for "GK" as well as the various other leadership positions took place at the close of last semester. Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P., and a panel of other distinguished K of C members screened applicants and appointed the various positions.

Dave received the title of Grand Knight along with the various responsibilities that go along with it. Accompanying Dave as Deputy Grand Knight is Jim Sullivan of the Class of '82; and as Chancellor, Charlie Redman of the Class of '83. The PC chapter of the K of C presently consists of about 175 members but is planning an

extensive membership campaign this week. Candidate night will be held September 17 and will be open to all practicing male Catholics, age 18 and above.

Dave also made known that the Officers' Installation Banquet will be held September 25 at the Bouffard Council in North Providence. The first hour will be the installation of officers followed by a catered dinner and dancing to the Nick Adventure Band. Tickets went on sale today for \$15 a couple. All students are encouraged to attend.

Under the leadership of Dave, the Knights hope to continue their great track record. Three blood drives are among the plans for the near future. In the past, PC has averaged 100 to 150 pints of blood per drive and will be given an award by the state for its great work.

PC congratulates Dave and his companions and wishes them well in all their future plans.



As a Catholic, you can join other young men who want to keep your faith a strong one. You can join in answering the reckless critics of our Catholic faith, those who, unable to keep the laws of God, wish to eliminate them. You can be part of a united expression of our Catholic beliefs, demonstrating that living helps your family, your Church and your community.

If you are a Catholic male, 18 or older, eager to exercise the principles of Charity, Unity, Fraternity and Patriotism in shaping a better tomorrow, the Knights of Columbus want you. If you are willing to lend a little of your time to your community and

Being a young man today isn't easy. You're really at the beginning of your life. But life, even with its conflict, poverty, social, moral and environmental decay, holds more promise today than ever before. Many trusted institutions do not seem so permanent anymore. Our schools, police and government suffer profane and vocal and physical attacks. The family, strongest of all social units, is threatened by new pressures. Sure, it's enough to make you wonder about your future... and worry about it.

Well, you can do a lot more than worry. There's something you can do about making tomorrow's world a better one. You can join the men who are working to eliminate social inequity and poverty, and drugs... working to restore respect for their country.

your Church, the Knights of Columbus need you. In return, membership in the Knights of Columbus will bring you the rewards of dedicated service. You will enjoy communication and interaction with others prominent in your community.

It won't be all work, either. The Knights enjoy a wide range of recreational activities that you can enjoy with your family and friends.

You will be eligible to participate in the Knights of Columbus Insurance Program. Available only to Knights and their families, it has provided millions in insurance benefits.

These are only a few of the many opportunities open to you.

Tomorrow belongs to you... if you want to do more than worry about it, think about becoming a Knight of Columbus.



WANT TO KNOW MORE? PLAN TO ATTEND OUR CANDIDATE NIGHT, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1981 (TOMORROW NIGHT) AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE "COLONEL'S CORNER" (RAYMOND HALL).

Membership in the K of C is not limited to your years at PC; it is the beginning of a lifetime membership in the largest FRATERNITY OF CATHOLIC MEN in the world.



Friar Council Knights Of Columbus
A Catholic Fraternal Organization

Concert Update

Todd Hobin Band in '64 Hall

By Peter Wolfe

On Friday, September 11, the PC Board of Governors sponsored Aries recording artist's the Todd Hobin Band for its opening mixer in Slavin Union. Although unknown to most students, the Todd Hobin Band has maintained a strong following in the update New York area and only recently has begun to play dates on the East Coast.

After the success of their first album, simply, The Todd Hobin Band, the band was selected to perform in the Eastern conference of the National En-

★HEATH

(Continued from Page 12)

even more so when they first moved in. It's difficult to feel completely settled in the midst of cardboard boxes, suitcases, and the belongings of 10 different people strewn across the room. Some money and jewelry have been stolen.

At times, it's like the life of a travelling salesman, living out of trunks, packing up and moving from place to place, yet this basically, has been the biggest complaint. It hasn't been possible to bring any furniture from home, and most of the time it's hard to find anything, but for the most part, they've made it quite livable.

A situation such as this could be prevented by initiating an extreme cut-off point, yet in the opinion of the Review Office, PC is not interested in avoiding the condition if it meant denying special cases; there is more concern with the individual student and not as much emphasis placed in numbers. In fact, in the past five years, instead of demanding to be moved, Donna says, "many of the girls have asked to stay. They develop a community spirit."

Although not really part of a floor, McViney has made them feel very welcome by including them in parties and, generally making them feel as though they belong.

Sheila believes that she would have moved off campus had

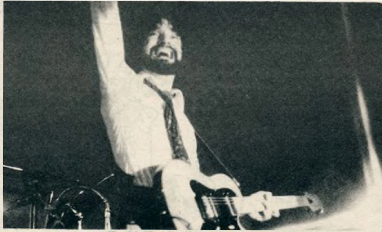
tertainment and Campus Activities Association (N.E.C.A.A.) showcase allowing college programmers the opportunity to audit various acts for potential booking. The showcase was a success and the band was soon playing dates from Maine to Florida.

The release of their latest LP, *Passion and Pain*, has made top album picks including Record World (February 28, 1981) and Billboard Publication (February, 1981) and has been seen as "... another fine output by a virtual unknown coming out of the woods ..." (Billboard)

Although the band's per-

formance included well-known favorites, many of the band's own releases, including the title cut "Passion and Pain," inspired the full-capacity crowd in '64 Hall to a night of clapping and dancing throughout the evening.

The band's lead guitarist, Todd Hobin was at the center of this energized performance jumping from side to side leading the audience in a performance of high level rock and roll. As the enthusiasm of the crowd can attest, the Todd Hobin Band created an enjoyable night of musical entertainment and festive atmosphere for PC students.



Todd Hobin Band in action.

nothing been offered, but is very glad she didn't have to go through the trouble of searching for an apartment. "I feel so lucky to even be here," Sharley, she and her sister, Sharon, will be moving to Aquinas to a room that has been used for ironing, the disposal of garbage, and studying. Sounds like the comfort of home, doesn't it? Actually, they don't seem to mind it very much and are going to try to make the best of it. Although not permanent, it will be home for at least one semester.

Although there are the obvious legitimate gripes including the fact that men are not allowed in, and the girls must use the facilities on other floors, the general feeling is one of happiness. It is a unique experience for these freshmen and the

majority seem to have adjusted well. If there was a choice, it would be preferable not to have to resort to this type of cramped living, but insistence to "make room" by families and students tends to almost necessitate it. "If all was negative and detrimental," Donna McCaffrey says, "we wouldn't have done it again, despite the pressure from parents and incoming students."



By Nancy S. Moucha

September. The start of a new year; for seniors it is the last stretch down the proverbial Yellow Brick Road. What's happened to us? What has changed? Oh, sure, a new field house, some new lighting here and there, but look back at where we've been, and where we are now.

It seems to me, that it was just yesterday that "The Dick van Dyke Show" (remember Bonnie Meadow Lane), and "Dark Shadows" were outrageously funny and never the less provocative. Now it is "Mash" and "60 Minutes," for amusement only. We have developed our own cultural trivia, as a product of the baby boom, we have our own definitive lifestyle. Purple plastic glasses, multiple holes in each ear, the virtues of pink and green, generic

Class of '82
Right this Way

beer, antique clothes (circa, attic 1943), and assorted video games, are an accepted part of everyday life. But, yet, we are still stopping to The Rolling Stones, listening to remakes of the '50s, thinking Jim Morrison is teaching tennis in the Bahamas, lustling to play Monopoly, getting crazed at the sight of a snow fall and loving those birthday parties.

Although Disneyland may seem smaller, Ft. Lauderdale a bit monotonous, and summers mellow and shorter, we have come quite a long way, and have left our mark. As we turn 21 and become "adults" (as they say), we can tell others in 20 years that we had a lot of things, such as: rock lobsters, Louie's Tap, Luke and Laura, year round skiing, ultimate frisbee, and potato skins, no 15-year-old drinkers, roller skates, Bob Marley's music, dead heads, stray pets, oil bills, psycho-killers, werewolves in London and unicorns.

Imagine, what a Time Capsule of 1982 would look like...and we have only 253 days to work on it.

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New Bookstore in
Slavin a Success

By Ray Marcaccio

What Does Providence College have in common with such large universities as John Hopkins and Columbia? We all share the same bookstore; Barnes and Noble. This summer the company which owns the largest bookstore in the world moved into the Lower Level of Slavin Center.

There are many advantages to this new bookstore over the one previously located in Harkins Hall. First of all, the Gift Shop has been added into this large and newly furnished room. The hours have been lengthened for the convenience of the students. It is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays; and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

Barnes and Noble has its own wholesale division, which means that if a book is stocked in the wholesale division, Barnes and Noble could have it delivered to PC within three or four days. Previously, all book orders took about two weeks.

The students will notice another new feature, the New York Times Bestseller bookshelf. Also there is an additional selection of new releases, dictionaries, fiction and reference

books. The area which now has the school textbooks piled up on the floor will be converted to book displays. All of these new features at the bookstore have stirred many compliments from the students who remember last year's bookstore.

Textbook Manager Chuck Morrison added that one of the "best advantages of the Barnes and Noble Bookstore is its buying power. The gift shop is offering clothes at the same price as last year — which is pretty good when you consider inflation. The price of school supplies has also remained the same. In fact, filler paper is now 20-30 percent cheaper than last year."

Barnes and Noble is pleased to be at PC. The company has learned what a small college has to offer over the big universities. Barnes and Noble Manager Dennis Hughes said that the company "was pressed for time while moving in this summer. I'd like to thank the people who went out of their way to help us. The maintenance department was very cooperative. Father McMahon gave us extra room to put our supplies in. Even the theatre department helped out by letting us borrow their van. The people at PC are very friendly."

September 22, 1981

President's Day



By Judy A. McNamara

This coming Tuesday, the Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson hosts the third annual Providence College President's Day. For those unfamiliar with this day, it is a celebration for all of the college community in a two-fold form; academic and social.

This year's agenda for President's Day varies from that of the past. The usual convocation has been eliminated because a similar ceremony will be taking place in October for the grand opening of the field house. Instead of a convocation, attention will be focused upon the various departments of the school. Each department will be sponsoring some type of morning activity for its majors.

It is important for students to become involved in their individual departments, rather than sleeping late and turning out for the afternoon picnic and festivities. The Student Congress, the administration and the faculty appeal to all students to inquire about individual departmental activity on September 22. Rev. Stuart McPhail, O.P., director of programming and special events, stresses that involvement in the first half of the day will help determine whether or not President's Day will continue in the future.

It's up to the students. The picnic is always fun. The whole day can be a success if people are a little bit more willing to get out of bed and take part in the full day of affairs.



Aren't we adorable?



See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil, have no fun.

Thoughts While Not Shaving

By S.J.J. Veg McGuire

If the name of this inspiring little column has traditionally been "Thoughts While Shaving," that is because the writer of this inspiring little column has traditionally been a male, and as the title implied, beardless. Keeping with the Providence College spirit, changes must always be gradual, always with respect to tradition. Hence, the writer remains male while the beardless stipulation crumbles under the steps of progress. With a little bit of luck, applications by females to continue this column the following school year will be accepted. At this time, hopefully, the present writer (whether then bearded or not bearded) will no longer be enrolled at this fine institution. No, I do not think it radical to love Providence College and not want to become a personal tradition here!

Hopefully, my satire will be ignored, for although one more often than not thinks of Providence College as an unending pillar of tradition, one might well note the marked changes that have shaped their hands. Much is a surprise; particularly to those of us who spent our junior years a bit farther away than an apartment on Veazie Street: Providence-in-Europe does not have nearly how much change has occurred. No, I do not refer to the Peterson Recreational Center, or the new Bookstore, nor shall I touch upon other "novelties," (all is relative) like the Food and Variety Store or the raised drinking age. (Please see the more interesting parts of The Cowl for treatment of these subjects.)

What I refer to is the observation generally heard when one regards the incoming fresh-

man class. Now tell me, isn't it true that the freshmen seem to be getting younger? Is that possible? Were we, today's juniors and seniors, that "young" when we first came to Providence? ("Of course not!" answer!) But alas, quickly are these are illusory, for the seniors and juniors ahead of us must have encountered in their minds the same absurd thought. It is not the freshmen who are getting younger, but the upperclassmen who have begun to show signs of age and marks of the weary climb through the rigors and challenges of academic life at Providence.

Yes, we have eaten well and much these two or three years. Yes, we have consumed astounding amounts of beer these two or three years. Yes, there are among us certain upperclassmen who in spite of a love for the game will not venture upon a golf course unless a cart to carry them around can be arranged; who in spite of a more practiced swing will get higher scores because when they place themselves in a putting stance they are no longer able to see the ball that lay just in front of their toes. Some of us, when freshmen, would bend down to scoop up a penny found on the sidewalk. That used to be good luck. For some of us, however, any coin less than a quarter is no longer worth the pain and discomfort of bending over to pick it up.

But there are many more signs. Perhaps it is the worry that is brought by an active scholarly pursuit or a pressured student political life that is taking its toll on the hairline of certain upperclassmen, and it certainly appears that at least some percentage of the upperclassman bodies will arrive at baldness before they arrive at graduation.

Certain upperclassman females, who three years ago had come to PC in pursuit of an education that would lead to a

rewarding career now seem markedly less concerned with a B.S. degree than with an MRS.

Indeed, the freshmen are not getting any younger. Some of us "oldies," however, with effort, could recall days when our youthful behavior identified us as newcomers to PC. Although our memories often fail to bring back the days when all that we did would now turn us very redfaced, could recall a time when we stopped an upperclassman to ask where one could find MEE-GER Hall.

Let us face the facts: we are not getting better, we're getting older.

A few pertinent points should be observed; a few potentially damaging questions should be posed. To start, do you now, instead of taking a romantic or healthful stroll through campus, drive up to the Silver Truck from Eaton Street? Can you name, (quickly), three people who live in a dormitory? Is your hair (or your boyfriend's) more than two inches shorter than it was sophomore year? Has the urge-to-get-out become tempered by a fear of the "real world" that makes graduate school seem more and more attractive? One astute senior compared PC to the working world, calling our home for four years nothing more than a "high school with ashtrays." His exaggeration should be interpreted as an indication of our growing awareness of the days that await us: days that start at nine and end at five.

It is a jungle out there! This jungle, however, will be our home, and it will be our home a lot more quickly than many of us would like to think, including the freshmen. So, to the freshmen, you are not getting any "younger." We, the upperclassmen, tell ourselves this, but somehow we just can't quite believe it. Whatever the case, I think I'll borrow my roommate's car to drive up to Slavin to see if I got any mail...

MBA ≠ PAY

Gaining an MBA degree may not be such a sure-fire way of getting a top-paying job during the coming years.

True, starting salaries for MBA's rose by about 10 percent last year to a median range of \$20,000 to \$22,000, according to the Association for MBA Executives.

But, employees anticipate a recession, and with a recession employer demand for graduate students drops because they cost more than new recruits with bachelor degrees.

Added to this, the growth of new MBA programs during the 1970's has expanded the supply of graduates. Where in 1970 there were only 21,325 MBA's, that number is estimated to rise to 52,000 by the end of this year. Some educators and employers see trouble ahead.

"You may find MBA's driving taxicabs," says George Valsa, supervisor of college recruiting at Ford Motor Co. Last year, Ford cut its MBA hiring from 500 in 1978 to only 250. Valsa says that the question of a further cut in their MBA hiring will depend entirely on the country's economy.

Eugene Jennings, a Michigan State University professor foresees a glut of MBA's in the job market. He says that a recession will cause companies to cut their MBA hiring by at least 25 per cent this year.

General Motors Corp. expects not only to cut its MBA hiring from 175 to 150 this year, but will recruit MBA's from the top 30 to 40 schools. Michael Michalek, GM's recruiting administrator says, "I think we'll be more selective because we'll be recruiting a smaller number."

This trend will also be followed by other employers who intend to concentrate on the best schools such as Harvard, Stanford, the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Chicago.

However, starting salaries of even these graduates may rise slower than they did in the past.

Employment of MBA's may be further hurt by the fact that they are often hired into training positions where they may not start contributing to the company for several months.

As Ford's Mr. Valsa points out, while Ford cannot help but recruit engineers, "the same won't be true of business-degree holders."

Even with just a slowdown in MBA hiring during a recession, a glut could develop. Frank Mangus, director of executive placement at Amex Inc. says, "The business schools are going to turn out a surplus of MBA's." Many recruiters are already demanding prior working experience, not just an MBA, for positions in their junior-executive corps.

While MBA hiring is getting more selective and demanding, some MBA programs may also be facing survival problems. Only 134, or 27 per cent, of graduate-level business schools are accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Warnings have come from educators that too many marginal MBA programs have sprouted up. The growth of these programs is attributed to the ease with which universities can make money on them. An MBA school requires no special facilities and often is staffed by the faculty that teaches the undergraduate business courses. "Now," says a placement official at a prestigious business school, "the bubble is about to burst."

Some educators think that with a recession, potential MBA students will see the situation of graduates in the job market, and will react to that. As a result, there will be a market adjustment.

The B.O.G. News

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Arts/Leisure

Blondie: Music Will Wake Up The 1980s

"I think music is going to become less of a tranquilizer for the masses and become more of a message carrier like it was in the 1960s," James Destri, keyboard man of the rock group Blondie, predicts.

Blondie drummer Clement Burke compares it "to a record playing over and over. I mean it's cyclical and the same sound is heard again and again."

Destri and Burke explained the cycles in an interview with the "Erlanger Rock Classics To Come" radio series, sponsored by Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company.

"The '80s are the '60s all over again. We have a conservative regime in office again, and youth is going to wake up again," Destri says.

Destri explains this return to the '60s as part of a never-ending cycle. He describes the unique evolution that he believes will take place in the next 10 years.

"Music is going to have a very strong influence again," he said. "The leading artists coming out of this new wave genre are going to start making music that 13 and 14-year-old kids will live to."

"Music will become a philosophy again as it did in the '60s."

Burke also sees a repetition in the sound.

"The thing that's happening to music now is the black influence," he says. "The mixture of black and electronic meeting somewhere in the middle is what we'll continue to hear for the next few years."

Destri contends that the attention Debbie Harry got helped not only the band's popularity, but the other band members' private lives.

What has happened is success after success and the group's expansion into movies ("Union City Blue" and "Roadie"), and the sound track for the movie "American Gigolo." The title song from that movie, "Call Me," was *Billboard* magazine's number one single of 1980.

"'American Gigolo' was a big step for us, and came at a time when we needed it," Burke says. "We hope to do more with movies in the future, perhaps the life story of the band."

The expanding horizons of Blondie have caused the group to become, like most groups, a tightly-run business.

"Blondie exists as a corporation now, not just a rock and roll band playing purely for fun in the streets on Saturday night," Destri says. "We're all share holders with secretaries and the whole thing."

"I can wake up in the morning and say I'm a songwriter and keyboard player or say I'm treasurer of this corporation and ask myself which I am going to be today. It's all very weird."

"I can go outside my house, which is as big as Debbie's, and play around and nobody bothers me," Destri says. "But Debbie can't even leave her house sometimes because someone will always be there. So we accept everything that's happened."

In fact, Destri and Burke say that Blondie's roots are black. "I don't think there would have been a Blondie if there wasn't a Supremes or a Motown sound," Destri says.

"Obviously, the Blondie sound has changed, but I think that was necessary because of the imitators or emulators," Burke adds. "There was a tremendous backlash in new wave music and, instead of people trying to be original, they're trying to copy what is proven hit-wise."

He sees Blondie as "a true-melting pot group in that we assimilate various styles and incorporate them into the Blondie sound."

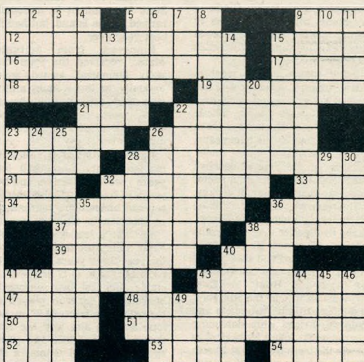
But Blondie has never been a typical rock band. The band has had an identity crisis of sorts because former *Playboy* model and lead vocalist Deborah Harry is generally considered to be Blondie.

"Would the Rolling Stones have been any less a band if they were called The Big Lips, which is Mick Jagger's biggest trait?" Destri wonders in reply to questions about the effect of the confusion.

"Everything has worked out for Blondie as we had pictured in our wildest fantasies," Burke says. "We were prepared for what's happened over the past five years, so we took for granted how popular Debbie would become."

"In fact," Destri asserted, "Debbie became such a label that we were instantly recognized."

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius

Collegiate CW7-2

ACROSS

- 1 Movie mogul Marcus
5 Heroic tale
9 Song syllable
12 The state of being undamaged
15 Pal
16 Its capital is Dacca
17 Nobel chemist
18 The art of putting on plays
19 Pearson and Maddox
21 — Vegas
22 Drink to excess
23 — Hiss
26 Italian painter
27 Screenwriter
28 Devilishly sly
31 Decline
32 Devices for refining flour
33 Teachers' organization
34 Shore protectors
(2 wds.)
36 Machine part
- 37 Type of music
38 Doesn't eat
39 The Sunflower State
40 Part of APB, to police
41 All-too common excuse (2 wds.)
43 Short opera solo
47 Grotto
48 Part of the hand
50 Made do
51 Presents
52 — Alte
53 U.S. caricaturist
54 Farm storage place
- DOWN
- 1 Conservatives' foes
2 Go — length (ramble)
3 Famous volcano
4 Moves jerkily
5 Hollywood populace
6 Sheriff Taylor
7 "Golly"
8 — as an eel
9 Size of some want-ads (2 wds.)
- 10 Regretful one
11 Vanderbilt and Lowell
13 Acquit
14 "The Lord is My ..."
15 Veal
20 Extends across
22 Turistic messen
23 Mr. Guinness
24 Spanish for wolf
25 Retrace (3 wds.)
26 Disproof
28 Ends, as a broadcast (2 wds.)
29 Like Felix Unger
30 Head inventory
32 Hurt or cheated
33 Couquette
40 Take a — (pause)
41 Finished a cake
42 Football trick
43 "Rock of —"
44 Asakabones
45 Work with soil
46 Too
49 New Deal organization

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Tony Award-Winning Play in Providence

Children of a Lesser God, recipient of the 1980 Tony Award as Best Play of the Season, will begin a two-day engagement at Providence's Ocean State Performing Arts Center on Sunday, November 1, with performances at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. There will also be a Monday evening performance at 8 p.m. Written by Mark Medoff, the play deals with the events that happen when a hearing impaired person falls in love with a hearing person, and they try to build a life together. The drama has its earliest roots at the University of Rhode Island, where Medoff met Phyllis French, the National Theatre for the Deaf actress who later

starred in the Broadway production of Children.

According to the OSPAC Executive Director Ted Stevens, the Arts Center had been in a "four-way tug-of-war" with the New York producers, the tour management, and the Shubert Organization which owns and operates Boston's Shubert Theatre. The Ocean State "won," and Children of a Lesser God, will be presented in Providence prior to Boston.

Tickets are \$15, \$13, and \$10, and available by mail (220 Weybosset Street, Providence, R.I. 02903) or phone (401-421-9075.) Box office hours are 10-6 weekdays, 12-4 on Saturdays.

* TRINITY NEWS *

18TH SEASON • OCT. 1981-MAY 1982

The Season: (4 plays will be chosen for each theatre)

UPSTAIRS THEATRE:

- **THE WORKROOM**, by Jean-Claude Grumberg, most pretigious play to come out of Paris since WWII.
- **PGMALION**, G.B. Shaw's loving tribute to Liza Doolittle, a cockney flower seller.
- **BURLESQUE**, by D. M. Finn, an old story with a new musical, girls, girls!
- **THE FORTUNATE LOVELIFE OF ROMEO MONTAGUE**, the sad beauty of ROMEO and JULIET in a hilarious new version by Louis Lipka.
- **MOBY DICK**, Melville's, in a brilliant new adaptation by James Schvill (as yet untitled).
- **THE AGONY OF JIM JONES**, James Reston, Jr.'s beautiful, haunting play makes understandable a horrible and bizarre event in American History.

DOWNSTAIRS THEATRE:

- **WOMAN OF PARIS**, a French farce, Henry Becque's classic commentary on the affairs of Paris' haute monde c. 1890.
- **TRUE WEST**, a "Sam Shepard" drifter and his screenwriter brother on the outskirts of Hollywood in the Pulitzer-prize winning playwright's latest play.
- **THE HOTHOUSE**, a story full of humor and terror from Harold Pinter's own personal world.
- **A LESSON FROM ALOES**, by Athol Fugard, love and friendship in a South African setting told with eloquence and humor.
- **DEAR LIAR** by Jerome Kilty, a strange and intriguing romance fought around the world by G. B. Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

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Senior Athletes Honored

By Rich Lewis

Bill Reardon, a senior who is the Big East Conference golf champion, and Jackie Glady, a freshman who has excelled in three sports, are the 1980-81 athletes of the year at Providence College.

Other major awards went to Joan Fineran, a senior who has played volleyball and basketball for four years each; Sheila Barry, a senior who has run track and cross country for four years; Steve DellaPosta, a senior catcher on the Friars' baseball team and John Sullivan, a senior and four-year regular in hockey.

Reardon, who came to PC from Providence Country Day School, is the first golfer ever to win the prestigious award. He resides in nearby Rumford and shot a final round 73 in the rain last October at Agawam Hunt in East Providence to win the Big East individual title by two shots and help the Friars whip defending champion St. John's by 16 strokes to win the team title. That 73 was the lowest score in the tournament.

Reardon had a 11-2 individual record as the Friars' No. 1 golfer this spring, was the medalist in five of PC's seven dual meets and had a 53-13 individual record over four years.

A semifinalist in the Rhode Island state amateur tournament last summer, Reardon was an NCAA All-America honorable mention pick last year when he was one of only two New England individuals selected to compete in the NCAA tournament. He also played in the NCAA tournament this spring.

Last spring Reardon, a business management major, won the Rhode Island Division I championship, was second in the New England Intercollegiate tournament and placed fifth in the Salem State Invitational, the New England last fall and in the Yale invitational which drew the 21st best teams in the East and South.

Glady, from West Newton, Mass., becomes only the second freshman at PC (Kathy Lenahan, from Orange, Conn., was the other) ever to win the college's highest athletic award. She won it by excelling in field hockey, ice hockey and softball.

Last fall, Glady was the Lady Friars' second leading scorer in field hockey with 17 goals (of the team's 50) and 4 assists for 21 points as the team finished its first season in Division I competition with a 11-5 record.

Glady, who came to PC from Newton North High, was also the second leading scorer on the ice hockey team during the winter, scoring 31 goals, assisting on 20 others for 51 points. She helped the Lady Friars to a 20-5 record and championships in the Northeastern Christmas Tournament, the Concordia invitational in Montreal as well as a runnerup finish to unbeaten New Hampshire in the finals of the Northeast Regionals.

She was one of the top hitters and fielders on the PC softball team this spring which bowed in the finals of the Rhode Island State Tournament to nationally ranked Rhode Island, but had its best year ever.

Fineran, from Scituate, Mass., received the Paul Conolly Memorial Award, given annually to the woman athlete who best distinguished herself both academically and athletically while displaying leadership qualities.

Fineran starred in volleyball for four years, basketball four years (two as a starter) and two years in tennis and competed in regional and national tournament competition in all three sports.

She was a leader of the Lady Friar volleyball team which, in the past three years, has posted records of 36-4, 45-17 and 46-17. A starter the last two seasons in basketball, Fineran played on teams which were 64-27 in her four seasons and won the Northeast Regional title two years ago. Joan played tennis in the 1978 and 1980 spring seasons and for the '80 team competed in the Division 2 national tournament.

Barry was honored with the SINE QUO NON AWARD, presented to a senior who had made a significant contribution to the PC athletic program without proper recognition.

She has been one of the Lady Friar's top five runners for four straight years and since her freshman year, improved her time in cross country by more than six minutes. Barry has qualified and competed in both the New England and Eastern Regionals in cross country and track and the highlight of her career was a 47th place finish in the Division II national cross country championships as a junior.

Sullivan received the Sine Quo Non Award given to a male athlete after competing in the ECAC playoffs in hockey for four straight years and in the NCAA tournament twice.

A four-year regular on the ice for the Friars, he played in 114 games during his career and scored 95 points (2 goals and 93 assists).

Selected as the unsung hero by the New England Hockey Writers' Association this winter, Sullivan, from Bloomington, Minn., was third on the team in goals scored this year with 15 and finished seventh overall with 27 points.

DellaPosta, from Cumberland, R.I. took home the Mal Brown Award, the oldest athletic award on campus and presented annually to the athlete who best emulated the attributes of loyalty, leadership and sportsmanship which characterized Mal Brown, a former PC trainer.

DellaPosta led the Friars in hitting last year with a .378 average, a single-season record eight home runs and 26 runs batted in. A three-year starter as a catcher and tri-captain of this

year's team, DellaPosta finished the season with a .312 average.

More than 400 athletes attended the annual award dinner and Dave Gavitt, PC athletic director, presented watches to 48 senior athletes. The Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., college president, was the featured speaker.

★ HOCKEY, cont. from page 20

be playing almost every Division I team in the East, including road trips to western power North Dakota and defending national champion Wisconsin.

Other road trips include the Canadian Cup tournament in Montreal, and a cross-country hike to American International College of San Diego. If the Friars can put together a consistently winning team against such a tough schedule, then they are certain to achieve national

recognition.

On paper, this year looks optimistic. All Coach Lamoriello has to do is organize everything into his system. It's going to be a lot of work, but this payoff could send Providence College all the way to the N.C.A.A. playoffs.

The nationals, by the way, are scheduled to be played at the Providence Civic Center this year. Who knows? Maybe last year's "famous final scene" could be played again in front of a home town crowd.

ATTENTION OFF-CAMPUS RESIDENT STUDENTS

Please stop by the Office of Student Services as soon as possible and fill out an off-campus residence card. You may clip out the fascimile below and return it to the Office of Student Services, Slavin Center 204. Please have this information in by Friday, September 18.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE OFF-CAMPUS RESIDENT

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Telephone _____

Please list on the reverse side the names of other P.C. students sharing the same address and telephone. This information is for official college use only and will not be released (except as required by law) if you so request. Please check below if you do not want the information on this card released.

☐ — Do not release the above information.

★ HARRIERS, Continued from Page 20

two and a half years ago, developed into one of the best of the senior cross country runners in Ireland.

The team appears ready to add to their consecutive dual meet string which now stands at 79, based on the fine efforts turned in by all runners over the summer. August 31, Binns won the "On The Rock's" roadrace in Warwick, with Quinn a close second, and O'Flynn fifth.

New challenges exist for the team this year as they must contend with a tougher schedule

that includes a tri-meet with Arkansas and Penn State, the number two and three teams in the country last year, at Penn State. They will defend their Big East title against Villanova, 10th in the nation last year, and a host of other fine schools. Other meets include the IC4A Championships in New York against powerhouses of the East Coast, as well as attempting to capture an unprecedented eighth straight New England title. The season concludes on November 23, at the National Championships in Wichita, Kansas.

Friars in With the Best

COLORADO SPRINGS — The United States Olympic Committee's National Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colorado, was recently the host for 120 Junior Ice Hockey players vying for positions on the Junior National Ice Hockey Squad. Under the direction of Head

Coach Lou Vairo of Colorado Springs, the 120 athletes participated in daily workouts held at the U.S. Air Force Academy field house near Colorado Springs.

The 120 athletes were cut to a 32-member squad which will be cut again in November, to 20 Juniors who will compose the

Junior National Ice Hockey Team.

Tim Army, of East Providence, R.I., and Paul Guay of North Smithfield, R.I., participated in this most prestigious training program. Both are members of the Friar hockey team this year, and should be assets to an already successful team.



Above: Tim Army; Below: Paul Guay



Fall Road Racing

Mayor Edward D. DiPrete announced that he will again be hosting the Cranston Fall Harvest Festival Road Race. The race, which will start and finish in front of Cranston City Hall, will be held on Sunday, September 27, 1981. The starting time for the race is 11:30 a.m. and runners are required to report to City Hall one half hour before the start.

The race is being held as one of the many activities scheduled during the Harvest Festival weekend. This is the third consecutive year in which Mayor DiPrete has hosted this event. This year's race will be 5.4 miles in length. It is open to any interested runner.

In addition to trophies for the top 10 finishers, other awards will be presented to: the first female finisher, the first female master (over 35 years of age), the first female senior (over 40), the first male master (over 35), the first male senior (over 50), and the first junior (18 years old and

younger). All participants entering who are under 18 years old must have their race application signed by a parent or legal guardian.

Mayor DiPrete stated, "I invite all interested runners to participate in this year's road race. The race adds color and excitement to our Festival. I am sure all those who participate will enjoy themselves both during the race and afterward at the Festival."

Last year's race was won by Mark Berick who covered the 5.4 mile course in 28 minutes and 18 seconds. The first female finisher was Kathy Donahue who finished in 38 minutes and 19 seconds. The course for this year's race is from Cranston City Hall on Park Avenue south on Hayward Street to Pontiac Avenue. South on Pontiac, west on Sockanosset Crossroad, north on Midway Road, east on Garden City Drive back to Pontiac. North on Pontiac, north on Hayward to the finish in front of City Hall.

Catch the news with

The COWL

PROVIDENCE RI — Rich Lewis, director of sports information at Providence College, has received two publication awards by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

The 1980-81 PC ice hockey brochure was judged as the best in the nation and the Friars'

basketball game programs from this past winter were selected as the best in the East. Lewis edited both publications.

The awards marked the ninth straight year the sports information office at Providence College has received national and regional recognition for its athletic publications.

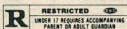
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Sports

Amato, Burrows Appointed

PROVIDENCE, RI — David R. Gavit, athletic director of Providence College, today announced the appointments of Robert S. Amato and Richard H. Burrows to the posts of assistant athletic director and aquatic director, respectively.

Amato, a native of Providence, graduated from LaSalle Academy and in 1963 from Providence College, where he was an outstanding runner and is still in the PC record book as a member of the record-setting sprint medley relay team. He also holds a master's degree from Rhode Island College.

Now in his 13th season as track coach, Amato has taken a highly successful program and molded it into a national power. His runners have consistently ranked with the best in the country.

In his announcement concerning the appointment, Gavit said "Bob has distinguished himself as the College's track coach. I am pleased that we will now extend his abilities to the administrative area and am confident that Bob will make major contributions to the continuing success of our overall athletic program."

Including among his coaching accomplishments are six "New England College of the Year" titles (1972, 1972, 1975, 1977, 1979, 1980); seven consecutive New England cross country championships; one of the longest winning streaks in collegiate history (78) and an overall cross country record of 122 victories, 14 losses and one tie.

"The 1979 Women's Unlimited 'Coach of the Year,'" Amato has

coached runners who have won 16 All-American honors and 17 New England Championships. His cross-country teams have competed in the NCAA in 11 of the last 12 years and have five consecutive top ten finishes: 1978-10th; 1977-4th; 1976-5th, 1975-3rd and 1977-4th.

Prior to returning to his alma mater in 1969, Bob coached at Bryant College for two years and St. Raphael's Academy in Pawtucket, R.I., for four years where his cross country teams never lost a meet. He also taught in the Providence School System until 1966 and most currently was a teacher in the East Providence School System.

Bob lives in Johnston, R.I., with his wife, Janice, and their three children, Lynn, Robert and Eric.

Richard Burrows, a resident of Cranston, R.I., has a bachelor's degree from Brown University and an M.S. from Indiana University. A member of the 1976 All-Ivy swimming team, Richard is also a member of Brown's Hall of Fame.

"As we look forward to the opening of the first pool in the College's history, we are most pleased to have as our aquatic director someone with such an outstanding background in swimming and aquatics," said Gavit.

Before coming to Providence College, Burrows was the head swimming coach at the Little Rhody Aquatic Club, which has one of the best competitive swimming programs in the northeast and has produced several nationally recognized swimmers.

Burrows was also a three-time

member of the Rhode Island Intercollegiate League All-State swim team while at Cranston West High School and, in 1972, received the Rhode Island and New England AAU Outstanding Swimmer Awards.

A 1979 All-American and Masters National Swimming Champion, Burrows was Masters National Champion this past year. He is also a recipient of the Thomas Temple Award for Outstanding Achievement and the Joseph Watmough MVP Award, both from Brown University.



Richard Burrows



Robert Amato

Friars Outlook: Awesome!

By John Brandolino

Who can't help but remember that famous final scene? The Boston Garden was filled with cheering fans as Providence College senior Steve Evangelista triumphantly circled the ice, displaying the 1980-81 ECAC Championship trophy.

After a grueling roller coaster season, the Providence Friar hockey team had finally captured the Eastern Cup. At the start of the year, the squad was predicted to be the best in the nation. They didn't prove themselves, however, until the last leg of the season. It took time (and a lot of work), but it all came together in the playoffs.

Looking through the history of ice hockey at PC, we can compare the present Friar squad to that last leg of the 1980-81 season. When active coach Lou Lamoriello took over the program in 1968, he hoped Providence to someday have a nationally-renowned power.

In the beginning, it was rough as the Friars had only reached 7-18 the previous year and didn't even own an ice rink. But after a tremendous amount of work (including the \$1.8 million construction of Schneider Arena in 1973), Lamoriello has finally realized his dream.

Next month, the 23rd season of men's hockey will begin, and PC has never been more prepared. As the schedule kicks off, Lamoriello will find some of the most talented skaters in the country are under his guide.

Combine these players with the excellent facilities that the College has to offer (and this includes 15-year trainer "Doc" Baynes and veteran equipment specialist Bob Riendeau), then you're bound to expect an exciting finish.

Yes, this season definitely marks a pinnacle in the history of Friar hockey. But it may also be the start of an era that will always keep Providence in the National limelight.

First of all, our program is just storming with rave recruits. These include four drafted right out of high school by NHL teams. Rich Costello from Natick, Mass., is being hailed as one of the best American recruits to come around in a long time. Costello was chosen in the second round of the June draft by the Philadelphia Flyers.

Another Massachusetts freshman is Steve Rooney from Canton. This 6'2, 190 lb. forward was a fifth round draft pick of the Montreal Canadiens.

Paul Guay, who played for nearby Mt. St. Charles, was taken by the Minnesota North Stars as a sixth round pick, and Tim Army, who hails from East Providence, was chosen in the ninth round by Colorado.

Also, we were fortunate enough to get another top-notch player named Jeff Hamilton. Jeff is from Montreal and was too young to be included in this year's NHL draft. But come next June, he's sure to be one of the first to go. This whole incoming list, which even includes a few strong walk-

ons, can only help towards a winning team. "I think everyone has an excellent chance of playing," comments Coach Lamoriello about this list. "At least before the year is over, if not right away."

One small disappointment that might be noted is the decision of Bobby Carpenter not to attend Providence College. This, however, does not dampen the coach's outlook on the season. Explains Lamoriello, "We didn't talk to him (Carpenter) more than any of our other freshmen. It was up to him to make his own decision. We can't miss something that we never had. We're certainly happy with what we do have."

So you can see our recruiting is far from lacking. Now, what about our veterans? Most people have judged the upcoming team solely on the basis of the incoming freshmen. They don't realize that this is not a rebuilding year. Only five seniors have graduated from last year's Championship squad!

"I think the whole key to our team this year," insists Coach Lamoriello, "is the improvements in our veterans."

And the returning players are talented individuals who work well together. What's even more important is that they are experienced — in playoff as well as regular season play.

The schedule for the 1981-82 season puts the Friars up against some powerful names. They will

★ See HOCKEY, Page 19

Harriers Aim For National Dominance

By Chris Lydon

1981 shapes up as possibly one of the most successful cross country seasons for a team that is no stranger to prosperity. Six of the top seven runners return, and three freshmen add the depth to the team so that it can once again regain its place as a national power. Coach Bob Amato will have his first look at his harriers on September 26, when they run at UConn.

The Friars are led by the return of senior captain Ray Treacy from Ireland, a two-time All-American in cross country, as well as two-time New England champion. Treacy is coming off a fifth place finish in the New Haven 20 Kilometer roadrace, in which Greg Meyer ran to an American record 59:08. Treacy ran with a pack that included Bill Rodgers, Dave Babiracki, former record holder at that distance, and Bob Hodge through the 10 mile mark, before tiring slightly, to finish fifth in 60:50, a scant 26 seconds behind the second place Rodgers.

Also, the team will have the services of sophomore Geoff Smith from Liverpool, England, for all races except the NCAA Championships. Smith enjoyed his most successful summer on the international track circuit, turning in a 10,000 meter time of 27:42, sixth best in the world this year. He followed that performance with a 3:55 mile in early August.

Coach Amato also has the return of Big East cross country champion Brendan Quinn,

juniors Jimmy Fallon and Paul Moloney, and sophomore Charlie Breahey, all from Ireland, to look forward to. Quinn, a senior, placed fourth in the Irish National Championships at 5,000 meters, a race won by Providence graduate John Treacy. Fallon took 10th place in the 10,000 meter event at the same meet. Moloney, who spent the last half of the summer in this country, won one roadrace, placed second in another, and finished 49th in the prestigious Falmouth roadrace won by Alberto Salazar. Moloney and Fallon also ran at New Haven on Labor Day, and both recorded personal bests for the distance. Moloney with a 63:40, for 15th place, and Fallon a 64:30, good for 17th place.

The major asset for the team this year will be its depth, which is increased with the arrival of three freshmen. Leading the way, from Yorkshire, England, is Steve Binns, who holds the world record for 5,000 meters for a junior, (under 20) with a time of 13:27. He also won the European Junior title at 5,000 meters, and finished second in the World Cross Country Junior Championships, both in 1979.

Also joining the team are Richard O'Flynn from Cork, Ireland, and Richard Mulligan, from Galway, Ireland. O'Flynn is the reigning Irish junior cross country champion, as well as the 5,000 meter champion. Mulligan, who only began training seriously

★ See HARRIERS, Page 18

