

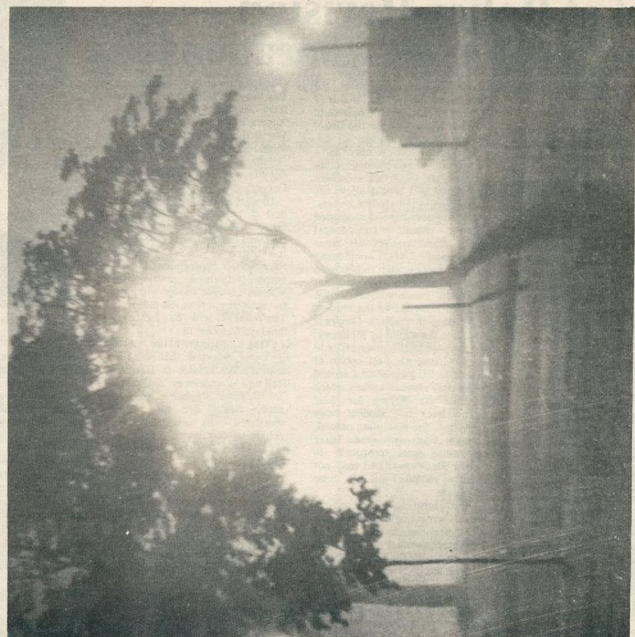


THE PROVIDENCE COLLEGE COWL

Volume XXXIV No. 7 The Student's Source

October 7, 1981

Providence, R.I. USPS 136-260



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Rock 'n' roll stirs with Seven & Seven



Seagram's

Ticket Policy Revision— Congress Passes Allocations

By Cathy Jahn
Student Congress
Staff Correspondent

Two major resolutions were passed at the Student Congress meeting held this past Sunday evening. The first resolution granted the treasurer of Student Congress, Liz Flynn, power to allocate a total of \$6,200 to various clubs and student organizations around campus. A total of \$12,000 is available in club allocations, but not all have yet been granted by the finance committee. Major allocations include \$1,000 to Big Brothers and Sisters, \$850 to both the Rugby Club and the Council for Exceptional Children, and \$400 to Interface.

The second resolution, which passed by a vote of 28 for, five against, and six abstentions, stated that a letter be sent to Rev. John G. McGreevy, O.P., vice-president for student affairs, concerning the proposal of a new ticket policy for hockey and basketball games. The proposal, which is still in the planning stages, was developed by Dennis McEnery, and formally presented to Student Congress by President Dave Mikula.

Basically, McGreevy proposed that a coupon booklet be purchased for season's tickets to

athletic events instead of the tickets themselves. On the day of a game a student would be able to redeem his coupon for the ticket he has already paid for.

While this policy may be a source of inconvenience if instituted, as Congress members pointed out, it would allow the sale of unlimited student tickets, and those coupons not redeemed could be re-sold to the general public at additional profits. Since this proposed system would bring in extra money from tickets sold twice, it was also suggested that proceeds from student ticket sales be returned to the student body through Student Congress accounts. As stated by McEnery, the purpose of the proposal is to give PC students first option at tickets to PC games, and second to possibly channel money which students are paying for their tickets back into student body activities. The resolution passed, however, was only to send a letter concerning such proposals to Father McGreevy, and may not exactly include all of these proposals.

Other business discussed at Sunday's meeting included freshman elections to be held on Thursday, October 8, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Lower Slavin.

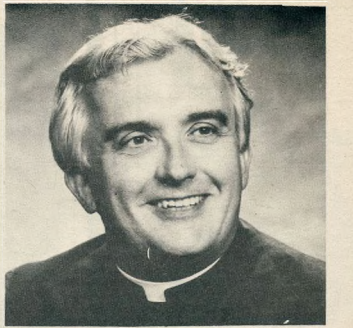
Mary Beth Carver announced

that the date for World Hunger Day here at PC has been changed from October 16 to November 16. Anyone interested in planning for World Hunger Day is invited to attend a meeting on Thursday, October 8, at 9:30 p.m. For details, contact Mary Beth Carver.

The Athletic Board announced that it received permission to form a Women's Indoor Field Hockey League. It also noted that the Men's and Women's Lacrosse Tournament is now being organized. Men's and Women's Indoor Soccer will soon be started, and a Co-Ed Golf Tournament will be held on Sunday, October 18.

COA representative Jim O'Connor reported that plans to improve the theater in Harkins Hall will be underway, and plans to improve Stephen's and Joseph's Halls are also being discussed. In addition, the school's conversion to coal received federal money and will begin presently.

Steve Duryea announced that OCRO will be putting a pamphlet together on off-campus living, particularly concerning where and how to get help with various problems, and will distribute it to both off-campus students this year and prospective off-campus



Rev. John B. Davis named assistant to president.

students for next year. In addition, Duryea noted that OCRO is looking for an available apartment for a female handicapped student who will be taking night classes for an MBA next semester. Anyone who may have available space in their apartment second semester is asked to contact the organization.

Dorm Council met for the first time last Wednesday evening, September 30, and according to President Kevin Blake, many plans are in the works for first semester activities. Blake noted that Dorm Council hopes to purchase a stove for Colonel's Corner, pending permission from

the resident director. He also discussed the possibility of turning Colonel's Corner into a part-time game room. The ping-pong tables and pool tables formerly in the old game room may be moved into Colonel's Corner.

In addition, Jean Ludwig noted that Dorm Council is now complete with the election of a Secretary for Meagher Hall. Due to a mix-up on the original ballot, a special election was held for this position on last Friday in Meagher. Despite a lower voter turnout due to the weekend, Maggie McMorrow won out over Theresa Gilbert as the new Meagher Secretary.

Students' Residence Ablaze

By Nancy O'Neill

A fire occurred at 596 Smith St., the residence of nine Providence College students, on Monday night, September 26. Only two of the tenants were home and both escaped safely.

The fire, which began in the basement of the house, is of unknown-to-suspicious origin. It was discovered at 7:15 p.m. by first floor tenant Chris Falino. Commented Falino, "I smelled smoke and heard a crackling

noise; I went into the kitchen pantry and flames waltz past shot out of the floor." Falino attempted to extinguish the blaze; however, the fire extinguisher failed to work.

Besides fire damage, the building also suffered from smoke and water damage. Upstairs tenants Debbie Blaise, Sue Lind and Cathy Smith have permanently relocated.

However, first floor tenants Steve Callahan, Mike Dunn, Mike Fay and Chris Falino plan to

move back into the apartment this week, provided that renovations are completed. Temporarily, they are living in Stephen Hall but may have to move out before their apartment is ready.

The students describe the student body as "very supportive" of them during this ordeal. They also express thanks to Rev. Gino E. Bondi, O.P., Dr. Laurent Gousie, Very Rev. James L. Prest, and Dr. John J. Breen.

Assistant Named

Rev. John B. Davis, O.P., has been named assistant to Providence College president, the Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P. Father Davis succeeds Rev. John G. McGreevy, O.P., who was appointed vice president to student services in June.

A 1961 alumnus of Providence College, Father Davis joined the PC faculty in September, 1980, as an assistant professor of philosophy. Prior to this assignment, the New York City native served as Catholic Chaplain at Wayne State University in Detroit.

Other teaching assignments include Princeton University, the Independent Theological Schools

of Washington, D.C., and spiritual director at St. Francis Seminary, Loretto, Pennsylvania.

Ordained a Dominican priest in 1966, Father Davis holds a Master of Arts in Religion from the University of Iowa, a S.T.Lic. from Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C., and a Ph.D. in contemporary European Philosophy from Penn State University.

An associate editor and editor for Reviews for The Thomist, Father Davis has served as a member of the Program and Goals Committee of the Washington, D.C., Theological Consortium.

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HELPING REDUCE TEST ANXIETY A WORKSHOP

Room 203, Slavin Center

Wednesday, October 14 at 2:30 P.M.

Covering physiological or psychological responses, study habits, and relaxation techniques.

Sign up at the Counseling and Career Planning Center,
Slavin 210 — by October 12, 1981

Attention Freshman
Commuters and Residents
VOTE

JOHN COLANTONI

FOR PRESIDENT
NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

ELECT NO. 5
ON THE
BALLOT

**SUSAN
KENNEDY**



for
'85 VICE PRESIDENT
EXPERIENCED! RESOURCEFUL!

THE MARQUETTE

Wed., Oct. 7

Class of '83 Sale of Ring Bids.
9 a.m.-9 p.m. Slavin 217

Counseling Center Workshop
2:30-3:30 p.m. Slavin 203

BOG Slides and Information on
Montreal Trip
4 p.m. Slavin/64 Hall

Chess Club
4 p.m., McDermott 14

Phi Chi Meeting
7 p.m., Slavin 203

Circle K Meeting with Speaker
on Special Olympics
7 p.m., Slavin 217

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

1140Thurs., Oct. 8

Sale of Silk Screen Fabric
Pictures.
9 a.m.-4 p.m., Slavin lower level.

Class of '83 Sale of Ring
Weekend Bids
9 a.m.-9 p.m., Slavin 217

Freshman Class Elections
9 a.m.-4 p.m., Slavin lower level

French Club Meeting
2:30 p.m., Slavin 112

Fri., Oct. 9

Sale of Silk Screen Fabric
Pictures
9 a.m.-4 p.m., Slavin lower level.

Sat., Oct. 10

Oktoberfest
Entire Slavin Center, 8 p.m.

Sun., Oct. 11

BOG Movie—The Tin Drum
8 and 10 p.m., The Last Resort

LOST

14kt gold Bracelet
with pearls—if
found, please call
BETH O'HANLEY
3601

MATH HELP

SECTIONS
Mon.-Fri.
2-4 p.m.

SWIM CLUB MEETING

All Invited
7:00 p.m. — Sept. 14
Room 203 Slavin

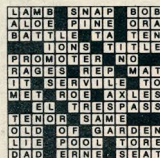
CROSSWORD PUZZLER

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- 12 Penzance
- 13 resident
- 17 Eagles' nests
- 18 Lifeless
- 21 Brunch
- 22 Owl's cry
- 24 Little one
- 26 Microbe
- 29 Beneath
- 31 Cat's foot
- 33 Pair
- 34 Nickel
- 35 Soak up
- 37 Angry
- 38 Scale note
- 40 Cover
- 42 London meal
- 44 Lassos
- 46 Projecting
- 48 Snake
- 50 Simple
- 51 Quarrel
- 53 Domiciles
- 55 Tangled
- 58 List
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- 9 Joined
- 10 — the line
- 11 Hesitation
- 12 sound
- 16 Poker stakes
- 18 Tattered
- 20 Cloth
- 22 Chases
- 23 Vegetable
- 25 Obstruct
- 27 Less polite
- 28 Antlered
- 30 animal
- 32 Decay
- 33 Armed
- 36 conflict
- 37 Coat of a sort
- 38 Cupolas
- 41 Separated
- 43 Hardwood
- 45 Annoy
- 47 Obtained
- 49 Harbors
- 52 Source of
- 54 Debatable
- 55 Cleaning
- 56 Bother
- 57 Female deer
- 58 Summer, in
- 60 Paris
- 60 Rodent
- 63 Taniaum
- 64 symbol



Counseling Center Notes



The Placement Service at the Counseling and Career Planning Center has three fundamental objectives:

1. To help seniors to develop a credible degree of employability.
2. To provide seniors with a high-quality and challenging on-campus recruitment program.
3. To educate students on the realities of organizing and managing a professional job campaign (off-campus as well as on campus.)

3. To educate students on the realities of organizing and managing a professional job campaign (off-campus as well as on campus.)

Students are naturally concerned about "getting a job." Employers, however, are concerned only with the skills, strengths and competencies of a job candidate. Unfortunately, students are socialized to behave as mere consumers, concerned with what they "get" as opposed to what they can offer. No employer is obliged to hire anyone. Students must learn to be em-

playable by taking a hard, honest, positive, fresh, and imaginative look at their competence, their behavior and their willingness to work hard. Recent workshops conducted by the Placement Service have given students some of the tools needed to shift gear from consumer behavior to producer behavior. To paraphrase John F. Kennedy, a senior must "ask not what an employer can do for me, but ask what I can do for an employer."

Workshops designed to help seniors tune into the realities of the job market will continue throughout the year.

On-campus job recruiting will begin in October. The on-campus program represents only a segment of the job market due to the enormous time and expense involved in conducting an on-campus recruitment program. Because of the expense, certain career fields and jobs simply are not represented. Those jobs that are represented are of high-caliber and are quite competitive. A senior from any

academic major can interview for many of these positions — providing that the senior has a strong, positive understanding of his or her competence and a desire to work hard.

The most important service the Placement Center offers is training on how to conduct a professional and imaginative off-campus job campaign. There will be many workshops on this issue scheduled throughout the year. Students traditionally approach the job market with ideas and methods that are too rigid and simply do not correspond to actual practice. These workshops will help students to develop a more mature and effective approach to the professional job market.

The Placement Service will be in constant communication with seniors through ads in The Owl and letters concerning special events and specialized concerns. Watch for these communications, and be sure to participate in some upcoming workshops.

ROTC NEWS

P.C. ROTC and the Special Forces Club
sponsor a rappelling clinic

Date: Saturday, October 17, 1981

Time: 9:00

Place: Cranston Police Range

Transportation will be provided.

For more information, call Capt. Johnston at
2471/2472



WHAT'S WHERE?

News p. 3
Editorials p. 8
Features p. 10
Sports p. 17



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, Esmond, 231-9688.
BACKSTREET SALOON, 79 Duke St., East Greenwich, 884-3515.
BARCLAY'S, 30 Memorial Boulevard West, Newport, 848-6312.
BLACK STALLION SALOON, 376 Bullocks Point Ave., Riverside, 437-0952.
BLTZ, 681 Valley St., Providence, 831-2268.
BON VUE INN, 1230 Ocean Rd., Narragansett, 788-0696.
BOVIE'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, 726-3525.
CHOPMIST HILL INN, Victory Highway, Rte. 102, N. Scituate, 647-2388.
CIRIO'S, 42 Cherry St., Woonsocket, 762-9567.
THE CROCODILE, 1058 Charles St., N. Prov., 728-4500.
CRAFT SALOON, Rte. 6, Swansea, 426-5073.
COAST GUARD HOUSE, Ocean Rd., Narragansett, 789-0700.
THE FIREHOUSE, 426 Main St., Pawtucket, 728-8840.
DOCKSIDE SALOON, 250 Thames St., Newport, 845-5073.
FIDDLERS GREEN, 1701 W. Shore Rd., N. Kingstown, 885-0575.
THE FIREHOUSE, 426 Main St., Pawtucket, 728-8840.
FRAT HOUSE, Smith St., N. Prov., 853-9790.
GCB, 90 Thayer St., Prov., 853-3883.
GEORGE'S, Putnam Pike, Harmony, 949-9888.

G. FLAGG'S, 3712 Pawtucket Ave., Riverside, 433-1258.
GROUND ROUND, 50 Newport Ave., E. Providence, 438-7668.
GROUND ROUND, 1303 N. Main St., Providence, 272-5525.
GULLIVER'S, 187 Farnum Pike, Smithfield, 231-8888.
HARPO'S, Downing St., Newport, 847-3648.
JONATHAN SWIFT'S, 30 Boylston St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, Mass., 617-861-8887.
LAMPUGHTER II, 2299 Post Rd., Pawtucket, 737-9543.
LUPU'S HEARTBREAK HOTEL, 377 Westminster St., Providence, 351-7927.
MEL CAFE, 165 Friendship St., Providence, 421-9299.
MISHNOCK BARN, Mishnock Rd., W. Greenwich, 397-9463.
MULDOON'S SALOON, S. Water St., Providence, 331-7523.
MY BROTHER'S PUB., 176 Columbus Ave., Pawtucket, 726-9075.
ONE PELHAM EAST, 270 Thames St., Newport, 847-9460.

ONE UP, 3 Sleepie St., Providence, 272-3620.
THE PARADISE, 967 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass., 617-254-2052.
PIER, W. Howard Wharf, Newport, 847-3648.
SCHILLER'S, 1144 Ocean Rd., Narragansett, 783-1522.
THE SHABO INN, 102 Conantville Rd., Williamette, Conn., 203-423-0078.
SHENAGAN'S, 5702 Post Rd., E. Greenwich, 885-0500.
SHERATON ISLANDER INN, Goat Island, Newport, 848-2600.
SIMON'S DOWNTOWN, 250 Main St., Pawtucket, 726-1010.
SUNNY SIDE, Narragansett, 789-9394.
TUFFY'S, Burrillville 568-5400.
VILLAGE BARN, Rte. 102, Mapleville, 568-7142.
WALKER'S PUB, Rte. 146, Lincoln, 333-9762.
WHALEN, 2847 W. Shore Rd., Warwick, 737-9721.
WINDSWORTH FARM, Rte. 1, Charlestown, 364-3333.

Senator Pell Warns:

Student Aid Is Endangered

At an address made on Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1981, Senator Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) warned that annual federal financial aid for thousands of Rhode Island's students and the very existence of the aid programs is endangered by administration proposals.

"The storm warnings are up," Pell told parents and alumni of Salve Regina College meeting in Providence. "We have an administration that either does not understand or at least does not understand the premise that our national government has an important role to play in the education of our people."

"I have a very strong feeling that there are those in this administration who would just as soon see the federal government out of education altogether. The truth may lie somewhere in between, but that does not alter the basic fact that student aid programs will continue to be far game for deep and possibly crippling cuts in the years ahead."

Marquette Rejects 'Anti Marxism' Group

Milwaukee, WI (CPS) — Flaunting what is supposed to be a nationwide shift to rightist opinion on campus, the Marquette University student government has refused to recognize a new, conservative student group that wants to be an anti-communist propaganda group at the college.

The rejection means the group cannot get any student funding until a new vote.

The Associated Students of Marquette University (ASMU) officially refused to recognize the group — called Speak Out — because it doesn't elect its officers democratically.

Yet even ASMU members asked the rejection was largely the result of antipathy toward the groups political stance.

ahead."

Pell said about 16,000 Rhode Island students now receive Pell Grants, formerly Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, and the Administration's initial proposals would have knocked more than 3,800 out of the program. He said he strongly opposed the proposals and they were rejected by the Congress. "As encouraging as this may be," he cautioned, "the battle on behalf of the Pell Grants is by no means over. In making its decisions the Congress established a budget level of \$2.65 billion for the Pell Grant program for fiscal 1982. If there were appropriations in this amount, there would be sufficient funds for about 2.5 million Pell Grants to be awarded for the 1982-83 school year. Unfortunately, this is not a sure thing."

"The cuts that are being made in student aid programs will be painful."

means over. In making its decisions the Congress established a budget level of \$2.65 billion for the Pell Grant program for fiscal 1982. If there were appropriations in this amount, there would be sufficient funds for about 2.5 million Pell Grants to be awarded for the 1982-83 school year. Unfortunately, this is not a sure thing."

The group itself now contends political attitudes should not be weighed in deciding whether to fund a group or not.

Speak Out's constitution promises "To promote awareness of, respect for and adherence to the Roman Catholic teaching, prescribed by the Magisterium of the Church, and to foster understanding of the danger of Marxist or Communist ideas, which are intrinsically opposed to religion and political liberty."

"It's certainly a possibility," says ASMU President Greg Gunderson when asked whether the student government's vote was politically motivated. The ASMU rejected Speak Out by a 15-6 margin.

"It's the responsibility of student government to look at the

★ See MARXISM, Page 18

Aids In Referencing

Again this year, the reference staff of the Phillips Memorial Library is offering students a special "customized reference service. Introduced last year, this service is designed especially to assist students working on lengthy research projects requiring extensive use of library materials.

Any interested student may arrange an appointment to meet privately with a reference librarian for up to half an hour of individualized instruction on research methods as well as assistance in locating material relevant to the students particular topic.

Appointments will generally be made for afternoons and evenings, Monday through Friday, but students can be accommodated in the mornings and on weekends if necessary. At the time the appointment is made, the student will be expected to describe and define his or her proposed research topic in sufficient detail to allow the librarian to identify the most appropriate research materials.

Although any student is eligible to take advantage of this service, it will likely be of most use to those enrolled in upper-level courses requiring projects involving library research. Because the reference staff is small, only a limited number of students can be accommodated.

Appointments will be scheduled on a first-come, first serve basis. Students wishing to make an appointment should either stop in at the reference desk or call 2242 and ask for the reference librarian.

October 16th World Food Day

By Jane Gariepy

More than 500 million people in the world today suffer from malnutrition. Of these, children are the worst afflicted. Millions die each year from hunger-related illness and disease. On Friday, October 16, people around the world will join together to show their commitment to ending this problem. This day will be known as "World Food Day," the anniversary of the founding of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO). World Food Day will be a global event, with activities planned in 125 countries throughout the world.

In the United States, a national committee for World Food Day has been formed. It is working closely with the FAO and the U.S. Department of Agriculture to promote activities for the event. Communities throughout the United States will be involved in

The appropriation, he said, will be somewhere between \$2.3 billion and \$2.65 billion. He added that he is on record supporting the higher figure and, if the lower figure were approved, it would mean that 1,900 Rhode Islanders would no longer be eligible to receive a Pell Grant.

Pell said about 16,700 students now receive Guaranteed Student Loans and the administration's initial proposals would have knocked 3,500 out of the program and reduced amounts for 4,300 of the remainder. He noted the proposals would have totally repealed the Middle Income Student Assistance Act, legislation sponsored by Pell that made every American student eligible to receive a Guaranteed Student Loan.

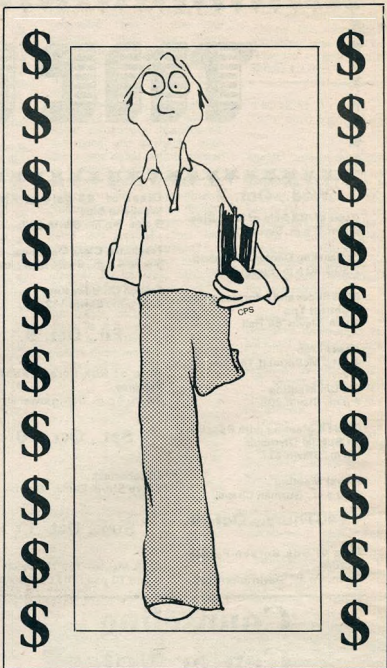
"I opposed from the outset," he said, "the proposals submitted by the administration for Guaranteed Student Loans. In rejecting the administration's recommended changes, the Congress instead decided to place a \$30,000 income cap on the Guaranteed Student Loan Program."

"Make no mistake about it," Pell warned, "the cuts that are being made in student aid programs will be painful. They will fall very heavily upon you and upon thousands of families and individuals just like you. . . . To protect not only the vitality but the very existence of these important programs will require a concentrated effort by each of us."

As mid-semester sets in, it seems that a certain restlessness amongst the student body also occurs. For those who are looking for something different to do, preferably off campus, the Board of Governors travel committee provides some interesting alternatives.

The travel committee is headed by Kathy Walsh and Jana Kaminski. In planning their calendar for the year, Walsh and Kaminski have tried to offer a wide variety of activities to appeal to everyone here at PC. The two trips this semester sponsored by the travel committee were very successful, but they were just the beginning. October is a big month for the committee with many scheduled events.

this fight to help those whose lives are crippled by hunger. In the Rhode Island area, the Midland Mall will be sponsoring a World Food Exhibit on October 16, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. On November 16, exactly one month after the day is observed throughout the world, Providence College will be observing its own World Hunger Day in '84 Hall. Lectures, films, and slide shows are just a few of the events that are being planned for the day. A number of clubs on campus are involved in the preparations, including Student Congress, The Pastoral Council, Big Brothers and Sisters, and interested members of the political science department. Anyone interested in becoming involved in World Hunger Day at PC is asked to contact Mary Beth Carver at 865-3195 or Roberta Mowbray at 865-3195. All are urged to attend and contribute to this worthy cause.



BOG Travel Committee Update

By Cathy Graziano

The committee will sell tickets at a reduced rate to PC students for the performances of *Ami* tonight and tomorrow night at the Ocean State Theatre. Coming up October 18, there will be a trip to Boston for the Regatta on the Charles River. Buses that day will also bring students to the Fannie Hall for the afternoon. On Saturday, October 24, the committee is sponsoring a trip to Strabridge Village in Massachusetts. The end of the month brings a trip to Connecticut on October 29 to see the Hartford Whalers take on the New York Islanders.

Looking ahead, a big weekend is coming up in November. In conjunction with Crimson Travel, the committee is sponsoring a trip to Montreal for an "all

college weekend." Schools from all over are going to Canada for three days, although Providence College will get an extra added attraction, the Friars will be playing in the Canadian Cup Hockey Tournament.

"Though the travel committee does provide many entertaining trips it also provides useful services, such as the buses home for students who live in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts, over Thanksgiving," according to Walsh. Kaminski adds that "the travel committee is attempting to provide a wide range of interesting trips at a rate within a student's budget." Everyone can find something that interests them in the calendar of events.

Our Screwdriver's a turn on with a whole new twist. It's easy to get mixed up with 'cause the liquor's already in it.

Produced by Federal Distillers Products, Inc. Cambridge, Mass. 25 proof

All The Comforts Of Home?

By Marianne Malloy

Each spring, many students can be seen roaming the streets near the Providence College campus carrying slips of paper with the names and addresses of prospective landlords, in search of "that perfect apartment."

Once the apartment is found, the new tenants go home for summer vacation and prepare for the exodus to off-campus living.

Steve Duryea, president of the Off Campus Resident Organization (OCRO) sees the move off campus as one which makes students "independent, more on their own, and more responsible."

This is echoed by Mary Melley, '82, who sees the biggest advantage to living off campus as "more independence to come and go as one pleases." Paul Pelletier, '82, contends that his move off campus was prompted by "the constraints imposed on students our age by the school." The biggest advantage to Pelletier is "simply eating what you like when you like."

Although this is something minor, there is an advantage to having that freedom versus paying for 19 full meals a week on campus, which rarely get eaten.

Debora Whitaker, '82, sees living off campus as "a good middle step between the unrealistic world of the dorms to the realities of being on your own, such as bills and landlords."

When asked what off campus students saw as the biggest disadvantage to living off, bills and landlords were the most mentioned.

One student said "the biggest disadvantage was paying bills." It requires more time and responsibility but he also saw living off as "much more enjoyable" than living on campus.

If problems do arise with landlords or housing off campus, where can students turn? OCRO, whose primary functions are to find apartments for freshmen and transfer students, to help students if problems occur with their landlord, to find apartments for foreign students, and, as in the case of the Smith Street fire, to help students who are temporarily put out, Duryea announced this week that "a

bulletin which is designed to help students become aware of their rights with their landlords under their leases will be out later this month."

Conditions in off campus apartments, according to Duryea "vary from landlord to landlord. If students are willing to put time and energy in to their apartments, to paint or make improvements, many landlords will be willing to back them monetarily. Basically, you get out of your apartment whatever you put into it." Ac-

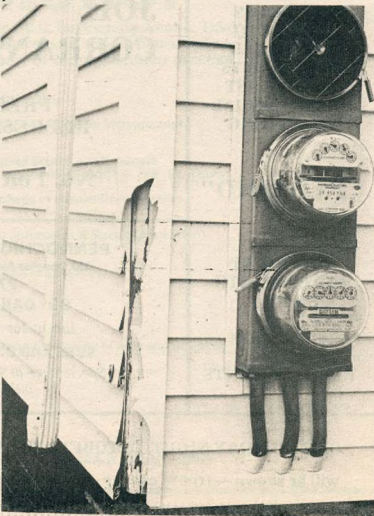
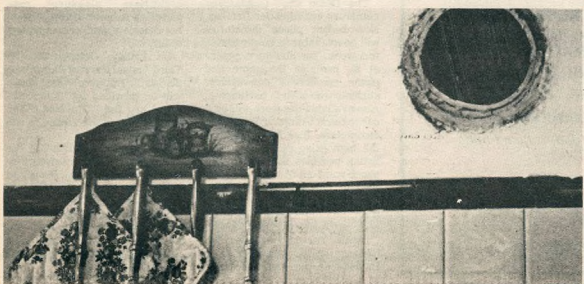
cordingly, Jane Driscoll, '82, said "my apartment is fine. We did have a pit we were supposed to live in, but we found this last minute. We were lucky."

Apartment availability doesn't seem to be a problem. Students are able to select a place where they want to live versus settling for whatever they can get. Any problems which do arise are often connected with the landlord.

In the next issue of The Cowl, the landlords' view will be explored.



Cowl Photos by Barry Bruyette



Liberty Mutual College: Moral Majority Finds A Home

LYNCHBURG, VA (CPS) — Ricky Johnson, a sweet-faced and good-natured student, was attracted to a woman he saw on campus one day. Like any other student, Johnson figured the logical move would be to ask her for a date. But unlike most students, Ricky Johnson needed his dean's permission to do it.

Permission to date is nothing unusual at Liberty Baptist College, where Johnson was enrolled. Liberty Baptist is the academic pasture of fundamentalist preacher Jerry Falwell's electronic ministry. Falwell, who is best known as the president of the Moral Majority, feels students need administration consent before going on a date, which must then be spent in a designated dating area.

As Johnson discovered, the administration doesn't always go along with students' dating wishes, especially if — as in Johnson's case — the two students are not of the same race.

But such is life at Liberty Baptist, which Falwell opened in September, 1971, as an academic antidote to "the dark spiritual condition of the world." He strongly disapproves of the evolutionary theories and situational ethics of other colleges, so Liberty Baptist promotes higher education as a literalist Christian exercise.

In its first year, Liberty Baptist's enrollment was 110 students, who sometimes had to attend classes held in condemned buildings around Lynchburg. But this fall, Falwell welcomes some 3,000 students to a 24-building campus on a mountainside town. While the campus isn't Ivy League — the buildings are prefabricated and students sleep four to a room — Falwell regards its construction as "a miracle."

Best of miracles, the college relies on tuition and contributions solicited during Falwell's weekly televised "Old Time Gospel Hour." It has raised enough money to offer bachelors degrees in nine fields. It was accredited last December by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Falwell wants to take it higher. His goal is "putting the school on

the level of Harvard."

Yale, for one, doesn't want it there. Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti raised a national controversy recently when, in his written message to Yale freshmen, he denounced Falwell and the Moral Majority as "peddlers of coercion" who are "angry at change, rigid in the application of slogans (and) absolutistic in morality."

Moral Majority spokesman Cal Thomas replied that "Giamatti's speech was totally false and unfounded."

Yet Liberty Baptist openly and cheerfully flaunts most of the tenets of liberal education — free and open inquiry, skepticism, etc. — that distinguish good colleges from the mediocre.

"Anytime (faculty members) start teaching something we don't like," Falwell says, "we cut the money off."

He also flaunts academic orthodoxy in his admissions standards, which require not only rigorous, but demonstrably good "moral character" and an acceptance of Jesus Christ as the applicant's personal savior.

"You must be a born-again Christian to be admitted to our college," summarizes President Pierre Guilleman. As part of the admissions process, students must write autobiographical descriptions of their conversions.

After being admitted, students operate in a highly-structured and restrictive environment. "If a student is not from a disciplined home," Ricky Johnson says, "it is a cultural shock. The rules are clear-cut, but you don't actually understand it until you live it."

There is, for example, the elaborate reprimand system. Students can receive reprimands for engaging in a wide array of recreational activities. Marijuana is strictly forbidden, as is drinking, dancing and going to movies.

Rock music, which Falwell considers "the devil's anthem," is absolutely prohibited. So is country and western music.

Students can be suspended for dancing, swearing, reading pornography, or visiting the dorm (including the lobby) of a member of the opposite sex.

Automatic expulsion occurs if a

student uses drugs, joins a demonstration or riot, or indulges in "immoral behavior."

But Liberty Baptist students don't have much of a chance to sin. Dorm officials inspect their rooms daily, while a guard oversees the single road entrance to the campus. Students must sign out before leaving. They have to be back by 10:30 p.m. on weeknights, or 11:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Once in, Prayer Leaders conduct devotions at curfew times. The prayer sessions, like twice-weekly attendance at Falwell's Thomas Road Baptist Church, are mandatory.

Faculty members also must adhere to rigid standards. "No way will we hire a divorced person for our faculty," asserts associate Dean Glenn Sumrall. Teachers must "set Christian examples for the students."

They must avoid dancing and drinking beer, although Guilleman notes that "we don't go around looking in refrigerators."

All of which makes for a quiet, well-ordered presence in the community. Normal town-gown tensions are minimal. Despite some complaints about students' attempts at proselytizing the



REV. JERRY FALWELL

unconverted, the students have made a generally favorable impression in Lynchburg.

"They're good kids," says a local reporter, who declined to be identified by name. "They act subdued and docile because everyone's watching Jerry's kids," and they're afraid to be

themselves."

Usually, students must either accept administration decisions, or leave school. Ricky Johnson, for one, was philosophical about his administratively-broken date.

"There is an informal rule
★MORAL, See Page 18

P.C. Property Increases

(Reprinted from the Chariot Times)

Richmond — A retired priest has given 150 acres of land on James Trail to Providence College.

Recorded in the town clerk's office last week, the quitclaim deed was granted by Msgr. Anthony A. DeAngelis of West Warwick to Providence College's Pooled Income Trust Fund.

A pooled income fund is an increasingly popular way of donating property or money to an institution. When donors make the contribution, they receive a financial return in proportion to the amount they contribute to a fund.

According to Msgr. DeAngelis' lawyer, John Brunero Sr., of West Warwick, the priest had

acquired the land more than a decade ago and had used it for hiking. In addition, he had let Boy Scout troops use it as well. Although no buildings exist on the property, there are several hiking trails.

Msgr. DeAngelis is vacationing in Europe, and could not be reached for comment.

Lawyer Walter F. Gibbons of Providence, who represented the Catholic college in the transaction, said no definite plans have been made by the college for the property.

"There are some ideas, but I'm not at liberty to say what they are," said Gibbons.

Featuring Donald Hall English Dept. Begins Poetry Readings

Internationally acclaimed poet Donald Hall, will read from his own works as the first guest of the Providence College 1981-1982 Poetry and Fiction Series. Hall will appear on Thursday evening, October 15, at 8 p.m., in PC's Aquinas Lounge.

A native of Connecticut, Hall has appeared at more than 400 colleges and universities including Yale, Harvard, Notre Dame and Boston College.

Among his over 30 books of poetry and prose are *Kicking the Leave*, *A Blue Wing*, *To Keep Moving*, and *Goatfoot Milk*. *Goatfoot Milk* was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize.

collection of literary essays will be published in 1982 and *To Read Poetry*, an Oxford Book of Poetry for Children is also forthcoming.

Mr. Hall attended Harvard and Oxford Universities. He has served as Poetry editor for the *Paris Review* and also as an educational consultant for poetry for the Wesleyan University Press. He has appeared on over 60 broadcasts sponsored by the BBC Third Programme, Home Service and Television.

The Poetry and Fiction Series is sponsored by the PC English Department and is open to the public without charge.

Dillon Club's Fall Follies

By Richard Ferrucci

The Dillon Club is planning numerous activities for October. Non-resident phone directories will be available in Lower Slavin this week. The directory, priced at \$1, contains the name and phone number of non-resident students who wish to participate.

Also available this week will be a car pooler's listing for interested commuters. In a battle against the high price of gasoline, the listing provides the names and phone numbers of those students willing to car pool with others. The listing will be distributed from the Club (Slavin 111) at no cost.

On the Tuesday of either October 13 or 20, there will be a Hayride at the Stepping Stone

Ranch in Escobeg, Rhode Island out in the "boonies." It will be a night-time pleasure ride featuring a horse-drawn wagon, hot chocolate, and, of course, lots of hay.

On Friday, October 30, the Third Annual Harvest Ball will be held at the Biltmore Plaza. Music will be provided by "Mary Andrews and Out." The cost of the semi-formal dinner-dance is \$25 per couple.

The "more the merrier" is the policy for all events sponsored by the club, and any event is open to resident students. Further information on Dillon Club activities can be obtained from student mail, posters, and announcements in Slavin and meetings of the Club are held every other week.

THE BOG AND
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PC STUDENTS
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MONTHLY BID SCHEDULE — OCTOBER — FOR ON-CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

VISIT DATE	PLACE BIDS ON	ORGANIZATION/ EMPLOYER	POSITION(S)
OCT. 19	OCT. 5, 6, 7	LEVER BROS.	SALES, to retail accounts. • Management or Mkt. Majors
OCT. 22	OCT. 5, 6, 7	TIME DISTRIBUTION SERVICES, INC.	SALES, to Retail Accounts • Mgt. or Mkt. Majors
OCT. 28	OCT. 13	TEXAS INSTRUMENTS	COMPUTER SCIENCE, or business majors with knowledge of COBOL
OCT. 29	OCT. 13	ANACONDA METAL METAL HOSE—A DIV. OF ARCO	SALES, to Industrial Accounts • All Majors
NOV. 5	OCT. 19, 20	XEROX	SALES, to Business Accounts • All Majors
NOV. 5	OCT. 19, 20	NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY	• COMPUTER SCIENCE Comp. Sci., Math, Physics

WORKSHOPS

"WRITING AN EFFECTIVE RESUME" — OCT. 13—7 P.M. — SLAVIN CENTER 203

"PRACTICING FOR YOUR JOB INTERVIEW" — OCT. 27—7 P.M. — SLAVIN CENTER 203

OCT. 28 — 2:30 P.M. — SLAVIN CENTER 203

SENIORS & JUNIORS

You are invited to the following career presentations. Be sure to come. And bring a friend!

INTERNATIONAL CAREERS with the U.S. FOREIGN SERVICE — Oct. 13 — 4:30 p.m.
Slavin Center 203

John B. McGrath, retired Economic and Commercial Officer in the European and West Africa areas.

Robert C. Hill, retired Political and Economic Officer in the Eastern Mediterranean area.

The presenters have had experience in helping to facilitate business ventures in their areas as well as helping to facilitate government to government relations.

CAREER WITH XEROX

Oct. 14 — 7:00 p.m. — Slavin Center '64 Hall

Mr. Dennis Marten, Sales Planning Manager

BANKING IN THE 80's — A CAREER FOR YOU WITH CHASE MANHATTAN BANK?

Oct. 26 — 4:00 p.m. — Slavin Center '64 Hall

Alen Wechsler, Recruiting Officer, Chase Manhattan

SENIORS, JUNIORS!

School Representatives from the following schools will be visiting PC in the coming weeks. Take advantage of this opportunity to get realistic feedback on your future educational plans and options. These are informational meetings and are not a formal part of the application process. Casual dress is appropriate.

LAW SCHOOL

Vermont Law School
Oct. 13, Tuesday

Catholic University Law School
Oct. 14, Wednesday

New England School of Law
Oct. 15, Thursday

Seton Hall Law School
Oct. 16, Friday

University of Connecticut Law School
Oct. 20, Tuesday

Institute for Paralegal Training
Oct. 21, Wednesday

University of Bridgeport Law School
Oct. 21, Wednesday

American University Law School
Oct. 23, Friday

California Western Law School
Oct. 28, Wednesday

GRADUATE OR MBA SCHOOLS

American Graduate School of International Management
Oct. 13, Tuesday

Rhode Island College Graduate School and Graduate
School of Social Work (16 Programs of study) — Oct. 15, Thurs.

Northeastern University College of Human Development
Professions

Wheelock Graduate School (Education & Special Education)
Oct. 21, Wednesday

University of Connecticut MBA Program
Oct. 22, Thursday

Pace University MBA Program
Oct. 27, Tuesday

University of Notre Dame Graduate School of Arts and Sciences
Oct. 27, Tuesday

SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW TIME AT THE COUNSELING & CAREER PLANNING
CENTER — SLAVIN 210

Editorials

Coal Conversion...Out With the Oil, In With the New

By Cathy Jahn

On Friday morning, October 2, a news conference was held at Providence College to announce a major fuel efficiency measure that is being put into effect. On Thursday, PC officials received an announcement from Rhode Island Senator John H. Chafee stating that the U.S. Department of Education has granted the college a 18 million dollar low-interest loan to convert the college heating system to a combination of coal and on-site cogeneration of electrical power. While still pending official notification of the loan, plans for the conversion are already well underway.

It has been proposed that an addition be made to the existing boiler plant to install equipment apparatus and auxiliary systems for this conversion. Two new boilers will be installed with a total capacity of 40,000 lbs. per hour of steam. The method of burning coal in these boilers will be Fluidized Bed Combustion: Coal burned in a hot bed of coal and limestone under the constant flow of high velocity air passing through it, causing agitation of the coal and limestone particles, and thus producing energy.

This method of burning coal stays within acceptable limits for smoke stack emissions as established by Federal Environmental Regulations and the Rhode Island Clean Air Act, while at the same time using low cost coal. In order to maintain these standards, all combustion gases will be filtered through a "lughouse" filter before entering the chimney for disposal. In complying with

Federal Regulations concerning these emissions, the new coal combustion facility will not only meet acceptable standards, but may actually improve the characteristics of existing stack emissions.

The steam produced by the new coal fire boilers will be passed through a steam turbine, which will drive a generator to produce electricity. The power generated will be equal to about 30 percent of PC's annual consumption; this electric power will be available for consumption by PC itself to reduce the amount of power it would normally need to purchase, or it may be sold directly to the Narragansett Electric Company. More importantly, while the generator produces electrical power for use, steam being exhausted from the turbine will be distributed throughout campus for heating, hot water production, and air conditioning. The existing steam piping system will be used for this distribution. In effect, the steam will thus be serving a two-fold purpose: to produce some electrical power, and to provide most of the heat, hot water, and air conditioning on campus.

In order to fully facilitate these processes, PC will retain all four existing oil fired boilers in addition to the two new coal fired boilers. The two larger oil fired boilers will be kept for emergency standby use, while the two smaller boilers, recently refitted with new burners to improve efficiency and emission control, will remain in service to provide additional steam for peak heating loads beyond the capacity of the coal fired boilers.

The new facility, which will be a brick structure added to the south end of the existing boiler plant, will house apparatus for Coal ash from this facility will not be hazardous nor polluting,

but will be trucked away from the site in closed containers. It will then be dumped at given Rhode Island landfill sites approved by the Environmental Protection Agency. In addition, the nature of

the ash and spent limestone is such that there are a number of potential markets for its sale. The material may be used for construction products in

★ See COAL, Page 18



the unloading, storage, and handling of the coal and limestone, as well as for the removal of the coal ash. The operations for handling these materials will be under controlled conditions in a completely enclosed area; there will be no visual or environmental impact on the surrounding area whatsoever.

Drinking Policy Privacy Is Respected

By Karen Ryder

Americans have an inherent concern for the protection for their rights. So too, are college students concerned about their rights within the realms of the institution which they attend.

Providence College students are, at the present, particularly concerned with how PC's new drinking age policy affects their rights. When the state of Rhode Island raised the drinking age to 20, the school was obligated to comply with the enforcement of the new law. As of September 1, 1981, 81.6 percent of the on-campus students were under age.

The problem this situation presents to PC is obvious: how to enforce the drinking age law, for a vast majority of resident students, without denying those of legal age their right to consume alcoholic beverages in their own rooms.

The policy attempts to handle this situation as best as possible. However, there is difficulty when students, particularly those from out of state, show little or no respect for the law. Students who live in New York or Connecticut often don't realize that the policy was created to enforce a law that has been mandated by the State of Rhode Island. This age limitation was not merely designed for the PC campus.

By the same token, the administration of the College will exhibit mutual respect for the students' right to privacy. That is, no member of the school personnel has the right to use search and seizure to determine if students are carrying alcohol into the dormitories.

However, the Resident Staff does retain the right to confiscate any open containers being carried in corridors, stairwells, lobbies, etc., as well as any containers being carried by anyone who is underage.

Rev. Walter J. Heath, O.P., Director of Residence, explained that respecting the student's

right to privacy is a priority with the Residence Office. Unlike something out of an episode of "Starsky and Hutch", no member of the Residence Staff, will ever "raid" a room to search for alcohol. Father Heath stated, "We have never charged up a hill like John Wayne looking to write people up. A person has to ask for it."

The Residence Hall Handbook clearly states in section A, paragraph 3 of its Privacy Policy, that, "Relative to a reasonable presumption of violation of any College regulation, the Director of Residence, a Head Resident and/or a Resident Assistant may enter a Resident room without notice and with a pass key if necessary. Such INSPECTION is restricted to visual observation of surface areas, floor space, closet space and adjoining lavatories." This can occur when an RA walks by a room in which the door is open. If alcohol is viewed in the hands of a minor, it will be confiscated.

Section B of the Privacy Policy adds that, "The resident student's right to privacy also includes that an atmosphere conducive to study shall prevail in Resident Halls." Therefore, any type of excessive noise or groups of people overflowing into the hallway, would constitute a disturbance.

Thus, a student forfeits their own right to privacy by not complying with this Policy.

Father Heath stressed that we should, "all work together to celebrate the spirit of the R.I. law and the Residence Handbook."

If students are willing to forfeit their own privacy, the law will be carried out. Father Heath noted that he strongly feels, "the spirit of the R.I. law and the Handbook can be fulfilled through consideration of the law, the neighbors and the regulations without necessarily attaining to the letter of the law."

Beware Preppies!

Trudeau and Snude Want You

By Lemuel D. Snude

Aerial spraying to control pests such as the Med fly is not advisable since the danger of destroying other non-destructive organisms is too great. Massive doses of dangerous chemicals should not be released into the environment.

This is precisely what is wrong with Gary Trudeau's campaign to promote aerial spraying in New England as a means to controlling preppies. His comic strip Dumboney was recently devoted to encouraging this idea. Preppies were outraged at this tacky attack on the world of Izod.

Non preppies should also rise in protest against this proposed action. Now is the time to write angry letters to senators, representatives, local newspapers and yacht club commodores in opposition to this blatant and dangerous over reaction. New England, despite though it contains many prime preppy habitats (such as Newport, Greenwich, the Cape and Central Falls), should not be used as a testing ground for potentially dangerous pesticides.

There are potentially safer methods of approaching this problem. Biologists have been investigating pheromones as part of a possible pest control

program. Pheromones are chemical substances secreted by organisms into the environment. They influence other members of the species and may either cause a change of behavior in the detector or serve as an indicator of proximity. It is very much like saying, "Hey good lookin'! Here I am."

'New England, even though it contains many prime preppy habitats...should not be used as a testing ground for potentially dangerous pesticides.'

Preppy pheromones are available in relatively large supply but at a rather high cost. They are sold under brand names such as Channel No. 5, Old Spice, English Leather, etc. Thus, acquisition of the pheromones is not a major drawback to an effective pest control program.

Pheromone like substances have recently been used with commercial success to trap Japanese beetles. Bag-A-Bug beetle traps have become popular garden pest control devices. The traps are scented with a chemical attractant which lures the beetle into the trap. The beetles fly into a bag seeking the origin of the attractant and are unable to escape. A solution to the preppy problem may also be possible using a system of this type. Preppy pheromones could be used to lure preppies to a trap where they could be detained and controlled. The system could well be called Bag-A-Preppy.



The Cow

established by P.C. in 1935

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Commentary

JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

WEEKLY SPECIAL

How CIA turned its back on its operatives abroad

By Jack Anderson and Joe Spear

WASHINGTON -- The Central Intelligence Agency sometimes deals with its operatives in curious and crass ways.

Take, for example, the case of Boris Korczak, a spy who tried to come in out of the cold but was left to freeze by the CIA. For six years, Korczak worked for the agency in Poland. He passed secret information to U.S. intelligence agents and took no money for the dangerous work. He says he was motivated by ideology: He simply preferred democracy to communism.

Ultimately, Korczak got involved in an even more dangerous game. He became a double agent and pretended to be working for the Soviet secret police, the KGB.

A year and a half ago, Korczak's cover was blown. He had to flee Poland. Luckily, he was able to get his wife and children out, and they came to the United States. Korczak thought he would be welcomed for a job well done.

But the CIA gave Boris Korczak no help at all. In fact, the agency pretended it had never heard of him. In desperation, Korczak looked elsewhere for help. He eventually found it in Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa. Of course, the senator originally had doubts about Korczak. But Grassley talked to the CIA's deputy

chief, Adm. Bobby Inman, who confirmed that Korczak had worked for the CIA.

But incredibly, the CIA still refused to help its former agent, and he was left on his own. All he had was a visitor's visa that expired last week. With Grassley's help, he is now attempting to obtain an extension on the visa, but he may eventually have to return to Europe.

In that case, Korczak joins our associate John Dillon. "I am a dead man."

Then there is the case of Gary Acker -- a forgotten American who has been rott-

ing in a dismal Angolan jail for the past six years. He was a soldier of fortune who was captured four days after he arrived in 1975 to fight in Angola's civil war. The communist-backed government sentenced him to 16 years in prison.

Acker is in a tough predicament. He has admitted that he signed up as a mercenary to fight against the Angolan government. Worse, he said he was recruited by the CIA. He claims he went to Africa to fight communism.

Naturally, no one in Washington is going to admit that the CIA hired mercenaries to fight in Angola. Federal officials have steadfastly denied that Acker was a CIA recruit.

So he is forgotten, sitting in a prison cell while officials in Washington have been sitting on their hands.

There is a hopeful footnote, however, to the Acker story. The South Africans recently went on a foray into Angola and returned with a strange prisoner -- a Soviet soldier. This raises an awkward question for the Kremlin. What was a Soviet soldier doing in faraway Angola?

The captured Russian has become a great embarrassment for the Russians. The South Africans have paraded him before the television cameras. He is living proof of the Soviets' continued military aid to the Angolan government.

The situation has given Acker's lawyers an idea. They hope to arrange a swap -- their client in return for the captured Russian. It would seem like a fair exchange. The Russian whom Moscow pretends never went to Angola to

fight for the communists in exchange for the American whom Washington claims never went to Angola to fight for the CIA.

The deal would, of course, require the cooperation of the South African government. But Acker's lawyers are hopeful. They have asked the White House and the State Department to help arrange the trade.

HEADLINES & FOOTNOTES: The Pentagon has forged ahead in the development of lasers as weapons of the future. In fact, Defense Department sources have confided to us that U.S. scientists have developed a laser weapon at New

Mexico's Kirtland Air Force Base which can split a basketball in half from 3,000 miles away.

The CIA has counted at least 15,000 bomb shelters scattered throughout the Soviet Union. The secret intelligence reports indicate that at least 150 of the shelters are very special. They are designated as "leader-ship protection facilities" -- the shelters that would be occupied by top Kremlin leaders in case of a nuclear war. They can accommodate 110,000 very special Soviets.

Many sociologists and economists doing research with funds from the National Science Foundation are losing their jobs. More than half of their research money was cut from next year's budget -- in excess of \$14 million. The social scientists think their money has been eliminated largely because their findings disagree with White House positions on social programs and the economy.

An internal Justice Department audit charges that members of the U.S. Parole Commission are setting a bad example for prisoners. Some commissioners have been traveling around the country without authorization on the taxpayers' tab. They've run up huge bills for food, tips and telephones, and Justice Department officials have ordered the junketers to curtail their commuting.

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Washington



UNDERSTAND NOW?

YOU CAN HAVE THE BASIC KNT SHIRT FOR \$12.99. WITH A WEASEL ON IT, IT'S \$16.00. WITH A PARAKEET IT'S \$24.99. I CAN GIVE IT TO YOU FOR \$36.00 WITH A WILDEBEEST, AND I'LL TAKE \$50 WITH A PRONGHORSE.



THIS LEARNING WORLD

by Dr. Richard Meisler

On Being A Jewish American — II

In a previous column I described some aspects of what it is like for me to be a Jewish American. Like many other members of my generation, I have been lucky enough to live a peaceful and comfortable life. Yet when I look into the recent past of my family or other members of my community, I encounter memories of horrible persecution, violence and death. Such a background is not, of course, unique to Jews, but we have our own special chapters of historical horror. How does one relate to history of this sort? Does it confer obligations on a person?

I feel that it does. Such a past suggests a stance in the present, a position with ethical, social and political content. Simply stated, one must remember, understand and therefore oppose bigotry of all kinds.

It is easy to forget. The years pass. Human psychology uses forgetfulness as a defense against horror. Moreover, the worst of today's persecutions are in distant lands. One must struggle to remember those events, even if they are in the past or are remote in space from

★ See JEWISH, page 18

MARYKNOLL WORLD



FINDING FREEDOM IN BRAZIL

By Paul Newpower, M.M.

May 13 is an important date for blacks in Brazil. It was on that date in 1888 that emancipation of the black slaves from their owners was declared by the Brazilian government.

Yet more and more blacks are choosing to celebrate a different date, November 20. That date commemorates the death of Zumbi, a 17th century black who organized and encouraged runaway slaves to live in settlements as free people.

And today in Brazil, blacks are continuing to seek their freedom, for emancipation without true freedom is meaningless.

Brazil has the largest black population in the world after the African nation of Nigeria. Brazil, where the government both proclaims and awaits an economic miracle, owes its early growing economy dependent on black slaves. Even today, blacks, as a minority, probably contribute more to the economy than they receive.

But as the difference between freedom and emancipation becomes more evident, Brazilian

blacks aided by the Brazilian Catholic church, are seeking a new dignity.

In the case of Sao Paulo a new organization began last year called the Black Movement. Meeting bi-weekly in neighborhood groups, blacks discuss the difficulties they encounter at work, in hospitals, buses, dance halls, churches and schools.

Through these meetings, members of the Black Movement are coming to terms with their heritage.

At one of the first meetings a woman said, "It is difficult for me to tell a white man I'm black. I have to accept my blackness and it's not easy."

Another man said, "All traces of our ancestry have been destroyed. We have been stripped of our cultural and personal values. Since the days of slavery until now we have always lived under different forms of oppression."

So they join the Black Movement. One woman explained why with a simple eloquence:

"I am a member of an oppressed group. I am a woman and I am black. I belong to a grassroots community and, after reflecting on the Gospel, I began seeing the unjust condition of my people. I had to become involved in a process of liberation. I realize that I can be persecuted because of this work, but if I don't become involved, the oppression will continue. If I look at this oppression and don't do anything about it, I'm not a Christian."

Emancipation was done for them. Freedom will be done by them.

Features

Farewell Fr. Haladus

By Judy McNamara

Rev. Jerome Haladus O.P. departed Monday, October 5, from Logan Airport, Boston, to the Università S. Tommaso in Rome, Italy. Fr. Haladus is originally from Cleveland, Ohio, and has been a member of the PC faculty for the past 12 years. He has taught in the philosophy department and served as assistant dean of continuing education from 1974-79.

Father Haladus also helped organize and direct a marriage encounter movement for the diocese over the past nine years. He has counseled hundreds of couples and has helped open lines

of communication within their marriages. A banquet was held for him by the Encounter program at which Father Haladus received a scroll acknowledging his dedication to the program.

Father Haladus is among the many PC pros who received their doctorate at the University of St. Thomas. He has accepted a permanent position in Rome although he plans various visits back to the states.

Father Haladus reflected on the new culture he will become a part of and chuckles at the thought of beginning marriage encounter sessions in Rome. The

culture is very different there. Father Haladus conjures up the image of the barefoot, pregnant woman struggling home with bundles for her hubby's meal. There is no liberated woman per se. The openness and eagerness that exists in American marriage is far from prevalent in Italy.

A Bon-Voyage party was held in the Rat last Sunday evening. Father Haladus received various fond farewells. "As anywhere, the students, faculty, couples and fellow Dominicans will be missed." But Father Haladus will carry the friendly PC spirit with him wherever he may travel.



Fr. Haladus, we love you! (Photo by Barry Bruyette)

Where is a Women's Place

By Sue Robertson

"Women's Business" would make a great topic for discussion," someone must have once said because last Monday night one such discussion took place at the Last Resort. The panel, headed by PC's Carol Lynch, a member of the business administration department, consisted of five women from area businesses and four PC students. The list included Christine Jenkins, an underwriter for Metropolitan Insurance; Deborah Melino-Vender, marketing coordinator for Marathon Group; Fram Corporation senior accountant Judith More, assistant treasurer at Old Stone Bank Elizabeth Sepe, and Marilyn Weston, chairperson of Rhode Island College Department of Economics and Management. The students doing the questioning were Ed Blais, Anne Claire Donfield, Kathy Finnegan and Dave Steinhof. The discussion lasted nearly two

hours, during which time the panelists and the audience shared perspectives, opinions, and experiences.

One interesting comment was that managers of some businesses are not looking for "strictly business" people. Emphasis was placed on liberal arts, the reason being that this type of background helps to develop an ability to deal with people of all sorts. Skills that interviewers first look for are oral and written skills, while technical skills are not as highly ranked. Skills or no skills, there are problems in the business world that are unique to women.

Marilyn Weston stated that many times men have the illusion that the reason behind a woman's getting her first job is due to her being a woman. Often relations within the office become strained because of the sometimes uncomfortable situations caused by mixing business with social life. There may be strained relations at home. Working mothers have a

feeling of guilt because our society is conditional in such a way that we feel it is the mother's duty to take care of the children and the domicile. For the woman who wants a career, this causes a conflict between the ego and the heart.

After throwing this idea around for a while, the group came to the conclusion that there is no right time for starting a family, with the exception of waiting until the woman has established a strong reputation which would allow her to get back into her field with ease.

Before ending their discussion, the panel left their listeners with some words of experience. Women who wish to be in business need to take risks. They must learn that they will not be liked all the time. Finally, never take criticism too personally. With these parting thoughts in mind, the mostly female audience left the Last Resort with a positive outlook.

Business world, beware!

Take a Peek at Penguin's

By Kathy Fryer and Michele Griffin

As you may well know, the East Side's Thayer Street is the home of numerous sidewalk cafes and quaint shops. We feel that we have found one of the best in "Penguins," a small restaurant featuring a wide variety of delightfully delectable delicacies. Located at 261 Thayer St., it is most often frequented by the college community which occupies the greater portion of the area.

Upon entering, one of the most noticeable things about "Penguins" is its clever manner of naming the fanciful foods listed on the menu. Having been there a few times, we find ourselves repeatedly ordering the "MR," a hot Syrian bread sandwich stuffed with an abundance of tuna fish, tomatoes and lettuce, and melted meunster cheese over it. If you think that sounds good, how about a "Penguin's Progress," once again hot Syrian bread loaded with fresh turkey, tomatoes, and melted meunster cheese. "Penguins" also offers the discriminating food connoisseur many more hot sandwiches, hot soups, garden salads, quiches, and a diverse array of hot drinks such as cafe au lait, espresso, and hot chocolate crowned with whipped cream.

The finishing touch is "Penguins' incredible assortment of desserts, not the or-

dinary, but the extraordinary. There is no way to avoid the sinful pleasures of "Penguins' wonderful wedges of pastries from the cream-cheese iced carrot cake to the mouth-watering brownies and chocolate chip cookies bigger than imaginable. Especially captivating are the many tantalizing frozen yogurt combinations which are both yummy and nutritious! If your taste is for the simple things in life, a mere cone

of yogurt would be your liking, but if you are more daring, try the "Atlas Crunch," a heavenly-treat of strawberries blanketed in yogurt and granola.

So after a long day, grab a newspaper and take a peek at "Penguins." Its relaxing, cozy atmosphere, good service and prices, and fantastic cuisine, will most definitely help you unwind. Find a quiet table and before you know it, you will feel right at home!!



The Providence Landscape:

A critical analysis from an art historian's point of view

By Catherine M. Hession
Art Journal Staff

Color? Yes, color! Color reflecting color and the compliment is Providence.

The oil paintings of IDA SCHMULOWITZ, presently on exhibit in the Hindel Art Gallery, are a series of landscapes completed between 1979 and 1981. The views of downtown Providence, painted out of doors from ledges off Benefit Street, explode over eight massive canvases in vivid color creating the impact of light and energy.

Ms. Schmulowitz' technique is the most refreshing aspect of the exhibit. Thickly applied warm and cool colors in vertical and horizontal solid blocks suggest buildings and architecture. A close observation reveals interesting textures made by dripping patterns and sneaker prints which soften the solidity of the compositions.

There is a "Bohemian" quality introduced by the art work. Ms. Schmulowitz found it necessary to staple two or more canvases together in order to create one large working surface. The stapling works well in most areas by subtly breaking up the composition and giving the flavor of a patchwork quilt.

The energy which generates from the vibrant blocks of color is too often lost to a poor composition. The centrality of the composition is rooted on the vertical axis just below the center line creating a very disturbing effect which overwhelms and immobilizes the composition. Although the

skyscrapers to achieve distance, the very solidity and centrality of the forms make for an uneasy movement from foreground to background. The landscapes show a lack of maturity and confidence as the forms fade and unsurely dissolve to the edges of the canvas. Still, the paintings have an almost delightful naive quality to them in the use of colors that transform a familiar environment.

The exhibit of Ida Schmulowitz's oil paintings are the first in a series of showings by local artists at the Hindel Gallery during the fall semester. The gallery is located in the Studio Art Building on lower campus. A schedule of coming exhibits and gallery hours are as follows in the list below.

Providence College
Art Gallery

Fall 1981

Sept. 20-Oct. 16 — Ida Schmulowitz, large scale oil paintings of the Providence landscape.

Oct. 18-Oct. 31 — Leslie McCarron, recent linocuts.

Nov. 1-Nov. 23 — Thomas and Rosemary Morrissey, drawings and ceramic sculpture.

Nov. 29-Dec. 19 — Isabelle Taft, color photography.

Hours of PC Hindel
Art Gallery

OPEN: Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Monday-Thursday, 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

O.C. Party Craze!!!

By Linda Zaccardo

Friday night. No loud music. A television faintly heard in the darkness. No one outside. PC campus is dead. Where is everyone?

Just take a look on the streets surrounding Providence College campus, and you are sure to find out where the student body is spending their weekends. Off-campus parties have hit a high this year. Everyone is going all out. Tickets have been sold ahead of time for some of the more organized ones. One of the more wild parties has resulted in an eviction notice. Buy why this entire move off-campus?

There are a few apparent reasons which seem to tie into each other. First, is the obvious. There just are not enough weekend attractions on campus to keep the students here. So everyone is looking elsewhere for

their weekend fun. Unless someone is sponsoring a mixer, the only alternatives on campus are the Rat, the Last Resort, or parties in the dorms. The Rat and the Last Resort are fine if you are one of the 17 percent who are legal to drink. But that excludes a lot of other people who find their ways off-campus where checking I.D.'s is not as popular.

Dorm parties just seem to have the image of a "warm up" for the night ahead, for they are often broken up by your friendly R.A. (his/her duty understandably) just about the time you think that this one might be pretty good. Off-campus parties offer a more casual atmosphere where you can meet different people, seniors and freshmen alike. So if you cannot seem to find a soul on the PC campus this weekend, look around, they are not too far away.

Hawaiian Night A Real Luau

By Jane McAuliffe

"Don't you couldn't have done it better," I thought as I sipped a Tab next to one of the swaying palm trees. Hawaiian Night, sponsored by the Class of '94, turned out to be a success, clearing a profit of \$300. It was a night of splashy colors, fast music and just plain fun.

In an earlier interview with class president Sean Sullivan, the major concern seemed to be the new drinking policy. Originally Father McGreevy, the new vice president for Student Affairs, had stated that under the new policy, freshmen and sophomores would not be permitted to serve any kind of alcohol at their mixers. Sullivan and Dave Mikula, president of the Student Congress, felt that this would be a discrimination against those classes and presented a valid argument to Father McGreevy on President's Day. Sullivan stated, "Father McGreevy was very cooperative with us. This is

Rock and Roll

Will it Survive?

By Barry Hutchinson

At \$8.98 an album, are you buying fewer LP's? Many people are, and record sales are down. The music industry is in a slump.

New bands are now finding it even more difficult to land a record contract. Record executives are looking at new albums in terms of hits — it better have three or you've got a battle.

You can guess what will happen to creativity if these inflationary times continue. The band with the bizarre new sound will probably see record companies and FM programmers look the other way. After all, they cannot take a chance now, right? Currently, some of the most successful radio stations are those with the supersar format

a test. We have to adhere to the same rules as any BOG mixer. If this right is abused, then we won't be able to liquor again at our functions."

Another problem was coming up with an idea. A general class meeting was held on September 15 to decide upon an event that was entertaining, but that did not have to necessarily include alcohol to be entertaining. Sean felt that out of the many ideas presented, Hawaiian Night was one that had an interesting theme and would be more likely to draw people.

Entertainment was provided by WDOM, who did a fine job in playing selections from the Beach Boys' "Surfin' U.S.A." to the B-52's "Rock Lobster." The dance floor was packed with people sporting the free leis that were given out at the door.

All in all, Hawaiian Night was truly a festive evening. It restored my faith that you don't necessarily have to have alcohol to have a good time.

— Led Zeppelin, The Who, The Rolling Stones, etc.

Even if a unique sounding band does cut a debut album with a major label, they better be successful — and fast! I wonder how many of today's musical superstars would be singing in bars if judged on the success of their first album? Blondie didn't score a hit in the United States until "Heart of Glass" — from their third album.

Rock music is enjoyable because it is exciting and ever-changing. What happens when bands are forced to stick to a safe formula of music? You end up with boring radio.

Yet, there are always the college radio stations to provide an alternative. Have you listened to WDOM lately?



Let's tie a yellow ribbon round the old palm tree. (Photo by Karen Gwoda)

Attention Marketing Majors: Compete for Cash!

New York, N.Y., September 1981 — Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its Thirteenth Annual Marketing-Communications Competition for Students. The competition provides an opportunity for students nationwide to sharpen their marketing and communications skills.

A first place award of \$2,000, a second place award of \$1,000, and a third place award of \$500 will be presented to the winning teams in both the graduate and undergraduate categories. In addition, student representatives and faculty advisors will be invited to corporate headquarters in New York City to discuss their projects with Philip Morris executives.

Students are invited to develop marketing-communications projects related to Philip Morris Incorporated or any of its non-tobacco products and operations. A committee of distinguished

marketing-communications experts will judge selected entries. They are: Dr. Donald C. Carroll, Dean, The Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania; Louis T. Hagopian, Chairman, N.W. Ayer ABH International; Mary Wells Lawrence, Chairman, Wells, Rich, Greene, William Ruder Inc.; President, William Ruder Inc.; James C. Bowling, Senior Vice President and Director of Corporate Affairs, Philip Morris Incorporated; John T. Landry, Senior Vice President and Director of Marketing, Philip Morris Incorporated.

The competition is divided into graduate and undergraduate categories, and is open to students currently enrolled in any accredited college or university. Undergraduate students must work in groups of three or more, and graduate students in groups of two or more, both under the counsel of a faculty member or a recognized campus professional. The deadline is January 15, 1982. (For additional information, please contact Ms. Gerry Rizzo, Competition Coordinator, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park

Avenue, New York, New York. 10017. (212) 880-3459.)

Philip Morris Incorporated, one of the world's largest cigarette companies and producers of beverages, includes Philip Morris U.S.A., whose major brands are Marlboro — the number one selling cigarette in the U.S.A. and the world — Benson & Hedges 100's, Merit, Virginia Slims, Parliament Lights, and Cambridge; Philip Morris International, which manufactures and markets a variety of cigarette brands, including Marlboro, through affiliates, licensees, and export sales organizations, and is responsible for Seven-Up International's operations; Miller Brewing Company, Brewer of Miller High Life, Lite and Lovembrand brands; The Seven-Up Company, producer of 7UP and Diet 7UP soft drinks in the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico; Philip Morris Industrial, which makes specialty chemicals, paper, and packaging materials; and Mission Viejo Company, a community development company in Southern California and Colorado.



**Attention Freshmen
Commuters & Residents**

**VOTE
DAN MCMORROW**

for Vice-President

No. 1 on the Ballot

**Attention Freshman
VOTE**

for

Dotie Manning

**CLASS REPRESENTATIVE
LAST ON THE BALLOT BUT
FIRST IN MIND!**

Thoughts While Not Shaving

By S.J.J. (Veg) McGuire

Our professors are, as our bosses will be, specimens of acute analysis by all of us. We want to know (and we need to know our own survival in a sense Darwin never even imagined) what makes our professors tick, what motivates them, what pleases them, what rubs them the wrong way. Commonly, we try to discover the true personality of our professors, we observe them, we make a theory and we modify our theory about their personality as we receive more information from our observations and our colleagues.

Yesterday, while I was not shaving, I theorized that one of my professors had an anal character.

(Now wait a minute... although the reader is always free to search for the connoted meaning of any written phrase, it should be announced beforehand that the writer of this column is a psychology major and intends to clarify what has just been expressed.)

Introductory psychology allows us to sample the theories of many psychologists and Sigmund Freud's "Stages of Psychosexual Development" is no less interesting than any other theory. If you have not taken the course, you should, for it allows the promulgation of gossip about teachers while giving it a smack of respectability. Gossiping about teachers has, nevertheless, been with us since before Sigmund Freud. It would continue without psychosexual labels but it might not get printed in *The Cowl*.

So, if one is so bold as to publicly judge another as an anal character, one had best explain as best as possible what one means.

The anal stage of development occurs between one and three years old, (give or take several months for maturational differences and personal preferences: some of us just take longer at these things than others.)

When the child has developed enough bodily control, the act of elimination becomes a central event in his life. Hopefully, as college students, we have come to place higher value on other daily events, while not ignoring basic physiological needs. (Some of us are absentminded, you know.)

The anal stage is a challenge for the infant. It's not how to go about it that's new, it's where it must be done that implies difficulty. How well the child overcomes the difficulties of

toilet training will determine certain personality traits that may be demonstrated throughout life. Now, I do not wish to bring back any dramatic, unsavory or tragic memories to any of my readers. Some of you will blush just recalling these intimate moments! Because I know that many of my readers are sensitive to discussions of their foibles during the anal stage, I will console you by making public this confession: I, too, have met with difficulties at a tender age: I confess that I was fixated in the oral stage. (I will respectfully request, however, that this information not leave the Providence College community. My lawyer is prepared to tackle *The National Enquirer* in court.)

The oral stage precedes the anal stage, from birth to the first birthday. Yes, readers, I enjoyed the oral stage! I was in no hurry to enter the turbulent world of the "terrible twos." And why should I move on? I had a cushy job, they treated me well, the hours were fine...

...My lawyer is prepared to tackle the National Enquirer in court...

I remember when I was born, when I entered the oral stage. I remember my mother was there, (she was a great help at delivery), and I had popped over shortly. I knew Mom inside and out but Dad was a stranger to me. He was very cordial that day, had on a nice suit (although its lapels were too wide.) I recall that he shook my hand firmly and said, "So, I'm your father. Can I ask the Mrs. to get you a drink?"

To be polite, I accepted and replied, "Please, make mine a milk." That was the start of my oral fixation. From there it was all down hill. I was drinking heavily and cried when I couldn't get a bottle. It was quite some time before I could climb onto the wagon, never mind the potty.

Some of you fared better than I and arrived at the anal stage without delay: getting out without permanent scars on one's psyche (or a rash on one's bottom) would be the problem. Freud considered the anal stage the time when the ego (remember the id, ego and superego?) takes an active role: the child can manipulate (and to some degree control) his environment now that he can control his body.

Erik Erikson, the eminent

psychologist and historian, has expanded upon Freudian theory and adapted it to our day and age. Normally, a very constructive sense of autonomy is gained when one survives the difficulties of the anal stage, says Erikson. "Failure" in the anal stage, like failure on a freshman Civ exam, brings severe feelings of shame and doubt. This is most often the result of overprotective overcritical caretaking. Failure to control one's bodily functions in this stage may be translated later on into doubt that one is able to maintain control of one's life and oneself.

This is serious stuff we are dealing with! How many of us at age two were aware of the consequences of our laziness to get up and stroll over to the bathroom on time? How many of us gootied off, waiting for some magical "anal stage reading period" until we concentrated our efforts?

Whatever the case, Freud has associated with the anal character the traits of orderliness, parsimoniousness and obstinacy. How do you match up? Do you tightly make a ball of your socks and neatly lodge them, in rows, by color, in the left hand back corner of the first dresser drawer? Do you request that your friends remove their shoes before entering your room? Is Felix Unger your idol? Are you stingy and stubborn?

Parsimoniousness, for Freud, meant a stinginess or taciturnity of speech. Obstainacy is, of course, the refusal to alter one's point of view even in the face of contradictory evidence. The classical example of an anal character is Dickens's Mr. Scrooge.

When I ponder upon the parsimoniousness of my professor to give out A's on the last exam, I have no choice but to chalk this up to an inadequate adjustment to the challenges and difficulties encountered in the anal stage of this professor's childhood. There can be no doubt: despite my repeated justifications of why I should have received an A, an obstinate refusal followed. Maybe if I had taken off my shoes before I entered the classroom...

By the way, the traits of an oral character include that one derives excessive pleasure from eating, drinking, kissing and smoking. I was fixated at this stage, enjoyed it then and enjoy the marks it has made on my psyche. By me, Sigmund Freud is alright.



Stephanie Higgins

PC in DC:

Foley Interns

By Bob Gourey

How did you spend your summer? Did it just go by with a normal job and a lackadaisical attitude like most of your summers? Or, did you live in Washington, D.C., and work as an intern for the federal government, like Laura Foley did?

Laura is a senior here at PC and she spent her summer working in Washington, D.C., on an internship project for the U.S. Department of Labor. She was one of eight interns chosen from throughout the country. Quite an achievement.

While in Washington, Laura worked in the office of the Assistant Secretary for Administration and Management (OSAM), in particular a branch called the Office of Management Political Systems and Studies Management Analyst was her official title.

Working in teams of three or four, Laura and her colleagues observed procedural and policy problems and then recommended solutions. The word, "recommended" is important because the teams had no power to enforce that which they recommended.

A few of the things Laura learned while living and working in the capital were "acronyms are a way of life," bureaucracy is thick, living alone in the city is learning to survive on your own, and if you want happiness from your job, "you don't work for money, but to serve your country!"

A major problem in government service is presidential

transition, a phenomenon that occurs every four or eight years. Laura experienced the Carter-Reagan transition first-hand and claims Carter and Reagan were like night and day. Projects people who had been working for four years were wiped out by the Reagan team. Proposed budget cuts caused high tensions in most government offices. Laura describes it herself, "I learned a lot about government service. You have to be dedicated to your job because you could be working for four years towards a goal or a number of goals and a new administration can come along and make you undo all that you have accomplished."

How did Laura like her summer? She says, "I enjoyed it tremendously and would happily do it all over again." Laura also recommends this program to anyone and everyone. The Student Counseling Center informed Laura of this program through a brochure the office received. PC nominates two candidates each year around Christmas time. Their applications are sent to the Department of Labor in Washington. An interview with a U.S. Labor Department official is also required. Acceptance into the program is not given until the middle of May.

The Cowl salutes Laura on her outstanding accomplishments and wishes her luck in the future, which according to Laura, includes marriage and government service. With this internship experience behind her, we're sure she will be successful.



OPEN LETTER

Dear Fellow Students:

Many times in the past college students have taken stands on controversial issues, often having a profound impact on society and history.

Now it's your turn! The P.C. Knights of Columbus are sponsoring a Roses for Life Sale next week. Lapel roses will be one dollar. We urge you to take the initiative, and help those persons who have no support—but yours?

Thanks,

P.C. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS



Rep's 18th Season

'L'Atelier' Opens Trinity

"L'Atelier" by Jean-Claude Grumberg, originally translated "The Workroom" in Trinity Square Repertory Company's brochure, will open in the company's Upstairs Theatre on Friday, October 16, and is scheduled to play through November 15. Philip Minor, who, with Trinity Rep's development director Marion Simon, translated the play for its Rhode Island presentation, will direct. Sets, lighting and costumes will be designed by resident designers Robert D. Soule, John F. Custer and William Lane.

"L'Atelier" takes place in a men's tailoring shop located in a room in a Paris home owned by a husband and wife who also run the business. The action proceeds from 1946 through 1952 and chronicles the ways in which ordinary French citizens picked up the pieces and carried on the chores of daily existence after the ravages of World War II. The bosses will be played by George Martin and Barbara Orson, celebrating according to Trinity sources, their thirteenth play together as "man and wife." Working side-by-side in the stitching room, chatting, bickering, laughing, crying, dancing, singing and above all being wonderfully funny and touchingly human, are the women workers played by Melanie Jones, Monique Fowler, Barbara Blossom and newcomers to the Rep's Company, Cynthia Carle and Robin

Groves. The women interact with pressers, machine sewers and customers played by Richard Kavanaugh, Howard London, Maurice Dolbier, Vince Ceglie and another newcomer, Peter Jolly.

French-born author Jean-Claude Grumberg is the son of a woman who worked in an atelier and whose father, as in the case with one of the women in his play, was deported during the war. "L'Atelier" was voted 1979 "best play of the year" by the French critics and has been presented in this country at the Milwaukee Repertory Company and The Empty Space in Seattle.

Performances of "L'Atelier" will be scheduled at 8 p.m., Tuesdays through Sundays, and 2 p.m. on selected Wednesdays. For reservations and further information, please call (401) 351-4242, or stop in at the box office in the theatre lobby at 201 Washington St., Providence, R.I. Until October 16, box office hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. When the season begins, hours will be extended through first intermissions and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 12 noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Discounted season subscriptions will be available through the run of "L'Atelier."



Ms. Constance Howes. (Photo by Sue MacMullen)

Meet Constance Howe

By Susan Young

Upon entering room 213 of Harkins Hall, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, one might wonder who the new face at the front of the class belongs to. The class is General Law 101, and the professor is Ms. Constance Howes. Ms. Howes is one of PC's newest faculty members.

Ms. Howes attended Kenyon College, a small liberal arts school in Ohio. From Kenyon, she went on to the University of Virginia Law School, where she graduated in 1978. Besides teaching here at PC, Ms. Howes has been an attorney at the firm

of Tillinghast, Collins & Graham for the past 3½ years.

Teaching here at PC is a new experience for Ms. Howes. She says that she was pleasantly surprised by the PC student. She found her class well prepared and eager to participate in class discussions.

In her limited spare time Ms. Howes enjoys playing tennis. She is not originally from this area, but she says she loves New England, especially Providence.

Ms. Howes has a warm and pleasing personality. We all welcome her to P.C. and hope that she has an enjoyable year.



Torn between two lovers.

Countdown

JRW Is Finalized

For the last 12 months the 1983 CORE Committee has been putting together what will hopefully be thought of as a very memorable time. The committee consists of seven members: Mary Ellen Batcheller, chairperson; Mary Beth Alto, formal chairperson; Bob Ferreira, entertainment chairperson; Sharon Grady, bids & favours chairperson; Debbie Laviolette and Sharon Roveda, special events chairpersons; and Sa Olesak, ring chairperson.

The first decision the committee made was to choose L.G. Balfour Co. to handle the designing and manufacturing of the rings. The design itself reflects what the committee feels are the important aspects of the Class of '83 as well as Providence College. What makes the design special is the hard work and dedication put in by the members of the ring design committee. Hopefully the design will hold a special meaning for everyone in the Class of '83.

The weekend itself will begin with the distribution of rings and a semi-formal dinner-dance at the Venus de Milo in Swansea, Mass. The festivities continue with a "casual evening" on Friday night beginning at 8:30 with the class slide show. This night will have an open bar of beer and wine only, and a cash bar for those of you who would like mixed drinks. The weekend activities are highlighted by the formal dinner-dance at King Philip Ballroom in Wrentham, Mass., on Saturday evening. The class will begin receiving at 6:30 p.m., dinner will be served promptly at 8 p.m., and an open bar will go into effect from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The weekend concludes most appropriately with the Blessing of the Rings on Sunday at a special mass for the Class of '83 at Saint Pius Church. The Mass will be followed by a Coffeehouse in '84 Hall, Slavin Center.

The entertainment for the

weekend features some of the best entertainers the PC community has experienced. Thursday night will feature "Strutt," a band right out of Rhode Island. This band is sure to start JRW off on the right foot. The second night is right out of Boston with Jim Plunkett. Juniors can expect something of the old and the new from Mr. Plunkett this evening. Three slide screens will be set up for Jim Plunkett's own version of Beatelemnia. This should prove to be a very different yet special night. The Formal night will be dancing to "Touch," a band from Southern Mass. Juniors can expect to hear a wide variety of rock and roll this night ranging from the Beatles to Styx to Pat Benetar. And that's not all, on Sunday the Class of '83 is proud to present Mary Ellen Westdyk and Carl Sauerbrun for entertainment at the Coffeehouse.

Bids for the festivities will go on sale October 6, from 1 to 9 p.m., and October 7 and 8, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in Room 217, Slavin. Because there is a limited number of bids, the bids will be sold on a first come, first served basis and only CASH will be accepted. Upon purchasing a bid each student will select his/her seating arrangement at the Formal dance on Nov. 21. One bid only will be sold to a Junior and a PC ID will be required at this time and throughout the weekend to be allowed into the different events. The price of a bid will be \$67. Anyone wishing to return a bid will be able to do so beginning Oct. 26 through Oct. 30. So get in line early on the 6th of October - remember Ring Weekend is only 50 days away.

The Class of '83 CORE Committee, their committees, and the class officers have worked very hard on this weekend and sincerely hopes everyone thoroughly enjoys him/herself. Remember this is the only time the class gets together as a class aside from Commencement.



Heaver brown psyches up crowd. (Photo by Joanne Belanger)

CORE Committee would like to thank everyone who helped us in any way possible in the forming of this weekend. It would not have been possible without your assistance. THANK YOU.

**Attention Class of '85
VOTE FOR**

KEN KEILAWAY

**FOR PRESIDENT
NO. 7 ON THE BALLOT**

ELECT

TOM SMITH

**FOR VICE-PRESIDENT CLASS OF '85
8TH ON THE BALLOT
WILLING TO WORK FOR THE CLASS!**





By Maureen M. Malloy

Seniors, are you unsure of your vocation after graduation? The karmic mission of the 12 sun signs has some tips to steer you in the proper direction.

ARIES — Your mission is to lead in the business world. Your inspirational, aggressive and dynamic mannerisms allow you to take charge and make your idealistic goals become reality.

LIBRA — You have pensiveness towards a career in drama, writing or social work. You can be aggressive as long as your field or work suits you. You ponder upon society as a whole and dynamically communicate your thoughts to others.

CAPRICORN — You quest monetary success and will stop at nothing to achieve it. Your material concerns account for your secretive and strategic manner.

LEO — You are the organizer

and an inspiration to whatever job position you hold. Your aggressiveness will help you reach the top.

AQUARIUS — Your mental capacity for language manipulation would aid you immensely as a lawyer. You are an aggressive idealist with an intense desire to prove your point.

TAURUS — You're a strong competitor of Capricorn adding to the various battles of the business world. The stock market is your favorite pastime.

SCORPIO — You are a little sneak but you're nice about it. Detective work or government involvement is the best direction to sublimate your suspicious "qualities."

SAGITTARIUS — You are a great communicator. Broadcasting or journalism beckons your competitive ability.

GEMINI — You're a communicative prowess and

leadership tendencies draw you toward politics. High positions intrigue you although the limelight often becomes hazy.

VIRGO — Go for whatever you desire. Personal likings must be fulfilled in order for contentment. Your own strategy is your best means of achievement.

PISCES — Your sensitivity beckons you to the health service field. Your dedication and constant studying keeps you on track.

CANCER — You are laid back and confident about any challenge in the future. Your accomplishments are many and will continue to grow in any career endeavor.

Think about it! What qualities are you particularly proficient in? What job is right for you? Maybe you should rethink your afterglad plans and direct them towards something that includes those qualities.

A Glimpse at WDOM PC's Own Station

By Mary Beth Wharton

Glen Hoyle, the general manager of PC's radio station WDOM (93.3 FM), is very optimistic about the coming year. His optimism stems partly from the station's relatively recent power increase and partly from the enthusiasm and dedication of the WDOM staff.

In mid-December of 1980, WDOM saw its power increase from 10 to 125 watts. Because of that increase WDOM can now be heard as far north as Attleboro and as far south as Narragansett. Although it will be approximately 18 months before the station will be able to judge the full impact of the increase, so far the response has been very encouraging. Twelve members of the staff who filled in at the station over the summer reported that phone requests were substantially higher than before the power increase.

Now that fall classes have resumed, the 12 members of the summer staff have been joined by about 80 more PC students. Half this number were regular members last year while roughly 45-50 are new members. The large staff is broken down into the following departments: music department (headed by John Pryor); Sports department (Joe Carr); News department (Carol Smith); Productions department (Tom Struminsky); Promotions (Don Seigel); Personnel (Ellen Good); Program director (Marty Moran); Traffic director (Frank Bagli).

WDOM is licensed as a non-commercial educational station. For this reason the station cannot sell advertising time and must fulfill certain educational requirements. To meet these requirements the station broadcasts classical music, jazz music, public affairs programs, and other specialty shows. Besides the educational

programs, the progressive rock music format, along with regular news and sports broadcasts, are interlarded parts of the station's identity.

From Monday to Friday the program will be:

PROGRESSIVE ROCK — 7 a.m. to 12 noon.

JAZZ — 12 to 4 p.m.

CLASSICAL — 4 to 6 p.m.

NEWS AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS — 6 to 7 p.m.

CLASSICAL — 7 to 9 p.m.

PROGRESSIVE ROCK — 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Saturday

PROGRESSIVE ROCK — 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

JAZZ — 1 to 4 p.m.

PROGRESSIVE ROCK — 4 to 6 p.m.

NEWS AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS — 6 to 7 p.m.

PROGRESSIVE ROCK — 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Sunday

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS — 9 a.m. to 12 noon

CLASSICAL — 12 noon to 6 p.m.

NEWS AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS — 6 to 7 p.m.

CLASSICAL — 7 to 9 p.m.

SOUL-JAZZ — 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The request line is 865-2421 and the D-Js will try to honor all requests to the best they can.

Complete coverage of Friar Hockey games will also be featured. This year, members of the WDOM staff will be traveling to San Diego, Wisconsin, North Dakota and possibly Montreal to broadcast PC hockey.

The optimism Glen Hoyle has for the coming year is shared by the other PC students who make up the WDOM staff. These students will be volunteering their time to maintain the professional standards and quality programming found on 93.3 FM. For those interested in learning more about the station, WDOM invites you to visit their operation which is located in the basement of Josephs Hall.



Saturday night, live!

A Trilogy of Kings

College Shakespeare Festival

By Brian Ellerbeck

The Shakespearean bard will grace three local college stages simultaneously on October 28 November 8, when Providence College, Brown University and Rhode Island College Theatres co-produce their first-ever Shakespeare Festival. Entitled "A Trilogy of Kings," the event is funded in part by grants from the Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities and the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts; each school involved will also contribute to the project with both matching funds and in-kind contributions. The Festival will include not only elaborately staged touring productions of Henry IV, Richard II, and Richard III, but also lectures and essays by prominent Shakespearean scholars, a commemorative booklet of the event, and stimulating public forums of issues raised in the plays which are pertinent to our modern culture.

The Festival is the brainchild of Don Wilmet, chairman of Theatre Arts at Brown University.

city, John Garrity, director of Theatre Programs at Providence College; and David Burr, managing director of Theatre at Rhode Island College, who hope the event will spur renewed interest in the historical dramas of Shakespeare. In addition, it will demonstrate rewarding educational and cultural benefits to the Rhode Island community, befitting the unique collegiate kinship. "In this instance, the focus is on Shakespeare; in the future, who knows what other cooperative ventures could be generated?" the coordinators agreed.

Each campus will view their own theatre's performance first and then view the other schools' productions. For example, Henry IV, Part I, will open at Brown University on October 28. Meanwhile, Richard III will open at Providence College on October 29, and Richard II at Rhode Island College on October 30. Each play will tour all three campuses.

The following weekend, these productions will tour as follows: November 5 and 6 — Henry IV,

Part I at Rhode Island College; Richard III at Brown University; November 7 and 8 — Henry IV, Part I at Providence College; Richard III at Rhode Island College; Richard II at Brown University.

Highlighting the series of lectures, essays and forums will be presentations by such internationally known Shakespearean scholars as Jan Kott and Charles Shattuck. The prominent scholars from each of the local participating institutions will include Drs. John Schroeder and Don Wilmet of Brown University; Dr. Rene Fortin of Providence College; and Dr. Robert Comery of Rhode Island College. The essays and lectures will focus on Shakespeare's impact upon dramatic literature, the art of acting, and philology and the philosophy of language. Also to be discussed will be such topics as the relationship between Elizabethan and contemporary drama; the intellectual, moral and ethical issues that emerge from Shakespeare's plays; and the relevancy of these issues to the present-day audience. In addition, the commemorative booklet will include a brief synopsis and analysis of Shakespeare's history plays, as well as a chronicle of the production of Shakespeare's plays in Rhode Island by various theatre groups.

This Festival is a long-awaited cultural attraction for both Providence College and the Rhode Island community, and its planners hope that an enthusiastic response will generate interest from Massachusetts and Connecticut theatre goers as well.

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by Adele Ritchie

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Shakespeare Festival:

A Trilogy of Kings

RICHARD III

October 29 - November 1

presented by Providence College

RICHARD II

November 3 - 6

presented by Rhode Island College

HENRY IV, PART I

November 7 - 8

presented by Brown University

State provided in part by grants from

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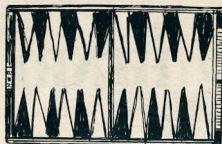
The B.O.G. News

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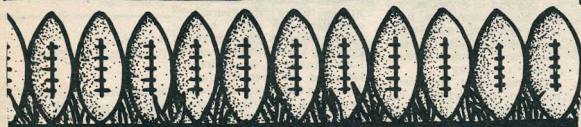
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The Brothers	1 0 0	Win One	1 0 0	Hay Bays Slay Bays	1 0 0
Fire on High	1 1 0	Trojans	2 0 1	Snowbound	1 0 0
Superfroaks	0 1 0	Kelly's Heroes	1 1 0	Get Offs	1 1 0
Women from Meaghers	0 1 0	Hogsters	0 1 1	Mooseheads	0 1 0
Last Minutes	0 2 0	Admiral Dick	0 2 0	Syntax Errors	0 1 0
		P.C.P.H.	0 2 0	Procrastinators	0 3 0
Sheddy Division	W. L. T	Mallanay Division	W. L. T	Lamoriello Division	W. L. T
Lou's Angels	2 0 0	Climax	2 0 0	Diablo's	2 0 0
Touchdown Bound	1 0 1	Busch Wackers	2 0 0	A.D.I.D.A.S.	1 0 0
No Names	1 0 1	Knowlton	1 0 1	Psycho Floor	2 1 0
Imperial Death Com- mandos	1 1 0	69'ers	1 2 0	Sleepers	1 1 0
Brickhouses	0 2 0	Cow and the Bulls	1 2 0	Humenoids	1 1 0
Mifflits	0 2 0	Douglas Game Cocks	0 1 1	Raymond Raiders	0 2 0
		Last Call	0 2 0	7 Guys	0 2 0
Denning Division	W. L. T				
The Grippers	0 0 0				
Bulke's Bombers	0 0 0				
The Super 7's	0 0 0				
Dore Belles	0 0 0				

FOOTBALL

Calmed by Boston College

Rugby Team Hits Hard Over Weekend—But Comes Up Short

Last Saturday, October 3rd, the PC rugby team engaged in four very tough games against the Eagles of Boston College and the Boston Gentlemen Club team.

In their most impressive outing of the season, the Friar A team, using aggressive teamwork and finesse, outplayed a very strong Boston College team. PC dominated fieldplay throughout the entire game but came up on the short end of a 4-0 defeat.

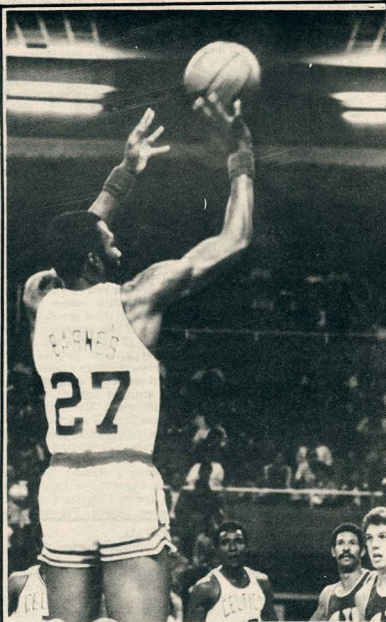
The Providence B team also

played an excellent game but also lost their contest with the Boston Gentlemen A's, 6-0. In an especially hard-hitting match, the game was decided on two penalty kicks. The Friar C team was also quite impressive but nevertheless could not overcome the Boston College B team, as they bowed 22-10. Lack of depth and experience can be described as the determining factor in all the Providence defeats.

After these three tough fought

losses, a combination of the A, B and C teams took to the pitch and played the Boston College C team. Providence rose to the occasion and soundly defeated the Eagles, 48-9. Just about every team member shared in the scoring.

PC will be hosting Brown University this week in the first round of the New England College Tournament.



Marvin Barnes during the peak of his career. Will he take another shot at the pros?

Friars in the News Another Shot for Marvin Barnes

Reprinted from Providence Journal

Forward Marvin Barnes will let coach Larry Brown know today whether he will forego a guaranteed contract in Spain to try out for the New Jersey Nets, a club spokesman said yesterday.

Barnes showed up late Friday night at the nearby Suffern, N.Y., hotel used by the Nets during their preseason training camp, which opened Friday morning, according to spokesman Ted

Pase. Barnes and Brown had a long talk, and the 6-feet-3 forward took off for his Providence, R.I., home without making a commitment.

Barnes has a two-year, guaranteed contract waiting for him in Spain, which would be automatically dissolved if he sets foot at the Ramapo College training center. Barnes is worried that he won't make the team, and will be left without a job.

The Inquiring Photographer

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★ MARXISM.

(continued from Page 4)

purpose of an organization," Gunderson says. "Does it invade the rights of others? What if an organization wanted to blow up the national library?" Gunderson admits Speak Out doesn't fit into that "dangerous" category.

ASMU Judicial Administrator Jeanette Lucy agrees the decision was political in nature. "Some senators raised objections, saying they didn't think Speak Out had the right to criticize Marx's theories."

"The group doesn't go against any of the university's standards," Lucy insists. "They should have been allowed on campus. It just wasn't fair at all. There are other controversial organizations on campus."

"Some senators told me directly they were voting politically," says Mary Ann Fulop, Speak Out's president. "But others questioned whether a group's philosophy or purpose would even be brought up as a criterion for acceptance."

Fulop says the language of Speak Out's constitution has been modified to promote "to foster understanding of the danger of totalitarian systems, such as Marxism, which are opposed to political liberty."

"I don't like the word 'conservative,'" Fulop says. "We believe in freedom for people everywhere. Campus activists are always picking some cause to fight for, usually regarding oppressed peoples in non-communist countries. We feel the people of communist nations don't get a fair shake."

Fulop defends Speak Out's controversial policy of electing officers by an executive committee rather than a vote of its membership. "We felt this was a private organization, and we should be able to set it up the way we wanted to. No one is obligated to join, so we should be free to organize and assemble the way we want."

★ JEWISH.

(continued from Page 9)

our daily lives.

One must understand, but I don't think that the central point is profound or difficult. It amounts simply to this: Bigotry, no matter how stupid or crude, can kill people. Prejudice, racism, and hatred are matters of life and death. They are commonplace in social interactions, and one cannot hope to eradicate them soon. These forces can, perhaps unpredictably, spawn violence and murder at any moment. Bigoted views of other human beings, therefore, are always dangerous. We would be wise to accept it as a constant duty to oppose such thinking and feeling, never to ignore or acquiesce in them.

For the remainder of this column I will mention briefly three situations of danger, beginning close to home and moving farther away into the rest of the world.

I believe that our country has serious shortcomings. Yet when we compare ourselves with the historical record of human societies and with contemporary societies elsewhere in the world, it is clear that we have a relatively open and free society. There are limits to our freedoms, but this does not deny the substantial realities of an open society in the United States.

Free of many of the great oppressions under which people have suffered, it is sometimes difficult to see dangerous imperfections in our society. A recent survey shows that anti-Semitism has declined among Americans, but one-third of those questioned still expressed prejudicial views against Jews. That is a high percentage. But Jews are not the most visible minority in our country. One would expect that racism against

blacks, Hispanics and other minorities might well be more virulent than anti-Semitism. It is realistic, therefore, to be clear about the fact that bigotry and prejudice are not uncommon among us. We would be wise to examine public and private life for its expression.

The examples are not hard to find. The Reagan Administration is preparing a general retreat from programs designed to correct past injustices to minorities and women. The rationale that is offered appeals to a general philosophy of deregulation and the withdrawal of government from many aspects of national life. There are undoubtedly valid points to such a philosophy. These actions, however, deserve to be examined very closely. Are there hidden values that are racist? Is it not precisely in the area of the protection of the rights of minorities that government is most justified in intervening? Are we finding polite and politically acceptable ways of acting on bigotry?

Moving a bit farther from home, there is a series of events that began with the publication of Jacobo Timerman's book, *Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a Number*. Timerman was a publisher in Argentina. He is Jewish. Like thousands of his fellow citizens, Timerman was

arrested, imprisoned and tortured. Unlike many, he survived to tell his story.

Timerman claims, and his position is substantiated by others, that anti-Semitic forces are powerful in Argentina, and that his treatment was more severe because he was Jewish. His book is a powerful condemnation of irrational political violence and bigotry.

The reaction to Timerman's book, here and in Argentina, has been interesting. There has been widespread discussion of the clear fact that Argentine anti-Semitism is not presently as serious as Nazi anti-Semitism. And there has been criticism of Timerman because in many conservative circles in our country it is more satisfying to criticize racism on the left, like Soviet anti-Semitism, than to criticize racism on the right, like Argentine anti-Semitism. We would do well to demand that our country and its allies mobilize to use all its energies to combat bigotry in both kinds of political system. Genocide could break out all too easily in any of these settings, and the victims will be equally human whether they live under fascist or communist regimes.

Let us conclude with an example that is even more remote. There are four,000

★ COAL.

(continued from Page 8)

aggregates for concrete mixes, for road-bed material in road and highway construction, for binder material in roofing, and as a soil conditioner to reduce soil acidity.

The total cost of the entire project as proposed has been estimated at \$4.7 million. Besides the federal loan for \$1.8 million, financing for the balance will be arranged through tax-free bonds in conjunction with the Rhode Island Health and Education Building Corporation. It is expected that the project will pay for itself quickly, since an estimated \$20 million over the next 20 years can be saved by the College due to this conversion.

It is important that as PC students we understand the specific implications and advantages of the school's conversion to coal-fired heating. Overall, the conversion to coal represents a very effective and efficient utilization of fuel. For instance, the new coal fired plant here at PC will not only provide electricity, but will serve as a source for 95 percent of our annual campus consumption of steam for heat, hot water, and air conditioning. Note that the average utility company from which PC (or anyone else for that matter) would normally purchase power, uses the steam from generation only once as electrical power. The excess steam is dumped into the atmosphere and thus wasted. By using the steam twice as an energy source, PC is taking advantage of a substantial portion of the heating value of steam that would otherwise go to waste. In addition, since the college plans only to burn enough coal to generate enough steam for heat, hot water, and air conditioning, no steam will go to waste. This proposal, therefore, shows a significant contribution to the energy conservation cause on the part of PC, for it provides increased fuel utilization efficiency.

This factor is becoming increasingly significant, especially here in New England, as fuel oil comes more into demand. In fact, one of the major accomplishments of this project will be the drastic reduction of fuel oil consumption and dependency by PC, thus aiding the area in times of short supply of fuel oil, particularly during the winter months. PC will have the double advantage of a readily available fuel source, and one at a low cost.

The installation of coal fired boilers in addition to the oil fired ones provides yet another advantage to PC. It increases the overall boiler plant capacity for possible future use, and even expansion. It also provides a ready alternative fuel emergency stand-by system for 100 percent of the campus load, in the event that the coal fired system fails to handle it. This emergency system is something that was never available before now.

Finally, and most importantly, is the future savings to PC and its students. The overall net savings of the project will increase yearly, since the school need not pay increasing oil prices nor fund boiler plant improvements for the burning of that oil. Since most of the funds for fuel oil payments now come out of Room and Board costs charged to resident studen-

members of the Bahai religion living in Iran. The Bahai faith originated there in the 19th century, and they have periodically been persecuted. At present they are in grave danger. Killings, torture and the burning of houses and shops, have already begun. A year ago the governing board of the Iranian Bahai community disappeared, kidnapped and probably murdered. The Bahai faith is viewed as a serious heresy by the conservative Moslem circles that control the government. Systematic genocide is a distinct possibility in the near future. Have you learned about this situation through the media? Are the Bahais mentioned in your classes? Do we wait until the murderer is at our own door?

Our government, spurred by our fellow citizens, should be using its influence, and asking others to use their influence, to protect these innocent people. It is often silence that allows the worst horrors to occur.

Jacobo Timerman describes being tortured repeatedly by electric shock to his genitals. But, he says, such torture was less humiliating to him than the silence, "the silent complicity of Jewish Leaders" in Argentina. I believe that he is describing the heart of the matter. It is silence

that allows the worst to happen. In our next column, we will discuss the contributions that American Jews might be able to make to a just peace in the Middle East.

★ MORAL.

(Continued from Page 6)

against interracial dating," he observes, "because parents complain about it." Johnson himself complained about the ban to Don Norman, a co-pastor of Thomas Road Baptist Church. "He wouldn't give permission," Johnson recalls, "although he said we could be seen together. I respected him for his understanding."

Rules or no rules, Johnson remained determined to follow his heart. He figured out a way to court the woman and stay in school at the same time: "I bought her an engagement ring that afternoon," he remembers.

They've lived happily ever after. Ricky Johnson, later graduated from Liberty Baptist, and today Mr. and Mrs. Johnson still attend services at Thomas Road Church.

Room and Board at PC and that same cost at other colleges and universities in the Northeast.

Providence College students should give their full support to such a money-saving, energy conserving, and environmentally protecting project!



Rubba dub dub, thanks for the grub.

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Re-enter Mullaney

Hoopsters Prepare For Transition

By Richard Testa

Shhh! Don't say anything. Don't get excited. In fact, don't react. The 55th Providence College Basketball season begins in less than two months. Practice begins next Thursday. The head coach's name is Joe Mullaney. In fourteen seasons here (1955-1969), he had a 71-94 record. The Friars' schedule includes trips to Tucson and Dayton as well as the Big East cities. Recruiting started slowly, but PC got a couple of players to fill the vacancies left by the three graduated seniors.

Of course, basketball is big here at Providence, but maybe it's about time we put pre-season hoopla on an even keel with pre-season reality. They're gonna go all the way! Absurd. They're gonna sink! Preposterous. Let's be realistic for once. Most of us can't wait for the season to begin, but let's be realistic.

PC has a fabulous coach. His record speaks for itself. Yet he has really only seen a few Friars play before. He knows the recruits only by their names and stats. (In short, he has met them.)

They have a tough schedule ahead. While it is not the toughest ever, PC will play at Arizona and at Dayton, two traditionally fine teams, as well as compete in the toughest league in the East. Providence is a small liberal arts college that has a winning tradition in every major sport. This tradition, especially in basketball, has come about because of the talents of a few stars and the extra effort put out by reliable "winners." PC is not UCLA, UNC, or ND. Athletics does not run the college, rather adds to it. Example: Stan Wright, a 6'9" center from Maine will not be attending PC because he was not able to make it academically.

PC assistant coach Steve Hocker pointed out that the team's practice sessions are going to "get them in shape physically. It's going to take time to groom the team... it's going to take time for them to get used to the new system. Everyone's eager—the coaches, the players. We're going to look for help inside to go along with Sean Canty, Otis Thorpe, and Marlon Fields." Co-captains Billy Fields and Jim Panaggio are back, as are Ricky Tucker, Carl Hill and Jim Cholakis. Last year's staff recruited Keith Lomax, a 6'6" all-city selection in D.C. Ron Jackson, a junior college transfer (Roxbury Massachusetts Community College) is a 6'5" guard with much game experience. Ray Knight, who played last year for Georgetown and must sit this year out, is a 6'9" center. He'll have three years of eligibility; Jackson will

have two. They will probably all contribute significantly.

Mr. Hocker has made an important point that being that it's going to take time. PC is starting anew. Yes, here we go again. There's a new system to be learned. Practices will be that much more important. Forecasting a college game is foolish. The outlook is good in that everyone knows the program is in capable hands. But besides that, who knows what may happen? And to tell you the truth, it is wrong to expect anything, good or bad, from anyone at this point. Joe Mullaney is "starting over." He will be "watching the wheels" turn for PC's program again on November 30 at the Civic Center, when the regular season opens against Assumption. "Believe in Providence." The team needs that more than anything else right now.



P.C.'s "Gang of Three", Paula Monahan, Rita Fraser and Marilyn Noble lead the Lady Friars Field Hockey this season. (Photo by Stephanie Higgins)

Lady Runners 2nd In Tri-meet

By Christine Merlo

On Saturday, October 3, the Providence College women's cross-country team opened their regular season by traveling to Franklin Park in Boston to meet the Eagles of Boston College and Northeastern University. The girls posted impressive times for the three mile course, as

sophomore standout Julie McCrorie finished first in the individual standings. This was Julie's first race, as she is just recovering from an injury earlier last month. Providence seniors Sue Ratcliffe and Oona Mulligan followed in second and twelfth places respectively. PC finished second, as Boston College won easily with 25 points.

Last week, the team finished seventh at the Rhode Island Invitational, competing against such schools as UMass, UNH and Brown. Next Friday, the Lady Friars will meet the defending champions from URI at the Rhode Island State Meet at Bryant College. The team is optimistic, especially after their fine showing this past Saturday.



Volleyball 4th In Tourney

It was a busy schedule for the Lady Friars Volleyball team this past weekend. On Friday night, the team competed against Springfield College, losing 15-14 and 15-8. That same night, they played against Syracuse and won two straight games.

Saturday morning, the Lady Friars headed off to the University of Massachusetts and competed in the tournament which consisted of 16 teams.

The first team they competed against was the University of Central Connecticut, in which the Lady Friars beat them two games straight, sending them

over to the quarter finals.

Heading into the semi-finals, PC lost against the always tough University of New Haven team. Then they played in a consolation game against the University of Rhode Island and were defeated once again.

The PC Lady Friars finished fourth over all, as the University of New Haven won the tournament.

This afternoon, the Lady Friars travel to Springfield to meet Central Connecticut. Then on Friday, October 9, it is on the road again, this time to meet with Southern Connecticut.

IS THIS YOUR LUCKY DAY?

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New England Telephone

Sports

Down Roger Williams, 27-6 McLean's 2 Touchdowns Sparks Friar Victory

By Joe DeFilippo

Backed by the running of sophomore Jim McLean and a very strong defense, the PC Friars defeated the Seahawks of Roger Williams College 27-6 on Saturday afternoon. The game played here at Hendricks Field saw Providence totally dominate the game from the second quarter on.

PC scored first on a 2-yard run by Jim McLean. McLean had an outstanding game, accumulating 102 yards on the ground on 17 carries. He now has a 100.2 rushing average in four games. Carl Guglietta kicked the conversion and the Fighting Friars were ahead 7-0. Roger Williams then closed out the first quarter scoring with a 25-yard pass from quarterback Ray Parris to split end Park Patterson. The kick for the conversion was blocked by PC and the score stood at 7-6. The missed conversion, which was the downfall of the Friars last week against Assumption, seemed to give Providence the momentum which they carried throughout the rest of the game.

In the second quarter, the Friar defense closed down the Seahawk's offense, and scored

another touchdown to take a 14-6 lead into the locker room at halftime. This T.D. was again scored by No. 18 Jim McLean, on another 2-yard run. Guglietta again was successful on the conversion.

The second half started with the Friars kicking off, and on Roger Williams first play from the run back and Providence recovered. One play later, Mark Dooley, who was laying for the injured Chris Lamendola, hit Jim Hanewich with a 46-yard pass for a score to put PC up 21-6. Following this score the Friar defense road up and took over the game. Sophomore Rusty Debus again enjoyed an outstanding game, intercepting two passes and making numerous tackles. In Roger Williams' next three possessions, the Friar defense ended up with the ball as a result of turnovers. The PC offense also could put together nothing and as a result the score stayed as it was until late in the game when Gary Rosadino raced in from a yard out to put Providence up 27-6. This turned out to be the final score of the game.

The win evened the Friars record at 2-2 and dropped the Seahawks to 0-4.



To the victors go the smiles—Tracey and Quinn breeze down the final straightaway.

(Photo by Kevin Burke)

Streak at 83

Friars Run Off Four Victories

By Chris Lydon

The word is out: the Providence College Cross Country team is a force that is going to have to be reckoned with when the National Championships are held in November. After soundly thrashing UConn a

week ago, the team traveled to Franklin Park in Boston last Saturday and defeated Boston College, Northeastern, UMass, and URI, to raise its winning streak to 83, and live up to its number four ranking in the nation.

Again paced by Geoff Smith and Steve Binns, who covered the five mile course in 23:27, the Friars waltzed to six of seven places, and proved that there is no other team in New England that can compete on their level. Following the two Englishmen to the line were seniors Ray Treacy and Brendan Quinn in 23:40, freshman Richard O'Flynn in 23:58, and Charlie Breagy, seventh in 24:09.

As was the week before, the race was over by the mile mark, as the top six Friars passed in 4:32. From there, with only one UMass runner hanging on, the pack went through two miles in 9:10, and continued to pull away from the rest of the field. By the four mile mark, Smith and Binns had made their break, and easily cruised on to victory.

On the cold and damp day, Coach Amato's barriers once again proved that they have no equal in New England, and used the meet as a tune-up for the major test October 17 against Penn State and Arkansas. Captain Ray Treacy felt the performance was a good indication of how deep the team is this year. "This is a great start," said Treacy. "We haven't even put our full team together in the same meet yet, and we are going to really surprise a few people this year." Keeping to his system of resting two or three athletes in

these early meets, Amato held out juniors Jimmy Fallon and Paul Moloney, and freshman Richard Mulligan.

For the freshmen on the team, it was their first look at Franklin Park, where the team will run three more times before the season concludes. Binns considered the course challenging. "I thought there were a lot of hills, it's a tough course on a good day, but in rainy weather like today, you have to be careful of your footing." O'Flynn, who ran his first race for the college, ran a fine race, finishing just 18 seconds behind the more experienced Treacy and Quinn.

The next day, at the Old Stone Roadrace in downtown Providence, former PC All-American John Treacy walked away with the 10K race, covering the course in 29:49, 30 seconds off his own course record of 29:11. Sophomore Mike Arpin also turned in a fine performance, finishing fifth in 32:58.

Next week, the team has the last of its early season meets against Brown and URI at Roger Williams Park in Cranston. Coach Amato will then have to decide who to take to Penn State for the clash that will put the winning streak on the line. The following week, the third Big East Championships will be held in Franklin Park, where they will run for their third straight title against the always strong Villanova Wildcats. For the time being, the training goes on; as the team, ranked 14th in pre-season polls, tries to hold on to their number four spot, always gearing for a top finish in the National Championships.



will be Wednesday, October 21, against the nationally ranked team from the University of New Hampshire.

dominated the game by the scoring of three goals and the shutting out of Manhattanville.

Toward the end of the first half, sophomore Jackie Gladu started the scoring off an assist by classmate Carroll Finn. However, this was quickly followed by a goal from Manhattanville leaving the score tied 1-1 at halftime.

In the second half, Jackie continued her excellent play with an assist and another goal. Fifteen minutes into the half senior captain Paula Monahan set up the second goal for Gladu and then, just six minutes later PC scored again, this time by freshman Donna Salvini assisted by Gladu. With just two minutes left in the game, junior Monica Glynn finished up the scoring on an unassisted shot.

Providence's offense had fourteen shots on goal with strong defensive play by goalie Judy Van Schelt. PC's next home game

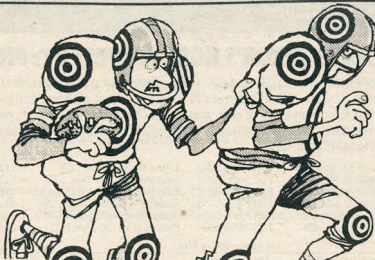
Settle Manhattantville Field Hockey Prevails

By Mary Beth Reynolds

This past Saturday the field hockey team improved their record to 2-3-1 by defeating Manhattanville College by a score of 4-1. In the second half the Lady Friars completely

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DO YOU EVER GET THE FEELING THE OWNERS MAY NOT BE ENTIRELY SERIOUS ABOUT CONTROLLING THE INJURIES IN THIS GAME?



Captain Ray Treacy heads this pack of runners and the rest of the field during last Saturday's meet. PC won the five-way meet easily.

(Photo by Kevin Burke)