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Hospital Trusts' Vice Chairman To Visit PC

Providence, Rhode Island, October 27, 1981: As part of Hospital Trust's continuing commitment to Rhode Island, John W. Wall, vice chairman and chief administrative officer of Hospital Trust Corporation and Bank, continues his statewide campaign to "Meet the Customer," Thursday, November 5, 1981, at the Providence College Office. The program gives Mr. Wall the opportunity to become better acquainted with Hospital Trust's customers. The press is invited to stop by the branch to meet Mr. Wall and representatives of the bank on Thursday, November 5, 1981, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Providence College, Slavin Center, Providence, R.I. 02918.

REGISTRATION

Registration for the spring semester will take place in Slavin 112 beginning Nov. 9 through Nov. 16 inclusive. The hours will be from 9-12 and 1-4 daily. No one will be allowed to register before his or her appointed time but may register later if they are not able to keep their appointment. Exceptions can and will be made for written Doctors' appointments only.

Student Information Sheet (green & white form) is to be completed and submitted at the registration desk on the day and time of registration. This form is part of the registration procedure and no one will be allowed to register without said form.

Registration cards are to be obtained from department chairpersons by the student on or after October 28, and must contain the signature of the authorized person of the respective department.

It is requested that students do not list any courses that have been carried over and printed on their cards. This will avoid duplication and confusion. If for any reason a student does not wish to continue a course that is carried over, he or she will make the adjustment in January at the adjustment period. Further questions can be addressed to Mr. Crudele, the Associate Registrar for Scheduling in Room 213, Harkins Hall.

CPR CLASSES

$3.00 per person. Signs up Nov. 9th from 2:00-4:00 in the Congress Office.

Please bring money.

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SS Law: Students Suffer Benefits Curtailed

Social Security benefits to students aged 18-22 who are attending colleges and other post-secondary schools will be sharply curtailed under a recently enacted law.

Post-secondary school students who first become eligible for benefits in the period September 1981-July 1982 will only receive benefits through July 1982. Students currently receiving benefits will continue to receive benefits but these benefits will be gradually phased out in the following manner: benefit rates will be reduced 25 percent each year starting with August 1982 and as a result, no further student benefits will be paid after 1985. Furthermore, student benefits will not be paid to these students during May, June, July or August 1982.

More information about these changes in the law can be obtained by contacting your local Social Security Office. The Social Security Office here in Providence is located at 300 Dyer Street, and the telephone number is 528-4561.

Positive adaptation and cooperation between academic disciplines, according to Dr. Peterson, is necessary if many technical and specialized areas, then the students are choosing out on the liberal arts which they have come here for. On the other hand, there are too many liberal arts, then the students are not prepared to be trained in the technical marketplace. Father Peterson hopes to continue working with the departments to keep up with the changes in world affairs. With the growing importance of China and Japan, he would like to see the expansion of an East-West Civilization studies program.

He doesn’t expect to see a great many more physical changes in the school. “I would like to build a faculty house for the Dominicans,” he said, noting their crucial contributions to the College. Construction of a theater is another of his priorities for the future, as well as reconstructing several of the older dormitory academic buildings.

With Father Peterson’s guidance and contributions to the College, the next few years will go as well as the past 10 have for Providence College.

Reflections of a Decade

By Peggy Hogan

Despite a schedule solidly filled with appointments and the special anniversary celebrations, Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, Q.C., recently took time out to reflect on his relationship with Providence College.

“The most important thing PC has given him is the opportunity into what I’ve always wanted to be, a Dominicans Priest,” he said. In return, he has given PC the guidance to grow and change in extraordinary ways.

This year marks the 10th anniversary of Father Peterson’s presidency. In 1971, he moved from the position of dean of the College to the job of president, a job he was promised “would continue to die.” He has made sure that promise has been kept, with constant involvement in college and community concerns.

Just mention a few of the changes that have taken place under his direction; such as the building of Sodini Hall and the acquisition of the Chappin property, the establishment of co-education, and the building of the Peterson Recreation Center, and Father Peterson is quick to point out the tremendous assistance he has always gotten from other people.

“I’d like with the恭敬性, that the greatest contribution has been in giving a sense of concern, that problems can be worked on in bringing the dimension of being a priest to the work I’ve tried to do.”

He noted that the hardest thing he has had to face in his years as president was the fire in Aquinas Hall in 1975. “It was the most difficult thing I’ve dealt with in my whole life,” he added. The women at Providence College have always had a special place in his heart. One of the things Father Peterson is most proud of is “the success of co-education, which is also celebrating this year.”

In passing the 10-year mark, Father Peterson sees more interested in looking forward than in looking backward. He believes in constantly trying to update and improve PC, especially in the area of academics.

“We must meet the changing needs of the students,” he said, “by striking the right balance between liberal arts and pre-professional programs. This is the best we can be obtained through positive adaptation and cooperation between academic disciplines.”

Another poll was taken of PC's alumnae. The panelists were Karen Ignani, a doctor of medicine, and the special anniversary celebration this year. In passing the 10-year mark, Father Peterson seems more interested in looking forward than in looking backward. He believes in constantly trying to update and improve PC, especially in the area of academics.

Some of the panelists voiced theirs: their own experiences. "I recall one time when I was the only woman on the fourth floor of Harkins and refused to come down until the women left. As far as I know, he's still waiting." The alumnae were asked if they had any advice for today's PC women undergraduates. The alumnae said that when you explore, and grow, (2) demand that your own boundaries be looked at, (3) be realistic in career goals, (4) be willing to grant them, (5) be positive and (6) be positive and look at success. As persons we are achievement in our own right and there should not be a conflict between males and females when looking for success. Some other comments that were expressed were: that females had a civilizing effect on male students, and "PC said that it's all right for women leaders and all areas of the faculty, and that many have already lost family members. Iranian student leaders are willing to grant them the prospect of returning home, where many have already lost family members. Iranian student observers say an increasing number of female students nervous breakdowns under a strain, exacerbated by the Reagan administration's unwillingness to grant them help.

But the cycle of confrontation between students, women affected academically and socially, the impact on campus. School president went on the air to express his disappointment with the outcome. "Things flared up here about a month ago," he said, "noting that he was flabbergasted. He then turned to the University of Arizona. "Both pro and anti-Khomeini students here were expressing the same sentiment, even as more as the war in their homeland."
$2,200 Stolen In Electronics

By Peggy Hogan

Thieves struck lower campus two nights last week, carrying off $2,200 worth of computer and electronic equipment. The heist was discovered sometime between 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday and 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday, October 21.

The first break-in occurred at the Political Science Department, the door to the data center in Howland Hall being broken open Wednesday morning. Another door, concerning one of the tunnels under many of the buildings on lower campus, was also broken open. "This door is always locked," noted Dr. Hyde.

Two calculators, two tape recorders, and a radio were reported missing. In addition, the money was taken from the cavendish machine. The stolen goods are valued at approximately $2,200.

The PC Security Office and the Providence Police Department Abstracted police that whoever broke in gained entry into the buildings through the tunnels.

In a separate incident, two nights later, Room 116 in Koffler Hall was broken into sometime between 4:30 p.m. Thursday and 10:30 a.m. Friday, October 23.

R.I. Joint Council of the Service Employees International Union, warned that the Reagan economic program is not working and cautioned that moderation and not more excessive cuts are needed to help the economy.

Noíes, a computer and electronic equipment worth approximately $60 to $70 billion deficit for 1982 and 1983 that projections for the following two years, he said the Reagan economic program clearly shows that he is deeply troubled that the Administration's program could start just a few weeks after medicine — more and deeper medicine — more and deeper

that he is deeply troubled that the Reagan economic program is not working and that he is concerned about the economy. I disagree with that view. Government, properly conceived and administered makes our free economic system and on the average of the American people. If that course is followed, the poor and elderly to their homes. The poor and elderly to their homes. The poor and elderly to their homes. The poor and elderly to their homes.

belief that nearly all government activity is bad in their view, except for its military defense, which is a burden on our economic system and on the average American. I disagree with that view. Government, properly conceived and administered, makes our free economic system possible.

"No budget cuts are necessary, we are told," Pell said. We believe that the banks that they can lower the extraordinarily high interest rates and thereby reduce economic growth, I do not believe that the way to reduce the Administration is proposing. If federal government budget will simply "Your organization," he told the Joint Council, "represents the American people and workers who will be directly affected, not one who fights against and voted against those budget cuts. I guess you should continue with the conscientious state officials who must administer these federally-imposed cuts, and with the citizens of Rhode Island who may be deprived of essentials services or increase their taxes, and the choices will be difficult: "Your organization," he told the Joint Council, "represents the American people and workers who will be directly affected, not one who fights against and voted against those budget cuts. I guess you should continue with the conscientious state officials who must administer these federally-imposed cuts, and with the citizens of Rhode Island who may be deprived of essentials services or increase their taxes, and the choices will be difficult:

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also opposes the Khomeini government's policy," says a student here who has been asked personally that they've heard that students are spies in the pay of Moslem Student Society, which was the cause of a number of nervous breakdowns, some 300-400, have been rejected by State Department officials for no apparent reason.

Biddinger believes the chaotic situation in Iran has affected the school's image in the eyes of international students. "It reflects all we've been asking for. If we have a number of students not on our side, what good is it? And I don't have an answer to that."

★ ACCOUNTANTS

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During the term there is a planned workshop on such topics as: a referral service for Rhode Island accountants, the history of public service in accounting and other professions, ways to get involved in community service, non-profits and tax exemption; computers and accounting computation. Because of capacity limitations and lunch arrangements, early registration is urged. For further information and reservations (20 percent group discount available) call Accountants for the Public Interest, (401) 222-0702.

★ CONGRESS

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sandwich board and one button (2 inches in diameter) may be won by the candidate and only the candidate. They may be won in Slavin, Raymond Cafe lobby and outside around campus but not in classrooms.

Patti Majors reported that the Afro-American Club will be putting 20 Thanksgiving baskets together to donate to low income families. They will be asking students to donate canned goods prior to the Thanksgiving break.

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Spiedy Visits PC

And you thought only the Webslinger could walk on walls and be seen on the bob-tube. Well, on Saturday 17 October 1981, 20 or so Providence College students discovered that they, too, could walk on walls, bouncing through the air and over obstacles with the greatest of ease. What each of those students discovered was the fine art of rappelling. Rappelling is a skill necessary in mountain climbing enabling the climber to rapidly descend the face of a cliff safely. The mountaineer does this while suspended from a rope, secured to it by a "swiss rope seat" and a small aluminum loop called a "snaplink." The rope is looped through the snaplink, and the speed at which it passes through the link during descent is controlled by the climber.

One Providence College student, Rich Dewey, was heard to say that "Rappelling is one of the most exciting sports I have participated in since coming to Providence College. It built a great deal of confidence." For some, the cliffs were not high enough; however, the number of times the students could descend the cliffs kept them satisfied. Most students assured us they'll be ready for the next clinic on 7 November 1981.

The rappelling clinic was sponsored by the Military Science Department (ROTC). If you think you might like to take the challenge contact CPT Jay Johnston at the ROTC offices Monday thru Friday. Hurry if you're interested, spaces are limited due to transportation limitations and safety requirements.

Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers

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Jack Andersen and Joe Spear

Welcome to the Working World
Karen Ryder, Editorial Editor, discusses the increasing number of students working part-time.

There’s no doubt that the rising cost of living cannot be met with recent cuts in federally funded financial aid programs. There have been an effect on many PC students. As a result, it seems that more and more undergraduates are seeking alternative means of financing their education. What could be more logical than to get a part-time job? There are always the on-campus work-study jobs, in just about everyone’s reach. But what about jobs off-campus, a part-time job? There are always the on-campus work-study jobs, in just about everyone’s reach. But what about jobs off-campus, a part-time job? There are more than a half dozen PC students currently working at Casablanca, on the top floor of the College Dining Room. There are also the smaller establishments such as Pizza Villa and Newport Creamery, on Smith Street, and others. The same is true down town in shops like The Athlete’s Foot, and Barb Slominski can often be found working behind the counters as well. The same is true downtown in shops like The Athlete’s Foot, where students Tom Daly and Barb Slominski can often be found.

And if you feel like taking in a show at the Aveon Theatre on Thayer Street, you’ll find several familiar faces happily serving (and mending) those intermission goodies or selling tickets. The list goes on; some students working, surprisingly, not even two (and in one case three) jobs. Whether they’re selling their wares or slinging hash, I guess it just goes to show that if there’s a will there’s a way and they’ve found the way.

By Jack Andersen and Joe Spear

Washington - The Pentagon delivered a disturbing report to President Reagan earlier this year. NATO had gone to war with the Warsaw Pact and lost.

There was another unlike assumption fed into the Pentagon computers. This was that all the NATO allies responded immediately to the supposed Soviet attack on West Germany. In real life, there would probably be at least some delay in the Allied response.

There was yet another big "if" involved. The computers were told to assume that the hostilities broke out in 1986, and that NATO had most of its equipment. It is asked for, in place and ready to go.

Even with all these assumptions going for them, the NATO forces were creamed. By the end of Day Five, says the top-secret report to the White House, "the Warsaw Pact had penetrated past the NATO forward defense positions. On Day Nine, the Warsaw Pact broke through NATO’s rear defensive line and started moving rapidly westward. Finally, the war"

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Enough complaining. Skull wishes to congratulate the LA Dodgers for defeating the beloved Yankees and putting me out 58 boxes (or 3 PC ID points). The reason Skull takes his pill so sweetly is because Mr. October made it look like December out there, and Winfield, he of the golden glow, had the grand label of one hit. Okay! Being a real Yankee, Skull is glad that it was Randolph, Mercer, Neff, and especially Lou Pinella who came out looking good. Pinella is a career .300, and let over .600 in post-season play, and is a much better fielder than . . . (are you listening, Reggie?)

Dangerfield thinks he gets no respect; Skull's ear was egged two full days before Halloween. Skull would like to air his feeling about the bottles to be found spooking our new turf. It's disgusting. Terrible. Inexcusable. It just ruins the atmosphere of our campus. Imagine throwing Bud and Miller bottles on the ground like that. What poor taste. You should be ashamed. . . . You have no taste! From now on, Skull wants to see a response in kind.

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The president also has come up with a plan to encourage Americans to put their tax rebates into savings accounts. The hope is that this will help hold down inflation by limiting spending and give a shot in the arm to beleaguered savings and loan institutions. However, congressional experts say the savings plan will also favor the rich.

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Skull: '85, has become a regular Cowl columnist. His articles will discuss issues of the day, including college life.

Oh, well, that explains it. Notice, and take heart, all ye who aspire in the literacy field. The Nation really does publish all who aspire in the literacy field.

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"Striving' vs 'Thriving'—PC vs Ivy

As part of the BOG Faculty Lecture Series, last Monday evening, Rev. John B. Davis, O.P., took a look at the "life and times" of two schools, one of which some of us hold very near and dear to our hearts. Father Davis submitted a list of observations, facts and future possibilities concerning student life-style and expectations at Princeton University and Providence College.

Those admitted to Princeton exactly reflect the national population in terms of ethnic groups, geographical locale, etc. The method of choosing is extremely complicated due to the system used by Ivy League schools. Unlike Harvard and Yale, which place heavy emphasis on the academic aspect of the applicant, Princeton is more interested in the student who has the academics in addition to a certain striving quality. Princeton seeks out that student who will achieve or has the potential to achieve something significant in the future (the school's motto is "in the nation's service.")

Now that we have all met the requirements and have been admitted to Princeton, let us sample a taste of the experience. Right from the start, freshmen learn they must ask questions. They are going to be challenged, and they must challenge. Freshmen live in two hotel-like dorms which have access to large libraries where students spend most of their time. The number of courses is five, and classes are not skipped at Princeton University. Providence College may be surviving or thriving, but at Princeton as compared to Harvard and Yale, there is a new form of competition that may be described as "striving" vs. "thriving." The tremendous pressure a student at Princeton faces when he realizes the fact that his fellow students are, at the very least, as good as he is, and often times better, brings on a serious self-doubt crisis. These students must constantly strive to achieve and excel. They always someone ready to pass. Father Davis, former Chaplain at Princeton, remarked that he noticed a difference in the mental health of the students in both schools. He has found that at PC, the majority of the students are content and do not suffer the anxiety so widespread at Princeton. PC students have a strong sense of self, and are mentally healthy.

Based as it sounds, honesty for us Princeton University will not doubt, strive forever, but Providence College will thrive much longer.
Phriar Phantoms
Coffee With Me and Carl

By Jane McAuliffe

It was a cold, blustering night on October 27 when a companion and I shook the rain from our slickers before entering the PC Coffeehouse in the Last Resort. We were seated at a comfortable little table complete with candlelight and a most relaxing atmosphere. And as I looked up, my attention focused on two figures tuning up for their performance that evening.

Mary Ellen Westdyke and Carl Sauerbrunn, who have appeared as a duo since their freshman year, did a dynamite job before a fairly good sized crowd. Mary Ellen sang many popular tunes while Carl played guitar.

Miss Westdyke has a style and a range comparable to Carole King or Carly Simon. At one given point she made me think of an old Joni Mitchell tune. Among her more shining selections were "Blue," "My Name is You," "My Old Man," and "My Funny Valentine," all beautifully sung.

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Carl proved his ability. He also has a job as a dishwasher in a restaurant near campus. His patience and ability to make the best of a bad situation is an inspiration to all of us. His singing was very harmonious and his accompaniment filled the room with warming sound.

Enhancing this enjoyable event was the newly renovated features in the Last Resort. Several students have been working laboriously for quite a while to make our resort extra special. Food, refreshments, sweets, cookies, even fruit salad were available for those who had an appetite at very reasonable prices. The walls were adorned with hanging plants and a new section of panelling which gives a very cozy, at home effect.

So next time you have a free night on a Tuesday, stop into the Coffeehouse. It's worth the trip.

The Gin Game...
A Glance at Trinity

D.L. Coburn's 1979 Pulitzer prize-winning play, The Gin Game, will open Trinity Rep's 1981-82 Downstairs Series. Philip Minor, director of L'Atelier, now running in the Upstairs Theatre of the Company's building at 301 Washington Street, Providence, Rhode Island, will direct The Gin Game. The opening performance is scheduled for November 6, after which there will be eight performances a week through December 20.

With the major part of the company either performing out of state and in the Last Resort, Trinity Rep's board and direction must be commended in their talent as a producer.
Gianni Battles to Glory

By S.J. McGuire

On October 28 and 29, in Harkin's Auditorium, PC presented Anthony and Cleopatra, Shakespeare's first Shakespearean Festival. Richard III is Shakespeare's first play to take the stage. Had the devil himself appeared in that assembly in Aquinas Lounge to perform his part, he would have been more than straightened out and replaced this with a crooked line. Shakespeare's power to create and to guide the creative process is still very much evident today.

Sad to see the event come to an end as it always does, but I'm sure that any PC student present was never fully dressed without a giggle and replace this with a crooked line. Shakespeare's power to create and to guide the creative process is still very much evident today.

Gianni's malaise prove fatal. Accomplished, only the infant son of Edward and the infant Duke of York would stand between him and the crown. Woe to Anne is a trifling difficult task in addition to his physical deformity, Richard has slain both her husband and her father. With superb rhetoric, however, Richard does indeed woo Lady Anne, convincing her that a violent love for her elicited the bloody deeds. Here, given a script immortal, Gianni is superb. He proffers his sword, pleading death by her hand should she be unable to allow him a place with her secret, and only temporarily, come to see love and in the end starved to death, a mixture of love and deceit lie. His eventual downfall, in true Shakespearean fashion, comes to the orphanage to find a woman? Or does Gianni see the wounding but a game Richard plays? But Richard plays no game, and his limping body belongs to no conundrator. Is, in fact, his miserable born of Richard's doing's to a college audience?

Necessary victim of Richard's misanthropy, Clarence meets hired death. There is a marvellous rapport between the Duke and his assassins (Joe Trimble III, Mark Malloy, Malloy). evil recognizes its own. Trimble flaps the woe class killer, providing humor where only Shakespeare's lines can. He appears as messenger and priest, but is not again given the opportunity to demonstrate a talent too often lacking among the supporting roles.

Approaching death, King Edward calls his nobles before him to forewarn their love and commitment to the House of York. The good Duke of Buckingham (Wally Dunn) asks God to reward him with "hate in those where I expect most love."

And God will accordingly reward him: Buckingham allies with a Richard that knows no mercy, no kindness. Dunn's role is well played, and the audience will share in his despair when Richard casts aside the one who thought him friend.

To be crowned is infant Edward and Elizabeth with Gianni and Dunn, Wayne is a little diamond that makes the play shine! With poise of an actor thrice his age, the clever, irreverent child of loyalty wraps advisors around his fingers. Wayne and Aaron Burr, playing the youthful Duke of York, steal the limelight from the adults. Burr places his uncle in a wonderful trap: "O, my lord, you said that idle words are fast in growth. The prince my brother

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LAST RESORT
Profors and Students Compete
Ocean State Marathon a Triller
By Kevin Burke

Although the nationally ranked Friars were away in New York preparing for the IC4A championships, Providence College still saw it to that they were well represented this past Sunday in Newport's Ocean State Marathon.

Chris Lydon, a junior from Ocean State, recorded the fourth fastest marathon time ever run by a PC college student. Lydon completed the 26 mile, 361 yard course in 2:33:36, a personal best ten minutes faster than his previous "He ran a very strong race," noted teammate Jimmy Fallon. "After going through the 20 mile mark in 1:56, I really thought he would tire, but he just continued to push the pace," said Fallon. Chris ran the final two miles under 12 minutes to finish an incredible 22nd out of 1,737 competitors.

Chris' father, incidentally, finished 6485th with a 3:15:43 clocking: good enough to qualify him for next spring's Boston Marathon. Shinkle, the girl's track and cross-country coach at PC also ran a splendid race, finishing 11th in 2:26:11. Mark, a native of Warwick, is in his first year as head coach. Last year he was assistant to Kathy Corra. John Fucini, another PC junior, finished 30th with an impressive time of 3:09:20. Fusco is a resident of Westerly, R.I. Providence College's sociology, economics, math, psychology, and health services departments were also well represented in the Marathon.


Lydon completed the 26 mile, 385 yard course in 2:33:36, a personal best of 17 minutes for him. "He would like to congratulate all runners on a job well run."

Congratulations
To all who competed in Saturday's Sports Festival

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(hast outgrown me far. "Only Richard's clever doubletalk keeps him in grace with the young nobles. Neither Burr nor Wayne is an idle weed: grown quickly, young star, and make the stage your garden.
Yet the children must die, the Lord Protector protects only his ambition. Buckingham, who cannot fallow such evil, wows the crowd, convincing the ungoverned folk that it needs Richard's steady hand. Hastings and Rivers, opposing nobles, join the many at Westminster Abbey on trumped-up charges of treason. Pretending religious fervor and feigning reluctance ("petitioning the maid") Richard lets Buckingham and the Mayor of London (James Maher) convince him to accept the burdensome crown. Maher, also playing a cheerful na"vete, is a bright, welcome presence among often dull nobles. His lines are as tasty as the strawberries he rushes in to counter Gianni's monologue. All good things must end, Mr. Scharfenberg; do you respect Shakespeare too greatly to trim his ending? Richard's monologue ends superbly, and the audience trembles and twists, screaming, "There is no murer-der here."

Richard is crowned and spurs Buckingham, partner and friend. Richard requests his promised earldom and receives only "I am not in the giving vein to-day... Thou troubllest me." Repenting his role in Richard's ascent, Buckingham flee's "while (his) fearful head is on" in to Richmond, House of Lancaster, who sails from exile to contest the throne.
Buckingham little aids Rich­mond (Dan Foster) for he is captured and his head rolls. Richmond assembles his forces and the red rose meets the white on Bosworth Field. The night before the battle, the two leaders' dreams are snatched by the ghosts of Richard's victims. In this most climactic scene, Scharfenberg can do no wrong. Parading in among semidarkness (professional lighting done throughout by Jim Eddy) each ghost voice con­fidence to Richmond and promises defeat to Richard. When Buckingham's ghost viciously hisses "Despair and die!" a cold arrow races the audience and Richard twists in agony on his comfortless bed. Richard awakens cold, fearful, acting despair so deeply that a conscience the audience thought long dead ravishes his person. Battling madness and the "be­graining conscience" Margaret prophesied Gianni is at his best, and so indeed is the play, no trembles and twists, screaming out, "Is there a murer-der here."

His torment continues (hardly long enough to please the bewitched audience) until he crumbles and utters in tearful voice "There is no creature loves me..." And indeed, Richard III, there is none. Joseph Gianni, however, here earned himself a standing ovation.

The battle that follows, although excelle nctly choreographed, (eight costumers Norma Besnard) is just short of anti­climactic, as is after all this Gianni's monologue. All good things must end, Ms. Schar­fenberg: do you respect Shakespeare too greatly to trim his ending? Richard's monologue had satiated me; a Zero-like battle left me no more full. Personally, only the expectation of Richard's most famous lines left me glued to my seat hereafter: On the verge of defeat, despair dominating, Richard utter's the long awaited desperate cry, "A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse." No horse was to be found, and Richmond's sword proved valuable. The new King announces he will marry Elizabeth, daughter of King Edward, and unite the white rose with the red under his crown.

Shakespeare, thou hast won the eve; Ms. Scharfenberg, thou hast well created, Joseph Gianni, thou hast indeed greatest promise!

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Friar Booters Play To Deadlock With BU

By Ken Alber

The Providence College soccer team played some very fine soccer this past week and came away with a victory and a tie. The Friars defeated Bryant College 3-1 and followed up with a scoreless tie against Boston University.

On Tuesday, October 27, the Friars travelled upstate to Bryant College. After a scoreless first half, senior co-captain Jay Skelton put PC on the scoreboard, quickly breaking the tie. Blaine Carroll assisted on that goal. Two late goals, another by Skelton and one by senior co-captain Tony Conte, put the game out of reach. A very late Bryant goal ruined Frank Morris' shutout bid but the Friars came away with the 3-1 victory.

This past Saturday, the Boston University Terriers came to Providence with an 8-6-2 record. Goalie Frank Morris, along with a solid defensive effort, kept BU scoreless but the Priars were unable to score as well. Matt Gilbride, Mark Traynor, Blaine Carroll and Dave Premere stood out defensively for PC. BU had a slight offensive edge in the first half. All Friar scoring attempts in the half were halted easily by the BU defensive unit.

In the second half BU dominated play and once again Frank Morris was called upon to make a few remarkable saves. Once again the Friars came away with a victory and a tie. The hard fought contest a little disappointing by being forced to settle for a tie. “Cat” Morris got a hard earned shutout, but a victory would have been much more satisfying.

After this weekend, the Priars’ record now stands at 8-5-1. The Priars will meet the Bruins of Brown this Friday at Brown and on Sunday, Providence will wrap up their season with another away game, this time at Holy Cross.

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— Providence College’s football team closed out its home season with a 22-14 victory over Fitchburg State in a Homecoming Day game at Hendricken Field yesterday. The Friars, 4-4, end their season next Saturday at M.I.T. Providence opened the scoring in the first quarter when quarterback Tim Caplice capped a 27-yard, eight play drive by crashing over from the two. Tim Hanewich kicked the extra point. Later in the period, Providence took over after a poor Fitchburg punt and scored in two plays, passes of 17 and 11 yards from Caplice to Frank Padula. Fitchburg closed the gap to 14-6 in the fourth quarter when quarterback Dave Falkenstrom scored from the one after a long drive. A rush for the conversion failed. Two plays after PC’s Mike McCabe intercepted a pass at midfield, the Friars’ Gary Rosadino broke over center and went 41 yards for a touchdown. Rusty Dubuc rushed the conversion off a fake kick for a 22-6 lead. Falkenstrom passed 21 yards to Bob Eldridge for Fitchburg’s other TD. Falkenstrom also rushed the conversion.

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Prov.—Caplice 2 run; Hanewich kick
Prov. — Padula 11 pass from Caplice; Hanewich kick.
Fitchburg—Falkenstrom 1 run; rush failed
Prov. — Rosadino 41 run; Dubuc rush.
Fitchburg—Eldridge 21 pass from Falkenstrom, Falkenstrom rush.

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Excels in Tournaments

V’ball Hits the Road

During the past month, while most sports fans were either wrapped up in the World Series or just too busy taking advantage of our new recreation center, one team here at PC took to the road for the month of October and has been on a winning tear ever since. Dick Bagge’s Lady Friars Volleyball squad is just that team.

On the weekend of October 9th and 10th, the girls competed against 16 teams in the Southern Connecticut State Tournament. As it turned out, those 16 schools didn’t have a prayer, as Providence beat one after the other. After placing first in their pool against schools such as UConn, Bridgeport and UMass, the Lady Friars were matched against URI in the quarter-finals. PC defeated the Rams by two games. Next in line was Springfield College as Providence once again defeated them in this semi-final play, winning two games. Sophomore Pam Pierce and Freshman Judy Barnes both played exceptionally well.

The East Stroudsburg State Tournament on October 17 and 18 was next on the agenda for the girls. Although faced against schools of much higher caliber, PC still finished second in this eight team tourney. Matched against Ithaca, Army and Lafayette, the girls placed first in their pool. Next stop was the semifinals, where Providence played host East Stroudsburg and soundly defeated them by two games. The Lady Friars were finally subdued in the finals by Ithaca.

With two impressive tournaments under their belts, PC took to the big time as they traveled south to compete in the Maryland Invitational on the weekend of the 24th. While up against nationally ranked schools such as Rutgers and Penn State, PC made it to the semi’s, where they lost to eventual winner Penn State. Before that, they had defeated Georgetown, West Virginia, Catholic University and Princeton in the quarter-finals. The team as a whole played some of their best volleyball all season and as a matter of fact scored more points against Penn State than any other team. It was right back up to Rhode Island the following weekend as the girls took part in the 16 team URI tournament. Here, Providence placed second in their pool and third overall. After defeating a tough Delaware team in the quarter-finals, the Friars lost to West Virginia by three games in the semifinals. Again, the team fared well as a whole, and freshman Pam Pierce played especially well.

The Lady Friars will play in their final tournament this Saturday at Rhode Island College. Finally, on November 13, Providence will close it’s home game season when they play host to Rhode Island College.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE
Two miles off and running.
The Peterson Recreation Committee presented a Sports Festival on Saturday, October 31. This dedication was accompanied by a Sports Festival. Dave Gavitt, the athletic director, originally thought of the festival as a good way to inaugurate the dedication of the center. He passed down this idea to Jerry Alaimo who got the Intramural Athletic Board working on it.

Saturday turned out to be a nice day for the dedication. The Festival had events in swimming, volleyball, tennis, racquetball, running, and wrestling. The Sports Festival followed the conviction which marked the 10th anniversary of Father Peterson’s presidency at PC. Unfortunately, the conviction was not well attended by the student body. The Festival, on the other hand, had a good-sized enthusiastic crowd which seemed to pick up as the day went on.

At 4 p.m., the finals of racquetball and tennis started. There were 14 doubles matches. In tennis, the mixed doubles team of Susan Mahler and Michael Keller came out on top. In racquetball the individual winners were Paul Pace (men’s open), Bob Palmudio (intermediate), Paul Desante (beginner) and Nancy Schiano (women’s first). The wrestling competition started at 5 and was marked by many close matches. The champions in the various divisions were John Cooney (118-130), Dave Barron (138-145), Jerry Conrad (148-155), Bob Flaherty (160-165), Pat Connelly (167-170), and Doug Calenda (heavyweight).

Swimming, which started at 3 p.m., had 17 different events. The winners of the women’s races were Cynthia Sampson (100 meter individual medley), Meg McLaughlin (50 meter freestyle), Anne Dinatale (200 meter backstroke), and Anne O’Hanley (100 meter butterfly). The winners in the men’s divisions were Tom Smith (100 meter individual medley medley, 50 meter backstroke), Randy Epright (50 meter freestyle and 50 meter breaststroke), Al Josquin (100 meter freestyle), and Mark Logar (5 meter butterfly). The two-mile races which started at 4 p.m. was won by Paul Salvatore in the men’s division and Andre Duhamed in the women’s division. The winning volleyball team, which won a close match, was composed of Steve Valeri, Bill Carpenter, Dianne Goyette, Peter Reilly, Jokin Walter, and Lisa Thibault.

The Sports Festival as a whole was very successful. It was the students involvement and enthusiasm which made it very successful. Over 400 students were involved in this festival. Dave Gavitt was very impressed by the day as he said, “It is a grand, grand day. The most fun is to see all the competition and all the students’ enthusiasm. This building was built for the students and it was great to see their involvement.”

Peter Peterson was equally excited. He commented on the day as a whole “A beautiful day. The day went nicely. It was made possible by many people. It was nice to have many people share it.” The Intramural Athletic Board was also very instrumental in making the festival a success. The activities on the court were all organized well. When Jerry Alaimo was asked what he thought of the day, he said, “Spectacular.” That one word says it all!

Down North Dakota, 6-5
Friars Scalp Sioux In Overtime Period

(Reprinted from The Providence Journal)

Kurt Kleinfeldt’s goal after only four seconds of sudden death overtime gave the Friar skaters a 6-5 victory over North Dakota on Saturday, October 31. In the overtime, PC sophomore Gates Orleans won the faceoff and fed to Kleinfeldt who was in position to blast a slapshot from the faceoff circle.

The game was the second of a two game series between the two teams at the Winter Sports Palace. North Dakota had won the opening game the previous evening, October 30. In the final game of the series, the Friars had a good score opportunity and scored on a goal by Phil Sykes and Trey Murray. PC cut the deficit in 2:1 on a goal by Mike Gouin at 18:56. That goal was Providence’s first in nearly 79 minutes of play. Sykes scored again for North Dakota at 11:07 of the second period on a power play for a 3-1 lead. Providence pulled even further away on a pair of goals, the first by Orleans and the second from freshman Paul Gau, both within 37 seconds.

Sykes notched his third goal of the night, this one unassisted at 1:18 of the second period for a 4-3 lead. The Friars then got a pair of quick goals from freshman Rich Costello and Tim Army. The second of those goals at 17:50 sent the Friars into the lead for the first time, 5-4. The Fighting Sioux pulled it to 5-5 on a goal by Phil Sykes and Trey Murray. PC cut the deficit in 2:1 on a goal by Mike Gouin at 18:56. That goal was Providence’s first in nearly 79 minutes of play. Sykes scored again for North Dakota at 11:07 of the second period on a power play for a 3-1 lead. Providence pulled even further away on a pair of goals, the first by Orleans and the second from freshman Paul Gau, both within 37 seconds.

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