



COWL

THE
PROVIDENCE
COLLEGE
STUDENT
SOURCE

Volume XXXIV No. 5 The Student's Source

September 23, 1981 Providence, R.I. USPS 136-260



I can't believe it. I trusted you... and you drank the last Molson.

BREWED AND BOTTLED IN CANADA Imported by Marlet Importing Co., Inc., Great Neck, NY

*Falling Into
Autumn*

THE MARQUET

Wed., Sept. 23

•Chess Club Meeting
4:00 p.m. in McDermott

•Chorus Meeting
Sienna Hall, 1st floor.
6:30 p.m.

•Last Resort Renovation
Committee Meeting
6:30 p.m.

•BOG Lecture
"Violence in Sports"
1:30 p.m., Slavin '64 Hall

•Faculty Senate Meeting
2:30 p.m. Aquinas

•Pastoral Council Meeting
7:30 p.m. Slavin 203

•Prayer Meeting
9:30 p.m. Guzman Chapel

•French Club Reception
2:30 p.m. Slavin 217

Thurs., Sept. 24

•Bowling Club Meeting

Slavin Pit, 2:30
for transportation to Langs

•Field Hockey vs. Ct.
at 3:00 p.m.

•Dorm Council Elections
Vote!!! in Slavin today.
9 a.m.-4 p.m., Slavin
lower level

•English Dept.—
Linguistics Colloquium
4-6 p.m. Aquinas Lounge

•Cowl Meeting
4 p.m. Slavin 113

•Chess Club Meeting
4 p.m. McDermott 14

•BOG Social Committee
Organizational Meeting
4 p.m. Slavin 112

•Art Club—Opening Meeting
All Welcome!
7:30 p.m. Art Building

•BOG Concert
Featuring Tom Chapin.
8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 26

•Last Resort Social

Featuring Sand Dollar

•Women's Tennis
vs. Northeastern
1:00 p.m.

•East Providence
Heritage Days
City Hall Plaza, 145
Taunton Ave., E. Prov.
Ethnic Foods, Entertainment,
Arts and Crafts, Road Race.
Further information 434-3311

•Freshmen Parents Day
Slavin Center

•BOG Special
9 p.m.-12 a.m. The
Last Resort

Sun., Sept. 27

•Goodbye to Fribourgh!
Parents reception will be
held for students going to
Europe at 7:00 p.m. in
'64 Hall

•Student Congress Meeting
6:30, Slavin 113.
Open to all student body

•St. Michael's Community
Festival
Oxford St., Prov.

•Providence-in-Europe
Parents' Reception
7 p.m. '64 Hall

•BOG Movie
"The Stuntman"
8 p.m. The Last Resort

Mon., Sept. 28

•Faculty Lecture Series
at the Last Resort

•Class of '85 General
Meeting with Student Congress.
Vice-Pres. Cheryl Morrissey,
7 p.m. in Slavin

Tues., Sept. 29

•Commuter Luncheon
11:30-1:00 p.m. '64 Hall
RSVP at info desk. All invited,
especially frosh. Sponsored by
Dillion Club.

Sept. 30

•A.E.D. "Freshmen
Welcoming Party."
at 7:00 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge.
Refreshments will be served.



Pat Steir's "Self Portrait" on display with 11 other works at Bell Gallery, Brown University, through Oct. 11.

Et. Cetera...

•BOG Faculty Lecture
Series scheduled for
Tuesday evenings in the
Last Resort. To cover diver-
sified topics.

•Anyone interested in
teaching a mini-course such
as bartending, arts and crafts,
etc. contact Laura Foley.

•Tickets on sale for Trinity
Square plays at Student
Services in Slavin. Price:
Only 50¢.

•Man of LaMancha tickets
available. Only \$3.00. On
sale at Student Services
Desk.

BUS IT DOWNTOWN

Busse operate every ten minutes
from Downtown Providence to
Smith Street and River Avenue.
Busse also go inbound by Smith
Street and River Avenue every ten
minutes.

SEE THE CITY!!!

WHAT'S WHERE?

News.....	P. 3
Editorials.....	P. 6
Commentary.....	P. 7
Features.....	P. 9
Arts/Leisure.....	P. 12
Sports.....	P. 14

Points of Interest

ALIAS SMITH & JONES, 50 Main St., E. Greenwich, 864-0755.
ALLARY, 108 North Main St., Providence, 751-1200.
APPLETREE PUB, Putnam Pike, Esmond, 231-9688.
BACKSTREET SALOON, 79 Duke St., East Greenwich, 864-3915.
BARCLAY'S, 30 Memorial Boulevard West, Newport, 848-8312.
BLACK STALLION SALOON, 376 Bullocks Point Ave., Riverside, 437-0952.
BLITZ, 881 Valley St., Providence, 831-2268.
BON VUE INN, 1230 Ocean Rd., Narragansett, 789-0696.
BOVI'S, 287 Taunton Ave., E. Providence, 434-9670.
BRANDYWINE'S, S. Main St., Providence, 274-7540.
BROTHERS & SISTERS, 617 Prospect St., Pawtucket, 722-7980.
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, 617-451-1955.

CHAPTER XI, 874 Broad St., Central Falls, 722-3060.
CHARLES PUB, 1084 Charles St., N. Providence, 726-2898.
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.
DOCKSIDE SALOON, 250 Thames St., Newport, 846-8079.
FIDDLERS' LODGE, 1701 W. Shore Rd., N. Kingstown, 885-0575.
THE FIREHOUSE, 426 Main St., Pawtucket, 728-8840.
FRAT HOUSE, Smith St., N. Prov., 353-9790.
GCB, 90 Thayer St., Prov., 863-9983.
GEORGE'S, Putnam Pike, Harmony, 949-9888.

G. FLAGG'S, 3712 Pawtucket Ave., Riverside, 433-1258.
GROUND ROUND, 50 Newport Ave., E. Providence, 438-7668.
GROUND ROUND, 1303 N. Main St., Providence, 272-5525.
GULLIVER'S, 187 Farnum Pike, Smithfield, 231-9898.
HARPO'S, Downing St., Newport, 846-2948.
JONATHAN SWIFT'S, 30 Boylston St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, Mass, 617-661-9887.
LAMPLIGHTER II, 2299 Post Rd., Warwick, 737-9543.
LUPO'S HEARTBREAK HOTEL, 377 Westminster St., Providence, 351-7927.
MET CAFE, 165 Friendship St., Providence, 421-9299.
MISHNOCK BARN, Mishnock Rd., W. Greenwich, 397-9483.
MULDOON'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 Wharf, Newport, 847-3645.
SCHILLER'S, 1144 Ocean Rd., Narragansett, 783-1522.
THE SHADDOO INN, 102 Conantville Rd., Williamamantic, Conn., 203-422-0076.
SHENANIGAN'S, 5702 Post Rd., E. Greenwich, 885-0500.
SHERATON ISLANDER INN, Goat Island, Newport, 848-2600.
SIMON'S DOWNTOWN, 250 Main St., Pawtucket, 726-1010.
SUNNY SIDE, Narragansett, 789-9394.
TUFFY'S, Bunnville 568-5400.
VILLAGE BARN, Rte. 102, Mapleville, 568-7142.
WALKER'S PUB, Rte. 146, Lincoln, 333-9762.
WHALEN, 2647 W. Shore Rd., Warwick, 737-9721.
WINDSWEEP FARM, Rte. 1, Charlestown, 364-3333.

New COA Member: Dr. Susan Marsh Appointed

By Cathy Jahn

The Committee on Administration (COA) is the highest decision-making body here at Providence College. The COA consists of nine members, both administrators and faculty, as well as one student representative. It is chaired by the Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the College. Other administrators who hold seats on the committee include: Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P., executive vice president of the College, and vice president for institutional planning and development, Dr. Paul van K. Thomson; vice president for academic administration, Dr. Joseph L. Byron, vice president for business affairs; Rev. John G. McGreevy, O.P., vice president for student services, and Rev. John Davis, assistant to the president.

The student representative to the committee, chosen by Student Congress each spring for the following year, is senior Jim O'Connor. Faculty representatives on the committee include Dr. James Tattersall, an associate professor of mathematics and the appointed member of the Faculty Senate to the COA, and the newly appointed Dr. Susan Marsh, assistant professor of political science. Dr. Marsh was recently appointed to the committee by Father Peterson to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of former committee member Dr. Judith Jamieson.

According to Dr. Jamieson, who has been a member of the committee for the past two years, and who was also Father Peterson's personal appointment, "the COA is the single committee on campus which oversees all activities of the school." It is alert to all operational and decision-making

groups on campus, and the committee's work includes such diverse areas as finance, academics, social activities, and public relations.

Dr. Jamieson stated that as a member of the COA she felt her independence from any one group on campus was important to the contributions she could make. She commented that this position gave her an objective base from which to judge the various issues presented to the committee. She also feels that her position as the only woman on the committee was important to her contributions, for it allowed her to see sides of an issue from a different and often valuable perspective.

When questioned about the committee's goals, Dr. Jamieson stated that "the committee should try to stay focused on long-range, multi-faceted plans." In addition, she feels the COA is responsible to look at the "grandeur" of the school as a whole, while making decisions concerning the particular aspects of it. She emphasized that objectivity is an important facet of the committee's work and that the committee "should be objectively analyzing and promoting all procedures on campus."

Dr. Jamieson stated that the COA has to exist because it is the one organization which moves the College along from day to day. In addition, she concluded that the COA is most importantly a "sounding board for immediate issues, and an awareness board for long term issues."

Dr. Jamieson has resigned from the COA because, as a term member in the Western Civ program, she has seminar classes during the hours when the COA meets.

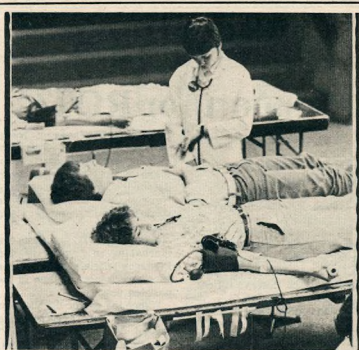
Dr. Susan H. Marsh, assistant professor of political science, is replacing Dr. Jamieson as

Father Peterson's personal appointment to the COA. She has been teaching at Providence College for five years and serves on the Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee within the Political Science Department.

Dr. Marsh stated that her knowledge of the COA thus far is that it is "the highest coordinating policy making body on campus." She commented that the committee's most valuable asset is that its members are people involved in all aspects of college life.

While there are numerous committees and other organizational groups on campus, Dr. Marsh feels that the COA is similar to a "clearing house" for issues and ideas. She stated that the COA has the power both "to initiate action for other committees" as well as "to act on issues initiated" by individual

*See MARSH, below



Last Thursday, September 17, The Knights of Columbus sponsored another successful Blood Drive. Pictured above is a PC student extending an arm.

Concert Chairmen Plan 81-82

By Cathy Graziano
BOG Staff Correspondent

Chairmen of the concert committee are chosen by the elected members of the BOG. This year there are three people heading the committee: Dennis McNery, a senior; Jeff Donovan and Peter Wolfe, who are juniors. The three work together as Wolfe commented, "to promote entertainment that is geared to all classes that is inexpensive but of high quality."

Dennis, Jeff and Peter started working on the planning calendar had all their first semester dates filled by September. Because of the connections the concert committee is able to make with various record companies and

agents such as Don Law, they find themselves "responsible for almost every act on campus," according to Jeff Donovan. For example, for the Office of Special Events, they got the jazz band letus that played for President's Day.

Due to the new drinking policy, new problems arose for the concert committee this year. No alcohol is allowed to be served at any concert committee sponsored event. They have found a solution to this problem by sponsoring bi-monthly mini concerts. This week's featured artist is Tom Chapin. By having a Thursday night concert they are able to get acts for less money than on weekends and as Donovan said, "provide quality entertainment during the week."

The members of the committee still want to put a major show on campus but with limited dates it is not easy. While they are working on that possibility, some

popular acts have been booked for this semester. Beaver Brown will be here October 1. Fountainhead is coming October 22 and B. Willie Smith will be putting on a show November 5.

Even though the three chairmen have been working very successfully this year, they are "looking for a helpful and dependable group of workers to work with this year," according to Dennis McNery. If anyone has any interest in working with the committee, just stop in the BOG office and talk to Dennis, Jeff or Pete.

Members of the committee are trying to put on shows that will appeal to everyone's taste in music. Suggestions are always welcome. The committee would like to encourage everyone to attend the concerts this semester and look forward to an exciting second semester with such possibilities as Jonathan Edwards, NRQB and the Stompers.

*MARSH from above.

committees and brought before their own."

Personally, Dr. Marsh feels that she can bring "a broad view to the decision-making processes" of the committee. As the only female member of the COA, she also feels she is in a good position to comment on the

women's viewpoint, and her contributions in this sense are therefore critical to the committee's work. In addition, Dr. Marsh is the mother of two college age children, and as a result, she is concerned about PC students in a personal way. She hopes that her work on the COA in the coming year will reflect this concern.

What Do You Want From College?

Management Training?
Add It To Your Schedule.

You're career oriented.
You're interested in management.

You're an individual seeking experience in problem analysis, requiring decision-making results. You want management training and leadership experience that will be an asset in a management career — or any career you may choose.

If you are this individual, you can get all of this experience through the adventure of Army ROTC.

ARMY ROTC

LEARN WHAT
IT TAKES TO LEAD

For more information contact:

Cpt. Jay Johnston
Call (401) 865-2471 / 2472

Write: US Army ROTC
Providence College
Providence, R.I. 02918

Visit Room 164 Alumni Hall

STUDENT SERVICES NOTICE

STUDENTS ARE REQUIRED TO HAVE THEIR COLLEGE ISSUED ID CARD WITH THEM AT ALL TIMES WHILE ON CAMPUS.

All ID cards issued by the college remain the property of Providence College.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS!

"Friar's Sandwich Shop"

444 Admiral Street

274-7774

Orders to Go—Open at 11:00

Largest, Large, Sandwiches in Town!

Italian Food, Grinders and
Hot Weiners!

SHORT WALK FROM P.C.!





Support for ROTC

By Kim McDonald

Reprinted from The Chronicle of Higher Education

Although the federal government has reduced the number of grants and loans given to college students by the Department of Education, more money will be available to students participating in the Reserve Officer Training Corps this fall.

Pentagon officials say they will award 8,500 Army ROTC scholarships—an increase of 2,000 over last year's total. Congress last year approved a Defense Department proposal to increase the ceiling on the number of Army scholarships from 6,500 to 12,000. The Army will approach that ceiling, Pentagon officials say, as Congress appropriates more money for the scholarships.

The Senate Armed Services Committee has approved proposals to increase the number of Navy ROTC scholarships from 6,000 to 8,000 and the number of Air Force scholarships from 6,500 to 9,500.

Both proposals, included in a bill numbered S 191, were expected to be considered by the full Senate late last week.

In addition, the National Guard will begin a college scholarship program this fall and has already made two-year awards to 53 students, according to Major Victor J. Stemberger, who manages the program.

The Defense Department hopes the increase in scholarships will remedy serious deficiencies in the number of Army, Navy and Air Force officers, particularly those trained in science and engineering.

According to Israel Tribble, a staff associate in the Defense Department's Training and Education Directorate, the Air Force is short about 1,800 active-duty officers trained as

engineers. Shortages of Naval officers with technical degrees also persist, concludes a Pentagon report issued last year, despite the award of 80 percent of Navy ROTC scholarships to students in science and engineering.

However, ROTC programs are increasing in popularity and Pentagon officials expect larger enrollments this fall than in the past ten years.

"Since the end of the Vietnam War, ROTC has experienced a revival on college campuses," the Pentagon report states. "Enrollment in Army ROTC has grown, the quality of scholarship students is high and the services have been able to meet their requirements for new officers in the active force."

"From a low point in 1974, enrollment in Army ROTC has grown 80 percent."

Campus enrollments in ROTC programs vary widely, according to Mr. Tribble, with colleges in the South typically enrolling larger numbers of students than those in the North and West.

At Prairie View A&M University, 995 students were enrolled in the Army ROTC program last year; Texas A&M University had 645, Ohio State University had 158, University of Arkansas 499; Jacksonville State University 612, and the University of Iowa 52.

Navy ROTC programs last year had enrollments of 287 students at Texas A&M, 186 at Notre Dame, 173 at the University of Florida and 72 at the University of California at Berkeley. Decline in Antiwar Sentiment Lt. Col. James P. Hunt, who coordinates Army ROTC programs, said the "overriding" reason for the enrollment increase was a decline in antiwar sentiments among students since the Vietnam War era.

★ See ROTC, page 15

3 Programs Merged?

By Janet Hook

Reprinted from The Chronicle of Higher Education

Three federal student aid programs would be consolidated into block grants to be awarded to colleges and universities, under a proposal designed by the Department of Education.

Edward M. Elmendorf, Deputy Assistant Secretary for student financial assistance, says the department is working on a proposal designed to give colleges more flexibility in awarding aid to their students by merging three federal programs—Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study and National Direct Student Loans.

The money, which is now sent to colleges in three separate allocations, would be awarded to institutions in a lump sum. It would be up to campus officials to decide how much would be awarded in the form of grants, loans and jobs.

Congressional Approval Required

Although the idea still needs "a lot of work and discussion," Mr. Elmendorf said, the department may recommend that the consolidation proposal be included in the Reagan Administration's fiscal 1983 budget, which is to be released in January.

If the concept is approved by the Office of Management and Budget, he said, the details of the proposal will be worked out in the coming months. Any such change in the programs' structure would have to be approved by Congress.

"The purpose of doing this is to allow institutions to have more flexibility in shifting campus-based money among programs," Mr. Elmendorf said, "I think institutions are better judges of how to move money around to apply it to a local need than I might be or even the state might be."

Donald E. Holec, director of financial aid at Purdue University, said:

★ See AID, page 15

Auclair Replaces Cerwonka New Changes on the Way

By Tim O'Hara

During the past year, the business department at Providence College has undergone numerous changes and improvements. One such change was the appointment of Robert J. Auclair as the new business administration department chairman.

On June 1, 1981, Mr. Auclair was elected by his fellow faculty members to this one year position, a seat left vacant by Dr. Ronald P. Cerwonka. Dr. Cerwonka resigned his position to spend a year on sabbatical.

Elected as chairman of such a large department means inheriting a number of problems affecting a great portion of the student body. The problems facing the department, however, are not the fault of any one person or the previous chairman, but rather are a result of the tremendous and rapid growth of the department.

Mr. Auclair feels that the growth of the department has necessitated instituting pre-registration of business courses for business majors. Pre-registration will be held differently than in the past. Business students will receive a time to pre-register for their courses, in order to alleviate the long lines typical of the last pre-registration.

Congress Meeting:

Campus Council Looks for a Van

By Cathy Jahn
Student Congress Staff Correspondent

The Student Congress meeting held on Sunday, Sept. 20, 1981, began with Dave Mikula, president, thanking Jim McGuire for a Student Congress and BOG gathering held on Saturday afternoon at his house. He also asked members of Congress to sign up to work the Dorm Council elections on Thursday, Sept. 24, 1981.

It was reported that College President Rev. Thomas Peterson, O.P., has announced a celebration honoring ten years of women, Western Civ, himself, and the new fieldhouse. The celebration will be held on October 28-31, and a convocation for the opening of the new fieldhouse will be held on October 31.

The legislative committee reported that the Campus Council is looking for a van for the Big Brothers and Sisters to use. Student Congress handbooks will be available as of Thursday, Sept. 24, for anyone interested in obtaining a copy.

Rob Giovino proposed an amendment to the Student Congress constitution that no

In addition, business students who need to make adjustments in order to complete departmental requirements will not have to wait until the adjustment period, but will do so at the time of pre-registration. Mr. Auclair has also instituted a system by which each department member will be responsible for the adjustment and approval of students' schedules within a certain business concentration.

Another problem existing as a direct outgrowth of the department's expansion is class size. Mr. Auclair feels that the solution lies in expanding the business department's faculty. While an increase in the department's size is planned for the future, Mr. Auclair pointed out that finding qualified instructors is a major obstacle. According to Auclair, the possibility of greater salary and benefits presented by business corporations places academic institutions at a distinct disadvantage.

In addition to these changes, new ideas and proposals to improve the department are now in the planning stages. Among possible plans for the future, Mr. Auclair hopes to develop a formal internship program in industry, for which a student would receive credit from PC.

As well as development of student programs, Mr. Auclair hopes to broaden faculty

development, for in a dynamic and constantly changing business world, he feels it is important that educators be kept abreast of new developments. To achieve this goal, a series of faculty seminars will be held so that instruction can be given.

Along with the planned increase in department personnel, Mr. Auclair hopes to increase the number of electives available to both business and non-business students. Aware of the increasingly important role that the computer plays in the business world, Mr. Auclair hopes to expand the computer science requirement to all business concentrations.

Another issue which Mr. Auclair has directed his attention to is the enforcement of the minimum grade requirement necessary for remaining with, or branching into the business department. Notification of the active enforcement of this policy should be reaching students through their business teacher as soon as it is established.

Finally, Mr. Auclair hopes to sponsor a series of social gatherings within the business department to promote and improve student-teacher relations. The extensive activities conducted by the department on President's Day were exemplary of these efforts.

Tickets are \$3.50 in advance and \$4 at the door.

COA representative Jim O'Connor reported that the committee is trying to put a limit on the amount of money that students who are related to Dominicans or to PC faculty are eligible to earn. He also stated that the housing permit for the new fieldhouse has been obtained, allowing for its opening this past Monday.

The Dillon Club announced that it will hold the Harvest Ball on October 30 at the Biltmore and details concerning that event will be forthcoming.

Rob Giovino reported that the mixer held last Friday night by the Class of 1982 resulted in a loss of about \$800 for their class, but that they plan to make up for this loss quickly.

Sean Sullivan announced that the Class of 1984 will hold a Hawaiian night on Friday, Oct. 3, in upper Slavin, pending BOG permission to use that facility. Music will be provided by WDOM, and the question of whether or not alcohol will be served at this mixer is yet to be resolved.

★ See CONGRESS, Page 3

PENNOCHIO'S RESTAURANT
397 Douglas Avenue, Providence, R.I.
272-5616

Join us for: Lunch or Dinner

Orders to go.

Specializing in Seafood, Italian Food
and Sandwiches

* Looking for a part time job
with good income, flexible
hours, and real experience
in the business world?

CALL Mike Matone at

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL **NML**
331-8300

Scholars Recognized In Economics, Political Science

By Karen MacGillivray

Pi Sigma Alpha is a political science honor society. A chapter of this society was established at PC on February 8, 1972, and the PC chapter is known as Epsilon Chi.

Pi Sigma Alpha was founded at the University of Texas as a national honor society in October, 1920. In 1949, this society was admitted into the Association of College Honor Societies, representing political science. There are now approximately 256 chapters of Pi Sigma Alpha in the country.

The PC chapter, Epsilon Chi, currently has 11 members. They are: Deborah George, president; Joel Kaufman, vice-president; Cheryl Morrissey, secretary-treasurer; Steven Angarrella, Rosemary Connolly, Timothy Duggan, Marybeth Holland, Frank Manni, Roberta Motherway, Lori-Ann Ricci, and Alison Roe. Their faculty advisor is Neil Romans, associate professor.

The Economics department also has an honor society called Omicron Delta Epsilon. A chapter of this society was instituted on the PC campus on May 1, 1972. Omicron Delta Epsilon is the result of a merger between two honor societies: Omicron Delta Gamma and Omicron Chi Epsilon. Omicron Delta Gamma was founded in 1915 by a union of the economic societies of Harvard University and the University of Wisconsin. Omicron Chi Epsilon was founded in 1955 at the City College of New York. The objectives of Omicron Delta Epsilon include

the recognition of scholastic attainment and achievements in economics, the establishment of closer ties between students and faculty in economics, and the publication of its journal, *The American Economist*.

There are currently nine

members of this society at PC. They are: Michael Tavares, Dennis Clark, Brian Fay, Elizabeth Leonard, Tyrone McHugh, John Reilly, James Sullivan, Michael Sweat and Thomas Sorbo.

Dorm Council Elections Participation Is Low

Dorm Council elections will take place tomorrow in Lower Slavin between 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The nomination period for candidates ended Monday, September 21 at 4 p.m. On Monday, Jean Ludwig, chairperson of the ways and means committee of Student Congress, held a meeting for about 40 of the nominees. At the meeting the rules for the campaign were explained.

The candidates are as follows: Aquinas: President Joan Whalen; Vice President, Mary Ratigan; Secretary, Collette Donovan; and Debra Kelleher; Treasurer, Carolyn Tierney; Social Chairperson, Lisa D'Isodoro and Gerri Fair.

Dore: President, Kathy Bisegna; Vice President, Alice Brochinski; Social Chairperson, Margaret Buo; Treasurer, Nancy Miller.

Running in Fennell for President is Mark "Demps" Dempsey, Vice President Greg Howard.

Guzman: President Jeff An-

nechino and Brian Travers, Vice President Jim Neuman, Roger Gioisio; Treasurer Brian McCarthy, Paul McConville.

Josephs: President Tom Cassetti; Vice President, Pete O'Donnell; Treasurer, Dave Snelro; and Social Chairperson, George Balema.

Meagher: President, Cathy Jahn and Marybeth Partyka; Vice President, Tracy Baldini; and Jance McLaughlin; Social Chairperson, Mary Margaret McMorro, Patty Levesy Teresa Gilbert; Treasurer, Rose Piro.

McDermott: President, Jim Meegan and John Svilla; Vice President, Francis X. Figueroa and Paul Richard; Treasurer, Ken Kellawa; Social Chairperson, Pat Johnson.

McVane: President, Lisa Reagan, Peggy Atkinson; Vice President, Kathy Colgan and Susan Avila; Secretary, Ellen Harrington; Treasurer, Cindy Frawley; Social Chairperson, Laura Callahan.

Raymond: President, Matt Caivano; Vice President, Anthony Longobardi; Social Chairperson, Chris Dursi.

Stephens: President, John Farly and John Connolly; Vice President, Ed McCarthy.

All on-campus residents are encouraged to vote tomorrow. The Dorm Council plays an important role in running social activities to bring dorms together, so if you'd like to see more dorm sponsored events show your support for the candidates of your choice.



PC's Familiar Faces Are Winners in Journal Contest

Providence, Rhode Island, September 9, 1981: The members of Hospital Trust National Bank's Providence College Office staff have all been winners recently in the Providence Sunday Journal magazine "The Puzzle" contest. Surrounded by their newspapers and Journal T-Shirts are: (Seated l-r) Dottie Parks, Banking Officer and Manager, a Warwick resident; and Lillian Ferreira, a resident of Providence; (standing l-r) Helen Cunningham, a Greenville resident; and Cindy Breaux, a Riverside resident. Puzzle T-shirts are awarded to ten winners, chosen by lot from among correct entries.

E & J PIZZA

600 Douglas Ave., Providence


specials good all semester!

Delivering your favorite pizza, grinder or spaghetti everyday from

4:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

CALL 751-2251

TANGO with a nut



Our Pina Colada is pineapple sweet, and very coconuty. It's easy to get mixed up with 'cause the liquor's already in it.

Prepared by Federal Distillers Products, Inc., Cambridge, Ma. 25 proof



"Hey, this place looks great! Are you sure we're on the PC campus?"

Editorials

Take a Trip Off-Campus

Enjoy Providence

Take heed PC resident-students—there is life beyond campus! As a matter of interest there is even a city out there with a good many things to do.

By the time one is a senior at Providence College, you will no doubt have heard the complaints about falling into a social rut. For those of you who think there is nothing beyond the realms of Louie's, Brad's, and Geister's you have yet to discover the cultural offerings of Providence, R.I.

Unfortunately, many students, particularly from out of state, tend to write the city off as "boring," while those from the area are the wiser.

Take a look at *The Cowl's* new section, *The Marquee*, and you will see what you have been missing. For example, Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel, in the heart of downtown Providence, offers a variety of good bands as well as an assortment of interesting characters in an environment resembling early garage.

There are also fairs and festivals which are open to the public as well as art exhibitions at the Rhode Island School of Design.

The East Side and the Arcade are two particularly good places to spend an afternoon, whether to shop or just browse, through their many boutiques.

For those who are interested in drama. The Trinity Square Repertory Company downtown performs many outstanding shows, in keeping with its tradition of excellent local theater.

So, PC students, you have no reason to limit yourselves any more. The Editorial Board of *The Cowl* suggests that you extend your interests. While the College's various organizations do provide us with an excellent assortment of entertainment, it would not hurt to try something different. After all, the essence of a college education is the development of a well rounded person.



The Cowl

established by P.C. in 1935

Editor-in-Chief Marybeth Holland '82
 Managing Editor Elizabeth A. O'Donnell '82
 News Editor Doreen F. Popolillo '82
 Copy Editors Kathryn A. Bisegna '84, Andrea Melika '85
 Circulation Editor Mike Kenally '83
 Sports Editor Kevin Burke '83
 Features Editor Judy A. McNamara '83
 Editorial Editor Karen M. Ryder '82
 Photography Editor Barry Bruyette '82
 Graphics Editor Christopher Tubridy '83
 Layout Editor Vera Chwostyk '84
 Advertising Manager James M. Spellissy '83
 Business Manager Elizabeth A. Leonard '82
 Asst. Business Manager Timothy Farrell '83
 College Advisor John A. McMahon, O.P.

The opinions expressed herein are the opinions of the editorial board and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration or the student body of Providence College.

News Staff: Tim O'Hara, Peggy Hogan, Nancy O'Neill, Cathy Graziano, Linda Zaccardo, Maureen Malloy, Michelle Griffin, Colleen Vigneaux, Jane McKuliffe, Joan Whelan, Diane Cincquegrana, Cathy John
 Sports Staff: John Brandolino, Chris Lydon, Marybeth Reynolds, Richard Testa, Toby Shea, Janet Payne, Sue Lessing, Peter DiBiasi.

Copy Staff: Greg Ryan, Andrea Melika, Susan Shea, Ann Zellinski, Katherine Greaber, Mary Fournier, Joann Mahoney, Sal Fratanaro.

Graphics Staff: Patrick Harrington.

Editorial Staff: Steve Sion

Layout Staff: Sue Robertson, John Sigler, Joann Mahoney, Jackie Lane, Mary Cardwell, Ellen Clerkin.

Features Staff: Judy McNamara, Kathleen Freyer, Erin Donahue, Maryann Assalone, Lisa Shaheen, Peter Wolfe, Nancy S. Moucha, Ray Marcaccio, S.J.J. Veg McGuire, Jean Luciw.

Photography Staff: Jane Driscoll, Monique Malone, Sue Cahill, Stephanie Higgins, Joann Mahoney, Kevin Renzi, Chris Flannery, Gail Freyer, Mike Gates. Developing Asst. Clair Carme. Printing Asst. M. E. Westdyck.

General Assignments Staff: Mark Bates, Rosemary Piro, John Siegler, Joann Mahoney, Peter DiBiasi, John Mealy.

Circulation Staff: Brian Noble, Patricia Levesque, Joanne Belanger.

Subscription rate \$5.00 per year by mail. Student subscriptions include tuition fee.

Published each full week of school during the academic year and one summer edition by Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, R.I. 02918. Second class postage paid at Providence, R.I. Service Center: P.O. Box 2381 — 865-2214.



Better Safe

Common Sense: A Safety Must

Just about one year ago, Providence College was stricken with what, at the time, was an unheard of occurrence on this campus. In separate incidents, two female co-eds, while walking alone across campus, were sexually assaulted by a knife-wielding assailant. Fortunately, both of the young women escaped unharmed.

While sexual assault may be an almost daily occurrence at many universities and large institutions, it is something that a small school like PC rarely, if ever, hears about.

So when these two incidents occurred within a week of each other, they severely disturbed the peace and quiet of the PC campus.

Since that time, some changes have been made to prevent a repeat of such attacks. For one thing, the addition of the shuttle bus has been a means of keeping off-campus students from having to walk to and from the College at night. There are also many new lights, particularly in the area of the President's House, the scene of one of the attacks.

The Editorial Board of *The Cowl* expresses its thanks to the administration for taking measures to increase the safety and security of the students at PC.

However, no matter how many safety measures have been and will be taken, there is only one we should all carry with us: common sense.

Let it not be forgotten that the first attack occurred in a well lit area near McDermott Hall at a fairly early hour. The area is well travelled with students going to and from the Library and within earshot of the all-male dorm. This would certainly seem a safe place to walk. Yet the attack occurred there as the young woman walked from the Library to Aquinas Hall.

The Editorial Board of *The Cowl* emphasizes the importance of never walking alone, particularly to female students. It is easy enough ask for an escort from a security guard or a friend, and the benefit may last you a lifetime.

Dear Reader:

The news staff of *The Cowl* will be running a series of articles on the off campus residence situation at PC. These articles will present a number of different outlooks including the perspectives of landlords, student tenants, housing personnel at the College, and OCRD members.

The series will begin next week, in the September 30 issue. I hope you will enjoy this most informative series of articles.

Sincerely,

Marybeth Hollan
 Editor in Chief



Commentary

JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

WEEKLY SPECIAL

By JACK ANDERSON
and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON -- The full story of the Libyan-American confrontation in the Mediterranean has yet to be told. The shooting down of two Libyan fighter planes was just the latest episode.

We have been reporting the story, which has been hidden under the top-secret stamp, since last October: Libyan fighters had been harassing U.S. reconnaissance planes, Libyan pilots had been overheard receiving orders to shoot down American planes, and some U.S. aircraft had to avoid being blasted out of the sky.

We also reported that Libya's radical ruler, Muammar Qaddafi, had demanded that U.S. Navy ships keep out of the Gulf of Sidra. But these were international waters, and the Navy scheduled exercises in the gulf despite Qaddafi's proscription.

This was in June 1980. Jimmy Carter was president, and his brother Billy was being courted by the Libyans. For this and other reasons, the naval exercises were moved out of the Gulf of Sidra. Qaddafi then

carried Sidewinder missiles, which cost only \$80,000 each.

The Phoenix, of course, would have been safer to use. But the American pilots didn't want to waste the expensive missiles on the Libyans. So they saved the taxpayers \$1,266,000 by downing the two Libyan planes with Sidewinders.

AIRPLANE COMPLAINT. The nation's airlines have already lost millions because of the air traffic controllers' strike. And there was nothing the airlines could do to stop it. The controllers are fighting the government, not the airline industry.

Now the airlines are complaining that the government is giving them another kick in the wallet. Here are the details:

The Reagan administration's budget-cutters have taken aim at the \$3 billion the government lays out in travel expenses each year. A good chunk of that money goes to the airlines.

But the commissions come out of the airlines' pockets, not Uncle Sam's. One OMB official told us that the airlines' claims were "hogwash."

The Office of Management and Budget decided it would be cheaper to have government agencies buy their tickets through travel agents instead of from the airlines. Travel agents, the OMB figures, will be more likely to take advantage of the many discounts and special fares that are available. The airlines obviously have no compelling desire to let government travelers know about discount possibilities.

What bothers the airlines most about the proposed economy move is that the carriers have to pay travel agents a 10 percent commission for tickets they sell. Industry sources say this could cost the airlines an extra \$4 million a year.

The airline industry has begun a letter-writing campaign in hopes of killing the travel agent idea. Industry spokesmen claim the use of travel agents will wind up costing the government more in the long run because of the commissions.

WATCH ON WASTE: The Navy wants to add a dozen new cargo ships to its fleet to serve the Pentagon's rapid deployment force. But

Letters

Fieldhouse Has A Proper Name

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to respond to The Cowi editorial of Sept. 16, 1981, concerning the Corporation decision to name the new fieldhouse after Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., the president of the College.

Few people realize the influence of Father Peterson in making non-varsity sports an important part of the PC community. As president, Father Peterson has established a fulltime intramural director as well as being responsible for initiating the Fieldhouse Feasibility Committee in October of 1978.

It is true that Mr. Cuddy, Father Begley, and Father Taylor were all instrumental in the building of a nationally

prominent varsity athletic program. However, the expressed purpose of the fieldhouse is not to accommodate varsity athletics. Rather, it is to promote non-varsity athletics for the entire student body.

As the student representatives to the Corporation of Providence College, we reaffirm and uphold their unanimous decision of June 22, 1981. We believe that without Father Peterson's work in the area of intramural sports, the Peterson Recreation Center (or the fieldhouse by any other name) never would have been a reality.

Kevin M. Donovan, '82
James T. McCool, '83
Student Representatives to the
Corporation of Providence
College

PC's Drinking Policy: Monitor Consumption?...

Dear Editor:

O, these college days filled with freedom and boredom,
laden with love's painful song

of the one who's done us wrong.
O, these college days burdened by classes and reports,
somehow are made survivable by our weekend liquor supports.

O, these college days our parents are far from here,
so comes maturity and responsibility as youth passes with a tear.

It seems that college is meant to be a period of time in our lives when we pursue intellectual growth, accept new responsibilities and undergo a four-year maturation process. It is also, most probably the last years of our youth, as we have known them. And so, love casts its spell upon us and then abandons us, or we compete against our friends for athletic perfection, or we may leisurely spend a weekend's evenings unwinding at the Rat, Brad's, or dorm, or a mixer. These are normal activities college students are engaged in around the country.

I recently talked with a high

★ See MONITOR, Page 15

...Too Restrictive!

Dear Editor:

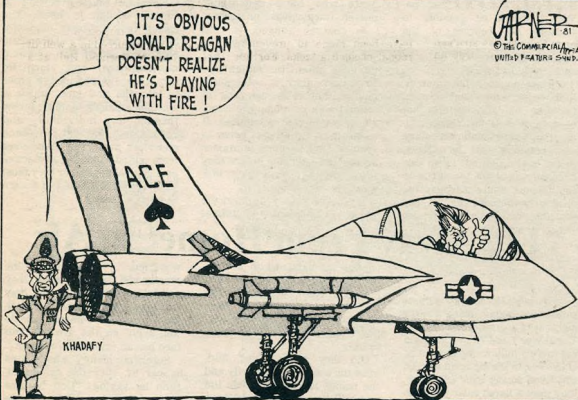
After spending the summer working in a bar, I was left frustrated and angry with PC's latest drinking policy. While the administration wasted hours of meetings that could have been used constructively (housing policy), have they accomplished their objective? What is their objective? Is this a sincere attempt to cooperate with Rhode Island's new 20-year-old drinking law or another attempt by PC's

administration to regulate the morality of its students?

In either case, the drinking policy is contributing to the further deterioration of PC's on-campus social life. This weekend's mixer (what mixer?), which was a failure, is only an example of things to come.

As a legal drinker, I resent being carded twice, having my meal card punched, and most of all, being told exactly how many beers I can buy. Maybe I'm being unrealistic, but I've never seen

★ See RESTRICTIVE, Page 15



showed his contempt for the United States by inviting the Soviet fleet to sail in the gulf.

Inside the Pentagon, the admirals were furious. They felt it was a mistake to let a petty tyrant push the U.S. Navy out of international waters. But they had to wait until Jimmy Carter was replaced by Ronald Reagan in the White House before they could reschedule the maneuvers.

Reagan was alerted that an incident was likely. But the maneuvers in the Gulf of Sidra, we are told, had the president's personal approval.

This time it was the Navy's turn to show its contempt for the Libyans. The F-14 interceptors flown by Navy pilots were equipped with Phoenix missiles, which cost about \$713,000 apiece. But the fighters also

THREAT FROM WITHIN: President Reagan wants to sell billions of dollars' worth of military equipment -- including the AWACS radar plane -- to Saudi Arabia. U.S. officials claim the weapons will protect the Saudis from other nations, including Russia, who cast covetous eyes on Saudi oilfields.

Our own intelligence sources, however, say the Saudi royal family is facing a more ominous threat -- from inside Saudi Arabia. The Saudi military -- which will receive the U.S. arms aid -- could turn against its rulers. Many officers were trained in the United States and are appalled by the corruption that is rampant in higher circles. Other military officers are Islamic fundamentalists who resent Westernization in their country.

government auditors say millions could be saved by purchasing old ships and refurbishing them. The cost for one new cargo vessel is well over \$200 million. It would cost less than half that amount to rebuild used ships, and it would take less time to get them ready for action.

-- President Reagan has ordered federal officials to stop wasting money on office renovations. But apparently the director of civil rights for the transportation department, Wesley Plummer, doesn't think that moving walls around in his office is the same as redecorating. He has had two walls moved around twice to create conference and reception rooms. Cost to the taxpayers: \$4,000.

Copyright, 1981.
United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Frames of Reference



YAF:

A Conservative Voice

By Brian Fay

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) was founded by young people who cared about the future of our nation and the world. These young people are concerned about the problems we face today as individuals and as a nation. The last four decades of growing government power at home have brought an increased violation of individual rights, as well as alarming deficits, crippling inflation and astronomical tax rates.

The position of America as a world power has been undermined as well. Inconsistent foreign policy and a weak national defense has led to a position where America is virtually a second rate power today.

With the exception of 1964, this summer was the most prosperous for YAF, which now has 80,000 members nationwide. With Ronald Reagan's victory on both the tax and budget cuts and with the prospect of our greater defense needs finally being met,

the general mood of the YAF and conservatives alike is one of great anticipation.

If you are concerned with the future of your country and the world and if you want to do something about it, join with Young Americans for Freedom as the vanguard of conservatism for the 80s.

The first meeting of the PC chapter of YAF will be sometime during the next week (which will be announced shortly). This meeting will state the objectives of YAF as a club and the proposed events for the upcoming year. The movie *In Pursuit of Freedom* will also be shown at this time. This is an excellent promotional film about Young Americans for Freedom, its founding, development and success as the most important organization within the conservative movement.

With the liberals constantly grousing about American policy, you can't afford to miss this.

THIS LEARNING WORLD

by Dr. Richard Meisler

Education and Survival

Survival. It's the most basic of issues. Yet if you listen to people you will hear mainly despair, hopelessness and, most of all, passivity. Nuclear war: "If it comes, it comes. There's nothing I can do about it. Perhaps I'll be one of the lucky survivors." Cancer: "Since everything seems to cause cancer, there's no point in worrying about it." Pollution: "If we want jobs and a healthy economy, we just have to accept it." Energy: "Our problems are the fault of those damn Arabs. There's nothing we can do about it." Radiation hazards, smoking, food additives, drinking, drugs: all of these are perceived as necessary evils. Nothing to be done.

Beneath all of this is a conviction, or maybe it's just a vague feeling, that issues of survival are too big to comprehend. But this sort of passivity is caused by ignorance. If one can't grasp a phenomenon intellectually, it is hopeless to think of changing it or one's relation to it. We are dealing, of course, with threats to survival that are enormous. It is not my purpose to underestimate them. They are world-wide in scope, and they are created by the power of our amazing technologies. But when we consider our passivity and our sense of hopelessness, we see that we are also dealing with an educational failure of gigantic proportions. It is an unnecessary failure, and it may be a fatal one. Yet it would be possible to examine the sources of the problem and produce a system of education, especially science education, that works.

It is not too much, for example, to expect an educational system to teach the simple fact that everything does not cause cancer, that a very small percentage of substances that have been tested has turned out to be carcinogenic. It is not too subtle to teach that some radioactive wastes have half-lives so long that they will outlast all known

containing materials. It does not take a genius to teach or learn that a diet too rich in grain-fattened meat makes a person sick and deprives others of protein. Education can tell us that there are pollution problems in the world that have been reversed and solved.

We can be instructed in the manner in which nuclear war would probably destroy the fabric of modern civilization and leave our species with an untenable environment. We can learn to understand that our standard of living could be maintained with a much smaller per capita rate of energy consumption.

Nevertheless our education leaves us feeling out of our depth intellectually in the modern world. Science education in our schools and colleges is obviously a disaster. Our fancy courses do not give us a sense that the physical and biological world can be understood by ordinary people. Only a few of us feel that mathematics provides tools that we can use competently to increase our understanding. A few of us take to science and enjoy it. Most of us feel that science and mathematics are beyond us. We resign ourselves to living in ignorance of the world around us. We despair when we face problems that require scientific understanding. We take refuge in passivity. We rely upon the experts who have repeatedly proven themselves unreliable.

A central reason is the irrational and anti-intellectual ethos of specialization that governs scientific education. Professors find it necessary, believe that it is the task of ultimate importance, to induct students into their disciplines. It seems to be a matter of honor to require one's students to master an obscure language before they are allowed to discuss things that all of us care about.

It is not necessary to survey the phyla of the plant and animal

kingdoms in order to understand the exquisite delicacy of the living world. But it is the rare biology professor who will behave as if walking in the woods, one of those increasingly rare natural environments, is important.

The word "basics" is killing us. Educators worship the idea of teaching the basics, whatever they are, before discussing current problems of survival. But in science education there's hardly anyone left to talk with after the basics have been taught. They've all been persuaded that science is too hard or boring.

Structuring education in this fashion is the result of a deep-seated elitism in the academic world. The professionals feel that only they are equipped to deal with the important issues. They organize and teach their knowledge so that the rest of us come to believe that they are right.

Paradoxically, this sort of education is also often the result of insecure teachers. They are not sure they can hold their own in completely open discussions. They set the ground-rules, therefore, so as to limit discourse to their narrow realms of expertise. But if our educators continue to act this way, the result will be disastrous. Widespread scientific literacy is too important to our survival. They must do better.

Scientific literacy is not, of course, enough in itself. The issues that threaten humanity have large political and economic components. But basic mathematical and scientific competence is required in order to take the first step, which is learning to understand the major threats to individual and collective survival. Science educators must free themselves from elitist and self-protective pedagogical dogma, or they must be forced to abandon it, if we are to have a chance.

'Fly Away From Home' to Air

By Steve Sison

"Fly Away Home" is a 22 part series that began airing Friday night. It is a drama of Vietnam. World War I and II and Vietnam are merely hollow events to most of us. Yet, to the men and women who lived during their existence, they were a harsh reality of man killing man. Whether it was unfair, cruel, inhumane made no difference. It was happening.

War goes beyond any cultural standard. Men on both sides of the battlefield are men. They are only enemies because others in ivory towers tell them so. And, they must listen. They must defend their wives and children. They must defend you and me.

But war is nothing new in man. It is as old as he is. Arthur C. Clarke stated in "2001: A Space Odyssey" that once the ape-man had a weapon, "Now he was master of the world, and was not quite sure what to do next." Submission vanished. The weapon would not permit submission. Men would crusade under the cross in violent battles. Popes would permit it. Catholics and Protestants would stomp all over Europe for 30 years. And, bombs would be developed and practically the entire world would erupt in chaos twice. Man would fight man.

A commercial for "Fly Away Home" shows an American

noising his hand out to a Vietnamese child asking him to touch him. The child runs away. The soldiers who fought for their country couldn't understand why they would have to hate so much to kill.

Did they really hate? And, after the bombs ceased to fly and the bodies to fall and their life was still there, they would have to put down their weapon and walk away. Could they just walk away?

Remarque's *All's Quiet On The Western Front* tells of one man

who tried, "... I stand up. Let the months and the years come, they can take nothing from me, they can take nothing more." Before the war ends he commits suicide and lying on the ground, "his face has an expression of calm."

Surely our history is delineated by war. St. Augustine delineated time by saying, "God became man so that man might become God." When will man breathe this as his quest and his dream and never again have to fly away from home?

SAY, REMEMBER THE GAS SHORTAGE?...PERFUME MY ABYRTHAY, PLEASE...HOW I STOOD IN LINE FOR HOURS...A LITTLE COGNAC IN THE BATTERY, WILL YOU?...PAYING ANY WACKED-UP PRICE YOU ASKED...SPIT-POLISH THE HEADLAMPS, OKAY?...PUTTING UP WITH YOUR RUDENESS...KISS MY TIRE, WON'T YOU?...TOO BAD ABOUT THIS OIL GLUT...



Features

Dr. Kane, From Eng. to P.C. Learns While Teaching!

By Colleen Vigneaux

Straight from the University of Liverpool in England, Dr. Daniel Kane has made Providence College his new academic home for the 1981-82 year. Dr. Kane has come to PC because he hopes to establish a better understanding of the students and faculty in the American educational system.

Dr. Kane has traveled extensively and has studied and taught in various areas of the world. Before making his journey to Providence, he was an assistant professor in the Middle East, teaching for three years in Jordan.

He's been in the States for less than a month and has already made it home. He notes various contrasts between the United Kingdom and the United States. Obviously, the way people talk is very different. He also noticed the quickened pace of life and constant concern for the future that American students experience.

He thinks PC has a very pleasant physical environment and a very relaxing atmosphere. The students are very polite and friendly. The school gives him a sense of belonging, a feeling that all universities did not give.

Right now he's a visiting professor, but if the opportunity arises for him to live in the States permanently, he would definitely consider it. "I would like to participate in student events. My

door is always open for students to come in and discuss things academically or socially."

He teaches Principles of Microeconomics, Principles of Macroeconomics, and Money and Banking.

His wife is an assistant professor of French and English,

and his one daughter is studying at a high school level in England.

He's very interested in sports, especially squash and skiing.

Dr. Kane will definitely prove to be an interesting addition in the Economics department of Providence College.

Store 104 Has It!

By Jane McAuliffe

Having a munchie attack? Look no further! Our very own "Store 104", located in Room 104 Lower Slavin, is ready and willing to serve the PC community.

Store 104 first opened on January 12, 1981, and according to Maureen Donahue, a senior accounting major and this year's manager, "There's been a definite increase in business. We basically just try to break even and any profit we make goes back into the Store."

In addition to regularly stocked items such as soup, crackers, cold cuts, soda, etc., new items have been added to the Store 104's inventory. Donahue reported that Pepperidge Farm products, Hawaiian Punch, Pop Tarts, and a larger candy selection have enhanced the variety.

When asked if there have been any problems since the operation opened, Donahue commented that the location was not in a

major traffic way. However, she feels that the new Barnes & Noble Bookstore has improved business.

According to the staff, working at the Store 104 is an enjoyable experience. Mary Evans, a freshman who recently joined the Store 104 family, feels that the experience will benefit her and stated, "Everyone's really nice. I've found the customers to be very friendly."

Within the next few weeks, the Store will be holding a contest to "Rename the Store 104." The winner will receive a \$20 gift certificate good towards the purchase of food. Donahue said they will also be extending coupons good for a free candy bar or gum upon presentation.

Store 104 is open Monday thru Friday, 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m., and on Sundays from 2 to 8 p.m. So the next time you feel those hunger pangs or just want to browse, check out Store 104. Chances are, you'll find what you're looking for.



Dr. Kane, new economics professor.

Business Department Plans a Good Time

By Joan Whalen

Thinking back to previous President's Day we have vague but fond memories of waking up late, taking a shower to shake off the results of one too many from the night before and then proceeding to the front of Slavin where serious partying began, complete with brew, a band, food and friends. This year's President's Day, however, has a slightly different twist at the request of Father Peterson. Each department has been asked to provide a variety of informal morning activities during which students can be familiarized with members of their department.

The business department started off the day on a religious note with an 8:30 a.m. mass Guzman Chapel offered by Father Ertle for the members of Mr. Gemma's classes. The well attended liturgy was then followed by a continental buffet which took place in Koffler Hall, the well-known headquarters of the business department.

Over coffee and doughnuts students had an excellent opportunity to casually meet and converse with their assorted professors. The majority of

teachers were eager to be acquainted with students who they had previously known as merely a name on their roll call sheet. Perhaps some looked upon this gathering as a chance to earn brownie points with the professor of their least favorite class.

In the afternoon a bit more physical meeting of faculty and student body occurred when the two met in a softball game on Lower Campus. After much groaning and sweating and straining it was still highly debatable who won. Bill Ribaud, president of the Business Club still maintains that the students were the victors. Also taking place throughout the day was a raffle of PC memorabilia tickets which had been distributed to those students who had attended their business classes the previous Thursday and Friday.

As the day progressed students began to gather outside Slavin for the part of President's Day that was more familiar to most of us. And as dusk closed in and we sipped our last brew and the band played the last tune, it looked as if President's Day would continue to be an annual event thanks to the success of the morning's activities.

Mr. & Mrs. Slavin: Not Just The Brunt of Student's Jokes



By Erin Donahue

We walk by it at least once every day and at first we wondered what it was all about. Then we just got used to its being there so we really didn't think about it anymore.

What is it that seems to have escaped our attention? Well, it's the statue in front of Slavin Center. Most of the students and the faculty don't know the story behind the statue or what it symbolizes.

The seven-foot statue is constructed from bronze and weighs 900 pounds. It's title is Veritas Eternaliter Juvenis which translates to Truth is Eternally Young. It was presented to the College at the 1974 commencement exercises by Joseph (Bo) and Alice Bernstein.

Joseph Bernstein had attended Hope High School and then came to PC. His stay here, however, was short, three weeks. He became the founder and retired chairman of the board of his downtown agency. His interest in art came from his son who was an artist and his daughter who married a sculptor. Alice Bernstein also paints and sculpts.

The Bernstein agency was handling a fund drive for PC and the agency head commented that



he would like to give the Dominican Institute a piece of sculpture.

Gilbert Franklin, a Rhode Island School of Design sculptor, carved the statue. It took many years and many pictures of the campus were taken before even making the sketches. Franklin was a Fellow of the American Academy of Rome and won the Prix de Rome in 1948.

The statue depicts a young man and woman stepping forward from a cloak that represents home, family and school. Franklin was known to say, "The young people are stepping out of the classical fold that shields them from the outside world."

So there is a story behind Mr. and Mrs. Slavin. They are watching over Providence College. Stop by and say hello sometime. They're always around.

WANTED

TRAVEL REPRESENTATIVE

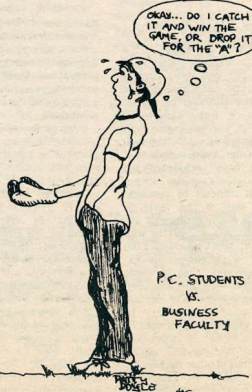
**\$\$\$ HIGH EARNINGS \$\$\$
FREE TRAVEL BENEFITS**

National Travel and Marketing Company seeks assertive, highly motivated individual to represent its collegiate travel vacation programs on campus.

**PART-TIME HOURS FLEXIBLE
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WILL TRAIN**

Call (212) 855-7120 (between 11-5)

WRITE
CAMPUS VACATION ASSOCIATIONS
28 COURT STREET
BROOKLYN, N.Y. 11242



P.C. STUDENTS
VS.
BUSINESS
FACULTY



Eat your heart out, freshmen!

Does Your Personality Match?

By Maureen M. Malloy

A new feature called *Friar Forecast* has been added to *The Owl* which predicts the week ahead. It depends upon YOU, whether you take it seriously or not.

The predictions will be taken from a variety of astrological sources and the knowledge of a well-known horoscological scientist.

This week's partial personality trait list is featured. See if you fit your sign. Chances are if your friends won't tell you, your horoscope will.

Aries

March 20 through April 20
Positive qualities—tenacity of spirit, blind faith, raw courage. Expressed in their negative forms, they can become selfish, egotistic, thoughtless, aggressive, and impulsive with little regard to the consequences.

Taurus

April 20 through May 21
Positive qualities—strength of purpose, patience, steadfastness, and conviction. In their negative form, they become obstinate, blind prejudiced, and lacking reason.

Gemini

May 21 through June 21
Positive qualities are versatility, mental alertness, quickness of perception, deductive reasoning, and flexibility. Expressed in their

negative form, they become restless, glibness, shallowness, doubletalk, unreliability, and self-deception.

Cancer

June 21 through July 22
Positive qualities are imagination, tenacity, tenderness, sensitivity, care, and caution. Expressed negatively, they become stinginess, irritability, melancholy, clinging, cowardness, possessiveness, and moodiness.

Leo

July 22 through August 23
Leo's positive qualities are warmth, generosity, nobility, strength, loyalty, leadership, and tenderness. Expressed negatively, they become arrogance, false pride, vanity, tyrant, haughtiness and romantic promiscuity.

Virgo

August 23 through September 23
Positive qualities are justice, intelligence, charm, gentleness, and emotional balance. Negatively, they become lazy, procrastinating, indecisive, argumentative, pleasure-seeking, and temperamental.

Scorpio

October 23 through November 22
Positively, the Scorpio has loyalty, willpower, magnetism, gentleness, insight, and amazing self-control. Negatively, they become ruthless, fanaticism, revenge seeking, sadistic,

suspicious, and self-hating.

Sagittarius

November 22 through December 21

Positive qualities are optimism, candor, cheerfulness, logic, honesty, daringness, and enthusiasm. Negatively, they become reckless, emotionally confused, careless, lacking in tact, rude, and fickle.

Capricorn

December 21 through January 20
Positive qualities are determination, stability, wisdom, dependability, sureness, and tranquility. Negatively, they are selfish, narrow in thought, ruthless, rigid, snobbish, depressive, and lonely.

Aquarius

January 20 through February 19
Positive qualities are vision, individuality, tolerance, friendliness, inventiveness, originality, and genius. Expressed negatively, they become eccentric, neurotic, detached, absentminded, and uncooperative.

Pisces

February 19 through March 20
Positive qualities are humility, compassion, sensitivity, spiritual awareness, psychic comprehension, philosophic insight, and a healing potential. Negatively, they become timid, apprehensive, masochistic, idle, lying, and weak of will.

The Sorcery of Superstition

By Linda Zaccardo

Legend has it that a magic ointment rubbed onto one's skin would transform a man into a wolf-like creature that makes nocturnal excursions attacking animals and humans alike, devouring raw flesh, and then returning into human flesh again. Superstition advises that seven years of bad luck is won by he who breaks a glass mirror. Countless modern myths of UFO's are told and retold again. Legends, superstitions, and myths: do they still exist today?

Dr. Raymond Sicking addressed this question in the first of a series of lectures presented by the Lecture Committee and BOG on Monday, September 14, at the Last Resort.

Many people have a desire to resolve the mysterious and the unknown, claimed Sicking. When science and religion fail to give adequate explanations, man attempts to deal with the immaterial by making it material. In times of insecurity, however, unreason prevails with fear, and man develops legends, superstitions, and myths to answer the unanswered. There are many

people today who still believe in various superstitions such as a lucky horseshoe, or Friday, the 13th, South County, Rhode Island, is second only to Transylvania in reportings of vampires. Other people have claimed to have seen such creatures as the legendary Big Foot, or the Lochness Monster.

Living in a world which changes so rapidly as new doors open into the unknowns of space exploration, will we revert to the anxieties which drive us to the creation of new myths to explain the hidden mysteries? Or can we leave the inexplicable unresolved until we find the true answers which sometimes prevail?

Dr. Sicking captured the audience with many entertaining tales. The informal atmosphere at the Last Resort combined with a short but informative discussion, and free refreshments, provided a relaxing evening. Future lecture topics are also eye-catchers because they are not strictly academic, but of an interesting nature. It is well worth the effort to take the time out to attend one of these lectures which are very well presented.



Mmm, Mmm good!

Creative Corner Please send stories or poems to Frair Box 2981

MINERVA PIZZA HOUSE
1405 Douglas Ave., North Providence, R.I.

*Delicious pizzas and hot oven grinders.
"CALL YOUR ORDER BEFORE YOU LEAVE HOME
THEY WILL BE READY ON ARRIVAL."*

10% DISCOUNT WITH PC 113

353-5155

521-3539

FREY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE

*The Friars'
Favorite
Florist!*

"We deliver!"

50 Redcliffe Ave Providence, R. I.

Thoughts While Not Shaving

By S.J.J. (Veg) McGuire

"Boys will be boys" is a popular expression which has been used to magically explain away from mischievous to downright evil doings by males, as if there were something inherent in the masculine half that directed it toward such conduct. Often, those members of the group "boys" include both the baby and the senior citizen, making it difficult to conclude that the age of the male in question is of importance at all.

Being male, I am pretty well aware of the types of behavior the "cogin" is stereotypically expected to exhibit. Clearly, there is permitted a certain vulgarity of language, there is a demonstrated superior capacity to consume alcoholic beverages, a "playful" violence (if violence is ever really just playful), and a large number of other redeeming qualities. Utmost is, without a doubt, a marked prowess with women.

Two or three times this year, I

have heard a colleague and friend referred to as a "Don Juan." Today, while I was not shaving, I was pondering the concept of Don Juanism, and wondering just how well the term was applied in the instances mentioned.

Each of the two or three times the term had been used, a certain glamour or admiration (by both men and women students) was connoted. Reason, as much as it is admired by the scholar, is nearly always the slave to emotion! In order to logically examine the aptness of the judgement "He is a Don Juan," it is necessary to discover just who Don Juan was and what is meant by Don Juanism. Surely, the Providence College mixer or Eaton Street party are not the sole settings in which could be found examples of this famous label!

A look at the name itself suggests that Don Juan was a Spaniard, and a Spaniard of noble blood; "Dom" or "Don" can be translated to mean "Lord" or

"Sir"). Somehow, though, it is not the Spanish version that has maintained the tradition of Don Juanism, rather it has been two non-Spanish works, Mozart's opera *Don Giovanni* and Moliere's play *Don Juan*. (Not related to the Juanist myth are the very popular works of sorcerer Don Juan.) Authors and playwrights who have turned their art to the Don Juan theme have included Lord Byron, Soren Kierkegaard, and Bernard Shaw. Knowing Mozart's opera, others including Purcell, Gluck, and Richard Strauss have set the legend to music.

Even though story lines are basically the same, each playwright or composer has used the Spanish legend to transmit a different message of morality. Naturally, the source (when not shamelessly stolen from another artist) has been the Spanish legend of the amorous nobleman whose passion leads him to the slaying of the "Commander" (a

* See SHAVING, Page 11

Soap Opera Syndrome Daily PC Addiction

By Michele Griffin

Have you noticed how quiet this campus becomes in the middle of the afternoon? Not get the impression that everyone is studying, because that idea is in left field. It's called the "Soap Opera Phenomenon." The way this campus is addicted, it should be called the Soap Opera Syndrome! A Soap Opera Anonymous chapter would be a good start in breaking the habit. Imagine sitting in on a meeting...

My addiction started when Laura was in Canada and Heather was barely a character and Bobbie was a prostitute in Florida, and Jeff was married to Monica." (Boy, they've all come a long way!) Or how about the one who started G.H. when Jessie's husband was still alive? Now that is addicted! Or the "One Life to Live" fan who knows when Anna and Jim got married? These people are definite "problem watchers."

I must admit to a well established addiction myself. I watched General Hospital (a.k.a. G.H. or GenHo.), when I was about 13 years old, so that gives me a plus 5 rating on the addiction line. I'm closing in on a plus 10, and a plus 10 is a hard to break addict. I was there when Jeff and Monica and Laura and David Hamilton were items. But just as my non-soap friends, I get sick of soaps, too. There is just so much I will tolerate as far as the story line, and the rate they move along permits a once a week viewing. I've reformed.

This campus is definitely addicted. When it gets to the point where you're planning activities around your favorite soap, you, too, have Soap Opera Syndrome. Good Luck fellow addicts!!! I think we're all hooked! (Doesn't scorpia have the most gorgeous blue eyes??... and Rose and Hutch — Perfect!... and will Luke and Laura save Port Charles from the hands of "Cassanova"? Time in tomorrow!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!)

★ SHAVING, Continued from Page 10

military commander at Seville) whose daughter Juan had seduced. Afterwards, it is the "Commander" whose revenge is had when his statue accepts Don Juan's mocking invitation to dinner and before dessert and coffee arrive, drags him off to Hell.

Each artist has presented us with slight variations of the morality or immorality of the main character, and it is this that is of the greatest interest to the PC student whose roommate-beau-dream man is a Don Juan! In the Mozart and Molieri versions, Don Juan is a supposed representative of the in vogue secular morality. Juan is called by both a "Libertine," but the opera viewer or play reader must judge whether or not Juan holds his beliefs of conviction or of laziness. I vividly recall the words he said to his sidekick, Sgaranelle, (the Sancho Panza, if you will, of the Don Juan legend), in Molieri's play. Translating from the French, "I believe, Sgaranelle, that two and two are four and four are eight." Period. The Don Juan legend is undoubtedly one of a pursuit of individual pleasure, no matter what that pleasure might cost another.

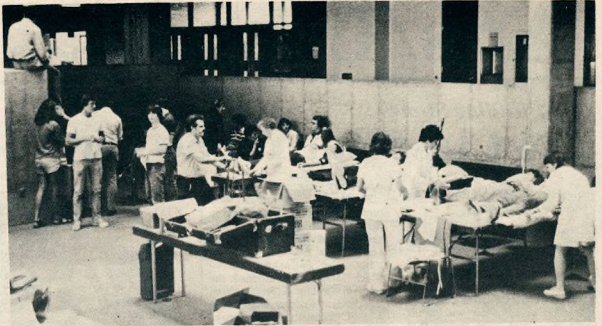
Don Juan's "charm" has always been aided by the lies he told and the money he offered;

his romantic prowess has always been marred by cruelty, violence, and cowardice; his success has rested upon stealing and murder.

To his credit, a certain likeable personality has always helped him hide his many faults, and his ability to flatter and woo has reinforced that likeability. But, that is the nature of any literary villain.

Don Juan de Tenorio, a name which might just represent the real, historical figure from whose life the legend arose, was not able to charm everyone. The story has it that his cruel, immoral conduct reached such a limit that he was abducted by local Franciscan monks who took his life to prevent his crimes from continuing. It is believed that they later officially blamed a falling statue, from which the legend of the come-to-life statue which leads Juan off to Hell may have arisen.

The true story of Don Juan we may never know, but I take it upon myself to issue a warning to those "Don Juans" of Providence College: "A Dominican, at times, can be as fierce as two Franciscans, and there are many statues around campus. I think again of that certain friend and colleague. I guess from now on we should call him "Cassanova."



A life-giving day in Slavin pit.

Discover the Coffeehouse Entertainment Plus...

By Michele Griffin

One may be surprised to find that a gathering place on campus, which does not serve alcoholic beverages, is drawing amazing crowds. Where is it, you ask? Why, the BOG Coffeehouse at the Last Resort, of course! Nancy Cavallero, a manager of the Coffeehouse, said that it has been a big surprise to her, and fellow managers Kim Nagle and Joe Solomon, that so many people have come to the first two Coffeehouses of the new year. Nancy attributed the interest to the raised drinking age, and also to the atmosphere which the Coffeehouse promotes.

Located at the Last Resort, (which for freshmen is right across from the Art Building, beyond Dore Hall), the Coffeehouse offers mellow music performed by various talented artists, a majority of whom are PC students. Refreshments are also served, ranging from the healthful, like fresh fruit, to the sinful, such as Danish and cookies. Nancy said that the management is considering experimenting with "junk food night" and "diet night" (for us calorie conscious Coffeehouse lovers).

The Coffeehouse was originally established with a study break atmosphere; one of relaxation and congregation for weary students. Backgammon and chess are available to play while hearing the fabulous music. As a matter of fact, a Backgammon Tournament is in the works, according to Miss Cavallero, beginning in October. The Coffeehouse will be available for our pleasure on Tuesdays and Thursdays every other week. Tuesdays only during the other weeks. Nancy also said that they hope to begin having weekend Coffeehouses, beginning in November, offering livelier music and more of a "non-alcohol social" type of atmosphere.

Freshmen are urged to take a trip down and check out the Coffeehouses. They really are fun, free, and a great place to meet people. Obviously from the recent turnouts Nancy Cavallero spoke of at the Last Resort, and as a faculty member was quoted as saying, the Coffeehouse is "the best bar on campus." Why don't we all support it, and prove that we can enjoy ourselves, drinking age or not!



Creative Corner Sea Mist

From the sea I come,
Granting you fair wishes.
All the tides chorus my meaning.
A mist, salt-densed air encompasses
My soul.
Here I stand on the threshold of the ocean.
Awaiting my innerself to surf upon the waves.

Diane Ciquegrana

Arts/Leisure

The Rolling Stones So Close But Yet So Far

Reprinted from the Providence Journal

The Rolling Stones concert at the Ocean State Performing Arts Center never came off and by 12 Saturday Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. and promoter Frank J. Russo were lambasting Channel 6 for not going along with other Rhode Island news outlets that had agreed to withhold news of the concert.

The city and the promoter had arranged the news embargo Friday evening under the Stone's threat of no embargo, no concert. The Stones wanted a "localized" concert in "a city like this, a smaller town," said the mayor, and they did not want security and safety problems that notice of their appearance would create.

"The rest of the press was extremely fair," said Cianci in a press conference about 12:30 on the lawn of his house. "The one station broke with that."

"It is very difficult to keep a program like this on a secretive hush basis," said Russo, standing shoulder-to-shoulder with the mayor. "We got within 12 hours, less than 12 hours, of pulling off what this city would have seen as a major coup in this country."

Channel 6 News Director John Sweeney said there never was a question about running the story and it was decided to air at 11 p.m.

He said that the news staff at the station did not even telephone him when Providence police Maj. Walter J. Clark called about 8 p.m. and, Sweeney said, warned that if the story ran the concert would be canceled.

"The Rolling Stones coming to Providence is big news and neither the mayor nor anybody else is going to get us to suppress the news," said Sweeney. "That's not what Channel 6 is about."

Channel 6 put the Stones concert story on its scheduled "teaser" at 10:30 and then led with it at 11 o'clock. Channel 10 broadcast the story later in its 11

p.m. news show.

The Stones, who never left their rented farmhouse-rock studio in North Brookfield, Mass., canceled the show by 11:05 p.m., according to Russo.

Both the Journal-Bulletin — which later had confirmed the story in the late afternoon from independent sources at City Hall — and Channel 10 had agreed with city and concert officials not to use the story unless some other news outlet broke the embargo.

Channel 12 News Director Ed Hart said his station had the story before the 6 p.m. broadcast, but Hart said, "I did not think it was news." Other sources at the station said that Hart decided not to use the story after getting a telephone call from Russo at 5:45 p.m. warning that disclosure would kill the concert.

Russo said the Stones chose the Ocean State as a concert site after viewing photographs of it. "They viewed the Ocean State theater as one of the top locations in the country," Russo said.

In attacking Channel 6 at his press conference, Cianci said that the station broke into its regular programming and "ran it (the story) as if it were some investigation and they uncovered it, when they were told" about the story in a telephone call from a police official.

Sweeney, who was called numerous times by reporters after Cianci's press conference, said, "This story was not the result of some press release we were asked to keep quiet about. We were aware of it at 6. We did not air it because we could not confirm it. That's when we pursued it for the next edition, at 11."

Channel 10 ran its version of the story on the 11 p.m. broadcast after it was broken first on Channel 6. The Journal-Bulletin also ran a story in its editions printed early yesterday.

Executive Editor Charles McHause said the newspaper agreed, in a telephone conversation Friday night with



MICK JAGGER

Russo to withhold the story so long as it was not broken on a news broadcast by other media. Hauser said the paper was aware that if it ran a story there would be no concert and so the story would be about a concert that would never happen.

Hart of Channel 12 said that his decision not to broadcast the story was "not popular" at the station. Hart said that he did not consider the story news because "when you take everything away, it is about a rock-and-roll group and I don't want to sell tickets for them."

"I simply did not use it because I felt I was being used," he said. "What if it was all a dupe? We don't know if they ever really planned to come here."

Napoleon to Conquer Providence

Tickets are now on sale at the Ocean State Performing Arts Center for "Napoleon," the lost 1927 film masterpiece by French director Abel Gance. After sell-out crowds in London and New York, Gance's 4½-hour epic film will make its New England premier, Thursday-Saturday, October 1-3, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, October 4, at 2:30 p.m. The Rhode Island Philharmonic will accompany the film under the direction of Carmine Coppola, who composed the new musical score.

Reconstructed by British film historian Kevin Brownlow over a period of 20 years, this extraordinary motion picture broke on the January film scene as a major cinema event. In all, 50,000 New Yorkers crushed into eight special showings at 6,000-seat Radio City Music Hall. The clamor for tickets was enormous and for those fortunate enough to get in, the film surpassed all expectations.

Now Napoleon comes to Providence for its first New England presentation. By the end

of the year it will have been seen in Los Angeles, Rome, Chicago, Atlanta, Washington and Detroit. A two-week return engagement to Radio City Music Hall will follow the Providence run. The movie will be shown as originally filmed by Gance, now 91 (alive and well) and living in Paris. The final 18 minutes of the film will be projected in Polyvision, a three-camera, three-projector process invented by Gance years before Cinemascope, a film, filled with clashing armies and tremendous tritaphs, rivals and challenges any film shot today.

Reserved tickets are available at \$20, \$15 and \$10 at the box office, Roth Ticket Agency and Ladd's Music Centers. Mail orders may be sent to OSPAC Ticket Service, 220 Weybosset Street, Providence, R.I. 02903, and must include check or MO, date, time, price, number of tickets and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Bank card customers may charge tickets by calling (401) 421-9075. Groups of 25 or more receive a 20 percent discount and should call the OSPAC Groupline at (401) 421-6007.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

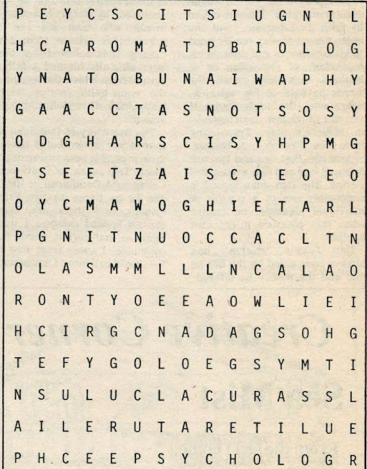
- 1 Soda, for one
- 6 More arid
- 11 More contemptible
- 12 Sofa
- 14 Teutonic deity
- 15 Highlander
- 17 Soaks up
- 18 Gratitude
- 20 Is aware of
- 23 Insect egg
- 24 Redact
- 26 Growing out of
- 28 Compass pt.
- 29 Renovate
- 31 More massive
- 33 Rabbit
- 37 Consumed
- 35 Top of head
- 36 Projectile
- 38 Dams
- 42 Conjunction
- 43 Babylonian hero
- 45 Christmas carol
- 46 Doctrine
- 48 Hardwood
- 50 Former Portuguese coin
- 51 Fight
- 52 Between two
- 53 Float in air
- 55 Liquid meas.
- 56 Media ranean vessels
- 58 Arranges in folds
- 61 Automobile style
- 62 Go in DOWN
- 1 Mock
- 2 Sun god

3

- holding office
- 4 Body part
- 5 Copenhagen coin
- 6 Dysprosium symbol
- 7 Scale note
- 8 — a boy!
- 9 Short jacket
- 10 Grumble
- 11 Measure
- 13 Chemical
- 16 Chinese social group
- 19 Evergreens
- 21 Distort
- 22 Vapor
- 25 Pester
- 40 More profound
- 30 Pen
- 32 Singing voice
- 34 Thick slice
- 36 Lasses
- 37 Sends forth
- 38 Baseball's
- 40 More
- 41 Narrow openings
- 44 Positive pole
- 47 Apportion
- 49 Story
- 52 Conducted
- 54 Hamelin pest
- 57 Per person
- Abbr.
- 58 Tin symbol
- 60 Hebrew letter



collegiate camouflage



ACCOUNTING
ANATOMY
ANTHROPOLOGY
ART
BIO-SCI
BOTANY
CALCULUS
CHEMISTRY
DANCE
ECONOMICS
FINANCE
GEOLOGY
HISTORY
LAW

LINGUISTICS
LITERATURE
LOGIC
MATH
MUSIC
PHYSICS
PSYCHOLOGY
RELIGION
RUSSIAN
SPANISH
SPEECH
THEATRE
ZOOLOGY



"Y'all should
read the
COWLI!"

The B.O.G. News

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23

THERE WILL BE A
LAST RESORT RENOVATIONS
COMMITTEE'S
ORGANIZATIONAL
MEETING AT THE
LAST RESORT
AT 6:30



ALL
WELCOME

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24

THE B.O.G. SOCIAL
COMMITTEES IS
HAVING AN ORGANIZATIONAL
MEETING IN THE
B.O.G. OFFICE (RM. 101)
AT 4:00



ALL
WELCOME

THURSDAY
OCTOBER 1

THE CONCERTS
COMMITTEE
presents

'BEAVER BROWN'

IN '64 HALL

SHOWS AT 7:30 AND 10:00
PRICE IS \$4.00

TICKETS ARE ON SALE
MONDAY, SEPT. 28
IN BOG OFFICE (ROOM 101)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26

LAST RESORT SOCIAL

featuring

"SAND DOLLAR"

from 9:00-1:00

MONDAY,
SEPT. 28

FACULTY
LECTURE
SERIES
presents

Mrs. Lynch and
A Panel Discussion

at the
LAST RESORT
AT 7:00

FREE COFFEE
AND DONUTS!



TICKETS ARE
AND ARE ON SALE
THURSDAY AT
12:00 IN BOG OFFICE.

VALID P.C.I.D.
REQUIRED.
(LIMIT TWO
PERSONS) ONLY
THOSE OVER
TWENTY
ALLOWED!

SUNDAY, SEPT. 27

THE FILM COMMITTEE
presents

**'THE
STUNTMAN'**

TUESDAY,
SEPT. 29

THE LAST
RESORT
presents

AT THE
LAST
RESORT

SHOWS ARE AT
8:00 AND 10:00
TICKETS ARE
\$1.00 AND
ARE SOLD
AT THE
DOOR

A COFFEEHOUSE
WITH
"PHIL FRAGLE"

FROM 8:30
-11:30

FREE ADMISSION



Lady Friars Win First, Running Past Bridgeport

By Peter DiBiasi

The Providence College girls' field hockey team opened their season last Thursday on an encouraging note, shutting out the University of Bridgeport by a score of 3-0.

The Lady Friars started the scoring early when junior Monica Glynn scored on a penalty shot just 1:43 minutes into the first period. Providence continued to apply steady pressure on their opponents, keeping the ball in the Bridgeport end for most of the game. Such hard offensive pressure produced the second goal for the Friars 27:57 minutes into the first half. Freshman Donna Salvoni from Natick, MA, put the ball past the Bridgeport goalie while classmate Liz Noble collected the assist. At the halfway mark, the Lady Friars held a two goal edge.

However, the second half was not as one sided, but the Providence defense remained flawless. With 10 minutes remaining in the game, sophomore Jackie Glader scored the third and final goal for PC. Senior tri-captain Paula Monahan collected the assist. Time soon ran out for Bridgeport, as Providence went on to earn their first victory of the season.

Coach Kate Denning was most impressed with her team's play as "everyone played well as an attack unit." This was a constructive first game for Providence, as they face a much tougher schedule than last year. This fall, they will be playing UNH, the University of Connecticut, and the University of Massachusetts, all of which are among the top teams in the country.



The Lady Friars field hockey teams teed off against Bridgeport last Thursday, winning 3-0.

Rugby Team Back For More!

Broken bones mended, bruised bodies back to normal and Raymond Field rocky as ever, the Providence College club rugby team is back for another season of hard hitting action packed games.

Says club president Peter Stauffer, "This year's squad should prove to be most exciting. Our board members have been selected and six games and one tournament have already been slated."

"Besides Stauffer, the board consists of Larry Mongeau, vice-president; Eddie Smith, match

secretary; George Mason, treasurer; Tom Sheehan, social secretary; Paul Shannon, Pat Lydon and Peter Stauffer as selection committee members; and Captains Steve Kirby and Bob Fitzgerald. Brother Kevin, besides serving as the team's moderator, will assume the duty of taping all after game kegs.

The following is a schedule of this fall's Providence Ruggers:

Sept. 26—MIT, home.
Sept. 30—Holy Cross, home
Oct. 3—BC, away
Oct. 17—Bridgewater, away.
Oct. 24-25—New College Tournament, away.
Oct. 31—Norwich, home.
Nov. 7—S. Conn., away.

interceptions, courtesy of both teams and PC's hurry-up offense, the game was over and the Friar season record fell to 1-1.

Last week, incidentally, the Friars beat Hartford in Conn., 27-10. Lamendola starred in that game as well, scoring on a one yard run and passing for another score.)

It was a tough loss for PC to swallow. Their defense is solid and PC should challenge for club football supremacy again this year. Perhaps a Friar-Falcon rematch awaits in November.

Tennis Squad Records Victory Against RIC

By Susie Lessing

The women's tennis team started off on the right foot when they defeated Rhode Island College on September 17 by a score of 6-1. This year's team promises to live up to the excellent record of last year (10-2) even though they lost five seniors from the squad. According to Coach Gail Sullivan, "We have a very strong singles line-up and our first doubles team of Diane DeSaulnier and Anne Marie Mancini was undefeated last year."

★ CONGRESS,

Continued from Page 4

Student Congress vice president Cheryl Morrissey reported that a class meeting for freshmen will be held on Monday evening, September 28, at 7 p.m. The meeting is open to all members of the Class of '85 interested in serving their class and those interested in running for class office are specifically invited to attend.

The toughest competition that the Lady Friars will have to face is against Boston University and Boston College. Some of the other teams that they will have to play in their quest for the Division I title include Northeastern (September 26), Wellesley (October 3), and Holy Cross (October 5).

The women's tennis team is composed of six singles players and three doubles teams. The girls on the team, consisting mainly of sophomores and

juniors, are Patty Carver, Andrea Corcoran, Nancy Curtin, Linda Duchaine, Vicki Govatsos, Elsie Maglio, Anne Marie Mancini, Orlyna Matterna, Melaney Murray, Mary Ellen Stronach, Lisa Tutunjan, Mary West and the two co-captains Diane DeSaulnier and Jill Sharkey.

This Saturday at 1 p.m., the Lady Friars play host to a strong Northeastern team. Then it is off to URI the following Tuesday to face the Rams.



PC Ruggers at battle once again.

**Rena
rent-a
record**

WITH A P.C. I.D. YOU GET
A FREE 45 TO KEEP WITH
EVERY FIVE ALBUMS YOU
RENT!

Why waste a lot of money buying albums when you can
RENT THEM?

\$2.50 per album — \$4.00 per double album
5 albums for \$10.00

Special Deals on Blank Tapes

600 DOUGLAS AVE., PROV. — 273-2030

Ladies Reign Supreme

By Janet Payne

With their motto "all the way," the Lady Friars did just that by winning the PC Volleyball Tournament this past Saturday. The tournament was an all day event that ended in a grueling yet glorious victory for the Lady Friars.

The PC women's volleyball team has been building up and practicing their talents for this and future matches for the past few weeks. Under the fine direction of Coach Dick Bagge and Co-captains Trish Curran and Linda Leonard, the team anticipates great success for this year's squad.

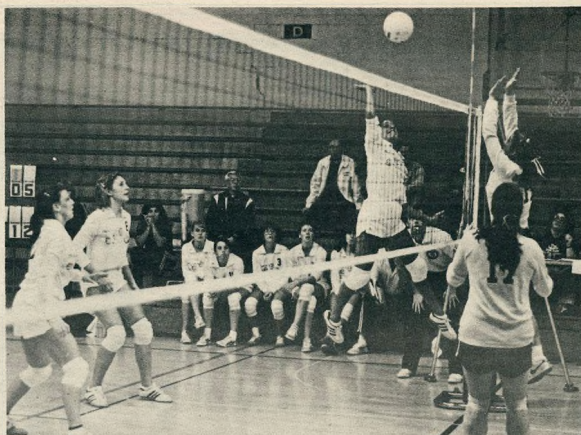
The five teams competing in the tourney competition were Providence College, the University of Connecticut, Springfield College, Hofstra College, and the University of Rhode Island.

There was a tremendous amount of enthusiasm and energy in the gym among all the teams and competitors. The final outcome among the teams was

PC—eight wins, one loss; Springfield—four wins, three losses; Hofstra—three wins, four losses; URI—three wins, five losses; and UConn—two wins, six losses. Although every game was filled with great excitement, the final game was by far the most thrilling.

It was between Providence and Springfield, with Springfield taking the first game, 15-12. But Providence, after a close comeback took the next game, 15-8. With games tied, the pressure was on and at the start of the third game, Springfield took command. The Lady Friars held their own, applying stiff pressure all the way. Even after playing the last point twice, after a disagreement in calls, the Lady Friars came up on top, winning the tournament with a 16-14 victory.

For all who missed this competition, it was a definite loss, but for the Lady Friars, whose long hours and hard work obviously paid off in triumph, we congratulate you.



Junior Liz Calvin showing winning in recent PC Volleyball tournament.

* ROTC. Continued from Page 4

"Many of these kids don't remember Vietnam," he added. "We're getting Vietnam behind us, and we're getting a more patriotic group of kids that want to serve."

Pentagon figures show that 106,810 students were enrolled in college ROTC programs in the past school year, a substantial increase over the 92,172 enrolled the year before. In 1973-74, in contrast, ROTC enrollment dipped to a low of 63,266 students.

The figures also indicate an increase in the academic quality of students awarded four-year ROTC scholarships.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of freshmen with ROTC scholarships have been rising since 1975 — at the same time as the average scores of all entering freshmen were declining.

In 1978, students with scholarships from the Army scored an average of 1,282 on the SAT (out of a possible 1,600), far above the national average of 878 for entering freshmen.

Repayment Required

Mr. Tribble said Congress had increased the number of ROTC scholarships partly because of anticipated savings from a new requirement that scholarship students who quit the program pay back their awards. Students who quit after two years partially were not required to make repayments. In addition, a Pentagon report found that while juniors and seniors who dropped out of ROTC could be put on active duty as enlisted soldiers, freshmen have been reluctant to invoke this option.

The Army received the additional scholarships, Mr. Tribble said, because it had the greatest shortage of officers and gets 88 percent of its new active-duty officers from ROTC programs. The Navy gets 20 percent of its officers from ROTC; the Air Force, 36 percent and the Marines 12 percent.

Despite the increase in popularity of ROTC on campuses, Pentagon officials foresee problems in continuing the upward enrollment trend, because of the declining number of 18-year-old males.

"It is reasonable to expect that ROTC enrollments will continue to reflect demographic trends and begin to decline unless changes are made in ROTC programs," the Pentagon's report states.

3,000 Short of Requirements

The report estimates that the number of graduates from Army ROTC programs will "fall short of reserve requirements by between three to four thousand officers each year through fiscal 1984."

Yet, the number of students entering the ROTC program, medical school scholarships is on the increase and Army officials expect interest in the scholarships to continue because of dwindling federal support for medical students.

This fall, the Army met its quota of medical students since it began the medical scholarship program nine years ago, according to Col. Frederick L. Wright, chief of the Army's Office of Student Programs. The Army supports 1,850 medical students, in return for four years of military service and anticipates adding 137 more scholarships this fall, Mr. Wright said.

Both the Navy and Air Force, neither of which have recruiting problems can, by law offer to support 1,575 medical students.

* AID

Continued from Page 4

University, said that the consolidation proposal "has some merit" and could help campus officials to tailor financial aid packages to meet students' needs.

Mr. Holec added that, if colleges are given such flexibility, they might give students more grants and fewer loans and work-study than before. At a time of increasing competition, he said, colleges might try to attract students by not asking them to borrow or work to finance their educations.

Charles B. Saunders, Jr., vice-president for governmental relations at the American Council on Education, said he feared the Administration would couple the consolidation proposal with new budget-cutting initiatives by requesting less money for block grants than had been provided for the three programs as separate entities.

In addition, Mr. Saunders said a single, large block grant might be a more "tempting target" for future budget cuts than three separate, smaller programs. The combined cost of continuing the three programs at 1981 levels would be \$1.1 billion.

The Department of Education was expected to submit its 1983 budget proposals to the Office of Management and Budget late last week. However, the OMB may ask the department to revise its plans and make deeper cuts in spending, one Administration official said.

Mr. Elmendorf said the department's recommendations would include plans to further limit spending in the Guaranteed Student Loan program, which has already been revamped under the budget law enacted this summer.

Interest Subsidies Spared

Although Mr. Elmendorf refused to comment on the details of the agency's proposals, he indicated that he would not recommend that the Administration resubmit its proposal to eliminate the interest subsidies paid to banks on guaranteed loans while students are in college. That proposal was rejected by Congress this year.

Mr. Elmendorf said the elimination of interest subsidies should be regarded as a "very last resort kind of measure" and that there are better ways to reduce the cost of the guaranteed loan program.

The Administration is expected to renew another loan proposal rejected by Congress this year: that all students be required to pass a financial need test to be eligible to borrow. Under the law enacted last month, only students from families earning more than \$30,000 a year have to prove financial need to be eligible for a loan.

* RESTRICT

(Continued from Page 7)

these types of restrictions in "the real world."

I was left wondering about the policy again Friday while I waited in line for 20 minutes to buy my allotted two tickets for the Last Resort. Was it me, or is it normal to be curbed three times? Once in line, before the window, and at the window) and not allowed to buy one of the two tickets because the ID I showed was already used by the BOG.

I'm not trying to be too negative. As a former BOG member, I have high praise for their attempts to provide quality entertainment. A Board member who I recently asked about her impression of the drinking policy told me "we were lucky, it could be a lot worse." Why have the students elected to have their moral standards once again regulated? A school, like any other business, needs its customers. We, as customers, the ones who keep this place in business, should demand better treatment. They need us and will listen.

The rise in the stated drinking age was not made with the local colleges in mind. The age was raised to 20 to keep young people from drinking and driving and to keep alcohol out of the high schools. The legislators were actually apologetic in realizing they were hurting college social life. The state pays little attention to drinking on campus. A two-faced, restrictive prohibition isn't necessary.

The state of Rhode Island doesn't allow undergrad persons in bars whether they are drinking or not. Why has PC decided to be so restrictive and still allow undergrads to mix with drinkers? Isn't this a double standard?

In my "real world" bar, there was no restriction on the number of drinks I could buy, no excessive carding, no private police force in the form of R.A.s. We lived in 1981, not the days of prohibition. This brings me back to by original question: Why the restrictions? Many of you and I do resent having our rights violated and again having our moral standards dictated to us.

A.L. Kushner
Class of '82

* MONITOR

Continued from Page 7

ranking student representative about the BOG notification of the New Drinking Policy. This new policy generally resembles last year's with the exception of a limitation as to the amount of beer one can consume at a particular BOG sponsored event. The above mentioned student told me the reason for a limitation on the beer was that "they" want a reduction of the consumption of liquor on campus.

On inquiry, "they" refers to administrative personnel assigned to oversee these events. The stated limit of six beers was also a compromise, as eight was recommended by the BOG.

To add to this dilemma, I find that my roommate could be written up for being in his own room while I was having a beer, should be under age. This is obviously an intrusion of privacy and a reflection of paranoia on the drinking problem by the administration. Should my roommate go to the library for the weekend? I might add that this is only an example as I am an off-campus resident.

We, as students of Providence College, are reminded at several times throughout the year by the administration that we should compare ourselves to the logistics of our sister colleges. This has been used to pacify objections or questions about change in policy. I believe the general philosophy of our administration may be seen clearer by such a comparison. The concern could be co-ed dorms, or parietais, or in this case a liquor policy; the concern makes no difference.

The administrations of Holy Cross or Boston College obviously demonstrate a considerable amount of trust in their student bodies. An adult trust is seen which builds respect and responsibility, which college supposedly encourages, as opposed to the sometimes high school parental attitude of our administration.

My complaint is simple, what right or through whose authority does the administration assume the responsibility of monitoring the amount of liquor we legal adults consume? The measures taken in this new policy are faulty. Students can choose to drink before or after a sponsored event, and destroy property or harass others. Also, it will be interesting to see what change will be made in the drinking policy for the Octoberfest, as alumni will be here and that means money. We will see if there is a limit on beer for anyone that weekend! Politics? You decide.

I would like a response from the administration if that is possible. Meanwhile, we students can rest safely knowing that our parents are alive and well, here in the presence of the PC administration.

William F. Roberts
Class of '82

SPIRO'S HOUSE of PIZZA

891 Smith St., Providence, R.I.
(Corner of Smith St. and River Ave.)

MON.-SAT. 11 a.m. - 12 Midnight
SUNDAY - 3 p.m. - 12 Midnight

Free Delivery to P.C.
4 - 12 Midnight

273-7755

Sports



Bentley runner succumbs to Friar defense.

Gridders Bow to Bently 9-6

By Richard Testa

In a game that featured a quick kick, a few fake punts and a few bombs, not to mention rain and a wind chilled 40 degree temperature, the PC Fighting Friar Club Football team lost 9-6 to Bentley College in a rematch of last year's New England Championship game.

If you remember, the Friars won that contest, 9-7, at Boston College, so it's safe to assume that these Friar-Falcon battles are of the defensive type. In fact last Saturday afternoon Providence was shut out in the second half and Bentley got inside the Friar 20-yard line only twice in that half. But the Falcons cashed in on their opportunities and took advantage.

Bentley took the opening kickoff and started their first series of downs on their own 31 yard line. Three running plays later they were on the Friar 39. But PC toughened their line and received the ball when the Falcons failed to convert on a fourth and seven pass play. The Friars moved from their 35 to Bentley's 35 and on fourth down lined up in punt formation. The

ensuing fake punt led to an incompletion and Bentley had the ball back. Neither team did much of anything the rest of the first quarter and there were no scoring threats, (except for a 26-yard Friar field goal attempt that went off to the left and with the wind) until two minutes remained in the first half.

At that time, junior quarterback Chris-Lamendola started hitting his receivers. After a 13-yard completion, Frank Padula caught a 12-yard pass that brought PC to the 38 with less than a minute to go. Then Lamendola threw a perfect pass down the left sideline to wide receiver Andy Clarke, who caught the ball with a safety's hand in his face on the five and fell to the two. On the next play, with semi-officially 20 seconds left (you never really are sure how much time remains, what with no scoreboard and four different "official" opinions), PC's 5'9" quarterback threw his fourth straight pass right into the arms of tight end Padula and, after the extra point was wide, the Friars led 6-0. Lamendola had thrown for 87 yards and a TD in less than two minutes!

As it turned out, the remainder

★ See FOOTBALL
(Page 14)



Junior Mike Moretti dances past opponent.



As the fall sports scene gets underway, the Providence College community awaits in anxious anticipation for the scheduling of sporting events by the Intramural Athletic Board. Intramural sports, at any college, are an important ingredient to students as well as faculty. Here at PC, we are fortunate enough to have a brand new recreation complex, equipped with an indoor track, swimming pool, racquetball courts and a basketball court which may be converted for tennis and volleyball usage.

As freshmen, we were advised to be "well-rounded" students. The fieldhouse is an important to all of us as dorm regulation is to Col. Delcorso. So, when Western Civ has you down in the dumps or you're just plain tired of the party life, drop on over to the Recreation Center for a dip in the pool or just a game of hoop with your buddies.

Kevin M. Burke



Coach Bill Doyle calls the shots during half-time of Fairfield game.

Sweep Barrington, Fairfield

Booters Bounce Two Victories

By Toby Shea

Coach Bill Doyle's varsity soccer team let loose with three goals in the first overtime period to come away with a 4-1 victory over Barrington last Wednesday. The Black and White were frustrated after 90 minutes of tough soccer in which they were dominated and could produce just one goal. Junior Tim Farrell broke the scoring drought at the 25 minute mark of the first half, putting the Friars on the scoreboard. PC had the edge for a mere five minutes until Barrington retaliated with the last goal of regulation time.

The 10 minute overtime period proved to be one in which the Friar offense would dominate and the defense would be close to perfect. Blaine Carroll, a junior from Natick, Mass., initiated the Providence scoring at the six minute mark, giving the Friars all they needed to win. Teammates Ralph D'Andrea and Eric

LaBranche soon followed suit, giving Providence the needed insurance with one goal apiece. Goalie Frank Morris, a junior from Wilmington, Delaware, gave 100 percent as he and his defense held Barrington to a mere one goal and shut their offense off completely in the final 10 minutes of play.

In the game against Fairfield on Saturday, Providence started slow but took advantage of their opportunities and ended up a winner by the score of 4-2.

On a rain soaked field that was hazardous and barely playable, the two very well matched teams went scoreless for the first 12 minutes. Mark Longwell (who ended up scoring both Fairfield goals in a losing effort) put the visitors in the lead, 1-0. This wasn't to last very long, however, as the next four goals were tallied by the Friars.

Near the end of the second half, opportunity knocked for PC as

Tim Farrell and freshman Dave Freniere answered with one goal apiece. Providence had the momentum going into the half-time huddle and when the second half started, Joe Piro proved they did not lose it. The sophomore forward continued the scoring streak with back to back goals in the space of 20 minutes to give PC an impenetrable lead.

Coach Bill Doyle praised junior goalie Frank Morris highly for his effort and outstanding performance on this wet and slippery day. Morris held Fairfield to one goal for the first two-thirds of the game until a penalty kick was blasted past him for the opposition's second and final goal.

Providence remains unbeaten in their first two games, while Fairfield is winless in as many games. This Friday the Friars travel to Durham, N.H. to face UNH. The Black and White's next home game will be on Saturday, October 3, against Southern Connecticut.