



COWL

THE
PROVIDENCE
COLLEGE

Volume XXXIV No. 6 The Student's Source September 30, 1981 Providence, R.I. USPS 136-260



Stepping Off Campus

GOLDEN OLDIES

FROM

MOLSON GOLDEN

These alumni dinners would be better if they served Molson.

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THE MARQUET

Wed., Sept. 30
Oktoberfest Tickets for Jrs.
 Slavin 217
Chess Club Meeting
 4 p.m., McDermott 14
Prayer Meeting
 9:30 p.m., Guzman Chapel
Karate Club Meeting
 7-9, Rm. 254 Alumni, Old
 Girls Gym
Chorus Rehearsal
 6:30 p.m. Sienna Hall

Thurs., October 1
Oktoberfest Tickets for
 freshmen & sophomores
 8:30-3:30, Slavin, '64 Hall
BOG Mini Concert
 7:30, Slavin '64 Hall
Legion of Mary
 7:00 p.m. Harkins Hall

Fri., October 2
Last Resort Social, Aces & Eight

Sat., October 3
Class of '84 Hawaiian Night
 9 p.m., Slavin, '64 Hall

Sun., October 4
K of C Rosary Mass & Procession, 7 p.m., Grotto
Movie, "The Final Conflict"
 8 and 10 p.m. at the Last Resort.

Mon., October 5
Chorus Rehearsal
 6:30 p.m. Sienna Hall



"How were classes!"

Class of 1983

Ring Weekend

Bids will go on sale Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 6, 7, 8. Times will be 1 to 9 p.m., 10 a.m.-3 p.m., and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. respectively. Price of bids will be \$67 and will be sold on a first come, first serve basis in Slavin 217.

A free ring and a free bid will be raffled off. Raffle tickets are available at the times bids are sold. Raffle tickets will be \$1 each.

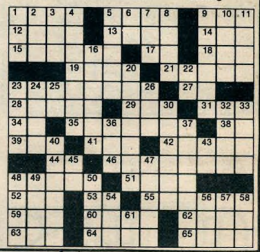


CROSSWORD PUZZLER

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|------------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Essayist | 2 Chicken — |
| Charles — | — King |
| 5 Break | 3 Witty remark |
| suddenly | 4 Early |
| 9 Out short | 5 Squandered |
| 12 Century plant | 6 Nickel |
| 13 Yearn | 7 Social insect |
| 14 Anglo-Saxon | 8 Fuel |
| money | 9 Lowest point |
| 15 Conflict | 10 Russian city |
| 17 Tantalum | 11 Poison |
| symbol | 16 More flexible |
| 18 Bo Derek's | 20 Trays |
| number | 22 At home |
| 19 Electrified | 23 Prudish |
| particles | 24 Evaluate |
| 27 Name | 25 King of |
| 28 Organizer | Bashan |
| 29 Negative | 26 Old Por- |
| 28 Storms | tuguese coin |
| 29 Corded cloth | 30 Blood part |
| 31 Small rug | 32 The sweet- |
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| me | 33 Hurl |
| 35 Fawning | 36 Decay |
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| 42 Wheel | |
| spindles | |
| 44 — Paso | |
| 46 Encroach | |
| 48 Singing voice | |
| 51 Identical | |
| 52 Ancient | |
| 53 Proposition | |
| 55 Grow flowers | |
| 59 Falsehood | |
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| water | |
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DRINK DRIER
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| 37 Masters | 50 Lasso |
| 40 Cared for | 54 Proposition |
| 43 Scale note | 56 Female deer |
| 45 Behold! | 57 Time period |
| 47 King of birds | 58 Open work |
| 48 Narrated | 61 Switch |
| 49 Pen name of | 61 Switch |
| 1 Across | setting |



The Outdoor Grotto

The Grotto has significance to PC students as the place where Candlelight Mass is celebrated. Many students want to see the Grotto used more often. We agree!

Therefore, during the month of October Devotions honoring the Blessed Virgin Mary will be held outdoors. Beginning Thursday, October 1 and every evening, Monday through Friday, PC students are cordially invited to spend a half hour (6:30-7:00 p.m.) at the Rosary Grotto.

The Chaplain's staff invites you to come to recite the Rosary and receive a blessing with the Blessed Sacrament.

Try Chinese Food Downtown

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 The ultimate in Polynesian, Chinese, and American cuisine. In walking distance of all the downtown hotels, just behind City Hall. Our exotic tropical drinks are delightfully served in a relaxing, secluded island atmosphere. Take out service. Party room is available. Open daily from 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. AE, DC, MC, VISA.

★ ★ ★

God's Choicest
Blessings Upon Our:
Faculty, Staff and
Students who
are observing

the Jewish Feast Days.
The Chaplain's Office

★ ★ ★

WHAT'S WHERE?

News p. 3
Editorials p. 6
Features p. 9
Sports p. 14



(Photo by Mary Beth Holland)



Points of Interest

ALIAS SMITH & JONES, 50 Main St., E. Greenwich, 884-0756.
ALLARY, 108 North Main St., Providence, 751-1200.
APPLETREE PUB, Putnam Pike, Exmouth, 231-9888.
BACKSTREET SALOON, 79 Duke St., East Greenwich, 884-3915.
BARCLAY'S, 30 Memorial Boulevard West, Newport, 849-8312.
BLACK STALLION SALOON, 376 Bullocks Point Ave., Riverside, 437-0852.
BLITZ, 681 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, 25 Necco St., Boston, Mass. 617-451-1905.

CHAPTER XI, 874 Broad St., Central Falls, 722-3060.
CHARLES PUB, 1084 Charles St., N. Providence, 726-2998.
CHOPMIST HILL INN, Victory Highway, Rte. 102, N. Scituate, 647-2388.
CIRO'S, 42 Cherry St., Woonsocket, 782-9567.
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, 846-5079.
FIDDLERS GREEN, 1701 W. Shore Rd., N. Kingstown, 886-0575.
THE FIREHOUSE, 426 Main St., Pawtucket, 728-8940.
FRAT HOUSE, Smith St., N. Prov., 863-9780.
GCB, 90 Thayer St., Prov., 863-3983.
GEORGE'S, Putnam Pike, Har- mony, 948-9888.

G. FLAGG'S, 3712 Pawtucket Ave., Riverside, 433-1258.
GROUND ROUND, 50 Newport Ave., E. Providence, 438-7666.
GROUND ROUND, 1303 N. Main St., Providence, 272-5526.
GULLIVER'S, 187 Farnum Pike, Smithfield, 231-9898.
HARPO'S, Downing St., Newport, 846-2848.
JONATHAN SWIFT'S, 30 Boylston St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, Mass. 617-661-9887.
LAMPLIGHTER II, 2299 Post Rd., Warwick, 737-9643.
LUPO'S HEARTBREAK HOTEL, 377 Westminster St., Providence, 361-7797.
MET CAFE, 165 Friendship St., Providence, 421-9299.
MISHNOCK BARN, Mishnock Rd., W. Greenwich, 397-9483.
MULDOON'S SALOON, S. Water St., Providence, 331-7223.
MY BROTHER'S PUB, 178 Columbus Ave., Pawtucket, 726-8075.
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, 203-423-0078.
SCHILLER'S, 1144 Ocean Rd., Narragansett, 783-1522.
THE SHABO INN, 102 Conantville Rd., Villiamantic, Conn., 203-423-0078.
SHENANIGANS, 5702 Post Rd., E. Greenwich, 886-0800.
SHERRON ISLANDER INN, Goat Island, Newport, 849-2600.
SIMON'S BOWTOWN, 250 Main St., Pawtucket, 726-1010.
SUNNY SIDE, Narragansett, 789-9394.
TUFFY'S, Burrillville 568-5400.
VILLAGE BARN, Rte. 102, Maple- ville, 568-7122.
WALKER'S PUB, Rte. 146, Lincoln, 383-9782.
WHALEN, 2647 W. Shore Rd., Warwick, 737-9721.
WINDSWIFT FARM, Rte. 1, Char- riestown, 364-3333.

News

Father Begley

Man of Many Achievements

By Joe Corradino

Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P., was one of Providence College's best known and most honored priests. Father served the PC community for four decades in various capacities, including English professor, athletic director and Prior.

Father Begley was born in Peterborough, Ontario, in 1905. He graduated from PC in 1931 and returned to join the faculty in 1938 after having received his master's degree from Catholic University. He had been ordained in Washington two years earlier.

Father Begley is best remembered for his development of the athletic program at PC. In 1940, he was appointed director of athletics and continued in the post for the next 31 years. During that time, PC teams achieved national renown. Under his leadership in the 1950's, Alumni Hall was constructed as home for the Friars. In addition to fostering the development of national powerhouses in basketball and hockey, Father Begley added programs for cross country, tennis, golf, soccer, and indoor and outdoor track.

Many awards were bestowed upon Father Begley in recognition of his achievements. In 1968, he received the Frank Lanning Award for outstanding service to sports programs in Rhode Island. The following year, he was honored by PC's Mal Club for his service to the College. In 1971, the General Assembly of the State of Rhode Island honored him by passing a resolution acclaiming his services to youth. In the same year, the National Alumni Association presented its Faculty Award to Father Begley for his faithful and distinguished service to PC. The Faculty Award has been permanently named in his honor. Father Begley has been inducted into the Rhode Island Heritage Hall of Fame as well as the Providence Gridiron Club's Hall of Fame.

In March of 1977, Father Begley was elected Prior of the Dominican Community at Providence College. Father Begley served as religious superior of the 70 priests and brothers of the Order of Preachers who are members of St. Thomas Aquinas Priory at Providence College. This is the largest community of Dominican priests in the world. Father Begley remained as Prior until his death in September of 1978 at the age of 73.

Father Thomas L. Fallon, O.P., reflected upon his late teacher and religious superior as a "most calm, most kind... a very mild and gentle man. He was very successful and everybody loved him. He never offended anyone. We lost a very wonderful superior — a kind, honorable, just, and holy man."



V. Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P.

Dorm Council Election Results In

By Cathy Graziano

Voter turnout was good for last Thursday's Dorm Council elections. The Student Congress offered congratulations to all the

new officers. They are:

Aquinas—President, Joan Rathigan; vice president, Mary Tierney; secretary, Collette Donovan; social chairperson, Gerri Fair.

Dore—President, Kathy Biseignu; vice president, Alice Brochinsky; treasurer, Nancy Miller; social chairperson, Meg Buce.

Fennell—President, Mark Dempsey; vice president, Greg Howard.

Guzman—President, Brian Travers; vice president, Roger Gioioso; treasurer, Paul McConville; secretary, Kevin O'Hara; social chairperson, Mike

McGinn.

Joseph—President, Tom Rossetti; vice president, Pete O'Donnell; treasurer, Dave Snetro; social chairperson, George Balerna.

McDermott—President, Jim McEghan; vice president, Fran Figueroa; treasurer, Ken Kellaway; social chairperson, Pat Johnson.

McVinney—President, Lisa Regan; vice president, Sue Avila; treasurer, Cindy Frawley; secretary, Ellen Harrington; social chairperson, Laura Callahan.

Meagher—President, Cathy Jahn; vice president, Tracy Baldini; treasurer, Rosey Piro;

social chairperson, Patty Levesque.

Stephens—President, John Farley; vice president, Ed McCarthy.

Raymond—President, Matt Caivano; vice president, Chris Dursi; social chairperson, Anthony Longobardi.

Due to a mix up on the ballot involving the candidates for social chairperson and secretary, another election for the position of secretary will be held. On Friday, October 3, the Dorm Council will hold elections in Meagher lounge from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

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

Freshmen General Meeting

By Maribeth Andrea

Being a freshman by its unfortunate nature involves, among other horrors, being new. Consequently, we missed the annual election of class officers in January. Does this mean that the Class of '85 must endure yet another plight? As if the raising of the drinking age was not enough—how about acquiring a taste for Raymond Cafe food? Initiation into college life can, indeed, be trying. But the Student Congress, in its infinite wisdom, has devised a plan whereby the freshmen can elect representatives to aid them in their

dilemma.

As the crowd of freshmen left Raymond Cafe—no doubt muttering complaints—a few ventured into '64 Hall to attend the first general class meeting, which was held Monday night at 7 o'clock. Cheryl Morrissey, who serves as vice president to the Student Congress, occupies the space of freshman class president while it is vacant. The vacancy of this position and the

unfilled ones beneath it, was the topic of the meeting.

Although the details for the election of the Class of '85 will be discussed this Friday, October 2, in the Student Congress office, some brief information was given.

The Congress was defined much like it is outlined in the Student Handbook (you know, that little blue book we all read).

★ See FROSH, Page 14

Grotto Mass Sunday

Friar Council Knights of Columbus is sponsoring a Grotto Mass this coming Sunday, October 4, 1981, at 7 p.m. in the Dominican tradition, the first Sunday of October is observed as "Rosary Sunday." Consequently, the candlelight Mass will be followed immediately by a candlelight rosary procession around the Grotto during which time the rosary will be recited. Principal celebrant of the Mass will be Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P., Chaplain of Friar Council Knights of Columbus; the

homilist will be Rev. Dominic Rover, O.P., of Providence College.

Friar Council Knights of Columbus encourages all members of the PC community to participate in this candlelight Mass and Rosary procession. In case of inclement weather the location will be '64 Hall. The chaplain's office has announced that the 6 p.m. Mass in Guzman and the 7 p.m. Mass in Aquinas have been cancelled for this Sunday because of the Grotto Rosary Mass.

There will be a ROSARY AND BENEDICTION

every evening in October
from 6:30-7:00
in the Grotto
(weather permitting)
If not, Aquinas Chapel.



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5 albums for \$10.00

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(NEXT TO E & J'S PIZZA)

Faculty Senate

Four Class Freeloaders?

By Karen MacGillivray
Faculty Senate Correspondent

The Faculty Senate of Providence College is involved with all the academic issues of the school. The senate sets academic policy through legislation, which must be approved by the president of the College. Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., before it is put into effect. There are 29 members of the senate from whom three officers are selected. The president of the senate is Dr. Francis P. McKay, from the chemistry department. The vice president is Dr. Mario DiNunzio from the history department. Dr. Stephen Mecca from the physics department is the secretary.

Fifteen of the members of the senate are elected as representatives from each department. The other 14 members are elected by the faculty at large. These senate members are assigned to 10 different committees during each academic year. These committees are: academic affairs, admissions, appeals, college budget, constitution and by-laws, departmental affairs, elections, faculty status, faculty welfare and library.

At the second Faculty Senate meeting this year held in Aquinas Lounge on Sept. 23, 1981, Dr. McKay reported that a majority of the legislation that had been accepted in the spring of 1981, had been approved by Father Peterson. This legislation concerned the report of the academic affairs committee of the Faculty Senate on the general degree requirements of the College.

The report is concerned with the fact that an increasing percentage of incoming freshmen are choosing business and science majors that allow few free electives. It was decided that increasing the minimum requirements for graduation,

through the addition of one more elective requirement in each of the final four semesters, would provide more flexibility in the students' academic program, leading to a more varied undergraduate background. This five-course curriculum for juniors and seniors was approved by Father Peterson.

The report delivered to Father Peterson also included suggested revision in other programs, in-

cluding natural sciences, religious studies, social sciences, DWC, fine arts, mathematics, and philosophy. The development of a General Degree Requirement Course Designation System was also proposed.

Father Peterson approved a continuation of a six hour credit requirement in natural sciences, religious studies, and the social sciences. The continuation of the current requirement in DWC will remain pending a thorough evaluation of the program by a special committee. He also approved the establishment of a three credit requirement in the fine arts and mathematics. In addition, plans were made for the reorganization of the physics department to include a combined plan engineering program, an energy management concentration, a systems science instrumentation-computation concentration. Action concerning

the philosophy requirements was deferred by Father Peterson, as he felt that the departmental outlines were not clear.

These revisions and suggestions agreed upon by the Faculty Senate and Father Peterson will affect incoming freshmen in the fall of 1982. Students currently enrolled at PC will be unaffected by these curriculum changes.

Elections were also held at the Wednesday meeting to select two members to the rank and tenure committee. Members of this committee must be tenured and hold a doctorate or its equivalent. Dr. Rene Fortin, professor of English, and Dr. Richard Grace, an associate professor in history, were elected.

A report was also given by Dr. Tattersall, COA representative for the Faculty Senate, concerning faculty pay checks, new telephones for the teachers,

faculty fees for the new fieldhouses and the limit on money earned by relatives of faculty who are employed in work-study programs. Dr. Mecca reported from the Committee on Administration concerning the need for remedial courses in basic skills. The issue was referred to the academic affairs committee. He also reported that a Faculty Lounge would be installed over the Christmas break in Harkins 300.

By Beth Salesses

Although the Providence College academic calendar has been in session for about four weeks, one can still walk around the PC campus and discover new improvements which have been made during the summer.

James Cunningham, director of the physical plant, commented on the improvements which had been made in three buildings: Hindel, McVinnie, and Alumni Halls. "These three buildings," Cunningham said, "received improvements sponsored under an energy grant from the government. Providence College applied for these energy grants under the Leading Title 3 Cycle 2." Although the improvements made on these buildings may not appear visually obvious, they are very important for conserving energy. All three buildings were insulated, received storm sashes, and had temperature control settings installed to their individual energy conservation requirements.

Mr. Cunningham also reported that the lighting in various buildings was changed from incandescent to fluorescent in order to save electricity. These light changes were made in Alumni Hall and Stephen Hall. Grant Infirmary which is the second floor of Stephen, had a number of improvements made. The infirmary received some temperature control and

PC RECEIVES UNITED WAY AWARD

Providence College was recently awarded the United Way's "Silver Award for 1980" in recognition of raising over \$12,000 last year. This total represents a 9.7% increase over the total contributed by PC employees in 1979. ROBERT MANNI, Director of the MBA Program, and REV. JAMES MURPHY, O.P., Associate Dean of the School of Continuing Education, will serve as campus co-chairmen for this year's campaign.

Think Thin? Not So Fast!

'BULIMIA' EPIDEMIC IS RELATED TO ANOREXIA NERVOSA

Chicago, IL (CPS) — If you know five women on campus, one of them probably tends to "pig out" periodically on food, feel guilty about it afterward, and then punish herself by crash dieting or even inducing vomiting.

It could be she's fallen victim to bulimia, an emotional disorder which, according to a new study, has reached near-epidemic levels among female university students. At one time or another, 15 to 20 percent of the women attending college have had it, the study estimates.

The disorder — its literal translation is "insatiable appetite" — makes its sufferers engage in episodic, manic eating binges. Those binges, says Dr.

Craig Johnston, director of the Anorexia Nervosa Project that conducted the study from Chicago, usually trigger depression and guilt. The victim will likely take a laxative or even make herself throw up to purge what she has consumed.

A siege of merciless crash-dieting may follow, Johnston says. The individual will then go on another eating spree.

*See THIN, Page 14

You Never Looked So Good

suspended ceilings were installed, as well as fluorescent lighting.

The more visually obvious improvements reflect the extra effort made by Mr. Cunningham and his staff over the summer. These improvements include lighting in front of the president's house and the landscape work done around the Grotto. Mr. Cunningham also said six more benches like the three in front of Slavin, are expected to be installed in the Quad as soon as he can get the equipment and manpower together.

Another obvious change from previous years is the bookstore move from Harkins Hall basement to Slavin Center. The bookstore is now under the private ownership of the Barnes and Noble Book Company.

New carpeting has also been installed in Slavin Center and in basement of Raymond Cafeteria, where the vending machines used to be. The vending machines are now under the stairs inside Slavin. Finally, Mr. Cunningham also noted that the stonework in Alumni and on the Raymond steps has been repaired.

Congress Update

By Cathy Jahn
Student Congress
Staff Correspondent

The Student Congress meeting held this past Sunday evening, September 27, in the new meeting room in Lower Slavin, opened with President Dave Mikula announcing that plans for Rev. R. Peterson's celebration of 10 years of his presidency, DWC, and women, as well as of the opening of the new fieldhouse, have been finalized.

Liz Flynn, Student Congress treasurer, reported that club elections are now in progress. She also noted that Student Congress and Campus Council hope to plan a fund raiser to make money for Big Brothers and Sisters, so that they might buy a van.

Rob Giovino announced in his legislative report that the printing of Student Congress handbooks has been delayed, and that the request for a figure

stating club will be discussed at a meeting of the committee this evening. A resolution to amend Article III, Membership, section 4 of the Constitution, to read "No Congress member shall hold more than one voting office," was unanimously passed.

The academic research committee reported that a CPR class will be held beginning in November, and that a survey is now being issued to department chairmen concerning faculty-student curriculum committees.

The food committee reported that in conjunction with the World Food Day to be held on October 16, they will hold a Skip-A-Meal program similar to last year's fast at Thanksgiving. For each meal skipped at Raymond Cafeteria, a donation will be made to the World Food efforts.

Wayns and Means noted that freshman elections will be held next Monday, October 8, from 9 to 4 in Lower Slavin.

*See CONGRESS, Pg. 15

NEED MONEY?!

MANY OFF-CAMPUS NON-WORK-STUDY
JOB OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE!

CONSULT THE JOB BOARD LOCATED IN
HARKINS HALL OUTSIDE OF THE
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Faculty Promotions

Thirteen members of the Providence College faculty were recently promoted. They are: James Baker, associate professor of art; Mary Bellhouse, Ph.D., associate professor of political science; James Carlson, Ph.D., associate professor of political science; Roger Carmino, assistant professor of Spanish.

Also promoted were: Ronald Cerwonka, Ph.D., professor of business; Rosalind Chua,

assistant professor of music; John Colby, Ph.D., professor of psychology; Richard Elkington, associate professor of photography; Thomas Fallon, O.P., associate professor of religious studies; William Hudson, Ph.D., associate professor of political science; Susan Marsh, Ph.D., associate professor of political science; Richard McAllister, O.P., associate professor of art; Patrick Reid, assistant professor of religious studies.

Budget Cuts

'Enough Is Enough!'

Senator Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.), in a Senate statement today, drew the line on "excessive" budget cuts. Declaring that "enough is enough," Pell announced he would oppose additional deep cuts in essential federal government programs.

"In February, after the Administration presented its program to the Congress," Pell said, "I suggested several ways in which the program could and should be improved. I suggested that the budget cuts in domestic programs were too deep, the increases in defense spending were too large, and the proposed tax cut was too large, potentially inflationary and would lead to continued budget deficits."

"Because of these concerns I voted against the Budget Reconciliation and the Reconciliation Act which slashed spending and projected huge military spending increases. I voted with reluctance for the tax reduction bill and said, at the time, that it provided tax reductions that were too large and too heavily weighted in favor of the wealthy."

"I voted for a substitute tax proposal," Pell added, "that would have given a smaller tax reduction, but assured a balanced budget, and given our

government the revenue it needs to fulfill its basic responsibilities to the American people."

"With greater moderation, as I recommended in February, I believe the Administration's program could succeed. Moderate budget cuts combined with moderate tax cuts and a moderate increase in defense spending would preserve the basic responsibilities and commitments of government, encourage solid economic growth, reduce inflation and move steadily toward a balanced budget."

"The excesses in the Administration program are the cause of the program's current problems. The Administration apparently now recognizes this as true in the case of military spending. But to offset the excessive tax cut, the Administration intends to seek even deeper and more excessive budget reductions. If the Administration continues down that path, the result, as I have noted will be the destruction of government programs that are essential to the economy and the well-being of the American people."

"In my view," Pell said, "the Administration's program, if

pursued to its ultimate end would lead to the abdication by our government of its basic responsibilities to the American people for the economic and social health of our nation."

"Regrettably, there are some in this Administration who believe that nearly all government activity is bad. I disagree with that view. Government, properly conceived and administered, makes our free economic system possible. Government programs, properly conceived and administered, are not a burden depressing the economy, but support the private economy and provide services without which the economy could not prosper."

"I applaud," Pell said, "the Administration's recognition that its program, as presented, will not balance the budget. I applaud also the Administration's apparent willingness to make at least some modest cuts in the huge increases projected for military spending. But I will oppose proposals to cut even more deeply into such federal programs as education, health, housing, low income energy assistance and unemployment compensation. Enough is enough."

THE PC BOOK STORE:

Now located on the lower level of Slavlin Center

REGULAR HOURS:

Monday thru Thursday 9 AM-7 PM
FRIDAY 9 AM-4 PM
SATURDAY 10 AM-2 PM

BOG Calendar Changed

By Cathy Graziano
BOG Staff Correspondent

At last week's BOG meeting some additions and deletions were made in the BOG social calendar. After a vote by the Board, it was decided that the concert committee cancel the mini concert featuring Fountainhead scheduled for October 22. Another band will be booked in their place.

The travel committee announced plans to sponsor a weekend trip in November to Montreal. Also coming up is the Dillon Club's Spaghetti Dinner to be held in Alumni Cafe.

A new ticket collection policy for the Last Resort was announced by Vice-President Kat Gifford. From now on, tickets will be torn in half at the door to avoid the problem of tickets being reused.

Tom Chapin put on a good show Thursday night in 64 Hall at the first mini concert of

the year. Sand Dollar, who played at the Last Resort Saturday, also provided an enjoyable night of good music. The lecture committee also had a successful week with their "Violence in Sports" lecture on Wednesday night.

The film committee has filled its calendar for the first semester. So far, the Sunday night movies in the Last Resort have been doing very well and with such upcoming films as The Final Conflict and The Tin Drum they should continue to succeed.

Thanks to the fine arts committee, students and faculty at PC will be able to enjoy a performance by the American Repertory Theatre Company on November 16 for a reduced ticket rate. The committee will be sponsoring a variety of events throughout the year, bringing an added bit of culture to the campus.

* See CALENDAR, Pg. 14

On Campus or Off?

By Marianne Malloy

"Are you living on or off?"

This is a popular question which everyone will either ask or answer sometime this year. The majority of the senior class and a large portion of junior class have left the halls of the dormitories and chosen to live off campus in apartments.

Mary (Dubie) Petrucci '84 lives on campus and sees living on as "convenient, with food and laundry services and it's easier to meet people." While Stephen Driscoll '82 contends that "living off is a chance to become more responsible and it builds character."

The conditions of on-campus living are constantly changing. Rev. Walter J. Heath, O.P., director of residence spends his summers dealing with these changes. According to Father Heath, on-campus living is "a little overcrowded and miscalculations can happen because you are dealing in numbers and one can't control the free will of numbers to change."

The assignment of beds is not as simple as one would figure it to be. The forecast for beds is made in April and a number is set, but there are both cancellations and new requests for beds. Therefore mishaps such as the "Heath Barracks" where several students had to be placed in temporary communal living conditions can easily occur.

Presently, the administration has two possible solutions for the problem of overcrowding. The first sees the solution in the

reduction of students but this will bring the cost of tuition up.

The second approach is to leave the number of students as is. This group contends that with a reduction in students coupled with 10 percent inflation the hike in tuition would be too drastic.

A middle course has been proposed in which the number of students would be reduced by 50 a year until the desired number is reached. Father Heath finds difficulty with this middle course because "so many kids want to come, it's hard to have to say no when we do have facilities to accommodate them."

Father Heath believes the move off campus is not prompted by the campus regulation but rather because "students don't need dorms any more. The students' interests become focused, their number of friends has been determined. Students no longer need the numbers the dorm presents. As freshmen the need for numbers is acute but when one gets older that need isn't as urgent. Of the 113 seniors who live on, the majority work on campus and therefore live on; some stay for other reasons." Father Heath feels there is a certain "sadness" when some students move off, those that would provide good examples for underclassmen.

However, students do move off. Every year the hunt for apartments begins and each summer basements are emptied in the search for furniture.

Next issue: Off-campus life.



"Moving off campus."

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Editorials

The Raised Drinking Age:

PC Social Life Dull

This is the first of a series of editorials centering around PC's new drinking policies.
by Marybeth Holland, Editor in Chief

Providence College has a problem. A drinking problem. This problem has particularly devastated the social milieu of the College. As with a drinking problem, PC's problem seems to be a disease, spreading throughout the body, (and, if you will) decaying the very soul of PC's campus social climate.

Diagnosis of the problem: Not enough activity alternatives centered around a non-alcoholic environment for underclassmen as well as upperclassmen.

Let's examine the last few weekends' social events. The first weekend we were back to school—Labor Day—there was not one social activity planned; alcoholic or non-alcoholic. This is the first weekend that freshmen had a chance to be at their "new" school, their first chance to interact with other students, their first "chance" to experience PC community.

"Some chance."

The next weekend, the BOG sponsored the first Full Union Mixer with the new drinking policy (the mealcards and the six beer limit, etc.) This did enable the entire campus to enjoy social exchange. On Saturday evening there is a Last Resort Social which excludes anyone under 20 from attending with limited attendance.

"Another Saturday night with nothing to do for the other 3,200 of us."

The weekend of the 18th and 19th was also an action packed weekend. The Friday night Red Sox-Yankee game offered undergrads something to do; the limited tickets, of course, were sold out in one hour. Saturday night—Last Resort Social, that again is available to only students who are older than 20.

"I think I'm going home this weekend."

Now don't misunderstand, I don't expect members of the administration from Student

Services, the BOG, or the Student Congress to hold each student's hand from Friday afternoon to Sunday morning asking "What can we do next?" or "How can we entertain you?" It is no one's responsibility to provide each student with social activities that will maximize his pleasure every minute of the weekend. Of course not! But some consideration must be given to the matter at hand in order to cure this drinking problem. This action must begin to develop quickly, or we will soon notice a flux of students from on campus to their homes. Do we really want a suitcase college?

Proposed Cure: The problem is complex and difficult. Planners of social activities are aware of this problem already. I must ask the planners to tackle this problem aggressively and IMMEDIATELY — and begin to plan non-alcoholic activities on a regular basis.

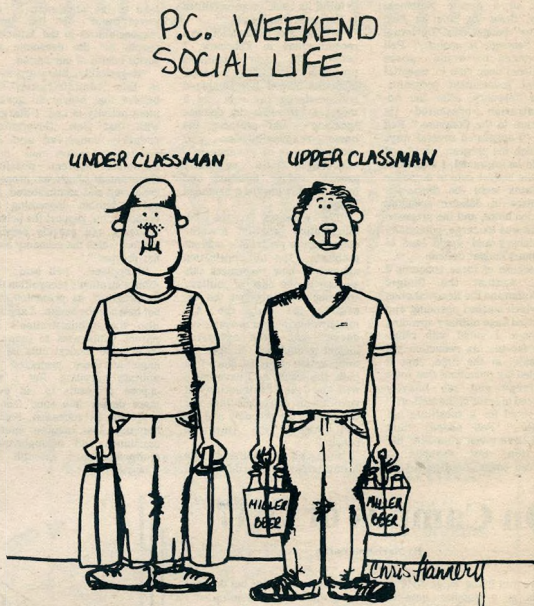
I have talked with various freshmen and sophomores and they are indeed bored. The following cures were offered by underclassmen themselves. I sincerely hope that Student Affairs, Student Congress, and/or the BOG takes initiative in implementing some of the following social activities:

1) Friday and Saturday night movies — perhaps run in '84 Hall or the Resort on Friday nights at a low cost.

2) More trips to sporting events i.e. Bruins, away basketball and hockey games, etc.

3) Weekend coffeeshouses.

4) Have a snackbar-like place open during the day on Saturday and Sunday with ice cream, soda, burgers, etc. This would provide a place for on and off campus students alike to go to break together from studying, or just to relax after a game of frisbee or a jog or a racquetball game.



President Reagan's Plan Harsh—But Just

"I have yet to meet anyone who likes the bitter taste of medicine, but neither have I met anyone who prefers to be sick."

By Ed Grogan

This past Thursday, September 24, President Reagan addressed the nation on national television. The President made it clear on this, his fifth television appearance this year, that he is prepared for another round of budget cuts.

President Reagan said that he was not content with his victories in the Congress this past summer. These victories were only the first steps on the long road towards economic recovery. "It will take time," said Reagan, "for the effect of the tax rate reductions to be felt in increased savings, productivity, and new jobs. It will also take time for the budget cuts to reduce the deficits which have brought us near runaway inflation and ruinous interest rates. The important thing now is to hold a firm and steady course."

Here is a synopsis of Reagan's proposals which will be spread out over three years: 1) a 12 percent reduction in appropriations to government agencies and programs, including a 13 billion dollar cut in the defense budget, 2) a 6% percent cut in the non-defense government payroll, 3) the elimination of departments of energy and education, 4) a reduction in Federal loan guarantees of 20 billion dollars, 5) Welfare reform measures, outside of social security, will save 27 billion dollars, 6) proposals to "eliminate abuses and obsolete incentives in the tax

code, and 7) the implementation of "user fees" for federally provided services.

The President's plan will affect every segment of society and he appealed to all Americans to sacrifice.

Many Americans are saying that we have already been asked to sacrifice too much. This reaction is to be expected for the President's plan is harsh, very harsh.

There is, however, no alternative.

Our economy is diseased, and has been for the last 40 years. It

has only been within the last 20 years that the disease has affected us. Inflation, unemployment, huge deficits, recession upon recession are the most obvious, though not the only, symptoms of this disease.

President Reagan is addressing the source of the disease — excessive government involvement in the economy, and is administering the proper medicine.

I have yet to meet anyone who likes the bitter taste of medicine, but neither have I met anyone who prefers to be sick.

Silent Majority Please Speak Up

By Karen Ryder
Cowl Editorial Editor

You can see it in the upper left-hand corner of The Cowl's front page. The slogan reads, "We are the Student's Source." The essence of its meaning is that The Cowl is a newspaper by and for the students of Providence College.

Yet so many students are unaware that their input to The Cowl is more than welcome. Any news, features, or sports article may be submitted, barring availability of space and very limited discretion of the individual editors.

The Cowl has also attempted to increase opinionated student input through "The Inquiring Photographer" and the "In My Opinion" column. In these two sections, students have the opportunity to express their feelings about any current issues.

And, of course, there are "Letters to the Editor." This section has been a long standing tradition in Journalism.

Its purpose is to provide a sounding board for the people. The letters may or may not agree with opinions expressed by the Editorial Board, yet all are welcome.

Around campus, one hears opinions expressed all the time. Whether someone is raving about the new fieldhouse or complaining about a new administrative policy, everyone seems to have something to say.

So why not tell people other than your friends how you feel? The Editorial Board of The Cowl receives anywhere from 0-6 letters per week. In a school of 3,400 undergraduates, this is a minute fraction.

Surely, these few outspoken individuals can't be representing everyone's opinion. If you've got a gripe or a compliment to share, what better way to get it off your chest than to submit a letter to The Cowl? It is, after all, "The Student's Source."



The Cowl

established by P.C. in 1935

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Commentary

Letters

Cowl Caption is Irresponsible

Dear Editor:

Your photograph of two students filling a pitcher of beer entitled: "Eat your hearts out, freshmen," was in bad taste. Not only is it a sign of irresponsibility, but it is an insult to our underclassmen.

The two letters concerning drinking restrictions that were accepted last week led me to believe that you were sympathetic towards those who are excluded from drinking on campus. It is clear that they are denied another freedom of a choice awarded most college students. However, there is no

need to throw mud in their faces. I believe an apology is in order.

Respectfully,
Rorak A. Malley '82

Editor's Note: You're right! We're sorry.



In Defense of Science Education

By Walter McGinn

Recent issues of *The Cowl* have contained a column entitled *This Learning World* by Dr. Richard Meisler. The September 23 column was entitled "Education and Survival" and was a curious mixture of fact and fiction. Dr. Meisler bemoans the apathy he detects throughout the population. There may be a tremendous amount of apathy. However, Dr. Meisler has chosen the educational system to bear the brunt of the blame for it and this is a terrible injustice.

He states, "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." He also implies that it is "especially science education" which does not work. Unfortunately it is never made clear whether science education is failing to adequately train students of science or to inform laymen. The distinction between the two is important.

The suggestion that American science students are ill prepared to perform is false.

Most experts agree that U.S. science still leads that of the rest of the world. Americans still win most Nobel Prizes for science. The U.S. still produces a staggering one-third of the world's new scientific ideas and products each year according to Philip Handler, president of the

National Academy of Sciences. (1)

If performance and output are any indication of the quality of scientists, the evidence about American education speaks for itself.

It seems more likely that Dr. Meisler is criticizing science education because it fails, in his view, to adequately inform laymen. Dr. Meisler advocates that a mixture of science, social concern, philosophy, economics and politics be taught as science. One line of his argument is that people do not understand that a "diet too rich in grain fattened meat makes a person sick and deprives others of protein." While this is laudable from the point of view of philanthropy it is fraught with political and economic considerations. Decreased consumption of meat will lessen the prosperity of some who have a strong political influence.

An educator who advocates lessened consumption has aligned himself to a particular position. Generally this information is disseminated without the political and economic elements. Every elementary biology class includes a section on the food pyramid which explains the lowered yield of protein obtained by converting plant protein into animal protein via cattle. The information is devoid of the complication of political and economic concerns.

Budget Cuts:

What is Your Reaction?

By Steve Sion

For the purpose of extracting PC reaction, Reagan's Thursday night speech appears in summary. The Reagan recovery plan consists of the following: 1) tax cuts, 2) spending cuts, 3) regulatory relief, 4) steady consistent monetary policy.

The United States has had only one balanced budget in the last 20 years. Over that time one trillion dollars has ensued. "If we as a nation need a warning—that'll be it," the President declared in his talk to the nation. Reagan appeared firm, confident, and spoke directly. He has proved to be a master in conveying his thoughts to the public and the public has responded overwhelmingly. So overwhelmingly, in fact, that Reagan was able to execute the largest tax cut in the history of this nation.

"Your voices were heard in Washington," he said, and also warned of the "chorus of other voices" who declare his tax cut program isn't working. Reagan agreed crisply, "It hasn't. It doesn't start until a week from today."

Since the fiscal year has begun and the Reagan cuts are in, Reagan is confident that "We're just starting down a road that will lead us out of an economic swamp." And, there will be further reductions—"Let me be clear, this cannot be the last round of cuts."

To curb high interest rates the government must quench its insatiable borrowing of money to pay for its astronomical deficits. As Joe Lewis said before his fight against Billy Conn, "Well, he can run, but he can't hide." Government can't hide from its foe.

Reagan "will not stand idly by." Washington spends more on interest rates than on education and medicine. To trim government the President and his Cabinet do not look upon their task as easy. But, they did ask themselves two questions. "If not us, who?" "If not now, when?"

Reagan wants to reduce government programs by 12 percent to save 17 billion dollars. Defense is to be axed by 13 billion. Non-defense must shrink by 6 percent. As an example of this Reagan is reducing the White House staff. The President is dismantling the departments of energy and education. He considers the Federal Loan Guarantee, "a form of back door uncontrolled borrowing" which "drives up interest rates." Other

★ See CUTS, Page 14



In My Opinion...

Redirection of Civil Rights Movement Necessary

James Fay, '84 is concerned with growth of the Civil Rights Movement.

By James Fay

The recent death of the former director of the N.A.A.C.P., Roy Wilkins, and the announced retirement of the National Urban League's president, Vernon Jordan, has caused concern within our nation's black community as to the direction of the civil rights movement and the leadership of the movement.

American blacks should be concerned. The movement is no longer at the top of our nation's list of legislative priorities. This is at a time when the average black family earns \$10,000 less than the average white family. Blacks on the whole have a 10 percent higher rate of unemployment and among black teenagers the rate is 35 percent higher than white teenagers.

The movement needs new direction. It has needed new direction since the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The marches and the rallies of the 1960s were effective in accomplishing civil rights objectives in the social and political atmosphere of the time. We are entering the 1980s and there has been little evaluation within the movement. The rest of the political and social environment has advanced 13 years while the civil rights movement has stagnated in the late 1960s.

The movement should broaden its base to include the poor of all colors. White support should be actively sought. The movement should redefine its priorities along these lines and become more cohesive and unified in the planning of programs designed to

achieve these goals. Blacks should make a positive effort to elect black senators and governors. There are some 200 black mayors in America which is good, but what is needed are highly visible national leaders. A black Edward Kennedy or Jack Kemp as an elected national figure that can be looked to for a national response to the needs of the black community. Quite simply Senator Jesse Jackson would mean more than Jesse Jackson, head of operation PUSH. Black organizations such as the Urban League and the N.A.A.C.P. should remain active but should not be the top echelon of black leadership in this country. The leadership of black America should be in the nation's statehouses and in the Senate.



Commentary

JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

WEEKLY SPECIAL

By Jack Anderson
and Joe Spear

WASHINGTON -- The House Intelligence Committee has finally decided to look into the activities of two notorious former CIA agents named Frank Terpil and Edwin Wilson. It's about time.

We've been reporting for a year on these two renegades. They were indicted for smuggling explosives to Libya, but they jumped bail and fled overseas. Wilson is hiding out in Libya. Terpil is believed to be in Lebanon.

One thing that bothers the House Intelligence Committee is the possibility that Terpil and Wilson may have been involved in actual or attempted assassinations in this country.

The Justice Department has evidence that links Wilson to an attempt on the life of a Libyan student in Colorado last year. The suspected assassin knew Wilson and had met with him not long before the shooting.

As for Terpil, the government has his own words with which to accuse him. He was secretly taped by New York undercover agents two years ago. The undercover cops were posing as Latin American terrorists. Terpil agreed to sell them machine guns, explosives and other deadly devices.

Then the renegade CIA man asked, "You guys aren't knocking off Americans by any chance, are you?"

"No, come on," replied one of the undercover agents. "Would I go around knocking off Americans? Ah, come on, No."

Retorted Terpil: "Well, we have in the past."

That was an astonishing statement. A former CIA agent was claiming to have killed American citizens.

Meanwhile, Justice Department sources say they are investigating a possible connection between Terpil and a former aide to Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. We should stress that the senator himself probably had no idea his name was being used.

Terpil, Wilson are linked to assassinations in U.S.

Here's the story:

A key government witness has charged that Terpil met several times in 1976 with someone nicknamed "The Preacher." Terpil thought The Preacher was a chief aide to Thurmond. The purpose of the meetings was to figure out a way to get eight C-130 transport planes to Libya. The aircraft had been purchased by Libya, but delivery had been held up by the United States because of dictator Muammar Qaddafi's support of international terrorists.

Terpil had been offered a million-dollar commission by the Libyans for each transport plane that was delivered. The government witness told our associate Dale Van Atta that The Preacher was supposed to get the planes released to Libya through Thurmond's office.

According to the witness, Terpil offered The Preacher a commission of \$250,000 for each plane and added that Thurmond would receive the same payment if he decided to help.

We have tracked down The Preacher. He's a man named R.C. Whitner. His nickname came from his middle name, Church. He was never a chief aide to Thurmond. He had merely worked for the senator as a fundraiser.

Whitner is now a Washington consultant. He said he had no recollection of having met Terpil. But he had met Ed Wilson, he said, at a couple of social affairs.

Spokesmen for Thurmond said there was no way the senator could have gotten the planes released, even if he had wanted to.

In any event, the Libyans eventually decided to try another big name to get their transport planes released. They turned their attention to President Carter's brother, Billy.

FATEFUL KIDNAPING? Could a potential kidnapping sink the AWACS deal with Saudi Arabia? Some congressional insiders think so.

The story involves two children, ages 2 and 4. They are the progeny of an American woman named Kristine Uhlmann and her Saudi Arabian husband. The couple lived in Saudi Arabia, but under American law, the children are citizens of the United States.

Kristine grew unhappy in her marriage. So she packed up her two toddlers and found refuge in the U.S. Embassy in Riyadh. American diplomats helped her escape to Kuwait, and finally to the United States. She took up residence in Colorado.

A while ago, Kristine's husband showed up, kidnapped the two children and hauled them back to Saudi Arabia. The mother has been unable to contact her babies since.

Colorado's two senators, Democrat Gary Hart and Republican Bill Armstrong, have made their concerns known to the State and Justice Departments. Hart has also written to President Reagan about the matter.

Kristine Uhlmann has already told her tale to a House subcommittee. But her testimony may have more repercussions on the other side of Capitol Hill, where the Senate is considering the president's plan to sell AWACS planes to the Saudis.

WATCH ON WASTE: The United States recently sold some 220 million pounds of surplus butter to New Zealand. That nation is now turning around and selling the butter to the Russians. New Zealand will make a profit while the American taxpayers will lose \$37 million on the deal.

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THIS LEARNING WORLD

by Dr. Richard Meisler

On Being a Jewish American

By Richard Meisler

Like many Americans I have questioned my parents about our family's history. Where did we come from? When did we get here? Under what circumstances? Which of our ancestors came first? Where did they go? How did they manage? Were they seeking something or escaping something?

I have also tried to construct a family tree. I use my parents and older relatives as sources, and I gather and record as much information as I can about my ancestors. Since my family is Jewish, many branches of the family tree end abruptly in the 1940s. I ask my father or mother about an aunt or uncle or cousin. They say "Exterminated" or "Killed in a concentration camp" or "Murdered by the Nazis."

These conversations can strike terror in my heart. My American parents, my children and I differ from those dead relatives only by the historical accident that some sisters and brothers of a previous generation came to America while others stayed home. Our side of the family has survived; the others were slaughtered. Occasionally as I try to live a relatively calm and pleasant life as a Jewish American, echoes of past disaster seek me out. One day, for example, a man on the

street recognizes me as a Jew and he speaks to me. I am willing to listen, and he tells me at length of his experiences as a prisoner in a Nazi concentration camp. He tells of cattle cars, filth, torture, disease, insanity and death. He tells of watching helplessly as his wife and daughter went to their deaths. I sense that he has told this story many times and that he has trouble finding people to listen. People do not want to hear the stories he has to tell, and it is hard to blame them. It is not pleasant to talk to this man. Perhaps people think that he's a little crazy.

Another example: I read a newspaper and learn of a gathering in Jerusalem of 5,000 survivors of the Holocaust. The stories in the paper are full of heart-breaking tales of hope still alive of unsuccessful searches for relatives who have been missing for 35 years. There are occasional stories of miraculous survival. The message of the gathering is that the survivors feel that their experience has been forgotten and neglected. They walked through hell, lived to tell of it, and nobody seems to care. The world has changed little and seems headed, despite the unspeakable suffering of these survivors, toward greater catastrophes.

The survivors in Jerusalem are getting older and are thinking about their own deaths. It will not be long before the Nazi death camps are recorded only in history, not in the living memories of men and women. They conclude their meeting in Jerusalem with a ceremony. Symbolically they pass their experience on to the next generation, to their middle-aged children, to my generation of Jews. In six languages the survivors said:

"We take this oath! We take it in the shadow of flames whose tongues scar the soul of our people. We vow in the name of dead parents and children. We vow, with our sad hidden hurt, our faith renewed. We vow we shall never let the sacred memory of our perished six million be scorned or erased."

What does one do with such a legacy? Its magnitude is overwhelming, and one is unsure how to act upon it. How does a Jew in America in the 1980s honor the memory of such ancestors? Are

★ See JEWISH, page 15

Another Dissatisfaction with Policy

—Student name withheld upon request—

There is a recent problem at PC affecting freshmen, sophomores, and a few lagging juniors. This is the problem of the rise in the legal drinking age from 19 to 20. As if it weren't bad enough last year trying to find an upper classman who wasn't going out (almost an impossible task), and that looked like you, to borrow his ID.

Since weekends at PC, and every other college I can think of, involve drinking, this is a major problem. People are going to drink, whether the legal age is 12 or 25. If we have to go to the extreme of having someone buy for us, and smuggle it up to the room, shut the door and turn off the lights to sip our beer, we'll do it! The problem is not the actual consumption of alcohol, but being allowed into social functions where alcohol is served. I realize PC has to follow Rhode Island state laws, but it's my opinion that there we're getting carried away.

This past weekend, I was attempting to buy two tickets for my roommates to the Last Resort social Saturday night. The reason I was buying the tickets was that my roommates both had a class at the time the tickets were being sold. Well, I waited in line for a half hour, then the two IDs I had were checked and okayed. Then as I progressed towards the window, the IDs were checked again by another person who told me they were not acceptable because I didn't have my ID.

"I realize PC has to follow R.I. State laws, but it's my opinion that we're getting carried away."

My roommates were finally able to buy their own tickets

(what a waste of my time). Then I heard that the BOC was asking for two forms of identification to get into the Last Resort, this after being checked twice before buying the ticket.

Another form of extremity of enforcing the legal age was seen at the mixer last week—the little meal cards that were handed out to those lucky people who were 20 or older. These were used to limit the number of beers people could buy. Did it ever occur to whoever had this brilliant idea, that if people legally wanted to get drunk, they could drink before or after the mixer as well as their allotted amount during it? This procedure allows down the amount of time it takes to get through the line. It also makes people feel pretty stupid carrying around a little card with holes in it for every beer they've had.

These new procedures cause a few problems in themselves. First of all, if you're not old

enough to drink, and you manage to get by all of these obstacles, you may feel that you need more to drink after the interrogation. Secondly, if you are of legal drinking age, you probably have been drinking for a year or more. This procedure makes you feel like a freshman again, and you may decide to stay away from the social functions on campus.

Why can't Rhode Island take a simple alternative like Ohio, where the legal age is 18 for two percent alcohol and 20 for everything else. Oh, well, I guess we all have to put up with these difficulties, but next time you go out, remember to bring your driver's license, birth certificate, social security card, library card, high school ID, passport, any credit cards you have, checkbook, bankbook, and most importantly, your PC ID! If you're not 20, take advantage of these weekend nights to stay in and study.

Features

Frosh Parents

Make the PC Scene

By Beth Kelleher

Freshman Parents' Day. The day on which we show our parents the PC campus that we have finally learned our way around. This year the parents arrived and registered at 9:30 a.m. and left after a buffet dinner in Slavin somewhere around 7 p.m. Throughout the day the parents tried to learn more about their son's and daughter's lives here at PC.

As one passed through the swarms of parents in Slavin it was possible to hear remarks such as "I can't believe they give you a buffet like this every night!" That parent was quickly corrected and told about the food in Raymond Cafe.

After four weeks in college, Freshman Parent's Weekend offered an opportunity for freshmen to reflect on their new lives at Providence College. The most widely heard complaint centered around the drinking policy. Many freshmen feel that the drinking age is so strictly enforced that it cuts them off from the juniors and seniors who are "legal." The lack of social events specifically designed for those who cannot drink was also an often heard gripe.

However, there were many more positive comments than negative. Both the parents and students were very impressed with the new fieldhouse. One father was heard to remark, "It's extraordinary for a school of this

size."

Most freshmen seem to be enjoying their new life at PC. They are beginning to meet people and get adjusted to C.V. Although many complain about the lack of things to do, almost all have compliments for the BOG Coffeehouses in the Last Resort.

Throughout the day, the parents attended seminars scheduled by Father Stuart McPhail with the help of Kevin West '83, Kathy McGinley '82, Dave Bouchard '82, and Jim O'Connor '82. These seminars helped explain the many opportunities available to students here at PC. One of these seminars focused on student government. The Class of 1985 will be electing its officers on Tuesday, Oct. 8. Anyone interested in running for elected office is asked to get more information from any member of Student Congress.

There are many activities offered for those who do not seek an elected office. The Board of Governors has 11 committees all of which need the support and input of the entire student body. The Student Congress also has committees open for the participation of everyone. Throughout the year the Athletic Board runs many intramural programs. Watch for signs as to when and how to sign up. The best way to improve your four years at PC is to get involved. There are many things to choose from and your help is greatly needed.



Parents Day perks up Frosh!

The Devil Made Me Do It

By Sue Robertson

There are devils. They are present, and have always been so. We are not speaking of devils in the sense that your brother or sister is a "little devil," but in the true theological sense of the word. The Catholic faith has an example of perfection in God, and conversely, there is that which represents the imperfect: the devil. Monday evening, Fr. Mahoney, chairman of the

religious studies department, addressed his audience at the Last Resort on the subject of devils and demons.

Fr. Mahoney's most basic statement was, "There are devils." The audience was made aware of the fact that throughout our lives, temptation will always be present. One reflection made by the speaker was that ease does not come with age. Lucifer, Beelzebub, and other fallen angels realize it is impossible to cause direct harm to God. Their objective: to get at God through his creatures. Well, that just happens to be us.

How do we know when one is possessed by the devil? Maybe we are simply dealing with a person who has a psychological sickness. Fr. Mahoney explained some of the basic steps in the procedure for exorcism.

If one suspects that a person is possessed, at first one might call a priest. Not all priests have the power to exorcise, and therefore a few arrangements must be made. Since there is the possibility that the person might have a psychological disorder, the priest would first suggest the person seek professional help. If a doctor can find no explanation for his patient's behavior, the case goes back to the priest. The priest would then execute his powers of exorcism in an attempt to free the person from the devil. This process consists mainly of

prayers. Even if there is a question of doubt, prayers can do no harm to the situation. Fr. Mahoney did not go into exact detail, but his brief explanation was very informative.

What are some signs of possession? Well, there are many, but Fr. Mahoney gave three basic examples. If a person acquires an understanding of an unknown, difficult language, there may be some questions.

A member of the audience raised a question concerning charismatics, the gift of tongues, and how one can distinguish between that and possession. Fr. Mahoney explained the difference as being in the manner, tone, and message. Charismatics would experience love, while the voice of the devil would be evil. Another sign is knowledge of hidden facts. These are facts that would seem impossible for that person to know on his own. The third example given by Fr. Mahoney was the possession of unusual physical powers.

We all see these exhibitions of power by the devil. This hot shot is only trying to impress us. He knows he cannot rank with God, so he tries to win votes by means of the spectacular. God's goodness is omnipresent, but less flashy. The devil may be able to touch the body of God's creatures, but he can never reach the soul.



Jobs: An Easier Way

Concerned about finding a job after graduation? Now there's a new campus service that can put your resume in the hands of over 10,000 employers both here and abroad.

Career Placement Registry (CPR), is the new service's name and it is being introduced this semester on over 1,200 college and university campuses across the country.

Career Placement Registry gives students the opportunity to record their personal and academic credentials in an international direct-access database. Potential employers are able to research the on-line system for any or all of the following prospective employee criteria: college, degree, major/minor, grades, occupational and geographical preference, citizenship status, relevant experience, language proficiency and special skills.

The data students enter into the CPR system is searchable via the Dialog Information Service. Over 10,000 companies in 41 countries currently use Dialog for information retrieval. CPR enables these employers to match the best qualified candidate to any

job opening. Liberal Arts graduates, for example, may easily be screened by personnel directors for trainee programs through the use of the system.

For a fee of \$8, students may enter the CPR data base for a six month period. All data entered into the computer will be returned to the student for verification.

Later this year, CPR will be expanded to include college alumni and executives who are or have been in the work force. This will allow individuals to enter their college credentials, work experience and desires for employment. It will further enable present students to continue and update their CPR entry after graduation for as long as they desire.

Initial response to CPR from students, college placement officers and employment recruiters around the country has been extremely favorable. "At last," said one, "the career field has found the technology to handle professionally the exchange of information." Declared a student, "The \$8 fee is less than the postage I spend sending out resumes!"

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Summer Intern Steve Ferreira. (Photo by Steve Rahbe)

Not Just Another Sat. Night

Sandollar Makes Waves at the L.R.

By Patrick O'Brien

At nine o'clock last Saturday night, the doors opened and the second Last Resort Social of the year was on. Despite many options that evening, such as a massive Tappan St. party, a good sized crowd showed early and hung out by the kegs waiting for the band Sandollar to come on.

Sandollar made their appearance about a half hour later and proved to be well worth the wait. They blew away artists the Resort bees lauded in the past, such as that bozo with the music box nicknamed "Little Dickie." The band sang a variety of tunes, ranging from Fleetwood Mac and Jackson Brown to the Pretenders and Pat Benatar. Eric Clapton's "Cocaine" created a psyched up mob scene on the dance floor.

Except for two minor technical difficulties which caused them to shut down for a few minutes, Sandollar's act went smoothly.

The Last Resort, now in its second year of operation, provides a definite plus to the PC campus. Fixed up like a little nightclub, it consists of two big rooms, one holding the band and the bar, and the other equipped with tables and games. This

second room provides a quieter place to sit down and veg out away from the band or cool off after an excursion to the dance floor.

Concerning last Saturday's edition of the Resort, everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves immensely, from hardcore regulars like Rob Garry and

Bon Voyage, Study Hard

By Mary Little

All of us have heard at least once from a Civ. professor that "When we go to Europe..." we have to see this or we have to do that. Most of us know that we'll probably never go to those places we've studied about or if we do we might be too old to appreciate them.

However, there are those who are making their own and every Civ. Team's dreams come true; they are going abroad not just for a vacation but a whole year both to study and sithsee. These students are part of Providence-In-Europe. They'll study at the University of Fribourg their respective majors and just as importantly learn about other cultures in their host homes.

Most of the students have a

Kathy Dwyer on down to relative newcomers such as Mike Smith and Bill Balaschi. Tom Farrell had a great time as was evident by his many trips to the men's room. Jimbo Kneeland summed up the evening well, stating something that sounds like "It looks like another great year for the Last Resort."

knowledge of French rather than German. Some have studied the language extensively while others have had just a minimal amount.

At the Providence-In-Europe reception held for parents and students Sunday night, there were mixed emotions. The students who would leave the next morning were on one hand excited about spending a whole year abroad and felt they were being offered the opportunity of a lifetime, however, on the other hand they had apprehensive feelings about leaving home and friends for an entire year. The students' parents were both enthusiastic and saddened to send their sons and daughters overseas. Some of the parents who had been to Europe said that they were glad they could offer their children the chance to experience another culture because they themselves had benefited immensely from it.

For those students who will be leaving at the start of next semester, the excitement and fear has yet to seep in, but as the time for departure approaches so do the nerves. They are, however, ready to take part in a new adventure that will both broaden their horizons and make some dreams come true.

By Judy McNamara

This past summer, Steve Ferreira of the Class of 1982, became involved in a very beneficial internship with R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company in Providence. Through the help of Mr. John McGrath of the PC Counseling Center, Steve was able to set up an interview with the assistant district manager of R.J.R., Mr. Peter Writer. After going through the interview process, Steve was awarded the position of sales merchandiser for the first half of the summer.

Originally, Steve was awarded a 20-hour position which was changed to 40 hours after the company observed Steve's

diligent performance in his first week. His job consisted of traveling to four different territories in Northern Rhode Island, Fall River, Seekonk, and the Attleboro. Steve visited various supermarkets, drugstores, independent retailers, liquor stores, etc. in main duty was making sure that the actual products were properly stocked. He was also involved with special promotions for the public as well as advertising the product and resolving any conflicts with merchants about the product.

The second half of the summer, Steve received some actual sales experience. Steve feels this is an extreme asset in his quest for future jobs. Steve worked with the Reynold's vending program receiving "hands-on" selling experience. His job basically involved increasing independent retailers volume of R.J.R. products. Steve made sales presentations to vending machine owners, espousing the company's products and better informing retailers about the benefits R.J.R. provides.

The overall experience proved invaluable to Steve because it

allowed him the opportunity to test his selling ability, something often dormant in an individual unless they have practice and time to develop personal techniques. Reynolds gave Steve the chance to earn more than monetary rewards, he also learned a skill which only through practical experience could be acquired.

Steve notes another valuable aspect of this summer training. "It broadened my horizon within the business world. I have learned interviewing techniques that have incredibly made communications in the business world comfortable and fun."

Steve even called the resident of R.J.R. Industries in North Carolina one summer's night. He wanted the chance to make his name known to him and hopefully increase his business contacts. He discussed various career opportunities as well as learning more about the company.

All in all, Steve feels that his knowledge about retail sales and the functioning of the business world has been immensely increased. Hats off to Steve for making the best of his summer.

The RAT Committee

Let's Form One

By Marty Mulroy

Who really runs the Rat?

The Rat was the convenient place to go while living on campus, especially on those cold winter nights after a session at the library, but now for many of us former patrons of the Rat, Louie's, Brax's, or Geisters is more convenient, (i.e. closer).

The Rat has nothing more to offer than any of the other local PC hangouts, often less when it comes to the availability of food or bottled beer.

The area of the Rat itself, excluding the backroom or game room, is leased by the College as a corporation called Club 21, Inc.

The origin of Club 21, Inc., is an interesting story. In 1971, when the Rat opened, the legal drinking age in Rhode Island was 21. At that time, the state refused to grant a license to a college per se, but through the instituting of Club 21, the Rat came into being.

It was originally formed as a private club for only card carrying students who paid a nominal fee to become members. As the school grew, and the legal drinking age was lowered, the Rat was changed and the Rat was opened to all PC students of age.

Currently, the Board of Directors of Club 21, Inc., consists of Father Duffy as chairman, Father McMahon and two alumni, Mr. Lynch and Mr. Hanley. They, in turn, hired Angelo as a salaried employee of Club 21.

Club 21 is not a profit-oriented corporation which becomes apparent when one realizes there

has been little or no change in the prices the past few years even with the drinking age being raised.

In the backroom, which is under PC control, there were a couple of noticeable changes. First, there are no longer any tables or chairs to sit at. Secondly, the bar in the back of the room which many anticipated would open someday, was removed. Also, there is a new rip in the felt of one of the pool tables. I understand the pool tables are owned by a different company which gives PC a commission, but someone may want to give that company a call. I wonder if that same company supplies the "Q-sticks" and the Scotch tape that holds the tips on.

Father McMahon has expressed some sincere interest in working with Father Duffy and the students in making the needed repairs and improvements.

The feasibility of entertainment (talented students and local acts) was also discussed, but as he said, there has to be that input from the patronage.

Although technically the Rat is privately owned by administration and alumni, it is still our campus pub, and is what we make of it. I'm sure Club 21, Inc., and the administration would be open to suggestions regarding the Rat and its game room, but the interest has to be shown. The Rat has the potential to compete with the local establishments for the now limited patronage, but a unified effort is in order and constructive criticism is necessary.

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By Jane McAniff

Libra

Sept. 23 through Oct. 23

Using your sense of fair play, you will speak up against an injustice that might have gone unnoticed. This is a good week to ease up on studies and head on down to the fieldhouse — someone might well be impressed with your athletic abilities!

Scorpio

Oct. 23 through Nov. 22

Look out Scorpio, this week proves to be a trying one. Your sense of insight will come in handy when dealing with people at work. Be careful, though, a friend might try to put something over on you when you least expect it.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 through Dec. 21

Things are looking up, Sagittarius! Your current interest might just do a little extra studying at the library some time this week. Take advantage of the opportunity and turn on the charm! Be careful at work this week — co-workers might not be as pleasant as they seem.

Capricorn

Dec. 21 through Jan. 20

The pressure is finally off this week, Capricorn! After a trying few weeks, take the time to go shoot a few at the fieldhouse. Someone will present a new idea for the weekend. Keep your mind open to all avenues!

Aquarius

Jan. 20 through Feb. 19

Come down from the clouds, Aquarius! You appear to be preoccupied with small details. Take the time to make a friend feel better about himself. Your silver-quick mind will prove an asset in class.

Pisces

Feb. 19 through March 20

Careful, Pisces! Leading that interested party on will get you nowhere. Use your senses of compassion and sensitivity and think of how that person is

feeling. Good week to hit Mural with some friends for a study break.

Aries

March 20 through April 20

Your insatiable capacity for adventure takes wing this week, Aries! You just may find yourself in the thick of a collegiate prank on a dorm of the opposite sex. Watch out that you don't get caught. Good week to hit those books you may sometimes neglect.

Taurus

April 20 through May 21

Taurus, you are a true pillar of patience this week in regards to an annoying classmate. Watch out for those Raymond Cafe desserts or you may be rolling home with something!

Gemini

May 21 through June 21

Rely on your own judgement this week, Gemini. You will find your first impression might well be correct. Now is a good time to curb some of that restless energy with a good workout at the track.

Cancer

June 21 through July 22

A long-awaited answer might well be on the way — don't give up hope! If you let moodiness overtake you, you might miss out. This is a good week for social activities. Try stopping down to the Coffeehouse. There could well be some familiar faces.

Leo

July 22 through Aug. 23

Get those dance steps down pat, Leo! An upcoming mixer might prove to be worth your while. Good week to hit the night life in Providence, too. Just make sure that you don't fall behind in your work.

Virgo

Aug. 23 through Sept. 23

Your natural charm is enough to make that special someone swoon this week, Virgo! Just don't let yourself procrastinate upon matters at hand. Good week for business relations. Your emotional balance keeps you one step ahead.

Creative Corner SEPTEMBER

A setting sun like honey
Dribbled across a drowsy pasture
Varnishing maple leaves and drying
thistle.
In summer glow.

— LEO CAVANAUGH '83



The K of C Ball—a topsy turvey success.

(Photo by Chris Flannery)

Tom Chapin

Seeks A Career Of His Own

By Jean Ludwig

This 6'3" man, full of smiles, gave his heart to Providence College through his singing on Thursday night, September 24. Between shows, I got a chance to talk with him as he munched on a burger from Mural and sipped on some of Angelo's beer.

He's been in a family of 12 and he is 30 years old. To all of you interested young ladies he is also married and living in Brooklyn Heights, New York, with his wife and four children, Abigail Rose, Lily Elizabeth, Jessica and Jonathan.

He seems to be a very fun-loving guy who enjoys sports because occasionally during the interview he caught a bit of the Sox game and made some interesting comments. He also said that he really enjoys playing at colleges or just "where the people are responsive" because it is a "more human existence" than the concert scene. Although he would rather play colleges, he is doing some opening acts soon. For example, he'll be opening for Air Supply and Cliff Richards this year.

Tom is really interested in building up his own career. He would like to "grow" — in both writing and performing. He wants to build this career for himself, he is not merely following in Harry's footsteps, although he says that he has been "energized" by Harry's death. Tom has taken on a "work harder attitude" in order to accomplish more. I know that we at PC would be excited to see that.

His family is very close, and they have pulled even closer together since Harry's death. Many people in the Chapin family are involved with music; Jeb is Tom's manager, Steve is a musician and vocalist, and their Dad is a Jazz drummer.

The Chapin family has brought much musical happiness into the world and Harry's abilities will be sorely missed. Tom's extreme love for his brother was brought out in the 8 p.m. show with his tears as he sang the song from Harry's memorial service, he began to cry. Tom also sang Cat's in the Cradle at the 10 p.m. show and I, for one, thank Tom for the wonderful memories.

Tom's driving force, to him, is "onward and upward." He is extremely involved with his family. He enjoys bringing them along with him on his road trips. Tom is also continuing his interest in the World Hunger crisis. He is probably the second highest

money raiser for that cause, the first being his brother, Harry. Tom wants to "find my own relationship to the cause. I can't just step into Harry's shoes."

Although Tom had a television show up until 1976, called "Make a Wish", he says that he doesn't miss T.V. and he'd much rather make public appearances.

Tom used to be a teacher at a street school and dreamed of being a professional basketball

player but he chose music as his life's work. He definitely made the right decision. He got us to clap our hands, stomp our feet, sing along and even shake our keys. For those of you that missed Tom Chapin, you missed an experience of a lifetime. I thank Tom Chapin for transmitting his love of music and family on to Providence College and also just for leaving some of himself behind.



Tom Chapin charms audience.

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Quart Orange Juice.....	82¢
One-half Gallon Orange Juice.....	1.49

GOOD THROUGH OCTOBER FIFTEENTH

Starting Saturday, October 3

STORE 104 will open from

10:00-2:00 on Saturdays

for as long as demand for the
service is there.

Class of 1983 presents **JUNIOR RING WEEKEND**

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19 THRU SUNDAY,
NOVEMBER 22, 1981**

Schedule of Events

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

**DISTRIBUTION OF RINGS
VENUS DE MILO, SWANSEA, MA.
BUFFET DINNER DANCE
ENTERTAINMENT BY "STRUTT"
COCKTAILS AT 6:00 P.M.**



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

**CASUAL EVENING FEATURING
JIM PLUNKETT, CLASS SLIDE
SHOW BEGINS AT 8:30 P.M. RHODES
ON THE PAWTUXET, CRANSTON,
RI. NO JEANS REQUESTED.**

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

**FORMAL DINNER DANCE
KING PHILIP BALLROOM,
WRENTHAM, MA.
RECEIVING AT 6:30 P.M.
OPEN BAR AND DANCING
9:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M.
MUSIC BY TOUCH**

CORE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

**MARY ELLEN BATCHELLER, Weekend
Chairperson**

**MARYBETH ALTO, Formal Night
BOB FERREIRA, Bands & Entertainment
SHARON GRADY, Bids and Favours
DEB LAVIOLETTE, Special Events
SA OLEKSAK, Ring Design & Rings
SHARON ROVEDA, Special Events**

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

**MASS AT ST. PIUS, 2:00 P.M.
BLESSING OF THE RINGS
COFFEE HOUSE FEATURING
CARL SAUERBRUNN AND
MARY ELLEN WESTDYKE.
COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS**



STRUTT



JIM PLUNKETT



TOUCH

ITEMS TO REMEMBER

- Bids will go on sale Oct. 6 from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Oct. 7 and 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Slavin 217. The price of bid is \$67.00 and must be made in full and cash only. A PC I.D. will be required at this time and throughout the festive weekend.
- Ring balances must be paid in full on any Tuesday in Oct. Rm. 103 Slavin from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
- At the sale of bids and the final deposits of Rings the class will raffle off a free class ring and free bid for the price of \$1.00 per ticket.
- Anyone wishing to contribute slides or pictures for the class slide show can do so by sending them to Box 86. Remember to put name and box number on slide or picture.
- Bid returns will be from Oct. 26 thru 30 in a designated area and time.

The B.O.G. News



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5
FILM COMMITTEE
presents

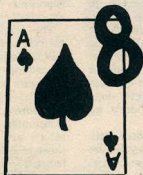
"THE FINAL CONFLICT"

SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:00

AT THE LAST RESORT
PRICE IS \$1.00

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2
THE LAST RESORT
presents

"ACES AND EIGHT"



TICKETS ARE \$5.00
 AND ARE AVAILABLE
 THURS. AT 3:30 IN BOG
 OFFICE.
 LIMIT 2 PER PERSON
 POSITIVE I.D.
 REQUIRED.

TUESDAY, OCT. 6
THE LAST RESORT
presents

**A COFFEEHOUSE
 FEATURING**

"THE KINKERNICKEL BAND"

FROM 8:30-11:30



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1st
 THE CONCERT COMMITTEE PRESENTS A
 MINI CONCERT STARRING

"BEAVER BROWN"

IN '64 HALL

SHOWS AT 7:30 AND 10:00

PRICE IS \$4.00



MONDAY, OCT. 5
FACULTY LECTURE PRESENTS

**DR. FERGUSON OF THE
 LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT**
AT 7:00

AT THE LAST RESORT

FREE

ADMISSION

TO BE ANNOUNCED

THE TRAVEL COMMITTEE
presents

"ANNIE"

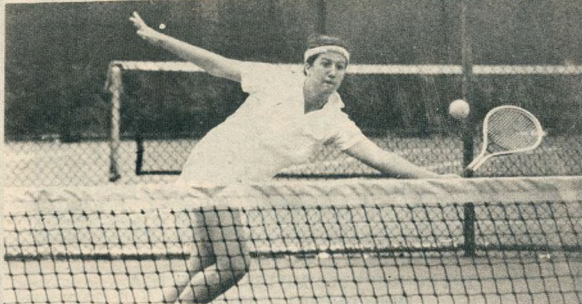
**AT THE OCEAN STATE
 PERFORMING ARTS CENTER**





Frosh Trisha Lyons moving the ball up during recent tie with Bridgewater State.

(Photo by Barry Bruyette)



Junior Nancy Curtin shows winning form in returning shot to her Northeastern opponent.

(Photo by Barry Bruyette)

*SCIENCE (Continued from Page 7)

It is entirely appropriate to seek a separation of science from politics, economics, social concerns, etc. Science is often appropriately used to back up an opinion but when a scientist actively uses science to advocate a particular view he is straining his credibility as a scientist.

In a recent issue of *Nature* Sir Andrew Huxley is quoted as having said, "I regard any such attempt to deflect scientific conclusions for political or social motives, however, well meaning as a betrayal of science." (2)

Scientists who use their findings to back up views in areas other than science are open to this criticism. Steven Jay Gould, a paleontologist at Harvard, recently found his scientific credibility in doubt because of his political attitudes. His testimony at the recent Seagraves creationism trial in California

was refused because his, "leftist politics might enhance the impression that evolution is some kind of commie plot." (3) Scientists have learned to keep their personal views separate from their scientific findings to avoid such accusations.

The purpose of science and science education cannot, as Dr. Meisler claims, be to advocate particular views. Instead science education is aimed at disseminating scientific information without discussing the various overtones and consequences which science has no hope of influencing. The objective of the student of science is to absorb the information presented, to interpret it and when possible to expand it. The layman, too, must absorb the information which is presented to him and apply it to problems. The application of information is left up to the individual.

Dr. Meisler may be correct when he accuses people of being

apathetic but he is definitely dealing in fiction when he places the blame for this on science education. The information is available but it is not correctly used. People who are apathetic and have a sense of hopelessness have no one to blame but themselves for their position. The information they lack is abundantly available. Dr. Meisler should more closely examine the situation before denigrating a system which is functioning quite well.

- (1) "Science, America's Struggle to Stay Ahead," U.S. News and World Report, September 15, 1980, p. 52.
- (2) L.B. Halstead, "Correspondence," *Nature*, July 30, 1981, p. 403.
- (3) S.J. Gould, "Born Again Creationism," *Science* for the People, September-October 1981, p. 11.

*JEWISH (Continued from Page 8)

there concrete actions and issues, arising in our world, that allow a person to act on this legacy in a meaningful way?

I believe that there are several important answers to these questions, and that Jewish Americans happen to be particularly well-situated and thus important. We have great political freedom. Like other Americans we have freedoms of expression that are denied to millions of people in the world. We are, moreover, citizens of a large and powerful nation, and as such, we can aspire to influence. In future columns I will deal with two particular areas of action and concern: anti-semitism (and other bigotries) and the Middle East. Before I conclude these introductory thoughts, however, I must add one more comment.

A disaster of monumental proportions, like the Nazi attempt to destroy the Jews, should separate people but bring them together. It was made possible in the first place by artificial distance placed between groups of people by ideologies of bigotry. But when Jews talk about the Holocaust, I sometimes see others growing

Field Hockey Falls to UConn. Record at 1-2-1

By Peter DiBiasi

On Thursday, September 24, the University of Connecticut brought their field hockey team to Providence. Coming into this game Connecticut was ranked fourth in the nation, a ranking they almost lost.

The game was scoreless after the first half. Both teams were playing well, but Providence College appeared to be dominating. Connecticut got on the board during the first 16 second half, but their lead did not last for long. With twenty minutes left in the game Donna Salvoni scored on a penalty corner, as she was assisted by Paula Monahan. The contest was tied at 1-1 at the end of regulation time. Neither team was able to take advantage during the first overtime.

Then came sudden death overtime, but the Lady Friars defense was able to stymie Connecticut. After the two overtime periods,

the game was still deadlocked at 1-1. Connecticut was able to stroke off and earn a hard fought 2-1 win. Providence College had 13 shots on goal, while Providence's goalie Judy Van Schett registered 18 saves. Coach Kate Denning was proud of how well the team played together, with team unity being the key factor in a most impressive showing by the Lady Friars.

On Saturday, September 28th, Providence College traveled to Bridgewater State College for another defensive field hockey game. The game ended in a 0-0 tie. Early in the game center halfback Trisha Lyons received an eye injury but Karen Siddell filled in and performed well. Defensive right halfback Liz Noble utilized her speed to keep the ball away from the Providence net. The Lady Friars record now stands at 1-2-1, with the win coming against Bridgewater and the losses against UConn and Holy Cross.

irritated. Blacks, for example, may say or think "What about the enslavement and slaughter of our forefathers?" When blacks talk about slavery, other groups may grow restless as they think about the chapters of oppression in their histories.

But it is stupid, an absolute dead end, to allow such responses to predominate. There is no point in discussing the question of which group's suffering was worse. They were all bad enough. If, after generations pass, such discussions continue to divide us, we increase the chances that new disasters will occur. Unity and an unwillingness to be divided are our best protection against future victimization.

Blacks and others have slavery in their histories. Jews and others have endured attempted genocide. Our responses to world events will be conditioned by the details of our past, and so we can expect to have different reactions. But we must struggle, at all costs, to be sure that these differences bring us closer and create bonds. If gulfs open or widen between groups with tragedies in their past, each of them loses strength in the task of preventing new atrocities.

Our next column will be about anti-semitism and other poisons of the mind.

*THIN (Continued from Page 4)

The affliction has much in common with the more widely-publicized anorexia nervosa. Yet bulimia is more difficult to detect, Johnston says, "because most women afflicted maintain their normal weight, in contrast to the drastic weight loss anorexia produces. There's no obvious emaciation."

"Once a young woman gets involved in this vicious cycle, she definitely needs psychiatric help," Johnston stresses, noting bulimia can have devastating effects on vital body chemicals and the urinary and intestinal tracts.

The doctor blames the increasing frequency of both bulimia and anorexia nervosa on "the cultural pressure to be thin in America. It seems to be a basic ingredient in our social ethos. If you're not skinny, then you're not with it."

Most women "lack sufficient competition channels in our society insofar as career and activities go," Johnston speculates. "Thus the challenge to be thin and beautiful is one of the few channels open to them."

Johnston shuns publicity over his group's ongoing research, largely because he fears being deluged by more requests for

help than he can handle—an indication of how widespread the disorder has become.

*CALENDAR (Continued from Page 5)

After a proposal by Joe Solomon, it appears that the Coffeehouses will start alternating weekly between Tuesdays and Thursdays. It seems that all class levels have been coming to the Coffeehouses and having a great time. Everyone should start brushing up on their backgammon skills with plans in the works for a tournament to be held at a Coffeehouse in the near future.

The BOG has had a good start this year. September was filled with many successful events. Programmer SA Oleksak announced that the October calendars will be out soon and everyone's eye will prove to be as full and exciting as this month has been.

*FROSH (Continued from Page 3)

The Congress consists of four members elected within each class, namely, president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. Plus first representatives. All are under the guidance of the executive board who were elected by the student body in January. The sole purpose of the Student Congress is to represent the students in all aspects of college life.

The nomination of the freshmen class officers will take place this Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. The procedure for nomination, otherwise known as "Beat the Clock," is made rush for signatures of 50 fellow classmates. The first one to return with a filled nomination sheet receives first rank on the ballot. The nominees are asked to write a short speech which will be taped and played October 7 in Slavin Center. Candidates for class officer will write a two minute speech, and those running for representative, only a one minute speech—watch out Capitol Hill!

For those of you who shrink under the bright lights of the omniscient camera's eye, take refuge in the knowledge that each candidate is allowed five posters and the option of knocking door to door down, in the favorite fashion of Monty Python, something along the lines of "Let's Make a Deal."

Student Congress is an opportunity for freshmen to get involved in their class. So start early and run for office October 8. Good luck, freshmen!



Assumption Clips Friars

By Joe DeFilippo

Despite a great offensive performance Saturday, the Providence College gridgers lost a heartbreaker to Assumption College 20-18. The Worcester crowd saw the Friars accumulate 261 yards offensively but scrape up only 18 points. They were beset by three failed two point conversions which proved to be the edge.

Assumption got on the board quickly with a 70 yard scoring drive, capped off with a 3 yard run. This well executed drive consisted of short passing and traps. The kick was converted and Assumption was out in front 7-0. Providence came back to score in the second on a 4 yard run by sophomore Gary Rosadino. The conversion failed

and PC was down by a point. Assumption closed out the first half scoring on a 15 yard run and was ahead 14-6.

The second half saw the Friar defense show some muscle and practically close down the already slowed Assumption offense. There was nothing but praise for the defense, who played a really strong game, holding passing to under 150 yards offensively. Many singled out No. 22 sophomore defensive back Rusty Debut for his exceptional performance.

Offensively the Friars scored two touchdowns to take a 18-14 lead with 9:06 left in the game. The first of the two scores came in the third period when sophomore Jim McLean ran 14 yards. McLean enjoyed an

outstanding game, as he ran for over 100 yards. The conversion failed and PC trailed 14-12. Providence came back again and scored in the fourth period on another Jim McLean run, this time for 3 yards and again the conversion failed.

It was now up to the defense to preserve this lead and get the ball back. This tired unit dug in but it took Assumption only 19 minutes to solve the Friar defensive puzzle which had solved the Assumption offense the whole second half and the result was a 20-18 lead for Assumption. The score came on a 40 yard pass from quarterback Prentiss to Norwood. Some of the PC had luck then rubbed off on Assumption and the kick for the conversion failed.

The ball then exchanged hands with nothing happening. With less than 3 minutes to go in the game, with PC driving in Assumption territory, disaster again struck. Quarterback Chris Lamendola was hit while throwing a pass and injured his shoulder. He was removed from the game and was replaced by sophomore Mark Dooley. Dooley continued to move the ball until he was hit on a pass and the ball was intercepted. This ended it for Providence and they were sent packing with their second loss in as many weeks.

Their record now stands at 1-2 and they will host Roger Williams next week.

★ CUTS
(Continued from Page 7)

programs that were created with "clear hearts not clear heads" will be under scrutiny, but the "benefits for the needy will be protected" but fraud must be stopped.

Unenthusedly, Reagan had to cut defense. He maintains the continuance of a strong, military America to safeguard peace. With regard to the Soviet Union, "we're forced to catch up."

Telling viewers to "listen carefully," the President explained that the Social Security program pays out billions of dollars more each year than it takes in. In fact, it is calculated that it will run out of money by 1982. Reagan wants a restoration of the minimum benefit to seek out any unnecessary burdens to Social Security. He has assigned



Golfers 3rd in Big East

Reprinted from the Providence Journal

St. John's University, with a score of 615, captured the Big East Golf Championships last Saturday at the Colony Hills Country Club. The Redmen, who were edged by the Friars in last year's tournament, had the individual winner this year in Mike Diffey, who shot a 144 total. PC finished third this year with a

score of 632. The Friars had two men in the top ten places, as Bob Derumic '85 tied him for fourth and Mike McGinn, who shot a 160, finished tenth.

The University of Connecticut was second to St. John's with a score of 617. Other scores were Villanova, 656; Georgetown, 661; Boston College, 666; Seton Hall, 692. Syracuse University did not compete.

Tip O'Neill and Rep. Baker to select five members, along with a Presidential five member team, to create a task force concerned with the problems of Social Security alone.

Reagan believes government has taken away the American spirit of voluntarism. He told of an elderly man and his wife listening to a tourist guide explain about Mount Etna and turning to his wife, to say, "We have a volunteer fire department that'll put that out." Restoration

of that spirit is an aim.

The President doesn't want his administration to pass the ball to the next administration. He wants action. I would be very interested in hearing PC reaction to the President's program. Please drop a note in Slavin Center, Box 2981.

Reagan ended his speech with a quote from Thomas Paine: "We have it within our power to make the world over again." He asked plainly, "What are we waiting for?"

Lady Friars Spike Away in Philadelphia

By Mary Beth Reynolds

Over the past weekend, the Lady Friars volleyball team participated in the Temple University Invitational in Philadelphia. The tournament consisted of four pools with each pool having four teams. PC had to contend with Princeton, West Virginia, and Rutgers in their pool. Friday night, the Lady Friars overpowered Princeton 15-4, 12-15 and 15-5, but fell to the hands of West Virginia 15-17 and 12-15. They then played Rutgers Saturday morning losing 6-15 and 10-15.

As a result of these three matches, Providence finished third in their pool, meaning that they would be up against very stiff competition from Villanova, who finished second within their pool. The Wildcats dealt PC a tough loss with a 14-16 match. All around, it was a disappointing performance for the girls, but some good play from the bench brightened the overall performance.

This coming weekend, the Friars head to UMass to partake in the Massachusetts Tourney, hoping to equal or better their second place finish of last year in that tournament.

★ CONGRESS, continued from Page 4

Dave Mikula introduced Paffy Major as the new Afro-American representative to Congress. She stated that her club will hold an openhouse for minority students interested in coming to PC.

OCRO announced that they have expanded their office hours and will now be open from 1 to 4 p.m. every day.

Rob Giovino reported that the Class of 1982 will not hold a mixer this semester and that plans are already in the works for Christmasfest on December 5. Sean Sullivan noted that the Class of 1984 will hold a mixer

this Saturday evening, October 3, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Upper Slavin. The theme of the mixer is Hawaiian night, and the drinking policy will be in effect as it was established with the first BOG mixer. The first 100 people to the mixer will receive free leis.

Finally, Resident Board President Kevin Blake announced that there will be a Colonel's Corner party on Friday evening for all on and off campus students. The current drinking policy will be in effect. Details concerning the party will be out later this week.

Women Netters Bow to BU; Swat Northeastern

By Susie Lessing

After defeating Bryant College last week by a score of 7-0, the PC women's tennis team went on to face Boston University. Unfortunately, that match, played on Thursday, Sept. 24, ended in a victory for BU. Boston claimed the first six matches. The other matches were never played due to inclement weather. The score of 6-0 is misleading, however, because the PC team put in a fine effort. The first and second singles matches were close and evenly matched.

Although the team was disappointed by their loss, they kept up their spirit and won a rousing victory against Northeastern University on Sept. 26. There has always been a rivalry between the PC and Northeastern teams and in previous years the matches had always been close. Last

Saturday, however, PC pulled out a decisive victory and defeated Northeastern by a score of 8-1. This win is significant, for it shows the improvement of this year's team over last year's.

One of the particularly fine matches on Saturday was played by the second singles players Nancy Curtin (PC) and Sue Coleman (NE). After losing the first set by the close score of 7-5, Nancy was able to come back. She won the next two sets 6-3, 6-4 and added one more victory to the PC score. Other close matches were played by the first doubles team, Anne Marie Mancini and Diane Desaulniers and the third doubles team, Andrea Corcoran and Melissa Murray.

With a record of 3-1 and a promising outlook for future matches, the team looks forward to their upcoming home matches against Wellesley on Oct. 3 and UConn on Oct. 7.

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Sports

Smith, Binns Win

Harriers Outrun UConn; Win 79th Consecutive Meet

By Chris Lydon

The Providence College cross country team began another season in typical fashion last Saturday, extending their consecutive dual meet winning streak to 79 with a victory over UConn at Storrs. Pacing the Friars in their victory were sophomore Geoff Smith and freshman Steve Binns, both from England. They covered the rugged 5.5 mile course in a record 27:52.

Following close behind, juniors Paul Moloney and Jimmy Fallon crossed the finish line together in 27:56, with sophomore Charlie Breagy sixth in 28:04, and freshman Richard Mulligan eighth in 28:44. Rounding out the top seven for the Friars was Mike Arpin in 16th place.

The pattern of the race developed by the end of the first mile, where Providence held six of the top seven places. Moloney and Fallon had opened a 20 meter lead on Smith and Binns, with Mulligan and Breagy close behind. By the four mile mark, the top four places were assured, and the victory over UConn, ranked third in New England, became a certainty.

In the same poll, Providence was ranked first in New England, garnering all 23 first place votes. Coach Bob Amato, who held out seniors Ray Treacy and Brendan Quinn, and freshman Richard O'Flynn, can now look forward to this week's pentangular meet hosted by Boston College, against Northeastern, UMass, and URI. In order to keep the runners fresh, two or three boys will be held out of this meet as well.



Geoff Smith and Steve Binns cruise through the 2 1/2 mile mark last Saturday during meet with Connecticut. PC won easily, 16-47.
(Photo by Kevin Burke)

Intramurals

Organization Spells Success

By Tim Farrell

Once again it's intramural athletics time and the fieldhouse provides ample space and facilities for even greater participation this year. The team sports offered, flag football, volleyball (co-ed) and water polo, will be open to men and women. There will be the usual tournaments: racketball, tennis, golf, swimming, weightlifting and wrestling. The dates for these and other events are scheduled by the Intramural Athletic Board and are posted on the Lower lavin bulletin board across from the mailboxes, and the fieldhouse bulletin board.

The Intramural Athletic Board, like our athletic facilities, has grown to handle the increasing student participation. The Board consists of elected officers: Joseph Bascetta and Frank O'Brien along with appointed members from each class. Freshman representatives are Anne Shaw, Anne Dinatale and John Gould; sophomores Phil Moran, Sandra Roberts and Maria Adams; juniors Kevin

Flynn, Bryan Jones, "Do" Tolan, and Jim Spinello; seniors Greg Casale, Mike Kelleher, Rich Ferraira and Laura White. If you have any questions concerning intramural sports contact the members of the Board at the Intramural office, Room 203, in the fieldhouse. If you are interested in becoming involved in the intramural scene contact Mr. Alaimo in Room 319, Alumni Hall.

On Monday, September 28, flag

football kicked off a brand new season. Father Peterson should be given credit for granting Raymond Field for all football activities. As it stands, ten games will be played in the space of two playing fields. Students are certainly encouraged to step forward with any suggestions to better the Intramurals. Otherwise, just be on the lookout for your team's next scheduled game!

Friars Bow to URI, Gain Revenge On UNH

By Bob Ryan

Last week, the PC booters were engaged in two hard fought battles against the URI Rams and the UNH Wildcats. URI, ranked number 19 in the nation, would certainly prove to be a very tough game for the Friars. Sporting a 2-0 record, the Friars rose to the occasion, and played URI as closely as possible. At times, this reporter felt the Friars just might pull it out.

The first half of the game was up and down as the two teams played to a 0-0 tie. Both Piro and D'Andrea of the Friars gave the URI goalie all he could handle on two different occasions, but failed to put the ball behind him.

Both teams came out flying in a very physical and penalty ridden second half. The game remained deadlocked until 7:53 of the third quarter when Ram booter Mark Cookson collected a loose ball and fired it in the upper right corner which proved to be the winning tally. The Friars continued to apply pressure in the Ram half of the field, but due to tight coverage, were unable to capitalize. With this loss the Friars record dropped to 2-1.

On Friday, the Friars traveled to New Hampshire to face a strong UNH team. The Friars held at bay throughout most of the contest despite many opportunities.

The game remained scoreless

until Friar forward Jay Skelton broke the ice with a 15-foot blast with 2:53 left in the game. The goal was a result of a beautiful crossing pass from Brian Murphy.

PC netminder Frank Morris was a standout in both contests as he turned aside a two game total of 25 shots and managed to reserve a 1-0 shutout against the Wildcats. The Friars' record now stands at an impressive 3-1 mark.



Jerry Alaimo heads the Intramural department once again...

(Photo by Chris Flannery)



...while Frank O'Brien (left) and Joe Bascetta (right) coordinate all student activity.

(Photo by Chris Flannery)