
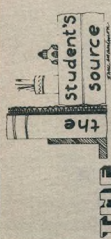


MOLSON GOLDEN



Wait, you guys, the Molson party is tomorrow night.

BREWED AND BOTTLED IN CANADA. Imported by Martell Importing Co., Inc., Great Neck, N.Y.



**THE
PROVIDENCE
COLLEGE**

COWL

Volume XXXIV No. 8 The Student's Source

October 21, 1981

Providence, R.I. USPS 136-260



Recently elected as new freshman class officers are Ken Kalloway, president; Dan McMorrow, vice-president; Karen Sweeney, secretary, and Joe McCarthy, treasurer (not present).
(Thanks, Betsy Bravender)

Freshman Class Officers

THE MARQUETTE

WED., OCT. 21
Marketing Club Pumpkin Sale—9 a.m.-4 p.m. Slavin, lower level.
Counseling Center Interviews—9 a.m.-4 p.m., Slavin 217.
Counseling Center Information Booth—9 a.m.-4 p.m., Slavin Lower Level.
Chess Club Meeting—4 p.m., McDermott 14.
Prayer Meeting—9:30 p.m., Guzman Chapel.

THURS., OCT. 22
Counseling Center Interviews—9 a.m.-4 p.m., Slavin 217.
Counseling Center Information Booth—10 a.m., Slavin, lower level.
Marketing Club Pumpkin Sale—9 a.m.-4 p.m., Slavin lower level.
Alumni—PC Literary Journal Meeting—7 p.m., Slavin lower level. All are welcome.

BOG Coffee House—8:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m., Last Resort
FRI., OCT. 23
Marketing Club Pumpkin Sale—9 a.m.-4 p.m., Slavin lower level.
BOG Social—9 p.m.-1 a.m., Last Resort.
Philosophy Dept. Conference—2 p.m. Library Lounge, Robert C. Solomon, "In the Spirit of Hegel"; 4 p.m., John N. Findlay—"Hegel as Theologian"; 8 p.m., Slavin '64 Hall, Robert C. Solomon, "What is Living and What is Dead in Hegel".

BOG Travel Committee Trip to Sturbridge
Village—Leave at 10:30 a.m., Return at 4 p.m.
Music Program Concert "Ed Sweeney"—8 p.m., Aquinas Lounge.

SUN., OCT. 25
Music Program "An Evening of Chinese Music"—7:30 p.m., Slavin '64 Hall.
BOG Movie "Fatso"—8 & 10 p.m., The Last Resort.

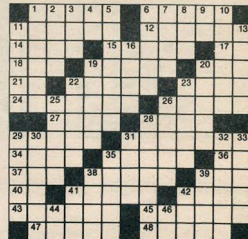
MON., OCT. 26
Chorus—6:30 p.m. Rehearsal in Catherine of Sienna, first floor.
MASSES FOR WEEK
Daily: 9:35, 10:35, 11:35 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. Aquinas Chapel.
Saturday: 6:30 p.m. Aquinas Chapel.
Sunday: 11:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Aquinas Chapel, 6 p.m., Guzman Chapel.
Confession: Wed. 7-7:30 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m. Aquinas Chapel.
October Devotions: Mon-Fri. 6:30 p.m., Grotto. Daily Prayer, 8 a.m., Aquinas Chapel.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Detested
 - 2 Encourage
 - 3 Hindu
 - 4 symbols
 - 4 Latin conjunction
 - 12 Gave prior notice
 - 17 Russian city
 - 15 Western capital
 - 17 Gold symbol
 - 18 Danish land
 - 19 division
 - 19 Mountain lakes
 - 20 Stubborn
 - 21 Princess
 - 22 Bristle
 - 22 Conspiracy
 - 24 Guided
 - 26 Showers
 - 27 Young girl
 - 28 Eden dweller
 - 29 Writing board
 - 31 Join
 - 34 Coal weights
 - 35 Pith helmet
 - 36 Three-toed sloth
 - 37 Goat
 - 38 Feel one's way
 - 39 Cloth measure
 - 40 Silver symbol
 - 41 Old
 - 42 womanish
 - 42 Heraldic bearing
 - 43 Deadly
 - 45 Sprinter
 - 47 Speak slowly
 - 48 Haste
- DOWN**
- 1 Recluse
 - 2 Encourage
 - 3 Hindu
 - 4 symbols
 - 4 Latin conjunction
 - 12 Gave prior notice
 - 17 Russian city
 - 15 Western capital
 - 17 Gold symbol
 - 18 Danish land
 - 19 division
 - 19 Mountain lakes
 - 20 Stubborn
 - 21 Princess
 - 22 Bristle
 - 22 Conspiracy
 - 24 Guided
 - 26 Showers
 - 27 Young girl
 - 28 Eden dweller
 - 29 Writing board
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 - 34 Coal weights
 - 35 Pith helmet
 - 36 Three-toed sloth
 - 37 Goat
 - 38 Feel one's way
 - 39 Cloth measure
 - 40 Silver symbol
 - 41 Old
 - 42 womanish
 - 42 Heraldic bearing
 - 43 Deadly
 - 45 Sprinter
 - 47 Speak slowly
 - 48 Haste

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 29 Take unlaw- 38 Eat away
 fully 39 Sea eagle
 30 Yearned 41 Exclamation
 31 Composed 42 Number
 32 Hailed 44 Printer's
 33 Masonic abbr.
 36 Hindu queen 46 Above



TEN—A Providence College Anniversary Celebration... Please Attend!



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29 — Aquinas Chapel
 4:30 p.m. — Opening Liturgy—Most Rev. Daniel P. Reilly, Bishop of Norwich (Vicar General of Diocese of Providence, Sept. 1971) Principal celebrant.

Harkins Auditorium
 8:00 p.m. — "RICHARD III" by William Shakespeare Presented by Providence College Theatre (Opens the PC participation in "A Trilogy of Kings," a Shakespearean Festival in conjunction with Brown University and Rhode Island College.)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30 — '64 Hall, Slavin Center
 7:30 p.m. — "Hopes, Dreams, and Realities: Ten Years of Co-Education at Providence College." Panel Discussion featuring PC alumnae. Multi-media presentation, "10" (an anniversary slide show). Reception.

SAURDAY, OCTOBER 31 — Alumni Hall
 1:00 p.m. — Convocation. "10" (an anniversary slide show)

Peterson Recreation Center
 2:00 p.m. — Laying of Cornerstone. Open House. Champagne Reception.

MATH HELP SESSIONS

**Monday
 Friday
 2:30-4:30
 Stephens
 Room 2**



WHAT'S WHERE?

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



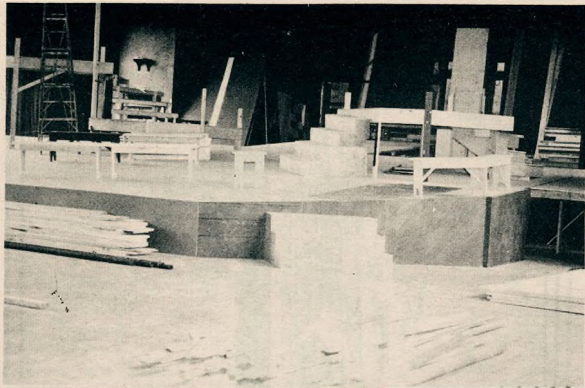
Points of Interest

ALIAS SMITH & JONES, 50 Main St., E. Greenwich, 884-0756.
ALLARY, 108 North Main St., Providence, 751-1200.
APPLETREE PUB, Putnam Pike, Esmont, 231-9688.
BACKSTREET SALOON, 79 Duke St., East Greenwich, 884-3915.
BARCLAY'S, 30 Memorial Boulevard West, Newport, 849-6312.
BLACK STALLION SALOON, 376 Bullocks Point Ave., Riverside, 437-0952.
BLITZ, 681 Valley St., Providence, 851-2268.
BON VUE INN, 1230 Ocean Rd., Narragansett, 789-0896.
BOV'S, 287 Taunton Ave., E. Providence, 434-9670.
BRANDYWINE'S, S. Main St., Providence, 274-7540.
BROTHERS & SISTERS, 617 Prospect St., Pawtucket, 722-7960.
CAPRICCIO, corner of Dyer and Pine Sts., Providence, 421-1320.
CENTER STAGE, 2224 Pawtucket Ave., E. Providence, 434-5544.
THE CHANNEL, 25 Necco St., Boston, Mass, 617-451-1905.

CHAPTER XI, 874 Broad St., Central Falls, 722-3060.
CHARLES PUB, 1094 Charles St., N. Providence, 726-2898.
CHOPMIST HILL INN, Victory Highway, Rte. 102, N. Scituate, 647-2388.
CIRO, 42 Cherry St., Woonsocket, 762-9567.
THE CLASSIC, 1058 Charles St., N. Prov., 728-4500.
CLUB CALIFORNIA, Rte. 6, Swansea, Mass. 617-673-3535.
COAST GUARD HOUSE, Ocean Rd., Narragansett, 789-0700.
THE COMBER, Ocean Rd., Narragansett, 789-1937.
DOCKSIDE SALOON, 250 Thames St., Newport, 846-5079.
FIDDLERS GREEN, 1701 W. Shore Rd., N. Kingstown, 885-0575.
THE FIREHOUSE, 426 Main St., Pawtucket, 728-8940.
OCB, 90 Thayer St., Prov., 863-9790.
CCB, 90 Thayer St., Prov., 863-3983.
GEORGE'S, Putnam Pike, Harmony, 949-9888.

G. FLAGG'S, 3712 Pawtucket Ave., Riverside, 433-1258.
GROUND ROUND, 50 Newport Ave., E. Providence, 438-7666.
GROUND ROUND, 1303 N. Main St., Providence, 272-5525.
GULLIVER'S, 187 Farnum Pike, Smithfield, 231-9898.
HARPO'S, Downing St., Newport, 846-2948.
JONATHAN SWIFT'S, 30 Boylston St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, Mass. 617-661-9887.
LAMPLIGHTER, 11299 Post Rd., Warwick, 737-9843.
LUPU'S HEARTBREAK HOTEL, 377 Westminster St., Providence, 381-7927.
MET CAFE, 165 Friendship St., Providence, 421-9299.
MISHNOCK BARN, Mishnock Rd., W. Greenwich, 397-9483.
MULDOON'S SALOON, S. Water St., Providence, 331-7523.
MY BROTHER'S PUB, 176 Columbus Ave., Pawtucket, 726-8075.
ONE PELHAM EAST, 270 Thames St., Newport, 847-9460.

ONE UP, 3 Steeple St., Providence, 272-3620.
THE PARADISE, 967 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 617-254-2052.
PIER, W. Howard Wharf, Newport, 847-3645.
SCHILLER'S, 1144 Ocean Rd., Narragansett, 783-1521.
THE SHABO INN, 102 Conantville, Williamantic, Conn., 203-423-0078.
SHENANIGAN'S, 5702 Post Rd., E. Greenwich, 885-0500.
SLANDER INN, Goat Island, Newport, 849-2600.
SIMON'S DOWNTOWN, 250 Main St., Pawtucket, 726-1011.
SUNNY SIDE, Narragansett, 789-9354.
TUFFY'S, Burrillville 568-5400.
VILLAGE BARN, Rte. 102, Mapleville, 588-7142.
WALKER'S PUB, Rte. 146, Lincoln, 333-9782.
WHALEN, 2647 W. Shore Rd., Warwick, 377-9721.
WINDSEPT FARM, Rte. 1, Chariestown, 364-3333.



(Photo by John Mahoney)



John O. Marsh, Jr., Secretary of the Army, receives the new PC baseball hat from Cadet Commander David Swift.

Presentation ROTC Cap

On Friday, October 2, 1981, The Reserve Officers Association, Department of Rhode Island, held a dinner meeting at the Alpine Country Club. The Honorable John O. Marsh, Jr., Secretary of the Army, spoke before the assemblage who came from all over the state of Rhode Island including civilian guests, Army Reserve and National Guard members and cadre and cadets from Providence College ROTC.

After his comments the Secretary was presented the new Providence College baseball hat by the Cadet Commander David Swift, the secretary was heard to say he would wear it at the next meeting with his department heads.

Fieldhouse Users All

By Nancy O'Neill

The fieldhouse has been open for one month and the number of students using the facility is being tallied to determine the overall demand. This demand will determine if alumni, faculty and community members will be permitted to use the center.

"Based on three weeks experience, I would allow our alumni and community to use the facility," stated Jerry Alaimo, fieldhouse director.

Observations of the student demand are "as exactly as predicted," said Alaimo. A schedule of peak hours has been determined and plans for "special groups" are being considered for the slow periods, such as mornings and weekends.

Special groups would include swimming sessions for disabled persons, life saving courses and an early bird faculty swim.

Alumni, faculty and community members may possibly be permitted to use the center in November, although the date is uncertain.

Theatre Department Events on the Horizon

By Cathy Smith

News from the Providence College theater department.

Last week the theater faculty sent a proposal for the renovation of Harkins Hall auditorium to the College administration.

The plan, spread over five years, consists of the theater group's priorities for expanding the auditorium and buying new equipment. On Sept. 1, the department was given the space where the old Harkins bookstore was.

According to the director of the theater program, John Garrity, the added space will be used as a backstage for performances in the auditorium. The department's first priorities are a

dressing room for the actors and plumbing.

"With this added space we can spend more time creating. We're trying to increase the number of performances in the auditorium," said Garrity. "Our goal is to have either a rehearsal or a play almost every night of the school year."

In addition to moving from the basement of Sienna Hall to Harkins Hall, the theater department is preparing for the Shakespearean Festival for Oct. 29. Future plans scheduled are five plays (three of which are with the festival) and four music concerts. The fine arts committee of the Board of Governors will be bringing the American Repertory Theater on Nov. 16 as well as future jazz and ballet shows.

The additional space in the auditorium will add a new dimension to Providence College as a cultural center. Someday PC will have a theater of its own. In the meantime, Harkins Hall is a temporary solution to the problem of where to hold theater productions.

"Next year we hope to have more music and fine arts projects in the auditorium," plans Garrity. "The bottom line is that things are getting better and there is a positive feeling among faculty and students in the theater program."

The department hopes to put new seats in the auditorium and add lighting equipment.

French Culture PC Style

By Beth Ann Salesses

If culture is what you want, culture is what you'll get with the French Club. Although the French Club is not as well known as the Board of Governors, the club offers an entirely different calendar of events.

Andrea Delasanta, '82, is the French Club president and Madame Ferguson, of the language department, is the coordinator. Delasanta commented on the many events the club is offering. An international

buffet will be held Tuesday, Nov. 4, in Slavin Center, from 12-12:30 p.m. The club is also planning a number of field trips to international movies at the Avon Cinema, different plays, museums, and in the spring, a trip to Montreal.

There are 25 members in the French Club and Delasanta says more are welcome. One does not have to speak French to belong.

Meetings are held every two weeks and signs are posted to tell when and where.

PLACEMENT WORKSHOPS— GET INVOLVED!

The Placement Service at the Counseling and Career Planning Center is sponsoring workshops to assist seniors in self assessment, the mechanics of the bidding system, resume writing, and interview techniques. Undergraduates are also encouraged to attend in order to facilitate their career planning process. The workshops are designed to make the job search for ALL MAJORS more informed and productive.

Workshops have already begun and will be held on a continuing basis. We strongly urge students to become informed by getting involved. Group support and peer feedback to extremely necessary for students and at times may be more valuable than individual appointments. Additional sessions will be forthcoming for students who have been unable to attend past workshops.

Some of these will include:

ORIENTATION TO PLACEMENT SERVICES AND THE BIDDING SYSTEM

How the point-bid system works for seniors; the on campus recruitment program; establishing a credential file; library resources; self assessment.

TRANSFERRING LIBERAL ARTS STRENGTHS TO CAREER QUALIFICATIONS

(Undergraduate may also find this useful)

Identifying and describing strengths, accomplishments, skills, self development options; matching strengths to the job market.

WRITING AN EFFECTIVE RESUME

Addressing some resume myths; how to highlight strengths and qualifications to employers.

PRACTICING FOR YOUR JOB INTERVIEW

Preparing for job interviews; contributing as a partner to the interview process, communicating current and development strengths, competence and motivation to employers.

It is important that students of ALL MAJORS plan to attend workshops and get involved in placement activities. They are not solely for business majors. We can assist you in defining career options and implementing goals.

In addition to workshops, there are a number of school representatives and career presentations scheduled. Take advantage of these opportunities to gather information relating to your professional goals and job campaign!

We look forward to seeing ALL MAJORS at upcoming workshops and presentations. The recruiting season is just beginning. It is NOT TOO LATE to get involved. Watch the Cowl for further information.

Students Hanging Up On Burt Reynolds Phone Scam

(CPS) — Burt Reynolds may want you to have his baby, as the ads for his new movie suggest, but he does not want you to have his telephone credit card number.

College students, according to various Bell System officials and campus observers, finally seem to have picked up the message.

"I've talked to a number of people," who have tried to make calls using the actor's credit card number, reports Mike Hirsch, an editor at the student paper at Canisius College in New York. "But they seem to be laying off now. They're scared of what may happen to them."

Security specialist B. Foster of Pacific Bell across the country also notes "the calls have definitely tapered off."

But not before an apparently sizable number of college students around the country spent much of September using one of two credit card numbers allegedly belonging to Reynolds. Calls went to places as distant as Europe and, in at least one case, South Arabia, creating a bill some estimate may be in the millions, and raising the corporate ire of the Bell system.

Reynolds, rumor had it, disclosed the credit numbers either on The Tonight Show or in an advertisement in the New York Times. Reynolds supposedly did it because of an ongoing feud he allegedly had with Ma Bell.

Reynolds, the Times, Johnny Carson and AT&T all say it's not true.

The word-of-mouth phenomenon is just the latest resurfacing of a time-honored hoax practiced with audacious regularity over the past fifteen years.

"The whole business is an ancient scam and phony," says Roger Johnston, a spokesman for Illinois Bell in Chicago. The company recently traced the abused credit numbers not to Reynolds but the unlikely jurisdiction of the Wabash Telephone Cooperative, an obscure phone service in Louisville, Ill., which apparently knew nothing about the nationwide collegiate deception.

"It's the old Hollywood star hoax," Bell's Johnston says. "Someone starts circulating rumors that some big-name celebrity has either appeared on a talk show or run an ad in the paper telling his fans to use his phone credit card. I'd call it calculated folk legend."

Johnston cites other celebrity phone victims since the late 1960s, including Robert Redford, Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, Henry Fonda, Merv Griffin — and indeed, Burt Reynolds again, back in 1973.

"It seems you need a new generation of people to believe this story all over again," he dryly observes.

Bell officials are unable to determine just how this latest rip-off originated. "We don't know how it started, but it's definitely a nationwide thing," says Foster of Pacific Telephone in Los Angeles. "Some people even claim they read it in the Wall Street Journal."

"Needless to say, (Reynolds) isn't happy about it at all."

"It's been a real problem for us," frets Southwestern Bell security manager Bob Wimmer. "We're doing our best to make it clear to the offenders that this is definitely a punishable offense." Current federal law subjects long-distance phone offenders to

fines of up to \$10,000 and/or one year in prison.

Johnston claims in many cases Bell can track down the source of an illegal call, and if not, "we simply charge the amount of the call to the party who received it."

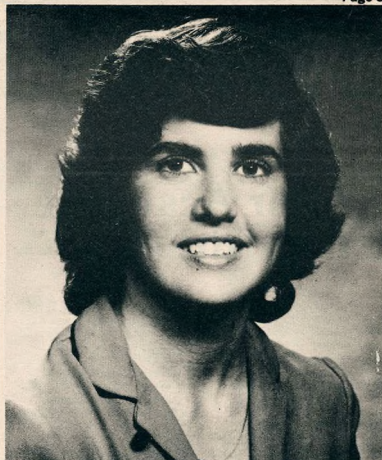
"The calls have definitely tapered off," says Pacific Bell's Foster. "Some college papers have helped us by noting the potential penalties involved."

"We've been flooded with calls from students since we printed the fact that what they've been doing is a criminal offense," says news editor Jenny Abdo at the Daily Texan in Austin. "They keep asking 'What am I going to do? I don't want to go to jail.'"

Bell may have defused the two credit numbers that had circulated. "One of my friends tried it yesterday, and it didn't work," says a business staffer at the Daily Northwestern in Evanston.

Illinois Bell's Johnston blames the continuing hoax on "the late sixties movement among America's underground and college press, many of which instructed people how to steal from the phone company. That and publicity from the general media helped keep this kind of scam alive."

"I don't know how anyone with intellect could believe such a deception in the first place," he laments.



Diane E. Childs

New Coordinator Named For Alumni Activities

Diane E. Childs, of East Providence, RI, has been appointed coordinator of alumni activities at Providence College. A 1979 alumna of PC, Miss Childs will be responsible for planning and promoting on-campus alumni events, activities and services, as well as supervising the Alumni Travel Program.

Before joining the PC staff, Miss Childs served as an Exploring Executive for the Narragansett Council of Boy Scouts of America, where she managed the statewide career education program.

She is a member of both the Rhode Island Career Education Association and Working Women of Rhode Island.

IS THIS YOUR LUCKY DAY?

Business Dept.

Early Registration

A special spring semester registration for business majors only will be held in October. The purpose is to ensure that business department students have the best possible schedules from the viewpoint of taking required courses in the correct sequence, avoiding having to postpone taking courses because of crowding or conflicts, and meeting the academic objectives of each student.

The registration procedure will be as follows:

1. Registration cards will be available from your advisor beginning October 15 (see "Faculty Advisors" section in the DBA newsletter.)

2. Cards are to be completed for required business courses only and signed by your advisor. (see course listing included in the DBA newsletter.)

3. Signed cards should be taken to the registration site in Koffler Hall 103 according to the schedule that follows:

Class of '82 — Oct. 22 (Thursday)

Class of '83 — Oct. 23 (Friday)

Class of '84 — Oct. 27 (Tuesday)

Class of '85 — Oct. 28 (Wednesday)

Students should register on the assigned date and at the time

★ See BUSINESS, Page 8

FAA Goes to College

Daytona Beach, FL (CPS) — In what could be a move to fill the gap left by 12,000 striking air traffic controllers, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has been negotiating with Florida's Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University to allow juniors and seniors to work toward becoming air traffic controllers while continuing their work toward a university degree.

The FAA would pay qualified students \$12,000 a year. On-the-job training would count as advanced credit for graduation from Embry-Riddle. The training program would probably last at least two years.

Asked if the program was part of an effort to replace the 12,000 controllers on strike since August, a tight-lipped FAA

spokesman said "I would assume that's true."

"The initiative came from both sides," says a considerably more laquacious Dr. Bill Motzell, special programs director at Embry-Riddle and chief university coordinator of the proposed FAA project. "We've always maintained close contacts with the FAA," he explains. "It just came up in conversation between us."

Motzell doesn't believe the proposed program is an FAA effort to accelerate replacement controller training. "It is not a panacea for the present situation," he insists. "It's more of a long-range thing."

★ See FAA, Page 8

CALL JEANE DIXON'S HOROSCOPES-BY-PHONE®

You never know what might happen today. But you can always ask the stars. Jeane Dixon's latest one-minute forecast is just a phone call away — 24 hours a day. It's always fun to call, and if you check the rate chart, you'll find out when you can call for practically nothing. And who knows. That one call might just make your day.

Aries (March 22-April 20) ... 1-212-976-5050
Taurus (April 21-May 21) ... 1-212-976-5151
Gemini (May 22-June 21) ... 1-212-976-5252
Cancer (June 22-July 23) ... 1-212-976-5353
Leo (July 24-Aug. 23) ... 1-212-976-5454
Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) ... 1-212-976-5656

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) ... 1-212-976-5757
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) ... 1-212-976-5858
Sagittarius (Nov. 24-Dec. 23) ... 1-212-976-5959
Capricorn (Dec. 24-Jan. 20) ... 1-212-976-6060
Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) ... 1-212-976-6161
Pisces (Feb. 20-March 21) ... 1-212-976-6262

	1st Min.	Extra Min.	
Monday-Friday 8 am-5 pm	51¢	37¢	These rates apply on calls you dial yourself, no operator involved from the Providence area.
Sunday-Friday 5 pm-11 pm	34¢	25¢	Tax not included.
Sunday-Friday 11 pm-8 am	21¢	15¢	
All Day Saturday	21¢	15¢	
Sunday 8 am-5 pm	21¢	15¢	

® A service mark of Horoscopes-By-Phone, Inc.



New England Telephone

Editorials

Wanted VP For Academic Administration

At the end of this academic year, Dr. Paul van K. Thomson will relinquish his position as the vice president of academic administration to a yet unknown successor.

Dr. Van Thomson will be long remembered for his contributions to academics at Providence College, and the position will be, needless to say, a difficult one to fill.

It is, after all, one of the most influential and honorable positions in the College and includes responsibilities such as the coordination of all academic programs, and overseeing the developing of the College curriculum as well as all faculty and personnel related matters. The position also entails the supervision of communication between the administration and the various academic departments. The vice president also serves as the chairman of the committee on rank and tenure and overlooks the hiring, firing and promotions of faculty members.

Because of the tremendous responsibility and influence this position has on the overall academic structure of the College, the Editorial Board of *The Cowl* feels that the search for the new vice president should not be limited geographically or otherwise.

Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the College, explained that the preliminaries for the search for Dr. Thomson's successor, are already underway. A five member committee of the Corporation (one of which is a student), has been nominated and Father Peterson needs only their formal acceptance before holding the first meeting.

Father Peterson stressed that while the committee is still in its earliest stages, it would most likely begin its search from within the College community. That is, candidates would be requested, resumes submitted and the selection process conducted

all within the school. If no suitable applicants are found, the search would only then be opened to the community outside of Providence College.

The president also noted that in order to determine what specific and necessary qualifications to look for in the candidate, the committee would most likely confer with the deans, the Faculty Senate and all those who must deal with or report to the vice president for academic administration.

This proposed method of search is, however, both limiting, and inefficient. Rather than having the committee comprised of five members of the Corporation, it would seem more appropriate to have selected representatives of all academic facets of the College. Perhaps the Faculty Senate and the Student Congress could have had seats on the search committee, in addition to representatives of the Corporation. This would eliminate the need to discuss candidate qualification with various committees on an individual basis.

There can be no argument that it is necessary to ascertain the most highly qualified individual for this position. One with a Ph.D., several published books or articles, and a nationwide recognition as a mater in his discipline would be highly desirable. Naturally, the most effective way of attracting such candidates is through nationwide advertisements.

Such an open, professional search is customary of most colleges and universities seeking to fill important administrative positions. The advertisement should be explicit as to who will or will not be considered for the job, and there is no doubt that some of the country's finest scholar/teachers would apply.

An open search for the new vice president is, after all, the most logical step for PC to take in pursuit of further growth in an institution of higher education.



"Can we give you a hand, Father?"

An Open Letter: Support World Hunger Day

We address this letter to you in order to inform you of an opportunity to celebrate a more fulfilling Thanksgiving season in 1981.

The extent of chronic malnutrition in the world today is difficult to measure, but the World Bank estimates that as many as 15 to 20 million people die each year from hunger related causes. That number of deaths is comparable to the loss of life in the most devastating wars in human history. Malnutrition takes its greatest toll among children, pregnant women, the old and the weak. An estimated 75 percent of those who die from malnutrition each year are children. This misery need not exist in a world of plenty.

There are solutions. On Friday, Oct. 16, at Midland Mall, World Food Day was observed. Clubs and organizations throughout the country mobilized various activities for both fundraising and educational purposes.

Nov. 16, one month later, is the date on which Providence College will sponsor its own "World Hunger Awareness Day" in '84 Hall. Lectures and entertainment will be offered and films will be shown. In addition, representatives of various organizations will be present for any questions you may have. The Hall will be open throughout the afternoon and evening, and the agenda of the days activities is for the coming forthcoming. PLEASE MAKE IT YOUR BUSINESS TO ATTEND — that world of hunger and malnutrition is not so far away. It exists right here in the United States.

Thanksgiving is a time of giving, special observance of the "luxury" that we really do live in relative to the majority of mankind. But your most precious

commodity is your time. Please join us at our next meeting on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 6 p.m., in Aquinas Lounge. We welcome any suggestions concerning fundraising or educational

activities for Nov. 16, "World Hunger Awareness Day." Come armed with ideas!

Sincerely,
PC Against Hunger

No Alcohol's Okay!

Those of you who are sick of hearing of the dilemma of being under the legal drinking age... you haven't heard the last of it.

This article, however, is not a complaint or a criticism, but rather a compliment of the Board of Governors and the Student Congress for having provided PC with entertainment that is alcohol-free.

Not to milk the issue but it is a fact that it is difficult for these organizations to provide such entertainment and still make a profit. Yet, they have, in recent weeks, proven their ability to do just that.

On Sunday, October 18, the Board of Governors provided a trip to Boston to see the Charles River Regatta as well as a chance to stroll around Faneuil Hall and the streets of Beantown. The cost was a mere \$3.50. Who could ask for a more enjoyable and inexpensive way to spend a Sunday?

As far as weekend nighttime entertainment goes, the BOG found an answer for underclassmen who have been excluded from attending Last Resort socials. On Friday, October 16, the Resort featured "Pyramid" and included free admission and refreshments. The event was open to all PC students rather than being limited to those

20 and over because no alcohol was served. On Saturday night, the popular film Caddyshack was shown to a full house in '64 Hall. Free pizza and soda were served following the showing.

Another successful event was the Hawaiian Night mixer that was put on a couple of weeks ago by the Class of '84. It was first suggested that no alcohol be served at events which are held by freshmen and sophomores. However, Dave Mikula, president of Student Congress and Sean Sullivan, president of the sophomore class, felt that this would be discriminating against those underclassmen who wished to attend the event.

The sophomores were allowed to hold the event with alcohol by following the BOG's drinking policy. The event ran well and there were reportedly no abuses of the policy. Those who were not old enough to purchase liquor appeared to be having just as good a time as those who could.

While the 1981-82 school year is still young, the Editorial Board of *The Cowl* recognizes the fine progress the BOG and the Student Congress has already made in providing quality entertainment for PC's under 20 population and anticipates the continuation of such events throughout the year.



The Cowl

established by P.C. in 1935

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Commentary



"I KNOW YOU'RE A LIBERAL, MY SON, BUT LET ME ASSURE YOU THAT AGREEING WITH BARRY GOLDWATER IS NOT ONE OF THE DEADLY SINS..."

THIS LEARNING WORLD

by Dr. Richard Meisler

Babies, Dollars, and the Reagan Administration

In May the United Nations World Health Organization voted to ban advertising of infant formula that tends to discourage breastfeeding. The main concern was for the health of babies in the Third World, where mothers have often been persuaded to use formula to the detriment of their infants. The vote was 118 to 1. The United States cast the only vote against the resolution. Here are some of the facts concerning the American decision to cast the negative vote:

a) Although the Departments of State and Health and Human Services recommended that we abstain, President Reagan (or his closest associates) ordered the negative vote.

b) Two top officials of the U.S. Agency for International Development resigned in protest of their country's vote. They were Stephen C. Joseph, a pediatrician and the Agency's highest-ranking health expert, and Eugene Babb, AID's Deputy Assistant Administrator for Food and Nutrition. Dr. Joseph said, "What is at stake is whether this country will be vigorous in pursuit of better health for children and whether we will cooperate with other members of the World Health Organization in this effort."

c) Seventy-five members of Congress wrote to President Reagan asking him to change his

mind. The letter said, "The lives of millions of babies may depend on your decision."

d) The major American producers of infant formula, Abbott Laboratories, American Home Products Corporation and the Bristol-Myers Company, waged a vigorous and expensive campaign for the "no" vote.

Here are some facts about the difference between breast feeding and formula feeding of infants:

a) Breast milk contains two important substances, immunoglobulin A (IgA) and immunoglobulin M (IgM) which are not present in infant formulas. IgA and IgM on their own, so it is important for them to get these substances from their mothers' milk during the first months of life.

b) Breast milk contains lactoferrin, a protein that slows the growth of important infectious bacteria. It also contains two types of white blood cell, macrophages and lymphocytes, which fight infection.

c) Studies show that middle-class infants in affluent industrial countries do equally well on

By Jack Anderson and Joe Spear

WASHINGTON -- One of the arguments against selling AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia is that the radar planes might fall into Soviet hands if the Saudi regime is overthrown like the shah of Iran.

But a confidential Pentagon report to the White House shows that this is a hollow argument at best. The AWACS radar planes would be about as useful to the Kremlin as the blueprints for a World War II bazooka. Here's what the document said:

The supposedly sophisticated AWACS planes are actually a 1960s design -- the radar technology can be found in any textbook. And the computer that goes with the AWACS aircraft is so simple it can practically be bought at the corner drug store.

In fact, the only sensitive item in an AWACS plane is a magnetic tape program that's used to load the computer. And the mechanical technique for making these magnetic tapes won't be given to the Saudis even if they get the planes.

In other words, if the United States sells the AWACS to Saudi Arabia and Saudi Arabia's government is overthrown by pro-Soviet forces, the Kremlin wouldn't get very much. Before they

could use the AWACS planes against the United States, they'd have to get a team of experts to decipher the computer tapes and figure out how they work.

And even if the Russians could put together such a team to study captured Saudi AWACS planes, it would probably be a waste of time. The AWACS aren't supposed to be delivered to the Saudis until 1985, and by that time the Russians will probably have their own AWACS planes in the air.

formula-feeding and breast-feeding. Good sanitation and health-care facilities protect these babies from infection. In all other settings, every study that has been done shows that formula-fed babies have higher death rates (sometimes much

★ See BABIES, Page 8

Soviets already know all there is to AWACS

States the confidential Pentagon document. "It is safe to assume that the Soviets will have an airborne surveillance platform deployed that is equal to or better than the 20-year-old technology of the AWACS."

TOBACCO BURNOUT: One of the government's price-support programs is gasping for breath. The guaranteed minimum price for tobacco is about to burn out.

Opponents of the tobacco price-support program are gaining support in both the House and the Senate. They argue that the government is lying about the amount the price-support program is costing the taxpayers.

Under the price-support program, tobacco farmers get low-interest loans from the government, and they put up their crops as collateral. When tobacco prices

are high, the farmers redeem their crops and sell them on the open market.

Unless you consider support for a crop like tobacco immoral, the price-support program isn't all that bad, as government subsidies go.

According to the Agriculture Department, only \$56 million in government loans has not been repaid -- out of some \$5 billion in loans to tobacco farmers since the 1930s. That's less than a 1 percent default.

But there are huge hidden costs in the tobacco-subsidy program. These hidden costs could drive the tobacco program's expense to the taxpayers up to nearly a billion dollars by 1985.

This is because the government's estimates of the tobacco subsidy don't take interest rates into account. And as everyone knows, interest rates have been going up through the roof in recent years.

Tobacco farmers are allowed to borrow at special low-interest rates. This means that the government has to make up the difference between what it charges the tobacco farmers and what it has to pay the bankers for its own money. Agricultural experts figure this has cost Uncle Sam nearly \$700 million to keep the tobacco farmers afloat.

There's another problem. The tobacco companies are

using more and more cheap foreign tobacco these days. This means that domestic tobacco is piling up in government warehouses under the federal government's program to protect American growers. And this means that a lot of the tobacco will either rot in the warehouses or have to be sold at a discount before it turns rotten.

SHELTER COMEBACK: The White House has been talking a lot about B-1 bombers and MX missiles, but there's another critical defense issue that is getting renewed attention at the highest levels of government: civil defense.

At one time, thousands of designated civil defense shelters dotted the country. They were equipped with medical and emergency food supplies. The shelters fell into disuse, but the Soviets continued making elaborate civil defense preparations.

Currently, the nation's civil defense is handled by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, "FEMA" for short. The agency now has a budget of \$130 million to prepare for nuclear war. But our sources say FEMA officials have been huddling with the president's National Security Council to work out some new plans. And FEMA may soon be given a fat budget increase.

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Letters Stalag 13???

Dear Editor:

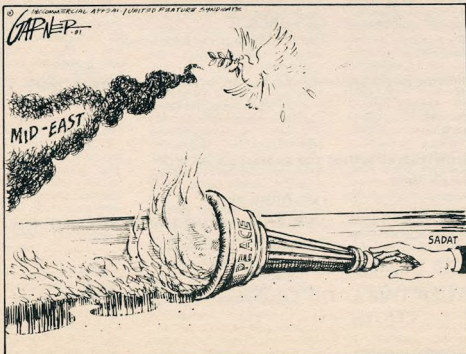
It seems to me that something is inherently wrong with a campus that imposes an unfair discipline code on its students. We all know and have heard about the various problems brought to PC by the elevated drinking age in Rhode Island. From the many complaining letters to The Cow, of which mine is a part, to the pathetic groups of freshmen wandering through campus on weekend nights looking for something to do without an ID.

These problems will probably never be solved and the unfortunates will have to stick it out for a while till they reach that Golden Age. Also, I realize the necessity of certain rules that must be enforced in accordance with this. But as of late, a few

incidents have occurred that have rubbed salt in the wound.

One such was last Friday night to a freshman on my floor. This girl made the silly mistake of leaving her door open while she was out. Although she had not been drinking that night, she had a liquor bottle in her room (empty) which she had saved and was using as a vase. Unfortunately for her, there were no flowers in it at the time and an RA walked by, peered in her room, and spotted it. Ah! Baggged... where was this girl who she having a party tonight? This was a matter of extreme importance, something had to be done about it right away. This unsuspecting freshman is now waiting to hear if she will be

★ See STALAG, Page 8



Page 8

★BABIES

(Continued from Page 7)

higher) than breast-fed babies.

Here are some facts about the marketing and use of infant formula in Third World countries:

a) Advertising has often been designed to persuade women that formula feeding is more modern and healthy than breast feeding.

b) Direct sale to mothers has often been done by nurses or people dressed in white to look like health-care professionals. Some of these salespeople have been paid on a commission basis.

c) Many of the people persuaded to use formula do not have the pure water or the refrigeration facilities required to use it correctly. Often they are too poor to buy sufficient amounts, and they dilute the formula too much, leading to infant malnutrition. Also, they may not be able to read well enough to follow the printed instructions on the packages.

d) In many cases mothers have tried to use formula but have encountered problems. Sometimes they had stopped lactating and then it was too late to return to breast feeding, which would have been better for their babies.

Here are some facts about the infant formula code that the United States voted against: a) The code consists of a series of recommendations for countries to control advertising of infant formula. Each country's participation would be voluntary. The code did not attempt to bind nations into obligatory action.

b) The code recommends that countries ban advertising of formula that discourages breast feeding.

c) The code also recommends prohibiting the distribution of free samples to pregnant women, forbidding direct sales to mothers, and restricting the contents of labels.

d) Most manufacturers of infant formula have said that the recommendations are reasonable, and that they have been following most of them in recent years anyway.

Here is a question about this episode:

Are you proud of your country's behavior in this matter?

★BUSINESS

(Continued from Page 5)

specified on the registration card. Hopefully this system will alleviate past problems with long lines. No early arrivals will be processed. All students must follow the required sequence of courses as specified for their major (see Program Schedules in the DBA newsletter.) This situation will be closely monitored at registration and any exceptions must be approved by the department chairman — Mr. Robert Auclair.

4. A one day adjustment period will be held on October 30, 1981, to handle any final changes prior to College registration. Students should consider their business courses to be finalized at this time. Only exceptional adjustments will be allowed in business course enrollment during the adjustment period at the beginning of the spring semester. Hence, students are advised to make any adjustments on October 30.

5. The registration cards used now will also be used during the College registration period beginning November 9, therefore, they will be returned to you via your Friar P.O. Box.

Due to the time consuming nature of the registration process, NO change of major requests will be handled during the registration period. Also students will be required to withdraw from any course for which they registered without satisfying the necessary prerequisites.

★FAA

(Continued from Page 5)

Ceding the FAA might like replacing strikers with college graduates, who are notoriously reluctant to join unions, Motzell points out that PATCO (Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization) "was not originally a union. They were strictly a professional

organization, which is probably the way it should have been all along. They didn't play according to the rules."

Besides, he claims, "If you have someone with a college degree, he has more options in his career, more growth potential.

This would relieve much of the hostile, dead-end bitterness that exists now within the air traffic control system."

Motzell knows of no other university similarly contacted by the FAA to initiate a training program.

When asked about the FAA-Embry-Riddle negotiations, a PATCO spokeswoman admits, "This is the first I've heard about it. If they're attempting a replacement program, it'll have to be a big one. They have to replace 12,000 people."

★STALAG

(Continued from Page 7)

written up and it looks as if she will. She was told that it was too bad, but there were no dead leaves floating around in the bottom of the bottle. I agree, it is her own fault for being careless, stupid to have not known that keeping an empty liquor bottle is a big crime here at PC.

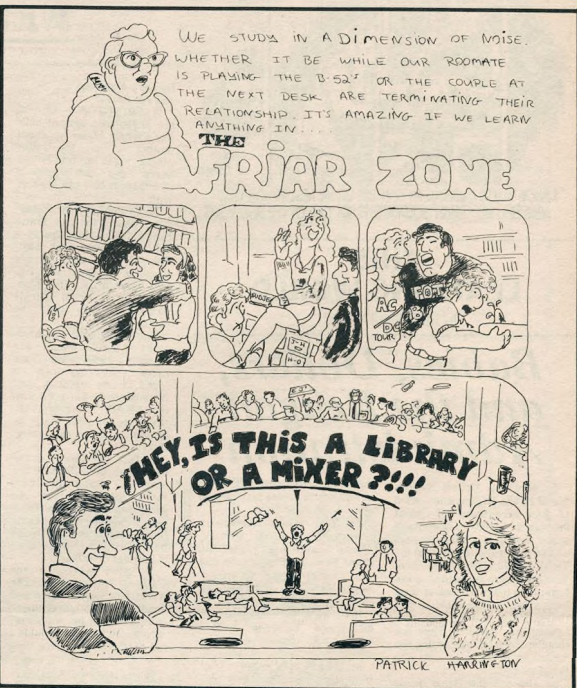
What... you didn't know that? Quick — run to your dorm rooms now, get rid of those Riunite bottles filled with change and those bottles used as doorstops. Don't you think things are getting out of hand now? When a person cannot even walk out of her room for fear of being written up it means that something is wrong with our school.

Also, talk about double standards — you could roll a keg into a male dorm but try to slip a half pint of vodka under your coat in a female dorm and the desk person actually cards you! The first week of school no boys were written up in their dorms as opposed to over thirty girls in their dorms. Let's face it, it is not because girls drink more than boys.

Now what I don't want to suggest is getting rid of the rules and their subsequent enforcing or a big crackdown on the male dorms, but I think a little balance should be established. I suggest that all these picky tendencies be done away with.

But in the meantime, next time you want to leave your room, here are a few helpful hints: pull the door open suddenly (don't let anyone know you are going to do it), jump out into the hall, then slam the door shut fast and you will be okay.

Monica Higgins
Class of '84



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.

OCTOBER 22
University of Connecticut MBA Program

OCTOBER 23
American University Law School

OCTOBER 27
Pace University MBA Program

OCTOBER 27
University of Notre Dame Graduate School of Arts and Sciences

OCTOBER 28
California Western Law School

OCTOBER 30
Harvard University Law School

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

EMPLOYER PRESENTATIONS

Students from all majors and all years are invited.

OCTOBER 26
CHASE MANHATTAN BANK
4:00 p.m. — '64 Hall

OCTOBER 28
NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY
7:00 p.m. — '64 Hall

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

Features

Oktoberfest 1981: Sardines In Slavin

By Linda Zaccardo

An air of excitement surrounded the night as students, faculty, and alumni gathered for the traditional Oktoberfest celebration. An approximated 2,000 people formed a rather intimate crowd which populated both Upper and Lower Slavin Center. The semi-formal atmosphere, the dancing, and the socializing all worked together to create many smiling faces.

When asked what is the great attraction of this event, Father McPhail, coordinator of Oktoberfest, replied, "It has a popularity unto itself." The students seemed to have enjoyed the more formal social as a variation from the ordinary casual mixer, while many happy reunions and sweet memories were savored by alumni and faculty. The Brian Leonard Orchestra in Alumni Cafeteria and the Rhode Island Barbarians in '64 Hall drew an energetic crowd to the dance floors.

The tradition of Oktoberfest began 10 years ago. It was originally associated with the inauguration of Father Peterson

as president of the College. Alumni have been returning on this occasion ever since for the purpose of annual reunions. When Pat Canning, Class of '81, was asked why he returned to Providence for this event, he said that he was in the area and thought it was a good opportunity to see all of his friends again. He claimed that Oktoberfest was "exactly as I expected—like all the Oktoberfests that I've been to." John Leary, also Class of '81, came from Reading, Mass., for the observance of Oktoberfest. "It was great to see all of my friends and find out what they've been up to," Freshman Sue Allert was not sure what to expect. "There were not many freshmen there, but I had an excellent time with some of my friends who were alumni."

The success of the evening lay in the unity of the members of Providence College both past and present. While alumni hold many remembrances of PC, present students are still collecting theirs. As the night drew to a close, everyone proceeded their separate ways with fondest memories of Oktoberfest 1981.

Loire Valley Absolute Heaven

Living off campus is almost a must at Providence College but living off campus would be absolute heaven if the housing just happened to be located in the Loire Valley of France. Dr. Simone Ferguson of the language department presented a guided tour of the chateaux of the Loire Valley while never once going beyond the doors of the Last Resort! In a lecture-slide presentation Dr. Ferguson told the incredible story of how these castles came to be.

The Chateaux are in a unique location. They are spaced along a short geographical area along the Loire River. During the Middle Ages this spot was famous for its wonderful climate, exquisite white wine and its convenient navigational accessibility.

The structures of the various castles create a scene in which words barely do justice. Nobles first built these structures for protection. The squared towers served as dungeons. The later addition of round towers was due to the influence of Eastern architecture. In the 15th century, the castles were converted to residences used by the kings who wanted to get away from the battle fronts, yet still be near Paris. . . After one hundred years the Gothic style appeared, followed by an Italian influence known as "glass in windows."

The Chateaux of the Loire Valley are a mixture of the centuries. The central structure of some are classical in style, while there are also definite traces of early Renaissance architecture. The gargoyles come from the Gothic period and the towers combine the Medieval with the Eastern influence.

For those dissatisfied with dorm life, there's this nice neighborhood off campus where there are some rooms available. Leonardo da Vinci once lived there and rumor has it that he was satisfied with the living

By Patrick O'Neill

Anticipation. Excitement. These have been the by words for this year's group of students involved in the Providence-In Europe program. From the last farewell to parents and friends in Providence to the first greetings of the accompanying group from LaSalle, the enthusiasm did not cease.

As in all the "best laid plans of mice and men," a few problems naturally arose. First, the flight from New York was delayed an hour. But this circumstance only served to build suspense, and also allowed for more quick introductions. Upon boarding the plane, a few said, "I do not believe I am doing this"; others were exuberant. Each of these voices spoke for the whole group.

Not only did the New York to Frankfurt flight provide a transition between time zones, it also provided another instance of plans going astray. In this case, two members of the group were left behind when planes were changed in Frankfurt. Only when the flight had landed in Munich was the absence noticed. Fortunately, the two "lost sheep" in the Frankfurt masses managed to get on the next flight to Munich.

Arrival in Munich was not as grand as we had expected. A constant rain obscured all view of the city, and soaked our luggage, the bus, and all of us.

But let it not be said that rain could stop American college students. Besides touring the



Old friends reunite.

(COW) Photo by Barry Bruvett

JRW Date Dilemma

Don't Wait For The Pits

Well, what are the main characteristics you are seeking? Is it physical attractiveness, intelligence, athletic prowess, popularity, a good personality, a friendly smile or just any living member of the opposite sex? Without meaning to beat a dead horse, it is October 21 and many still face the JRW date dilemma. The timeclock ticks tediously away. Sam and Sue are no longer dating. Sally never was. Tim has his eyes on Jane who has been infatuated with Joe since freshman year. Senior studs are afraid to answer the phone while Francie Frosh is torn between two prospects. It not only sounds like a soap opera but it is PC's own version of As The Calendar Turns. Sure the days are slipping by and with each crumpled piece

of paper bearing another futile October day in big black overshadowing letters, the apeman or sow woman in your philosophy class no longer appears so unappealing.

After all, it's only \$67, who cares who you go with? I mean, \$67 is only enough to keep yourself well nourished and happy in your off campus apartment for the next three weeks. It's only enough to pay that phone bill hovering over your head since freshman year. Or enough to buy your Christmas shopping and still have some left over for a pitcher in the Rat. And if you were thinking of splitting a bid by some mystical miracle, it would be just about enough to put a downpayment on a potato sack

for Thursday night or enough to get your suit cleaned and buy new socks and a tie to match.

But as the days go by, "Who cares about the money, I just need a date!" echoes nervously throughout Harkins hallways, Slavin Center and the infamous Last Resort. After all, Ring Weekend is a Providence College tradition and this year's schedule of events is certainly well worth \$67 a bid. You know, King Kong or Miss Piggy would probably be tons of fun.

Everyone's got a garden in their own backyard. One man's succulent plum is another's shriveled prune and vice versa. Some fruits are almost overripe with anxiety. By Thursday, November 19, nothing will be left but the pits.

Scribbling From Fribourg

various sights in Munich, the Oktoberfest proved to be a magnet for everyone in the group. "Bier," "Wurst," and "Brot" were everywhere, and beer halls abounded with German music and cheer. Although most members of our group spoke French, everyone learned a little German in our two day sojourn.

Since most people had not adjusted to a five hour time loss, and with late night Oktoberfest activities, everyone was exhausted by Wednesday night. Brother Bangs, the program director in Europe, had pre-arranged for such a contingency of exhaustion. Thus we took a bus ride to Gnad, a quiet German town on the Bodensee, or Lake Constance.

Friday, the group once again filed into the bus for the final stop on our journey: Fribourg. A briefly clear sky at departure allowed a tantalizing glimpse of the Alps. We passed through the border to Austria with little delay, and shortly after, through the Austrian-Swiss border. Some spirits were dampened by the increasing rain as we entered Switzerland. But the rolling hills and mountains close by provided a fine greeting.

Finally, at 11:30 Swiss time, we entered the city of Fribourg. We stepped off the bus at the Cafe de Chemin de Fer, a small cafe which always provides a warm welcome for American students. M. Marcel, the proprietor, provided a brief repast at his own

expense. Then, each student was shuttled to his/her place of residence for the year.

As for the city itself, it is a maze of the new and old, modern and medieval. There are plenty of churches, museums, theaters, and cafes to visit. Girdled by the La Sarine River and surrounded

by rolling fields and mountains, there is plenty to see inside as well as outside the city. Even though classes do not start until October 19, we will not see everything by that time. There is never an empty moment, and everyone intends to do all he/she can in the time here in Europe.



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 Procter & Gamble Products, Inc. Copyright © 1981



By Erin Donahue and Susan Young

Leo

Be optimistic, things will take a turn for the better. You'll discover an inner confidence in yourself that you didn't know you had. Take part in a sport. You'll find yourself invigorated and happy.

Aquarius

Love and romance find their way to you this week. Be thankful, but don't let it rule your life. The pressure of mid-terms is still on. Always remember, work before pleasure.

Scorpio

Don't be so sarcastic, people are beginning to take you seriously. Use better judgement in difficult situations.

Taurus

You're strong Taurus, but too many nights at the Rat can weaken anyone. Buckle down this week and catch up on all the work that's been piling up.

Aries

You yearn for the simplicity of the old days. Satisfy that need and take a trip to Sturbridge Village this Saturday. The hectic days are almost over. Be patient!

Cancer

Your outgoing personality will serve you well this week. Drop into Mural Lounge for a midnight snack. Something special is on the way, you can feel it in the air. Keep your hopes up!

Sagittarius

Your changing opinions are disturbing many people. Stick to your first impressions. Broaden your horizons and take in Thursday night's miniconcert.

Capricorn

You're a real comedian Capricorn. The Last Resort's movie feature "Falso" is right up your ally. People enjoy your company and cherish your sense of humor.

Pisces

Your playful and energetic spirit will come in handy this week. A fast game of racketsball is just what you need. Keep your spirits up and don't be discouraged by mid-terms.

Gemini

This is a good week to head into downtown Providence. You may find something special in the Arcade. Send a letter to an old friend, you'll get one in return.

Virgo

You're shy but try to overcome it. Get out and enjoy this weekend. Be a little daring. Your efforts will be rewarded. You have an insatiable desire for a friend. Find one!

Just Ask OUR OPINION

Dear R&P,

I have known this guy at PC for over two years now and we have been best friends. He's always there when I need him and he understands my problems. Now I want to be more than friends. Important social events are in the near future and I can't think of a better date. Should I tell him I want more than friendship or leave things be?

Confused

Dear Confused,

Does your friend have anyone special in his life now? If not, then go ahead and tell him you'd like to go with him to those social events. Maybe something good will come of it. See what his reactions are and what he acts like.

In other words, play it by ear—after all, you wouldn't want to ruin your friendship if you should attack him and he didn't want you to! It could happen that he might start to like you as more than a friend after those social events are over! Good Luck!

R&P

Dear R&P,

My roommate's boyfriend is

constantly in the room. Believe it or not he even stays after parietals. I feel that I have absolutely no privacy. Should I confront her with this? I'm afraid that a confrontation might ruin the relationship that we have. I don't want her to have to choose between the two of us. Please help!

Three's a crowd

Dear Crowd,

If your roommate truly cared about your "relationship" with her, then she wouldn't abuse your privacy by having her boyfriend over constantly. Also, having him stay even after parietals shows that she doesn't have any consideration or respect for you — not to mention if she ever got caught, you'd have a fine to pay, too!

It's a tough situation, but, you should confront her and tell her how you feel. If she's a true friend she'll listen, respect your feelings, and do something about it. If she's not worth living with — ask for a room change!

R&P

Please send any letters to R&P, care of Friars Box No. 2981.

Creative Corner

Reunion

They fell into a lazy love of soft sunlight and crisp sheets—

baby powdered bodies fresh with each other's ease and the familiarity of eyes and limbs:

hot cocoa after puddle jumping.

She rested about him as on a cloud plucked from the sky and fluffed

into a pillow case, He blowing kisses of feathers and butterflies.

All was a light breeze, a cool warmth, a stretching and alighting of two bodies in a long yawn nappy yawn

Sandra Jeanne Deryck

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No Alcohol, Lots More Fun

By Judy McNamara and
Jean Ludvig

Whoever thought that a raise in the drinking age was going to hinder Providence College social life? This past weekend, the Student Congress and the BOG sponsored a non-alcoholic social night in the Last Resort featuring the band Pyramid. There was no admission charge and free hotdogs and soda were provided. An estimated 200 students enjoyed the great entertainment and close-knit atmosphere the Resort provided.

This event was followed up by a showing of the movie "Caddy Shack" on Saturday night in '64 Hall. Free Pizza and soda were also provided. Over 400 students packed into Slavin Center for this event.

It is obvious that the weekend was a success. But where did it all begin? Who funded it? Who helped it to run so smoothly? Approximately three weeks ago, Dave Mikula, President of Student Congress, Jim O'Connor, COA member, Jim McGuire and Kevin Donovan, Corporation members of Congress; and Nancy Schiano, BOG President, formed a committee for the purpose of planning social events for the whole community, regardless of one's age. They went before Father McGreevey, vice-president of Student Services, who offered to fund these

two events out of the kindness of his budget.

The committee felt that alternative weekend socials were necessary. Mikula relates that without events for the freshmen and sophomores, students get discouraged. The committee was eager to see the response to their events and without a doubt, the weekend was a success. The newly elected freshmen officers and representatives worked down at the Resort on Friday. A joint effort by all those interested in the idea was evidenced.

The future of such events lies in the hands of the students. Hopefully, the fact that everything was free was not the main attraction. Such events will most likely continue but some funding will probably come from the students' pockets.

On another note, would Ray Boston have been as successful on Saturday at the Resort if it had been a non-alcoholic atmosphere? In an interview with Ray Boston during his breaks he said that he plays the same type of music to both drinking and non-drinking crowds. He also said that he gets a much better response from the dry crowd than he does from the staggering ones. We were wondering how he would approach his "cocktail time" if there were no cocktails to hold up.

The Last Resort, as

usual, provided a fun time for all who attended and were willing to participate in a bit of madness. This past weekend provided varying events that would appeal to more types of people, and they all had a substantial attendance. Our main observation about this weekend is how much mind over matter is involved in having a good time on the weekend. It was much easier to dance in the Resort on Friday because the floor was dry, and the entertainment was very enjoyable. The night offered as exciting of a time as last Saturday... only minus the alcohol. To those who decided to attend without the wonders, where did you have a better time, and why?

By S.J.J. McGuire

A very special, exquisitely articulate lady from Lisbon has come to America to pose that question to us. The Portuguese dramatist group The Barraca, creators of "the text" or "the sideshow," is presently on tour in New England, spreading the wealth of the Portuguese culture to both native and Lusomericans. The group consists of F. Mendes ou Menina? (Is it a Boy or a Girl?) is a collage of its taken from the plays of the XVI century Portuguese playwright to the Royal Court — Gil Vicente.

After an extremely successful tour in their own nation and a television production of Menina, The Barraca has come to America. They tour started with a performance Oct. 16 at East Providence High School, Oct. 17 at Harvard's Hasty Pudding, and Oct. 18 at SMU. They will also make two Connecticut performances at Our Lady of Fatima Church in Waterbury on Oct. 22, and at Trinity College the following eve.

Helder Costa, responsible for glueing together the skits to center on one theme, has not forgotten to respect the humor and biting satire ever present in the Vincentine play. Costa not only brings Vicente back to the stage, he brings him back with a twist. A message valid in the 16th century still applies to a stage in 20th century America. A classic is a classic, Costa says, "because it always has new things to say to men of any epoch."

Costa's theme? The woman: her role in society, her conflict with man as his life-giver, mate, and bedfellow, as the one to instill desire in him during youth and disgust when that youth has left her. Costa examines Vicente's observations of a woman's fears, her passions, her naivete and her shrewdness, her aspirations, her loneliness.

Costa's vehicle? Maria do Ceu Guerra, Guinea is one woman off the stage, but many, many women upon it. In a continuous two-hour production, Guerra magically transformed from a dreamy coquette to a shrewd second time bride of dubious fidelity in the skit taken from Vicente's Farse of Ines Pereira.

From the tormenting feelings of dejection, isolation, and fear of oncoming age in the skits "Mofina Mendes," "The Old Farmer," and "This Old Lady Wants to Marry," Guerra leaps to the exuberant and comedy of a clever matchmaker trying to sweeten the offer a rich, married customer makes. More complex than Sybil or Eve, the personalities Guerra paints on stage belong to women and to the woman. As Guerra says, "If the old woman wants to marry looks like Ines Pereira 40 years later, where sex is still an object of trade, then I think that the sense of this research should be



Is It a Boy or a Girl?

to bring them together, and not push them apart."

What all Guerra's personalities have in common is the actress' talent. Alongside her, and the only other actor to join in the fantasy world she creates on the stage is the male who provides the frame for the painting of woman: Orlando Costa. Orlando Costa is husband and lover, narrator and poet, angel and devil — all in order to contrast and bring out the richness of the personalities of Guerra's women.

At her very best, Guerra plays the aged drunkard, Maria Parda, who has just finished her last bottle of wine. With a humor that comes only when one understands misery, she looks to the golden, rotten past with all its glories and abuses and deception. She laments that the great drinking parties held with "the girls" no longer can be; she recalls the nights of inebriated ecstasy at all-night taverns. She counts (with great difficulty) her female cronies on her left hand, tucking them away by sitting on that hand in order to count some others on her right. She yells out for her friend "Joanna" from her drunken stupor, and explodes into gales of laughter telling anecdotes of her youth, bringing the audience with her.

If Guerra's ability to bring across the Vincentine humor is above question, can she also deliver Helder Costa's theme? Through the Barraca, Gil Vicente has said some new things to us, new because we sometimes fail to see that the faults a 16th century playwright satirized could still be evidenced in today's societies.

So, is it a boy or a girl? Helder Costa's final skit was not written

by Gil Vicente, although one might guess that the bard would not have been ashamed to dip his quill and take credit for Costa's script.

A single girl, marred by what contemporary Portuguese poet Miguel Torga calls "the greatest stain," lay stretched out on the ground, abandoned by all but her midwife and the pains that grow more intense in her belly. Her pains are not merely physical. She feels at one time both the anguish of her harsh life and the pains of birth, the burning left inside her by the one who abandoned her, and the throbbing ache caused by the one who will shortly join her.

She screams and the audience shares in her promise of new glory and hopelessness to escape present misery.

Her midwife? (Orlando Costa) is not only played by a man because of the sheer humor the situation can (and does) permit, he is also there to represent the male role in union with woman's needs and goals. The future is the responsibility of both sexes; only by cooperation can each sex come to provide the other with meaning and individual fulfillment.

And last words, however, are not of solidarity and progress, they are cold, cruel, and very realistic. If Helder Costa has understood the problems of woman that transcend century and nation, he has also understood that we have not yet realized effective solutions to these social problems. Discrimination and injustice continue to be cruelly and abuse go on. We cannot choose to bear male children, but we can hope

★ See BOY OR GIRL
(Continued on Page 14)

Kicking the Leaves...

Donald Hall Visits PC

By Mary Beth Wharton

Thursday night, October 15, over 100 listeners gathered in Aquinas Lounge to hear the celebrated writer Donald Hall read a number of his memorable poems along with some new unpublished works.

The entertaining Mr. Hall treated his audience to four poems from his latest collection *Kicking the Leaves* (1978, Harper & Row). He also read some of his older poems, such as "My Son, My Executioner" and "The Man and the Dead Machine."

Between readings of his works, Mr. Hall interjected bits of humorous anecdotes and insights into the different settings and moods of particular poems. The poet even read a poem he had composed about poetry readings, entitled "To a Waterfowl," which Thursday night's audience would very easily associate with.

Donald Hall also read a few of his new poems for the first time.

These poems will be part of his most collection, which will be published very soon.

The 53-year-old poet and prose writer was educated at Harvard and Oxford and taught English for 10 years at the University of Michigan. Mr. Hall has spent the last six years in New Hampshire and claims that he can say "rooster" (pronounced "roostah") as well as any native! In closing, Donald Hall ended the poetry reading with a recent elegy to his friend and fellow poet James Wright of Ohio and a humorous ode to the Chesse family entitled "O Chessees" from *Kicking the Leaves*. (Incidentally, *Kicking the Leaves* can be purchased in the PC bookstore for \$4.95.)

The size of the audience in Aquinas Lounge was very encouraging. The next reading has been scheduled for December 2 when local PC poets will read.

'BeatFeat' How Neat

By Cathy Graziano

Last Thursday night, the Offshoots at the Last Resort came alive with acoustic-country rock sounds of the band Beat Feat. Though the crowd remained small for the first set, Beat Feat managed to stay up and put on a good show. By 10 p.m., when people studying for mid-terms had enough of the books and began wandering down, a fairly good crowd formed. Beat Feat projects a dynamic stage personality and drew quite a lot of crowd feedback.

Craig Carter, Ken DuLong, and John Winters make up Beat. The band formed about two years ago. Craig played as a member of some progressive rock bands before Beat Feat formed and also worked as a solo folk artist in western Massachusetts. Kenny has had 10 years of experience, which included stage and studio work, before joining up with Craig — doing folk-type music. John came into the group after working with a top New Jersey Club band and he also did studio work.

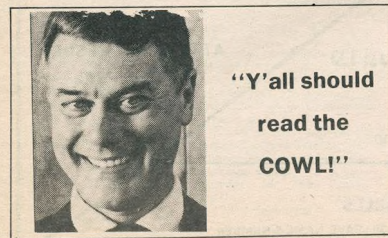
The three members of the band admit to being family guys with their main focus on the group. As John says they "function as a unit" and genuinely seem to have fun and enjoy themselves on and off stage. They are professional though, and realize the need for the right equipment to achieve the best possible sound. The band comes from "varied backgrounds" according to Craig

and are into the whole aspect of music. Right now, Beat Feat is concentrating on their sound. They also write music, in fact, John and Kenny were quarterfinalists in the American Songwriters Festival.

Beat Feat would rather play at colleges than in bar rooms. They like crowds who listen to their music instead of just being background music. John summed up the group's feelings in saying that they feel "size is not what is important, but the receptiveness of the crowd that counts." Playing the type of music they play, it can be hard at times to find work. The band books their own dates because they feel they can take better care of themselves than with an agent who might not share their main concerns.

Beat Feat works an average of four nights per week playing a blend of their own music along with cover material that showcases the band's talents. In their two previous visits to PC, they've been well received with last year's appearance as the warm-up band for Aztec-20 Step being one of their largest shows.

Craig, Jenny, and John live halfway between Boston and Providence and say they would try as soon as come down here as perform in Beantown. After hearing them at the Resort last week, I'm sure everyone hopes they'll be coming back to PC again in the not too distant future.



The B.O.G. News

<p>THURSDAY OCTOBER 22</p> <p>THE LAST RESORT</p> <p>COFFEE HOUSE AT THE LAST RESORT with CARL BAIONE TIME: 9:00-12:00</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21 THE FILM COMMITTEE PRESENTS "THE KING AND I" AND "THE PHILADELPHIA STORY" DOUBLE FEATURE AT THE LAST RESORT</p> <p>ONE SHOW ONLY 8:00 P.M. PRICE \$1.00</p> <p>FRIDAY OCTOBER 23</p> <p>THE LAST RESORT SOCIAL</p> <p>MUSIC PROVIDED BY WDOM</p>
<p>SATURDAY OCTOBER 24 TRAVEL COMMITTEE presents "A TRIP TO STURBRIDGE VILLAGE" 10:30-4:30 PRICE \$5.50 TICKETS ON SALE IN B.O.G. OFFICE</p>	

<p>FILM COMMITTEE presents 'FATSO'</p> <p>SUNDAY OCTOBER 25</p> <p>IN THE LAST RESORT SHOWS AT 7:00 AND 9:00 PRICE \$1.00</p>	<p>SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24 CONCERT COMMITTEE presents A MINI CONCERT featuring "B. WILLIE SMITH" in '64 HALL SHOWS AT 8:00 AND 10:00 TICKETS ON SALE THURSDAY OCT. 22, FOR \$3.50 \$4.00 AT THE DOOR</p> <p>MONDAY, OCTOBER 26</p> <p>"MAKING IT ON THE EAST COAST"</p> <p>STRIVING AND THINKING AT TWO SCHOOLS (A comparison of student life-style and expectations at Providence and Princeton) John B. Davis, O.P., Ph.D. Asst. Prof., Philosophy, formerly Chaplain of Princeton</p> <p>TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27 COFFEE HOUSE FEATURING MARY-ELLEN WESTDICK AND CARL SAURBRUNN AT THE LAST RESORT — 9:00-12:00</p> <p>AT THE LAST RESORT AT 7:00 P.M.,</p>
<p>WANTED: STUDENTS WITH CARPENTRY SKILLS TO INSTALL WOOD PANELING IN LAST RESORT EARN CASH \$ PLEASE LEAVE NAME & NUMBER IN B.O.G. OFFICE</p>	



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Ladies' Soccer Tie Stonehill

By Christine Merle

Last Saturday the Lady Friars' soccer club, coached by juniors Ann Wendth and Vin Gulisano, tied the varsity soccer team from Stonehill, 2-2. The club now has a record of 4-2-1. Earlier in the season PC had lost to the same Stonehill team.

After the first half the Lady Friars were down by two goals. PC sophomore Lynn McDermott scored the first goal off a pretty cornerkick by freshman Karen Joyce. Despite a disappointing

first half, the Lady Friars had picked up momentum.

The second PC goal came in the middle of the second half as freshman Karen Joyce took the shot off a break away. Karen and Lynn's goals psyched the Lady Friars into playing an impressive second half.

The two five minute overtime periods were offensive ones for both teams. Stonehill came close to scoring, but due to defensive playing by PC, they were stopped in their tracks. Aggressive defense by goalie Kellie

Callahan, junior Laura Callahan, sophomore Kathy Zweir made penetration impossible for the women from Stonehill.

Coach Gulisano was pleased with the Lady Friars' performance. "They played a good game and got psyched during the halftime talk. We decided we wouldn't lose to them again." Even though the Lady Friars were disappointed in the outcome of the game, they are a young team determined to excel in their soccer skills.



Junior Amy DerMardersian guides ball up field.

(Photo by Doug Haddon)

Field Hockey Wins Pair, 5-3-2

Led by Paula Monahan's three goals and a sound overall defensive effort, the Lady Friar field hockey team improved its record to 5-3-2 over the past two weeks. The Lady Friars defeated Colby College by a 2-0 score and followed that up with an impressive 3-0 shutout of the University of Maine.

On Sunday, October 11, the Lady Friars traveled to Colby College. It did not take them long to get on the scoreboard as senior captain Paula Monahan scored an unassisted goal just 20 seconds into the contest. In the second half PC netted an insurance goal when Jackie Gladu tallied the score on an assist by Carol Finn. Coach Kate Denning commended

Carol, now a sophomore, on her fine play throughout the week. The Lady Friars managed the victory despite being outshot 12-11 by Colby. Goalie Judy Van Schelt registered the shutout for the victors.

The following day the Lady Friars played the University of Maine in another away contest. PC played another fine game as they shut down the Maine offense and came away with a 3-0 victory. Both defenses took over in the first half and at half time the contest was scoreless. In the second half the Friars erupted for three goals as they dominated the Maine club.

Paula Monahan scored the first

of her two goals in the half to put Providence ahead. Monica Glynn assisted on the goal. Freshman Donna Salvoni added an unassisted goal to give the Lady Friars some breathing room. Monahan closed out the scoring on a goal as the final buzzer sounded. Providence made things easy for their goalie as she was only required to make five saves in the game. Providence got off 15 shots on the Maine net.

The Lady Friars host the University of New Hampshire today. This Friday the C.W. Post team comes to Providence and on Saturday, PC will play its final home game of the season against the Eagles of Boston College.



**IS THIS
WHAT YOUR
KISSES
TASTE LIKE?**

*BOY OR GIRL

(Continued from Page 11)

We do not have to share with our daughters the burdens our 20th century civilization promises them as a bonus for being born women.

Upon giving birth, the long awaited question is posed: "E Menino ou Menina?" The midwife replies softly that a baby girl has been brought to life. Guerra's response? What one habitually says in rural Portugal when a female is born: "Have patience! Next time, it'll be a boy."

Flag Football

Gavitt Division

Hay-Bays-Stay-Bays	6-0(a)
Snow Bound	5-1
Pipeline	3-2
Mooseheads	2-3
Syntax Errors	2-3
Get Offs	1-4
Procrastinators	0-6

Alaimo Division

Panama Express	4-0
Win One	3-1
Kelley's Heroes	4-2
Hogsters	2-3-1
Trojans	2-2-1
Admiral Dick	0-5
PCPH	0-5

Lamoriello Division

Diablos	6-0(a)
Psycho Floor	4-1
7 Guys	3-2
Sleeper	2-3
A.D.I.D.A.S.	2-3
Humanoids	1-4
Raymond Raiders	0-5

Mullaney Division

Climax	6-0(a)
Knowlton Bros.	5-1
Cow and the Bulls	3-2
Busch Wackers	2-3
69'ers	2-4
Lust Call	1-5
Douglass Gamecocks	0-6

(a) Denotes division champs
Standings as of Oct. 16, 1981

Women's Flag Football

Bert Division

Eria's Desires	5-0(a)
The Brothers	3-1
Women from Meagher	1-2-1
Fire on High	1-3-1
Super Frenks	1-2
Last Minutes	0-5

Sheddy Division

Lou's Angels	5-0(a)
Touchdown Bound	3-2-1
Imperial Death Commandos	3-2
Brick Houses	2-3
No Names	1-2-1
Misfits	0-5

Denning Division

The Super 7s	3-0
Butke's Bombers	2-1
Dore Belles	0-3
Cippers	0-3

(a) Denotes division champs
Standings as of Oct. 16, 1981



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Streak Intact at 86

Harriers Outrun 8th Ranked Pennsylvania

By Chris Lydon

It has been said that streaks are made to be broken; in the case of the Providence College Cross Country team, however, this does not appear to be true. THE STREAK is safe for another year, as the Friar harriers ended the dual-meet portion of their season and extended their winning streak to 86. Capturing eight of the first twelve places, the team ran to a surprisingly easy 18-41 victory over the eighth ranked Nittany Lions of Penn State.

Pacing the team to their eighth victory of the season was sophomore Geoff Smith, who pulled away from teammates Steve Binns and Ray Treacy beyond the three mile mark, finishing the five mile course in 23:32, 45 seconds under the course record. Binns and Treacy tied for second, crossing the line nine seconds later, with Brendan Quinn fifth in 24:01, and freshman Richard O'Flynn seventh in 24:23.

Over the rolling, all grass course, the race had developed a pattern by the end of the second

mile. A pack of eight PC and three Penn State runners passed the mile in 4:30; where a group of four, Smith, Binns, Treacy and Quinn, broke away passing two miles in 9:10. Quinn dropped off the pace, and by three miles, the three lead men were thirty yards clear of the rest of the field.

Almost as important as the victory itself was the awesome depth displayed by the top eight Friar runners. Before Penn State's fifth scoring man had crossed the line, Paul Moloney had taken ninth in 24:31, Charlie Breagy tenth in 24:36, and Jimmy Fallon twelfth in 24:50. Coach Amato was nothing but smiles after watching his team run to a relatively easy win over the team that finished third in the nation last year.

Captain Ray Treacy expressed a little surprise at the ease with which the meet was won. "I didn't expect us to break them as early as we did. I thought we would really have to finish hard over the last mile to pull the meet out," Treacy also said he was disappointed that the University of Arkansas did not participate in



Cross-country team's power for the future: (l-r) Europeans Rich Mulligan, Steve Binns, and Rich O'Flynn, all freshmen, make cross-country at PC look just as promising for the years to come.

(Photo by Barry Bravette)

the meet, after a breakdown in communication with Penn State. "It would have been great to beat both teams," Treacy added. "The way we ran today, it would have been hard for anyone to beat us."

The week before, in a meet at Roger Williams Park in Cranston, the harriers swept to the Rhode Island state championship over Brown and URI. The Friars

walked off with the top seven places. Five runners, O'Flynn, Treacy, Quinn, Moloney and Breagy, all crossed the line together in 30:24, two seconds under the 10,000 meter course record. Freshman Richard Mulligan took sixth in 30:58, and Fallon took seventh in 31:28.

After this past weekend, it is clear that this PC team is the best on the East Coast, and could

move up to a number two ranking in the country. This weekend, at Franklin Park in Boston, the third annual Big East Championships will be held; where two other eastern powers, Georgetown and Villanova, will try to upset the Friars, as they go for their third straight conference title.

Stonehill Dumps Friars, 27-13

By John Sivilla

The Providence College football team saw its record slip to 2-4 with a 27-13 loss at the hands of Stonehill College Saturday night.

Stonehill showed that they came to play as they marched 50 yards after the opening kick-off and scored on a 2-yard run. The Friars wasted no time in retaliating as they put together a 70-yard drive that was capped by a 1-yard run by sophomore Jim McLean. The first quarter ended without further scoring.

In the second quarter, Stonehill decided to take to the air as they riddled the Friar secondary. The only touchdown of the second quarter came on a Stonehill pass into the end zone. The extra point was missed and Stonehill led at the half, 13-7.



The next scoring came late in the third quarter as PC quarterback Tim Kaplis threw an interception that was run back forty yards. Stonehill now led 20-7 at the end of the third.

The Friars couldn't generate any offense in the fourth quarter against the tough Stonehill defense. A stalled drive by PC led to Stonehill's third touchdown. On fourth down, PC went to punt and a low snap from center caused punter Jim McLean to fall to his knees. The referee called him down on the 30-yard line, as Stonehill took over and scored a few plays later on a pass.

Late in the game the Friars were driving, but an endzone pass from Mark Dooley to Mike Guild was picked off. The Friars got the ball back and put together their final drive. With two minutes left in the game, freshman John Goggin drove in from the 1-yard line, but with no more time to spare, the clock ran out on the Friars.

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Sports

Record at 5-3

Doyle's Booters Win/Lose Some

Over the last two weeks, the Providence College soccer team has played some outstanding soccer. They also have faced four tough opponents. Though all the games did not end in victory, the booters never said die in any of these matches.

On Oct. 6, during a constant rain storm, the Elis of Yale visited Providence with a respectable ranking of fourth in New England. They left Providence still ranked fourth but with one more game in the loss column, as the Friars upset Yale 2 to 1.

Yale scored the first goal 13 minutes into the second half and it looked like the Elis would outlast the Friars as Yale dominated the first half with a substantial edge in shots on net. However, PC was not about to give up so easily. At 1:20 of the second half, Art Podgorski tied the game with a hard drive from 10 yards out. Ralph D'Andrea and Jay Skelton helped set up this goal which resulted from Ralph's throw in the game against Boston College at 1:01 as Dave Freniere, a freshman from Natick, Mass., chipped

in a shot which deflected off the goal post past the Yale goalie.

Goalkeeper Frank Morris also deserved much credit for this win as he kept Yale off the scoreboard with many saves. This victory moved the Friars up to the number five position in the New England Division polls.

PC next played on Saturday against the number one team in the Division III New England polls, Brandeis. The game remained scoreless until the second half, when Brandeis scored three times.

The Soccer team next traveled to Amherst to play UMass in an afternoon game. This game was also scoreless until the 4:05 mark in the first overtime period when Mark Mullins scored. Mullins beat the UMass goalie with a tight angle shot on the short side. Frank Morris and his tenacious, defensive minded teammates kept UMass off the board. Frank made 11 saves.

The Friars wrapped up the last few weeks this past Friday night with a game against Boston College at the Eagles' Alumni Stadium. A crowd of 300 people



Frank Morris looking out the best interest of PC's fences.

(Photo by Tom Bastoni)

watched as both teams battled. BC had the slight edge in the first half as they outscored (1-0) and outshot (8-3) the Friars. Once again solid defensive play kept PC in the game.

At 28:21 of the second half, Captain Tony Conte evened the score with a shot that deflected off an Eagle back. The game picked up after this goal and an over aggressive BC team began

to apply pressure. The Eagles had two more scoring bids with seven minutes and six minutes to play in the game. These drives were also turned away by Morris. Boston College did score two additional goals with the last goal coming with no time left in the game. The final score was 3-1.

With 2:48 left in the match, a slight brawl was started by Boston College at mid-field. This

occurred when an obvious foul was overlooked by the official and tempers flared.

The Friars performance in this game and in the previous three has been nothing less than spectacular. They hope to better their record of 5-3 this week as they battle Boston University on Saturday at home.



A pregame huddle: flag footballers smile for the birds.

DEDICATION DAY

SPORTS FESTIVAL

TOURNAMENT SPORTS OFFERED:

- Tennis (Co-ed Doubles)
- Volleyball (Co-ed Team, 3 men & 3 women)
- Swimming (Men & Women)
- 2 mile indoor run (Men & Women)
- Wrestling (Men only)

Details and information in Room 203 Fieldhouse.

Prizes Awarded! • Finals October 31, 1981

Net-women Set for N.E. Matches

The PC women's tennis team has been very busy for the past two weeks. In that time they have had five matches and also hosted part of the Rhode Island Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's Tennis Tournament. PC started off with a match against Holy Cross on October 5. The Lady Friars won easily 8-1, claiming all but the third doubles match. One of the closer matches of the day was played by Patty Carver, the number three singles player. Her match went to three sets before she finally overcame her opponent, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3.

The highlight of the week was the Rhode Island Intercollegiate tourney in which Providence

finished a respectable second to the always strong Brown team. Outstanding performances were turned in by freshman Elise Maglio and the doubles team of Lisa Tutunjan and Ann Marie Mancini. Elise reached the semi-finals before bowing to the eventual runner-up in three sets, 4-6, 6-3, 2-6. Lisa and Ann Marie reached the semi-finals also, where they lost to the eventual champions in the doubles division.

Another close match that PC was involved in was against Springfield College on October 14. This marked the return of PC's former coach, Lisa Gilbride, who had coached the Lady Friars for five and one half years. PC gave

her quite a homecoming as they defeated Springfield, 5-4. Nancy Curtin played a splendid match as she disposed of her opponent 6-0, 6-0. Another fine match was played by Vicki Govatos, a sophomore from Canton, Massachusetts. She won 7-5, 7-5 in one of the closer matches of the day.

During the past two weeks, Providence also had two other close matches which unfortunately they lost. On October 7, they played UCONN but came up on the short end, 5-4. On October 12, they played UNH, losing again 5-4. PC's record now stands at 6-3 as they get ready for The New England's on October 23-25.

Friars Split with San Diego

Frosh Recruits Impressive

When the Providence College hockey team decided to start the early season with a courtesy trip to U.S. International of San Diego (who, by the way, hiked to Schneider last year), they didn't expect International to take advantage of them.

However, that is exactly what happened this past weekend during the Friars' two-game road opener. Providence battled to narrowly defeat U.S. International, 6-4, on Friday. The Gulls, who were featured last year in Sports Illustrated, stormed back to down the visiting Friars, 3-2 on Saturday.

Friday night, the West Coast fans filled the rink to capacity. After all, it is a rare occasion for them to see an Eastern team in action.

The first score of the 1981-82 season came from junior Kurt Kleindorst at 4:01 into the game. Four minutes later, powerplay teamwork led to a Jim Colucci score that pushed the Friars up by two goals.

It was a short-lived advantage, though, as the Gulls tied it by the

end of the first period.

The second period saw U.S. International grab their first lead of the contest on a quick flip-shot past PC goaltender Mario Proulx. Providence came right back, however, by scoring a pair of powerplay tallies within two minutes. Colucci began that flurry with 25-foot wrist shot at 16:23 and Kurt Kleindorst followed at about the 18 minute mark. After two, it was 4-3 in favor of the Friars.

The last twenty minutes of play were rough. Once again, the San Diego team evened things up with the help of hustling Steve Slack. After a continuous back and forth battle, Steve Taylor finally got the winner on a pass from Gates Orlando with just three and one-half minutes remaining. Orlando, who was the 1981 New England Rookie of the Year, added one last open net score for the final 6-4.

Saturday night saw both squads making key changes. Don Billing, the International goaltender who had a remarkable first game with 54

saves, was replaced by junior Ken Bales. The Friars also made frequent line shifts and opted for senior Scott Fiske to tend net.

After a scoreless first period, Providence took a quick 2-0 lead. Orlando scored the lead off goal during a scramble next to Bales. Next, it was Kurt Kleindorst with his third goal in the two nights. This came on a freak deflection off the skate of a Gull defenseman. The middle goal belonged to PC, but the last period saw a complete turnaround. It was all U.S. International as they fought back to tie the score. It was only by luck that the Friars happened to see an overtime period. Their defense was lagging while they failed to capitalize on late powerplay advantages.

The overtime was short but not sweet. A backhand shot flew over downed goalie Scott Fiske and U.S. International had won their first game of the year.

Both teams are now 1-1. The Friars will travel to North Dakota for their next contest on October 31.



Director of Athletics Dave Gavitt displays plaque of Peterson Recreation Center, to be dedicated on October 31st.

(Photo by Barry Braytor)