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# THE PROVIDENCE COLLEGE COWL

Volume XXXIV No. 10 The Student's Source November 4, 1981 Providence, R.I. USPS 136-260



**Peterson Fieldhouse Dedicated**



# THE MARQUETTE

Fri., Nov. 6

Wed., Nov. 4

French Club Luncheon, 12 Noon-2:30 p.m., Slavin 112  
Counseling Center Graduate School Forum—2:30 p.m., Slavin 203  
Faculty Senate Meeting—2:30 p.m., Agnes Lounge  
Chess Club Meeting—4 p.m., McDermott 14  
Counseling Center Seminar Xerox—7 p.m., Slavin 203  
K of C Catholic Awareness Night with Fr. McMahon—7:30 p.m., Slavin 113  
Prayer Meeting—9:30 p.m., Guzman Chapel

BOG trip to Montreal—7 a.m.  
Theatre Arts-Shakespeare Festival: A Trilogy of Kings—Richard II—presented by Rhode Island College, 5 p.m., Harkins Auditorium  
BOG Social featuring "Pyramid"—8 p.m., Last Resort  
Class of '83 Mixer (Wrestling contest)—9 p.m., Slavin '64 Hall

Sat., Nov. 7

Theatre Arts-Shakespeare Festival: A Trilogy of Kings—Henry IV—presented by Brown University—8 p.m., Harkins Auditorium  
Rugby Club Mixer—8 p.m., Slavin '64 Hall

Thurs., Nov. 5

Counseling Center Interviews—9 a.m.-4 p.m., Slavin 217, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Slavin 103  
Economics Club Meeting—2:30 p.m., Slavin 203  
Theatre Arts-Shakespeare Festival: A Trilogy of Kings—Richard II—presented by Rhode Island College, 8 p.m., Harkins Auditorium

Sun., Nov. 8

BOG Movie "Death Hunt"—7 & 9 p.m., The Last Resort  
Theatre Arts-Shakespeare Festival: A Trilogy of Kings—Henry IV—presented by Brown University—8 p.m., Harkins Auditorium  
Music Program—Joint Faculty Music Program—Joint Faculty Recital—8 p.m., Slavin '64 Hall

## Knights of Columbus Notes

Wednesday, November 4  
K of C Catholic Awareness Night—Fr. McMahon—Slavin 113, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Friday, November 13  
K of C Backgammon Tournament  
4:30 at the Rat.

## Class of '83

The absolutely last day for bid sell backs on bid purchases will be this Friday. Please get in touch with Sharon Grady or Mary Ellen Batcheller at 273-1623 or Box 86.



## CROSSWORD PUZZLER

### ACROSS

- 1 Deduce
- 6 Dressed
- 11 Main course
- 12 Woods away
- 14 Conjunction
- 15 Woody
- 17 Linguish
- 18 Card game
- 20 Transactions
- 22 Chinese pagoda
- 23 Paradise
- 25 Sailing vessels
- 27 12 mos.
- 28 Repulse
- 30 Tides
- 32 Over-whelmed
- 34 Expires
- 35 Hesitates
- 38 Twangy
- 41 Time abbr.
- 42 Heavens
- 44 Simple
- 45 Silce
- 47 Lance
- 49 Noise
- 50 Lamb's pen name
- 52 Lifts with a lever
- 54 Minn.'s neighbor
- 55 Colonize
- 57 Falls into disuse
- 59 Carried
- 60 Madrid's locale
- DOWN
- 1 Interior
- 2 Niton symbol
- 3 Monk's title
- 4 Lampreys
- 5 Kind of race
- 6 Renovated
- 7 Conjunction
- 8 Nod
- 9 Prepare for print
- 10 Procrastinates
- 11 Ardent
- 13 Bagin
- 16 Verve
- 19 Asian land
- 21 Killed
- 24 Etts
- 26 Vapor
- 29 Pungent vegetables
- 31 Ancient chariot
- 33 Fell in drops
- 35 Confronts
- 38 Charm
- 37 Prophet
- 39 Got up
- 40 Grants use of water
- 43 Goes by
- 46 Memorable Yugoslav
- 48 Harvest
- 51 Siamese coin
- 53 Resort
- 56 French article
- 58 Yes, in 60 Across



## 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 Hospital Trust Corporation and Bank, 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 should 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.

Sponsored by the Academic Research Committee of Student Congress.

## WHAT'S WHERE?

News ..... p. 3  
Editorials ..... p. 6  
Features ..... p. 8  
Sports ..... p. 13

U.S. POSTAL SERVICE  
STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION  
Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685

1. TITLE OF PUBLICATION  
The Marquette

2. ISSUE DATE  
November 4, 1981

3. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE  
Weekly

4. LOCATION OF HEADQUARTERS OF PUBLICATION  
Slavin 113, Providence, Rhode Island 02918

5. LOCATION OF THE HEADQUARTERS OF GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHERS (Not printed)

6. NAMES AND COMPLETE ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR  
Publisher: John W. Wall, Providence College, Slavin 113, Providence, R.I. 02918  
Editor: Michael J. Hall, Providence College, Slavin 113, Providence, R.I. 02918  
Managing Editor: [Name], Providence College, Slavin 113, Providence, R.I. 02918

7. OWNER (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given. If the publication is published by a single proprietor, its name and address must be stated.)

8. KNOWN BONDHOLDERS, MORTGAGEES, AND OTHER SECURITY HOLDERS OWNING OR HOLDING 1 PERCENT OR MORE OF TOTAL AMOUNT OF BONDS, MORTGAGES OR OTHER SECURITIES (If there is none, so state)

9. FOR COMPLETION BY OWNERS OF ORGANIZATIONS AUTHORIZED TO MAIL AT SPECIAL RATES (Section 1103, PSN)  
Have paid for circulation: [ ] Have arranged for circulation: [ ] Have arranged for circulation: [ ]

10. EXTENT AND NATURE OF CIRCULATION  
Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 3500  
Actual no. copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 3000

11. TOTAL COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUE  
a. Total circulation: 3500  
b. Total paid circulation (sum of 10b1 and 10b2): 3000  
c. Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means (samples, complimentary, and other paid copies): 500  
d. Total distribution (sum of 10b1 and 10b2): 3500  
e. Copies not distributed (copies held by publisher, unaccounted for, or lost): 100

12. RETURN FROM NEWS AGENTS  
a. Total, (sum of 11b1 and 11b2) (Should read not more than about 10% of 11b1): 3000  
b. Return from news agents: 3000

13. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.  
Michael J. Hall, Editor

14. FOR COMPLETION BY PUBLISHERS MAILING AT THE REGULAR RATES (Section 1103, PSN)  
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# News

## Reflections of a Decade

By Peggy Hogan

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

"The most important thing PC has given me is the opportunity to be what I've always wanted to be, a Dominican 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 never be dull." 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 Schneider Ice Arena, the acquisition of the Chapin property, the establishment of co-education, and the recent 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 to think that my greatest contribution has been in giving a sense of concern, that problems can be overcome, and 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. "That 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 its anniversary 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.

"We must meet the changing needs of the students," he said, "by striking the right balance between liberal arts and pre-professional programs." He feels this can best be obtained through

positive adaptation and cooperation between academic departments. "If we have too many technical and specialized areas, then the students are missing out on the liberal arts which they have come here for. On the other hand, if there are too many liberal arts, then the students are not prepared to move into the job market." Father Peterson hopes to constantly update the individual 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 Eastern 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 mentioned, 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 dorms and academic buildings. Rev. Father Peterson's guidance and contributions to the presidency, no doubt the next 10 years will go as well as the past 10 have for Providence College.



## SS Law: Students Suffer Benefits Curtailed

Social Security benefits to students ages 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 for these students will be frozen at the 1961 level. These rates will

also 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 starting in 1982 (whether or not the child attends school during these months.)

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 200 Dyer Street, and the telephone number is 528-4501.

## PC Alumnae Give Undergrads Warning:

### "The Women Are Here to Stay!"

By Erin Donahue and Susan Young

"A disturbance of a healthy all male atmosphere," remarked Dr. Terry Curran, coordinator of Friday night's program entitled "Hopes, Dreams & Realities, Ten Years of Co-education at Providence College."

Dr. Curran, along with a panel of six PC alumnae, discussed the changes in women's roles and attitudes over the past 10 years. The panelists were Karen Ignati, who is a member of Senator Pell's staff in Washington, D.C.; Marybeth Corbett, an attorney in Boston; Maureen McKenna Goldberg, assistant Attorney General here in Rhode Island; Margaret Black, a Certified Public Accountant and supervisor in Boston; Wanda Johnson, a career counselor at Southeastern Massachusetts University; and Phyllis Troia, a physician interning at Albany Medical Center in New York.

A survey was sent to alumnae of 1972-1975 asking various questions about their years here at PC. There were positive and negative experiences that made the women aware of their status on campus. Some felt lots of positive attention, others remarked on the dubious reception of women and many felt they were overprotected. For example, the men held the doors for women, pulled out their chairs and helped them off with their coats. However, the regulations were very strict. Women could not walk barefoot on campus and there was a rule that shades must be pulled down by 6 p.m., even when the sun was up until 8:30 p.m. Yet, according to the survey, almost all agreed that if they had the chance they would attend PC over again.

Another poll was taken of PC's present students, both male and female. They posed questions related to career aspirations, marriage, and family. It was found that a good deal of male students had high career goals whereas the majority of women

interviewed would be happy just to be working. The majority of students saw marriage and family life in their future.

Some of the panelists voiced their own opinions. Maureen McKenna Goldberg felt that women were too special at PC 10 years ago. She was not sure that it prepared her for the real world.

She faced many difficult decisions and found that she could not please everyone. Phyllis Troia commented on how much more radical the earlier students were compared to students of today. She also remarked that a lot of the separation between men and women still exists. They all agreed, however, that competence and reliability were overriding factors in achieving success. As persons we are achievers in our own right and there should not be a conflict between males and females when looking for success in a career. Some other comments that

were expressed were "that females had a civilizing affect on male students," and "that PC saw the advantage of having women leaders and all areas of college improved." One alumna said, "I recall one priest (could be just rumor) who locked himself up on the fourth floor of Harkins and refused to come down until the women left. As far as I know, he still was there."

The alumnae were asked if they had any advice for today's PC women undergraduates. The responses were, (1) enjoy, explore, and grow, (2) demand great things of yourself, (3) persevere, (4) talk to more women, including faculty, (5) be realistic in career goals, (6) be appreciative of early alumnae, and (7) wait a long time to get married.

As Father Peterson said, "women have added academically and socially; the best thing PC ever did was to go co-ed!"

## Iranian Incidents

By Christopher Potter

About 30 Iranian students were just settling down to watch a movie at a Metropolitan State College classroom in Denver when a mob of shouting, club-swinging countrymen burst into the room. They set upon the movie-goers with canes and ax handles. Fighting back, the movie-goers managed to drive the attackers out of the building just as the police arrived. About a half-dozen people were injured before the melee was subdued. But the September incident in Denver among Iranian students — whose short history on American campuses has been punctuated frequently by controversy and clashes — was just one of many often violent confrontations on campuses this fall around the United States.

As the cycle of protest and violence continues, increasing numbers of Iranian students are reportedly falling deeply into

debt, and becoming dejected over the prospect of returning home, where many have already lost family members. Iranian student observers say an increasing number of Iranians are suffering nervous breakdowns under a strain exacerbated by the Reagan administration's unwillingness to grant them political asylum.

But the cycle of confrontation between pro and anti-Khomeini students who are fighting the Iranian revolution on American campuses promises to pick up even more as the war in their homeland escalates.

"We flared up here about a month ago," says Sam Stanton, a reporter at the University of Arizona. "Both pro and anti-Khomeini groups would set up booths side-by-side on campus and then start shouting at each other."

★ See IRAN, Page 5

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*You are cordially invited  
to submit your poetry, prose,  
photography and graphics  
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All written work must be typed, and double-spaced on 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper. All submissions should include name and box number on a cover sheet. All color photo submissions should include both a print and 35mm slide. Black and white photo prints will be accepted. Graphics should be no longer than 14x17 inches. Prizes will be awarded for each of the categories.

*Deadline: January 21, 1982*



## \$2,200 Stolen In Electronics

by Peggy Hogan

Thieves struck lower campus two nights last week, carrying off a computer and electronic equipment worth over \$2,200.

The first break-in occurred sometime between 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 20, and 8:00 a.m. on Wednesday, October 21. According to Dr. Mark S. Hyde, chairman of the political science department, the door to the data center in Howley Hall was found open on Wednesday morning. Another door, connecting to the tunnels under many of the buildings on lower campus, was also found open. "And that 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 candy machine. One act of vandalism occurred when the thieves smashed a pencil sharpener. The stolen goods are valued at approximately \$200.

The PC Security Office and the Providence Police Department are estimating that whoever broke in gained entry into the buildings through the tunnel door.

In a separate incident two nights later, Room 103 in Koffler Hall was broken into sometime between 4:00 p.m. Thursday and 10:00 a.m. Friday, October 23.

professor Paul Greenough discovered the business department's Apple computer console, the CRT terminal, and two disk drives had been stolen. The value of the system is estimated at over \$2,000.

Greenough alerted the Security Office, who then called the Providence Police. They found no sign of forced entry.

According to Mr. James Marsland, supervisor of PC security, the police are currently investigating the case. "They work well with us (PC Security), and are pretty effective," Marsland said. He added that, "some progress has been made already."

## Pell Calls for Moderation

Senator Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.), addressing the Rhode Island 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.

Noting indications, such as a \$60 to \$70 billion deficit for 1982 and huge projected deficits for the following two years, he said the Reagan economic program clearly is not working. He added that he is deeply troubled that the Administration response "is to propose more of the same medicine — more and deeper budget cuts — \$10 to \$15 billion more in cuts for the fiscal year that started just a few weeks ago and then \$75 billion more in said, "I believe the Administration's program could succeed. Moderate budget cuts combined with moderate tax cuts and a moderate increase in defense spending would preserve the basic responsibilities and commitments of government, encourage solid economic growth, reduce inflation and move steadily toward a balanced budget.

"Regrettably, there are some in the national Administration who

believe that nearly all government activity is bad. In their view, government, except for its military defense function, simply 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."

"New budget cuts are necessary," he said. "Pell added, "to convince the banks that they can lower the extraordinarily high interest rates that are undermining efforts to restore economic growth. I do not believe that the way to reduce interest rates is by cutting financial assistance to college students, or by slashing programs that permit the poor and elderly to heat their homes. But that is exactly what the Administration is proposing.

"If the Administration continues down the path it has chosen, the result will be the destruction of government programs that are not frills, but are essential to the economy and to the well-being of the American people. If that course is followed, I intend to oppose proposals for

further excessive reductions in essential federal government programs. As I have said before: 'enough is enough.'"

Pell warned that "the full impact of the budget cuts that have already been made have not yet been felt. And it is not yet fully understood that many of the cuts made in the federal government budget will simply pose new budget problems for state and local governments. With federal funds cut off or reduced, state and local governments must either reduce their services or increase their taxes, and the choices will be difficult and painful."

"Your organization," he told the Joint Council, "represents many of the state government workers who will be directly affected by these cuts. As one who fought against and voted against these budget cuts, I sympathize deeply with you, with the conscientious state officials who must administer these federally-imposed cuts, and with the citizens of Rhode Island who may be deprived of essential services that members of your organization have provided."

## Accountants Seminar

Practicing members of the accounting profession and students of accounting are invited to attend an important all-day seminar on the subject of "Accounting and the Public" scheduled for Monday, November 16 at the Biltmore Plaza in Providence.

Featured speakers will include Attorney General Dennis J. Roberts, William Piccerelli, president of the Rhode Island

Association of Certified Public Accountants, and LeRoy Layton, past president of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, as well as professionals from inside and outside the accounting field.

For those individuals interested, the program has also been designed to meet requirements for eight hours of CPA credit.

\*See ACCOUNTANTS (Page 5)

## Congress

At Sunday's meeting of Student Congress, the remaining freshmen representatives and officers for the Class of '85 were officially sworn in.

A resolution that \$5,000 be granted the Class of '82 was unanimously passed. The money is part of the allocation for the senior class and will be theirs to invest for any given purpose.

Laurie Foley announced that the academic research committee has arranged for a CPR class on Wednesday, November 18, from 6:30-10 p.m. in Slavin Room 113. Sign-up for the class will be Monday, November 9, from 2-4 p.m. in the Congress Office. Only 18 spots are now open, so interested students should sign up early. Students will receive certification the night of the class.

Ways and means chairperson Jean Ludwig reported that election rules have been modified by her committee. Sandwich boards and buttons will now be allowed to be worn by candidates during the election period under the following conditions: only one

\*See CONGRESS, Page 5



Photo by D. A. Ganning

## Marinatto Returns

Providence College athletic director David R. Gavitt recently announced the appointment of John M. Marinatto to the position of director of promotions. Marinatto, a resident of Providence, is a 1979 graduate of PC and a member of the Class of '76 at Our Lady of Providence.

While an undergraduate at Providence College, Marinatto served as Gavitt's head basketball manager for four years and upon graduation, was named to the College's Alumni Development and Public Relations staff, most recently as associate director of Alumni Development.

Included among Marinatto's responsibilities will be supervision of all college athletic promotions, overseeing and supervising the administration of the College's ticket office and Friar Front Court Club along with editing various college publications.

In his announcement con-

cerning the appointment, Gavitt commented "As a student, John was one of the best team managers whom I was ever associated with. During the past two years, he has been an instrumental part of the College's very successful development program and I am extremely pleased that he will be returning to the Athletic Department in an expanded role as our director of promotions."

Recipient of the College's Sine Quo Non Award (that which you cannot do without), one of PC's five major athletic awards, Marinatto is currently president of the Old Alumni Association and received his high school's second highest award, the Alumni Distinguished Service Award, in 1975. He has since served on various alumni and civic committees including the Corporation of Our Lady of Providence and the Greater Providence Trust Champion Classic Tournament Committee.

## Making of a Mixer

By Cathy Graziano  
BOG Staff Correspondent

Last Saturday evening the Board of Governors sponsored the annual Halloween Mixer in Slavin Center from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. As usual it was a success for the BOG. A lot of time and effort was required to plan the Halloween Mixer, as it is in the planning of all mixers.

The planning and organizing of a BOG mixer is the main responsibility of the social committee. This year's committee chairpersons are Rita Walsh, a sophomore, and Brian McDonald, a junior. Dates for mixers are decided upon well in advance and must be reserved through Mrs. Green at the Information Desk. Slavin Center is only available on certain days throughout the year, so all plans must be made well ahead of time. In order to get a band, whether for a full union mixer or just one level, the social committee enlists the aid of the concert committee. Working together and considering their budget, space and staging ability, the entertainment is decided upon.

Once things start coming together, the committee decides how much beer and soda they should have, and working with Father McPhail's office, arrange for it.

At one of the weekly Board meetings, usually about one month before the scheduled event, and after the social

committee is sure of the details for the mixer, the chairpersons propose it to the Board as a whole and a vote is taken.

If the vote is affirmed, then the social committee requests whatever types of publicity they need, including posters, table cards in Raymond Cafeteria, and tickets from the publicity committee. They also must give programmer Sa Oleksak sufficient notice to have it put on the monthly BOG calendar.

Finally, one week before the mixer, the chairpersons call students to help out at the mixer. All Board members are required to work all night at social events and are not allowed to drink. Extra workers are always needed to help set up the band, sell tickets and beer and help clean up at the end. The actual day of the mixer, the social committee usually starts setting up in the early afternoon and Board members and workers are busy cleaning up until 2 or 3 in the morning.

In order to sponsor three and a half hours of fun for the school, many people and a great deal of time is required. All that the Board and other school organizations ask in return for the time that they put into planning these events is participation of the student body. If you go to mixers, keep going, and if you don't you should try the next one, you might be pleasantly surprised.

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**SCIENCE TEACHER:** Elementary school has openings for two science teachers.

Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers

Film - 10:30 a.m., Slavin Center #203,  
Interviews - 1:00 - 4:00, Counseling &  
Career Planning Center, NOVEMBER 9.



## ★ IRAN, (continued from Page 3)

Things soon turned violent, Stanton says. "One (Iranian) group would jump someone in a parking lot, then the other group would strike back. They travel in groups here now for their own self-protection."

A major brawl erupted in September at the University of Iowa when "eight or nine" Khomeini supporters objected to the posting of an anti-Iranian-government poster and physically attacked other members of an Iranian student group. Similarly, an Iranian student attacked three countrymen with "a sharp object" at Central State in Oklahoma, in a dispute over anti-Khomeini literature. Another brawl was reported at the University of Kansas, which included the hurling of "ashtrays, coffee pots and chairs," and may result in the deportation of two Iranians.

"I haven't heard of any altercations recently on a major scale," demurs Patricia Biddinger, who looks after Iranian student affairs for the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs. She has not done a campus-by-campus survey of intra-Iranian strife, however.

The 50,000-some Iranians who have remained here have not been immune to the turmoil of their homeland. "There is certainly tension everywhere between Iranian students," Biddinger observes. "It reflects all the different persuasions in Iran itself."

It also reflects some of the violence in Iran, as pro-Khomeini students here have resisted what Biddinger sees as a pronounced shift in sentiment against the Islamic government among their classmates.

In turn, pro-Khomeini students have stepped up their attacks on government opponents. Perhaps the most violent confrontation was the Metro State affair in which the pro-Khomeini demonstrators stormed the anti-Khomeini Iranian Cultural Club's screening of a film about Kurdistan — the rebellious Iranian province at war with Tehran.

"The pro-Khomeini students want everyone to follow the government's policy," says a member of the Metro State Muslim Student Society, which also opposes the Khomeini regime.

The member insists on anonymity, out of a fear shared by anti-government Iranian students that pro-Khomeini students are spies in the pay of the Ayatollah's regime. "I've heard personally that they've reported names of students not on their side," he says. "As a result,

many students can't receive money from home, and their families are also in danger."

"One of my best friends here in Denver returned to Iran about six months ago," says Kamal, a member of the Iranian Cultural Club, "and she was executed." "It's a real catch-22," says Biddinger. "They can't get money from home, yet they can't hold jobs here because their status as foreign students legally prevents it. Thus many of them feel they have no economic choice except to return home. Yet they're afraid they'll be killed if they go back."

Biddinger says an increasing number of students have applied for political asylum here. Yet she reports "practically all the applications, some 300-400, have been rejected by State Department officials for no apparent reason."

Biddinger believes the chaotic situation in Iran has affected the academic performances of Iranians in America. "They've always had an extraordinary good record here academically, yet all the trauma of recent times has certainly, inevitably affected their studies. Some just can't function at all anymore. We've had a number of nervous breakdowns."

"They're suffering, there's no question about it," she laments. "And I don't have an answer to it."

★ ACCOUNTANTS  
(Continued from Page 4)

During the day there is planned workshops 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 computerization.

Because of capacity limitations and luncheon arrangements, early registration is urged. For further information and reservations (20 percent group discount available) call Accountants for the Public Interest, (401) 521-0710.

★ CONGRESS  
(continued from Page 4)

sandwich board and one button (2 inches in diameter) may be worn by the candidate and only the candidate. They may be worn 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.



## Spidey Visits PC

And you thought only the Webslinger could walk on walls and be seen on the boob-tube. Well, on Saturday 17 October 1981, 20 or so Providence College students discovered that they, too, could walk on walls, bounding 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 Deasy, 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.

### Counseling & Career Planning Center

## Seniors & Juniors! Be Sure To Come To These Presentations&

## XEROX

"What Professional Sales and Job Interviewing is All About."  
Presented by Ms. Cecilia Gordon, New England Recruiting Manager  
NOVEMBER 4 — 7:00 P.M. — SLAVIN 203

PEACE CORPS/  
VISTA

"The Challenge of Helping People to Help Themselves."  
Presented by two former Peace Corps volunteers.  
NOVEMBER 9 — 10:30 A.M. — SLAVIN 203

## IBM

"Growth Careers for the 80's and the Role of the IBM Providence Branch Office."  
Presented by Doug Graybill, Recruiting Manager, General Systems Division, Providence.  
NOVEMBER 17 — 7:00 P.M. — SLAVIN 203

### WORKSHOPS FOR SENIORS—CAN YOU AFFORD TO MISS ONE?

"Writing A Resume That Works For You"  
NOVEMBER 10 — 2:30 P.M. & 7:00 P.M. — SLAVIN 203

"Organizing Your Off-Campus Job Campaign"  
NOVEMBER 17 — 2:30 P.M. — SLAVIN 203

### SCHOOL VISITS COMING UP

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND LAW .....	NOV. 6
RICE UNIVERSITY MBA .....	NOV. 20
BOSTON UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF EDUCATION .....	NOV. 20
CASE WESTERN RESERVE LAW .....	DEC. 1
SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY LAW .....	DEC. 3

Further information available at Counseling & Career Planning Center

#### Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers

Film - 10:30 a.m., Slavin Center #203,  
Interviews - 1:00 - 4:00, Counseling and  
Career Planning Center, NOVEMBER 9.

open. 8580 or visit the recruiting office on campus.

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# Editorials

## For Future Reference: PC's Counseling Center

"What am I going to do with my life?" Such cries can be heard reverberating from the halls of Harkins to the classrooms of Koffler as seniors contemplate their lots in life. After approximately 16 years of teachers, tests, lectures, and papers, the time is quickly approaching when those soon-to-be college graduates take their first steps into "the real world." The problem, however, is in knowing just how to go about it. For that reason, there is the Providence College Counseling and Career Planning Center.

While the staff of the Center does not promise to be miracle workers, they can at least point many a bewildered soul in the right direction. That is, they aren't going to go out for you and find you the ideal job, but they will give advice about how to begin your job search.

For many students, the most logical step is to take advantage of the on-campus recruiters. The system is one in which students can bid for interviews with the companies that come to the College throughout the year. Many seniors will take several different interviews to practice and obtain interviewing experience.

For others, the companies that recruit may not necessarily pertain to a student's major or career interest. In such cases, the senior will still find the Counseling Center extremely beneficial. The student should first make an appointment with a counselor and take some time discussing the various job prospects in their desired field. Students also have at their

disposal, a wealth of information in the center's research library. There, one will find books and pamphlets on just about every

*'While the staff of the center does not promise to be miracle workers, they can at least point many a bewildered soul in the right direction.'*

job imaginable, and will see how much opportunity there is in a particular area.

For those who are not planning on going immediately into the job market, the Counseling Center also offers information about programs such as VISTA or the Peace Corps. Or, if one is interested in continuing his or her education, there is a great deal of material on various graduate schools, not to mention the representatives from many schools, who come to PC to discuss their graduate programs.

All this, in addition to seminars on topics such as resume writing, and performance in job interviews, give seniors an excellent start in pursuing their career goals. One must remember that it is never too early to start. Before you know it, it will be the second semester, with just a few short months until commencement. Do you want to know what to do with your life? Stop by the Counseling Center. They might have a few suggestions for you.



There is a career for you!

JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

## WEEKLY SPECIAL

By JACK ANDERSON 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.

Fortunately, it was a make-believe war, fought only on Defense Department computers. But the results were so hair-raising that the generals felt compelled to describe the whole super-secret exercise in a report to the president.

What particularly bothered the Pentagon was this: Under the predetermined conditions of the computer war game, NATO forces were given advantages they would never have in a real shooting war. Yet the Warsaw Pact armies still won.

The computerized exercise called for only conventional weapons to be used. No nuclear weapons were called up by either side.

There was another unlikely assumption fed into the Pentagon computer. 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 the equipment it has 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 general defense positions. On Day 19, the Warsaw Pact broke through NATO's rear defensive line and started moving rapidly westward. Finally, the war

★ See JACK, Page 7

## 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 an education combined with recent cuts in federally funded financial aid programs have had 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 and use the money always the on-campus work study jobs, in just about everyone of the College's offices and departments, yet such openings are limited leaving many students

with no choice but to venture beyond their familiar surroundings into that dimension known as "off-campus."

For some this means an internship at the statehouse, where one gets to peek backstage at many of Rhode Island's political workings. There are also internships available at various companies around the city such as IBM. However, because of the tremendous benefits of such jobs, there is a great deal of competition for them.

Beth Leonard '82, an administrative intern at IBM, explained that students can be paid well above the minimum wage, while learning things such as the companies marketing and sales techniques. They are at the same time establishing a good reputation for themselves within the company, in the hopes of attaining employment there after graduation.

There are those of us who enjoy the atmosphere, and needless to say the hard work, of restaurants. There are more than a half dozen PC students currently working at the East Side's University Club. At Pickwick's in the heart of downtown Providence, PC has several representatives filling the positions (and long hours) of hostesses, cooks and waitresses.

A couple of blocks over is Club Casablanca, on the top floor of the Arcade. Dani Modeleus, a senior, waitressed there last

semester and through the summer months and is currently tending bar.

Across town a ways, the Holiday Inn has the fortune of having a handful of PC's serving customers in its Garden Dining Room.

There are also the smaller establishments such as Pizze Villa and Newport Creamery, on Smith Street, not to mention the famed Wall's Roast Beef, on Weybosset Street, where Mary Jane Eldridge '82 is the senior cashier and counter girl. And, of course, we can't forget E&J's or Spiro's whose quick deliveries have saved many a PC student from fainting of famishment.

Cruising through the Arcade, one sees not only familiar faces browsing through its many shops, but 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 Avond Theatre on Thayer Street, you'll find several familiar faces happily serving (and munching on) intermission goodies or selling tickets.

The list goes on; some students working, surprisingly, not one but 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.



## The Cow

established by P.C. in 1935

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Managing Editor	Elizabeth A. O'Donnell '82
News Editor	Catherine A. Jahn '84
Copy Editors	Kathryn A. Bisegna '84, Andrea Melka '85
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## Commentary



# Skullucinations

Skull, '85, has become a regular Cow columnist. His articles will discuss a variety of subjects, including college life.

Oh, well, that explains it. Notice, and take heart, all ye who aspire in the literacy field: The Cow! really does publish all its student contributions. This is Skull's fifth attempt in five weeks, but that is Skull's own fault. He made a mistake. An error. A misjudgment. A faulty premise. (A boo-boo.) When dropping off our classic pieces of literary genius, we never did say our real name. Or give a number. Well, to all the understanding and rightfully indignant members of The Cow! staff: excuse me. mmm. If further information is needed, call the FBI — I'm sure

they have a file on Skull.

This is just an example of what society is today. I needed less information to withdraw my entire savings account (I wanted gas for my car.) Another such incident of totalitarian oppression could be read about in The Cow's October 28th edition. In an effort to pay the Tuckabow! debt that the College picked up over the summer, regulation No. 215 being enforced to the tune (I don't feel like singing it) of \$2,500. My PC ID is somewhere in my 1972 Yankee baseball cards. I guess I'll have to carry the box around with me. Let's have no complaints now. The Committee on Discipline (or Polit Bureau II) has every right to enforce rules that we would know about if we

studied our handbooks carefully. And the added revenue may be enough to do all the dead lawn over. Of course, Skull would miss the clever geometric shapes that the new turf makes throughout campus.

Enough complaining. Skull wishes to congratulate the LA Dodgers for defeating my beloved Yankees and putting me out 50 bucks. (or 2 PC ID fines.) 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, Neffles, and especially Lur Pinella who came out looking good. Pinella is a career 300, and let over 500 in post-season play, and is a much better fielder than... (are you listening, Reggie?)

Dangerfield thinks he gets no respect; Skull's car was eggged two full days before Halloween.

★ JACK  
(continued from Page 6)  
Game was terminated on Day 24 when NATO was unable to maintain cohesive defense.

The spine-chilling truth is that if NATO forces face annihilation in three or four weeks of conventional warfare, their only hope is to bring up nuclear weapons. And the Russians would

trickery and vigilance. Teachers become policemen instead of educators. Communication is flawed because one always wonders about ulterior motives. Many professors have responded by trying to defuse the problem by being easy graders. "You'll get an A or a B," they say, "Now let's get on with business."

Some politically radical teachers see the educational system as being in the service of the larger capitalist economic system. The traditional job of the schools, they believe, is to sort out and train people to be obedient servants of the ruling class. These teachers, too, may essentially stop grading or become easy graders as their way of refusing to cooperate with the system.

Whatever the reason, the message has penetrated into the outside world. Two professors at the School of Business at the University of Connecticut asked executives of large industrial companies about their hiring practices. The responses showed that these employers thought that the ability to write and speak well, poise and self-confidence were all more important than the grades of job applicants. They also felt that the type of degree was particularly important.

The alleged necessity for employers and graduate schools to have grades has been a powerful argument used for years by the advocates of stringent grading systems. The force of the argument is fading as the facts show that schools and employers are capable of finding other ways of evaluating applicants. People who exercise power, in this case teachers, will always find reasons to justify their privileged position, and their arguments will almost always appeal to the service that is being done for the powerless.

The arguments, however, are appearing more transparent, and grades are on their way out. We are getting closer to the ideal situation described by Maria Montessori when she said that the job of a teacher is to teach, not judge.



"Skull"

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

only Rumble Schapp's and Furlandia Vodka Bottles. Shape up, folks!

One final word to the editors of The Cow! who think Skull's article will be less abrasive, insulting, low class, and cheap if Skull's real name is on it: Wrong.

Have a pleasant one on me!  
—Skull.

respon in kind.  
This means that a war begun in Central Europe with conventional forces would soon escalate into a nuclear holocaust.  
THE RICH GET RICH: Oct. 1 was the first day of the new fiscal year, and that means President Reagan's new tax plan is now in effect. It is already being attacked as a way for the rich to get richer.

The president has also 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.

★ See JACK, Page 13

## THIS LEARNING WORLD

by Dr. Richard Meisler

### Are Grades A Barrier To Education?

The grading system is not yet dead, but it's not at all well.

The illness is reflected wherever one looks. The pages of The Chronicle of Higher Education, a publication read by college administrators and by professors who want to be administrators, has included a very lively controversy over whether the system might be revived by many more or fewer plus and minus grades.

Should aspirin be used to treat terminal cancer?

Science magazine, one of the world's most important scientific journals, recently published an editorial calling for professors of science to assume leadership in saving Western Civilization by giving more C's and D's. But one doesn't have to look at the prestigious journals, one needs only to talk to students who are feeling less terrorists in their hearts at the threat of low grades. They are feeling less vulnerable to the whims and fancies and arbitrary judgments of their professors.

One can hope that the grading system will continue to weaken and that it will eventually die a peaceful death. As it passes away, there will be a new freedom for students to make their own educational decisions and for teachers really to be teachers instead of opponents in the familiar grading games. There has been a long-term trend of inflation in grades. The average grade has been getting higher. It's now easier to get an A or B plus, and so these grades are generally perceived to mean less, just like the inflated dollar is worth less. (No article has been published in Science yet that blames our economic problems on grade inflation, but I expect one will appear soon.)

Many professors have come to see grading as a barrier to good education rather than as an aid. Since grades are thought to affect students' chances of future employment or of admission to graduate schools, the grading process contaminates the educational process.

Teachers and students are almost inevitably caught up in complex strategies of deception,

trickery and vigilance. Teachers become policemen instead of educators. Communication is flawed because one always wonders about ulterior motives. Many professors have responded by trying to defuse the problem by being easy graders. "You'll get an A or a B," they say, "Now let's get on with business."

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# Features



TRY A LITTLE HARDER, BIG BOY

## '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.

Princeton, in all its glory, may leave something to be desired. The extreme competition causes problems in the school community. Sixty-three percent of the undergraduates take time off because of the strain brought on while trying to cope with the competition. Father Davis gave a mild example of the competitiveness: the assignment was to read the first three chapters. The student read the first five to keep one step ahead. The student then realized the majority of the

*This Friday Night*  
**No Ordinary Mixer**  
**Flex Those Muscles**

The Miller Brewing Company and the Class of 1983 will sponsor a Wristwrestling Tournament for the Rhode Island College Championships on November 6, 1981, at Upper Slavin at 9 p.m.

The Miller High Life Wrestling Tournament will determine the Champion of the Rhode Island colleges in the Men's Featherweight, Lightweight, Middleweight and Heavyweight divisions. In the Ladies' division there will be a champion in 135 pound and under and 136 pounds and above.

Anyone who wants to compete or just wants more information, should contact Jim McGuire of 49 Eaton Street, Providence, R.I. - 273-1158 in the evening. Official registration will start November 2, 1981, and continue through

November 5, 1981, at 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Lower Slavin, Providence College Campus.

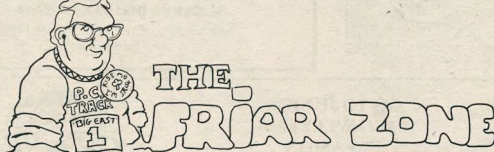
Wrestling is one of the fastest growing sports in the country, according to Ken Enos, Corporate College Coordinator from Miller Brewing Company. "Wrestling has advanced from tavern challenges to an organized sport, with formal rules and regulations and national championships. But the best part about wrestling," adds Enos, "is that it's a sport that's fun to compete in and fun for the spectator."


Wrestling differs from arm wrestling in two basic aspects: the contest occurs on a regulation sized high table at which contestants stand rather than sit, and contestants grasp both hands. A win is pinning the other contestant's arm down to their forearm.

Jim McGuire says, "Lots of entrants are expected, as well as a big crowd of spectators. Wristwrestling offers a very basic challenge — one-on-one individual pitted against another with neither having any advantage beyond his-her own abilities."

This is the chance that PC musclemen have been waiting for. Show that wimp in your philosophy class who's boss. Get rid of all that built up mid-semester tension in a nice healthy wrestling battle. And, girls, now is the time to get back at that cute little blonde who snatched your Ring Weekend date. And for those who don't want to get directly involved, didn't you know that wrestling is one of PC's favorite spectator sports? The crowd will be there cheering someone on to the state championships. Trophies, t-shirts and other prizes will be provided.

If all this doesn't intrigue you, there is more. One of New England's most popular bands, Azlan, will provide great dancing music in '64 Hall. Needless to say, refreshments, to quench your thirst, will be available and all students are encouraged to attend.



WHERE DOES THE SAGA  
OF OUR WORLD CLASS TRACK TEAM  
START; PROVIDENCE?, NEW ENGLAND?  
THE EAST COAST?... 



...NO, OUR STORY STARTS  
ON A TINY ISLAND OFF  
THE COAST OF ENGLAND

COACH AMATO MIGRATES  
EVERY SPRING TO  
FIND THE FASTEST  
SAY NO, EVER  
HEARD OF P.C.?

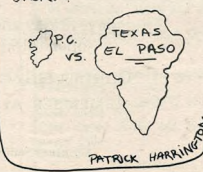


RUNNERS ON  
THE EMERALD  
ISLE.

AMERICANS DO GET A CHANCE  
AT FALL TRYOUTS BUT....



BUT THE QUESTION  
REMAINS — WILL P.C.'S  
IRISH BE ABLE TO BEAT  
TEXAS EL PASO AFRICANS  
IN THIS ALL AMERICAN  
SPORT?



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**ENGINEERS:** All types, ME's, CE's, IE's for large, Chicago-based, percent guaranteed.

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Film - 10:30 a.m., Slavin Center #203,  
Interviews - 1:00 - 4:00, Counseling &  
Career Planning Center, NOVEMBER 9.





# 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 upon 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 "Best of My Love," "Times They Are a Changing," and "That's the Way I Always Heard It Should Be."

Mr. Sauerbrunn must be commended in his talent as a musician as well. Whether it was just strumming a tender love song or an ardent assault filled with feeling, Carl proved his ability. He also happens to prove a very harmonious back-up singer.

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 paneling 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'Aetelier, now running in the Upstairs Theatre of the Company's building at 201 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 of *Mice and Men* and *Buried Child* in Damascus, Syria, or L'Aetelier in Providence, two guest artists have been invited to play the roles of Fonsia Dorsey and Weller Martin in Coburn's tender and humorous play about a couple who meet in an old age home and participate in the "gin game" of its title. Among numerous Broadway successes, Margaret Phillips, Trinity Rep's Fonsia, starred in the original production of *The Late George Appley* and portrayed the role of

Birdie in the premiere production of Lillian Hellman's *Another Part of the Forest* with the playwright directing. Conrad McLaren, who will play Weller, was featured this summer in New Hampshire's Theatre by the Sea production of *On Golden Pond* and also brings a long line of Broadway, Off-Broadway, and film credits with him to Trinity Square Repertory Company.

Trinity's overseas tour company left for all points European and American after their week in Damascus, Syria ended on October 24. They should all be back home before rehearsals for their fifth annual production of A Christmas Carol begin on November 11. This year, Adrian Hall and Richard Cumming's adaptation of Dickens's holiday celebration will play from December 1 to December 27.

Tickets for all three above-mentioned plays are on sale at the theatre box office. Further information and reservations can be had by calling (401) 351-4242.



By Jane McAuliffe

### Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 22)  
Look out, Scorpio! This week proves to be one filled with interesting prospects due to your natural magnetism. Be careful to pick and choose wisely. Channel your sense of discipline into hitting the books this week, but make sure you take some time for yourself.

### Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
Your cheerfulness and candor will work for you this week, Sagittarius. Someone you least expect will be captured by your style! Don't let confusion and fickleness put a damper on what could be a good thing. Try stopping down to the Coffeehouse. It could prove very interesting.

### Capricorn

(Dec. 21-Jan. 20)  
You are perplexed with inner problems this week, Capricorn. Try not to draw too much into yourself and focus on what other people are saying. Good week for romantic intrigue. Your determination will get you far.

### Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 19)  
Use that inventive mind to solve a real stickler of a problem this week, Aquarius. Your powers of vision and originality will help you. Good week for business relations with co-workers. Take a few minutes to do some laps at the pool — you might need to relax.

### Pisces

(Feb. 19-Mar. 20)  
Problems that existed with co-workers seem to dissipate this week, Pisces! Chances are, you have played an instrumental role. Good week for traveling and recreation. Invite a good friend along — you just might have a great time for yourselves!

### Aries

(Mar. 20-Apr. 20)  
Your courage will be put to the test this week, Aries. Keep the faith and stay strong in your convictions. The second half of the week promises to be filled with adventure. Your spirited love of intrigue will find it hard to resist!

### Taurus

(Apr. 20-May 21)  
Quit being stubborn and open your eyes, Taurus! A friend just may have a valid point in argumentation this week. This is a good time to hole up in the library and get some work (and thinking) done. Just don't forget to take a Mural break!

### Gemini

(May 21-June 21)  
You have stars in your eyes this week, Gemini. Just be careful you don't deceive yourself. Your mental alertness will prove an asset in class. Watch those extraneous Mural breaks — they're beginning to put a dent in your piggy bank!

### Cancer

(June 21-July 22)  
Things are looking up this week, Cancer! That someone special just might have the same opinion — don't let your sense of caution hold you back from having a good time! Make sure you give some time to studies this week and maintain that cum!

### Leo

(July 22-Aug. 23)  
Your arrogance is rearing its ugly head this week, Leo! Don't push it — a Gemini friend might become impatient with such an attitude. Let your warmth and generosity shine through and alleviate the situation. Good week to hit Mural or the movie in '64 Hall.

### Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 23)  
Your intelligence will help you several times this week, Virgo, in different ways. Don't be indecisive about helping a friend in need — he or she just might need that gentleness you exude. Take some time to go down to the fieldhouse and work off that restless energy.

### Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 23)  
Libra, you find yourself totally relaxed this week and you can't figure out why! Don't fight it — have a good time and enjoy. Just do try to keep up with those studies — you don't want the work to pile up. Good week for a stop at Mural or the Coffeehouse.



## Creative Corner Seeker

Time flashed memories upon a screen,  
Shattered images evoking pain.  
Wishes, dingy letters in a drawer  
Lied among cherry trees,  
blossomed pink.

The creature gnaws upon the  
lunar chambers,  
Teeth of confusion rot out and die.  
For behind the smoke and the  
cloudy bottle  
Are many pictures, vividly kept.

In a wishing well on a garden hill,  
With prisms everywhere,  
Rainbows to be captured after  
steep climbs  
Over dusted roads and snow  
glazed paths...  
To sunset.

Judy McNamara '83

Interested applicants please apply in person or call 1-800-424-8580 toll free.

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Interviews - 1:00 - 4:00, Counseling &  
Career Planning Center, NOVEMBER 9.



## The Bout at Bosworth

## Gianni Battles to Glory

By S.J.J. McGuire

On October 28 and 29, in Harkin's Auditorium, PC presented her third of Little Rhody's first Shakespearean Festival. Richard III is Shakespeare's melodramatic account of the Duke of Gloucester's bloody rise to the throne, liquidating all obstacles deterring his fierce ambition. Clever and without scruple, the deformed Duke (Joseph Gianni) is a one man Halloween party, donning the guise most appropriate to mask his repugnant soul. His bitter enemies, if only temporarily, come to see love and loyalty where scathing hatred and deceit lie. His eventual downfall, in true Shakespearean fashion, comes only when the stage is so filled with blood that Richard must slip.

Director Jean Scharfenberg, intimate with the Shakespearean power struggle, has come from Illinois State University to do more than straighten the dukes and replace this with a crooked limp: Scharfenberg has come to create and to guide the creative process of a few very gifted actors.

Creative and captivating, Gianni spellbinds his audience the moment he stumbles on stage. Had the Duke himself joined the Duke, little would have increased the wickedness and perverted ambition that oozed from Richard's every pore. Masterfully painted, (Makeup Coordinator Linda Dyrek), Richard's face contorted as Gianni mustered up the rich variety of the Duke's evil.

Richard explains his crafty plan: he will marry Lady Anne (Patrice Frattaroli) and have killed his older brother Clarence (Paul Morin). This double stroke would nearly cement Richard's lineage should the ailing King

Edward's malaise prove fatal. Accomplished, only the infant son of Edward and the infant Duke of York would stand between him and the crown. Wooing Anne is a triply 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 heinous deeds. Here given a script immortal, Gianni is superb. He professes his sword, pleading death by her hand should she be unable to allow him a place in her heart, (and her bedchamber!). Wooing accomplished, Richard addresses his audience, gloating. Gianni plays the part with mischief: "Was ever a woman in this humour wooed? Was ever a woman in this humour won?"

Why the mischief in speech and eyes? Is this glee the Duke feels as his plans order themselves, a glee he'll not feel later when his hands are so steeped in blood their touch will find favor with no woman? Or does Gianni see the wooing but a game Richard plays? But Richard plays no game, and his limping body belongs to no conquistador. Is then, this mischief born of Scharfenberg's dotting to a college audience?

Necessary victim of Richard's misanthropic Clarence meets hired daggers. There is a marvelous rapport between the Duke and his assassins (Joe Trimble III, Mark Malloy); evil recognizes its own. Trimble sketches with the low class killer providing humor where only Shakespeare's lines can. He reappears as messenger and poet, 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 forswear 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 (Artie Wayne.) 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 weeds are fast in growth. The prince my brother

\* See GIANT (Page 14)

Just Ask  
OUR OPINIONFriar Box  
2981

## Dear R&amp;P,

Last year I met this guy and it was love at first sight. We went out a couple of times but after that he said he just wanted to be friends. I accepted that then but now my feelings for him are stronger than ever.

Now he acts like I don't even exist. He only pays attention to me when he wants something and I give in to him everytime. I have never liked anyone like this before. I know he's just using me but I'm willing to do anything for him. I think he knows it and he's taking advantage because he knows his wish is my command. Should I just forget him or just accept the fact that we'll never be more than friends?

Hopelessly  
Devoted!

## Dear Hopelessly Devoted,

Sometimes the truth hurts and this might be one of those occasions. If this guy had any decency or compassion he wouldn't take advantage of your kindness. It seems that you should set him straight. Tell him the way you feel about him, as hard as it may be, and that it seems he values your friendship only for the benefits. If the situation continues the way it has been, you'll only get hurt more. No relationship that is one-sided can ever grow into something meaningful and lasting.

R&P

## Dear R&amp;P,

There's this guy who I've really liked for a long time but he just doesn't seem to notice me in the way I'd like him to. I'm not the flirtations type, but I do my best to try and get his attention. He's very studious and extremely sweet. Whenever I see him I just want to grab him and let him know how I feel about him, but of course, I can't. We do talk when we meet, but our conversations seem so trivial and insignificant. It's getting so I find myself looking for any signs that might indicate he's interested in me. The problem is that I don't know if he's interested in any girls due to his constant studying. How can I convey my feelings to this guy without embarrassing myself or him? I don't like the idea of going through a third party because too

many people usually get hurt.  
Depressed and Frustrated

## Dear Depressed,

It seems to me that the guy, right now, doesn't have anything on his mind except studying to fulfill his purpose at school. I'm sure he'd like to get serious but not right now. Maybe by junior or senior year he'll be ready. At least you talk to him and have his

friendship. As time goes on, he'll get to know you better and get to like you better, and I'm sure a relationship will develop. But don't push it right now because guys like that are easily turned off and scared away by girls who try to put the move on them who they really don't share the same feelings.

R&P

## Mr. Music

## Sweeney First at PC

By Mary Beth Wharton

Saturday night, Ed Sweeney performed for an audience of approximately 40 people who assembled in Aquinas Lounge to hear his wide assortment of "obscure songs."

Mr. Sweeney, who graduated from Providence College in 1976, has the distinction of being PC's very first music major. (Music was not instituted as a major at PC until 1974.) Currently, Sweeney has been performing at colleges and clubs throughout the East Coast for about two years. In addition, he gives guitar instruction to PC music students.

Accompanying himself on guitar and banjo, Sweeney demonstrated tremendous skill as both a musician and master storyteller. His "obscure songs" included English and Irish folk songs, New England whaling songs, as well as contemporary pieces.

Recalling his first major (chemistry) at PC, Sweeney sang a couple of songs poking fun at lab experiments, and then went on to poke fun at folk song writers. . . he also sang a number of "colorful" old songs and gave some interesting original interpretations of some early American folk songs.

From then on, Annie and "Daddy Warbucks" become the best of friends. Warbucks, played by Ron Holgate, does a fantastic job in his role. It was quite obvious to anyone present that he has had opera training. He tries to use all his money and influence to lock Annie's parents but to no avail. Two impostors try to collect the reward money fraudulently, but are discovered in their plot. Annie decides to stay with Daddy Warbucks who adopts her.

In conclusion, Annie was a delightful presentation. Among the most memorable numbers were "Easy Street," "You're Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile" and that song that Annie's made famous, "Tomorrow." I'm sure that any PC student present would agree with me when I say that it was a show well worth attending.

## Annie: Prov. Sellout

By Jane McAuliffe

Lights, curtain, action! These three words might apply to describe the happenings at the Ocean State Theatre on October 7, 1981. The famous Broadway hit Annie proved to be a sellout, performed for the first time in Providence.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with the story of the original comic which appeared nationally in the 1930's, Orphan Annie and her dog, Sandy, a New York City stray, fervently try to find Annie's original parents. By an extraordinary stroke of luck, Grace Farrell, secretary to Mr. Warbucks (your typical filthy rich business tycoon) comes to the orphanage to find a child to stay at the Warbucks mansion during the Christmas holidays. Annie is chosen to go at the reluctance of alcoholic, cussing, zany Miss Hannigan, head of the orphanage.

School of Law  
Western New England College

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PROFESSOR BRUCE MILLER

on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1981  
from 10-11:30

at CAREER PLANNING & COUNSELING CENTER

We encourage attendance by interested students, including women, minority, and handicapped students.

Our Grapefruit Mist is the better bitter. It's easy to get mixed up with 'cause the liquor's already in it.





# The B.O.G. News



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

LAST RESORT SOCIAL  
featuring

## "Pyramid"

TIME: 9:00-1:00 — TICKETS ARE \$5.00

AND ARE ON SALE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

AT 3:30 IN B.O.G. OFFICE

LIMIT TWO TICKETS PER PERSON

POSITIVE I.D. AT THE DOOR!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

COMEDY FILM SERIES  
presents

## THREE STOOGES AND MARX BROTHERS

IN '64 HALL

TICKETS ARE \$1.00 — SHOW STARTS AT 8:00

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

TRAVEL COMMITTEE  
presents

Trip to N.D.C

for Christmas Shopping and Sight-Seeing

TICKETS ARE \$12.00

AND ARE ON SALE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

IN B.O.G. OFFICE



SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

FILM COMMITTEE  
presents

## "Death Hunt"

AT THE LAST RESORT

SHOWS AT 7:00 AND 9:00

TICKETS ARE \$1.00

## SGANARELLE

AN EVENING OF MOLIERE FARCES  
PERFORMED BY THE AMERICAN REPERTORY  
THEATRE

ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

8:00 P.M.

HARKINS AUDITORIUM

\$4.00 P.C. Students and Faculty

\$6.00 NON P.C.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

FACULTY LECTURE SERIES

WITH

Dr. Catherine Keating

OF THE

EDUCATION DEPT.

TIME 7:00

AT THE

LAST RESORT





## Profs and Students Compete Ocean State Marathon a Triller

By Kevin Burke

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

Chris Lydon, a junior from Orange, Ct. recorded the fourth fastest marathon time ever run by a Providence College student. Lydon completed the 26 mile, 365 yard course in 2:33:36, a personal best of 17 minutes for him. "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 648th with a 3:15:43 clocking; good enough to qualify him for next spring's Boston Marathon. Mark Skinkle, the girls' 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 Cerra. John Fusco, another PC junior, finished in 505th with an impressive time of 3:08:26. Fusco is a resident of Westerly, R.I.

Providence College's sociology, economics, math, psychology, art, and health services departments were also well represented in the Marathon.

Professor Hugh Lena led his sociology team of Professor's Nick Sofios and Art Scott with a 617th, 3:14:10 performance. Sofios ran 3:47:53 for 1314th and Professor Scott did not finish. Paul Pezza of the health services administration department finished 1039th in 3:32:54. George Sawdy of the economics department clocked 3:36:04 and Jim Baker of the Art department finished 129th in 3:37:30. Finally, Maryann Sedney of the psychology department ran 3:42:04 for 1204th place and Steve Schultz of the mathematics department finished in 645th with a time of 3:15:36.

The Cowl would like to congratulate all runners on a job well run.



## Congratulations To all who competed in Saturday's Sports Festival

\* JACK  
(continued from Page 7)

Here's how it will work:

The regulation that permitted the first \$400 in interest income to be written off no longer exists. Instead, the Treasury Department will approve "All Saver Certificates" which will entitle taxpayers to write off part of the interest -- \$2,000 on joint returns, \$1,000 on single returns.

But there's a catch. The All Saver Certificates earn only about 70 percent of the amount that Treasury bills and money market certificates will bring. The only way a married couple could come out ahead under the Reagan plan would be to purchase at least \$9,000 worth of All Saver Certificates.

The congressional analysts say it would take an annual income of \$40,000 for a married couple to get the most benefit from All Saver Certificates.

On the other hand, families that can't afford to pour thousands of dollars into the certificates would have to pay taxes on the interest they collect. And they would wind up paying slightly more taxes than the Reagan tax cut would save them.

A \$15,000-a-year household, for example, will pay \$170 less in taxes now that the Reagan cuts have gone into effect. But they would

have to pay \$176 on interest income that previously was not taxed.

This works out to a net loss of \$6.

**WATCH ON WASTE:** Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., decided that keeping his computerized mailing list up-to-date was a waste of his staff's time. So he mass-mailed millions of letters to his Californian constituents using an old list. Three million pieces were returned to Hayakawa's Washington office as undeliverable. The senator's blunder cost the taxpayers \$750,000.

Last year, the Army ordered some auto parts from a firm in Denmark, but when the parts arrived they weren't up to standard. They were usable only on engines with metric fittings. This year, the Pentagon planners ordered more auto parts -- from the same firm. The reason: The Danish company submitted the lowest bid on the contract.

Thirteen years ago, a group of U.S. oil companies -- including Gulf, Amoco and Husky -- leased government-owned oil tracts off the California coast. Now the leases have run out, and the oil firms are asking Congress to extend them. Ten senators from oil-producing states are pushing the plan. If they are successful, the taxpayers could lose \$420 million on the slippery deal.

United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

\* GIANT  
(continued from Page 11)

hath outgrown me far. "Only Richard's clever doubletalk keeps him in grace with the young nobles. Neither Burr nor Wayne is an idle weed: grow quickly, young stars, and make the stage your garden."

Yet the children must die; the Lord Protector protects only his ambition. Buckingham, who cannot fathom such evil, woos the cardinal, convincing the ungoverned idea 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 ("playing the maid") Richard lets Buckingham and the Mayor of London (James Maher) convince him to accept the burdensome crown. Maher, also playing a cheerfully naive bishop, is a bright, welcome presence among often dull nobles. His lines are as tasty as the strawberries he rushes in to offer Gloucester.

Among the women, the crazed prophetess Old Queen Margaret (Mary Farrell) stands out. Spraying out maledictions, Margaret is ignored by those who'd do best listening. She predicts Buckingham's betrayal and Richard's fall. Farrell demonstrates a mature and consistent talent, shaking a string of human bones and lamenting the inevitable fall of the House of York.

FOR YOUR WILLING TO LANCASTER. Richard is crowned and spurns Buckingham, partner and friend. Buckingham requests his promised earldom and receives only, "I am not in the giving vine to-day . . . Thou troublest me." Repenting his role in Richard's ascent, Buckingham flees "while (his) fearful head is on" to aid 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 votes confidence to Richmond and promises defeat to Richard. When Buckingham's ghost viciously hisses "Despair and die!" a cold shiver races the audience and Richard twists in agony on his comfortless bed.

Richard awakens cold, fearful, feeling despair so deeply that a conscience the audience thought long dead ravishes his person. Battling madness and the "beguiling conscience" Margaret prophecized Gianni is at his best, and so indeed is the play: its trembles and twists, screaming

out, "Is there a mur-der-er here?"

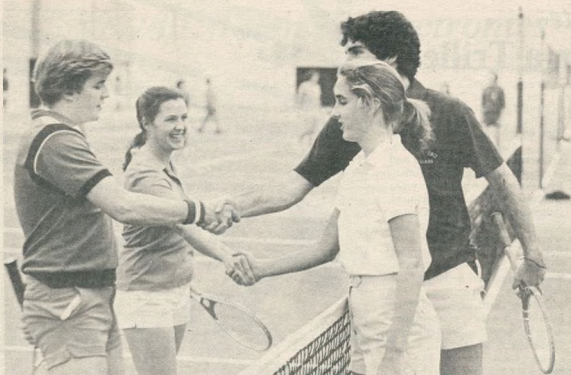
His torment continues (hardly long enough to please the bewitched audience) until he cumbles and utters in fearful voice "There is no creature loves me . . ." And indeed, Richard III, there is none. Joseph Gianni, however, here earned himself a standing ovation.

The battle that follows, although excellently choreographed, (light choreographer: Normand Beauregard) is just short of anticlimactic, as is all after 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 Zoro-like battle left me no more full. Personally, only the expectation of Richard's most famous lines kept me glued to my seat hereafter: On the verge of defeat, despair dominating, Richard utters 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 valiant. 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 hath won the eve; Ms. Scharfenberg, thou hath well created; Joseph Gianni, thou hath indeed greatest promise!





See you guys at Wimbledon.

(Photo by Tom Bastoni)

## Meet Record Broken

# Binns A Winner In IC4A Meet

By Chris Lydon

Last Monday, at Van Cortland Park in New York, the Providence College Cross Country team found a new race to win. Competing against the best teams in the East, the Harriers, led by freshman standout Steve Binns, romped over eighth ranked Penn State, 11th ranked Bucknell, and 19 other eastern powerhouses en route to their first ever IC4A Championship.

Binns crossed the line in 23:52.5, a meet record, and only 1.5 seconds off the course record. Geoff Smith took third place 11 seconds behind Binns, with Brendan Quinn eighth in 24:25, Ray Treacy 10th in 24:28, Charlie Breaghy 13th in 24:47, Richard Mulligan 25th in 25:08, and Richard O'Flynn 43th in 25:42.

The leaders went out in a very quick 4:22 first mile with Smith and a pack that included Binns,

Treacy, and Quinn leading the way. By the time they reached the two mile mark in 9:01, the pack had dropped to Smith, Binns, and the University of Richmond's Stoshenes Bitok. At two and a half miles, Binns surged ahead and led the rest of the way, with Smith and Bitok coming across the line in a virtual tie.

The quick pace took its toll on many runners, as the winner of last week's Big East meet, John Gregorek, never came into contention and finished 20th. In contrast, Charlie Breaghy ran a controlled race from the start, passing people throughout, to come in as PC's fifth scoring runner.

Before the race, Smith predicted that there would be five Friars in the top 10, and he was not far off. With five runners in the top 13, the team had the lowest average time in the 73

year history of the meet.

This was the first time Providence College had competed in the IC4A's since 1976. It proved to be yet another remarkable victory for a team that seems headed for a major confrontation with the top team in the country, the University of Texas at El Paso, at the National Championships in Wichita later this month.

Before the team can look to that confrontation, they must first

## 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 Friars were unable to score as well. Matt Gilbride, Mark Traynor, Blaine Carroll and Dave Freniere stood out defensively for PC. BU had a slight offensive edge in the first half. All Friar scoring attempts in the half were handled easily by the BU netminder.

In the second half BU dominated play and once again Frank Morris was called upon to make a few remarkable saves.

BU took 13 shots on the PC net and had nine corner kicks in the second half alone. This dominance was mainly due to the control of the midfield by the Terriers. Again, the Providence offense was kept in check by the BU defensive unit.

The second half went scoreless as well and an overtime session was necessary in an attempt to break a deadlock. In that overtime session the Friars applied tremendous pressure but they were unable to put the ball in the net.

In the second overtime period, a dangerous scramble in front of the PC net left many fans and players breathless as it appeared that BU would come away with the victory. But somehow the ball couldn't find its way into the net for the visitors.

Both teams came away from the hard fought contest a little disappointed 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 the past week, the Friars' record now stands at 8-3-1. The Friars 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.

st defend their New England title this Saturday, a title they have won for the last seven years. A week later, the harriers will run

the NCAA Qualifying meet, where they will run for their 12th invitation to the Nationals in the last 13 years.

## Racquetball Winners

On Saturday, October 24, eight of Providence College's premier racquetball players represented PC in the 1981 Rhode Island State Tournament. Considering the competition the Friars received from URI, Bryant, CCRI and RIC, the two foursomes of men and women did quite well. PC was proclaimed victorious for forfeit. Congratulations goes out to Doug Haddon, Tom Boyan, Paul Gannon, Bill Muse, Lynn Valus, Nancy Schiano, Doreen Caffrey and Ann Stenler for one heck of a showing.



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## PC Eleven Subdues Fitchburg St 22-15

— Providence College's football team closed out its home season with a 22-14 victory over Fitchburg State in a Homecoming Day game at Hendricks Field yesterday.

The Friars, 4-4, end their season next Saturday at M.I.T.

Fitchburg State is 3-5. Providence opened the scoring in the second 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.

**Fitchburg St.** 0 0 0 14-14  
**Providence** 0 14 0 8-22

**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.



Strategies discussed during half-time of last Saturday's victory over Fitchburg State.

(Photo by Tom Bastoni)

## TONIGHT

(Wednesday)

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FLAG FOOTBALL

CHAMPIONSHIPS

Reception Immediately following

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## 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 talking 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 Ithica, Army and Lafayette, the girls placed first in their pool. Next stop was the semi-finals, where Providence played host East Stroudsburg and soundly defeated them by two games. The Lady Friars were finally subdued in the finals by Ithica.

With two impressive tournaments under their belts, PC took to the big time as they travelled 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 semi-finals. Again, the team fared well as a whole, and freshman Tricia O'Brian 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.

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# Sports

## Sports Festival: A Grand Success

By Daniel O'Connell

The Peterson Recreation Center was officially dedicated on Saturday, Oct. 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 convocation which marked the 10th anniversary of Father Peterson's presidency at PC. Unfortunately, the convocation 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 2 p.m. the finals of racquetball and tennis started. These were all close matches. In tennis, the mixed doubles team of Susan Maher and Michael Kelleher came out on top. In racquetball the individual winners were Paul Gannon (men's open), Bob Palumbo (intermediate), Paul Desantels (beginners) and Nancy Schiano (women's first.) The wrestling competition started at 3 and was marked by many close matches. The champions in the various divisions were John Cooney (118-135), Dave Buono (138-145), Jerry Conrad (146-155), Bob Flaherty (160-165), Pat Connolly (167-180), and Doug Calenda (heavyweight.)

Swimming, which started at 3 p.m., had 12 different events. The winners of the women's races were Cynthia Sampson (100 meter individual medley), Meg McLaughlin (50 meter freestyle), Anne Dinatale (50 meter backstroke), and Anne O'Hanley (50 meter butterfly). The winners in the men's division were Tom Smith (100 meter individual medley and 50 meter backstroke), Randy Epright (50 meter freestyle and 50 meter breaststroke), Al Joacquin (100 meter freestyle), and Mark

Logan (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 Duhamel in the women's division. The winning volleyball team, which won a close match, was composed of Steve Valeri, Bill Carpenter, Dianne Goyette, Peter Kelly, John 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."

Father 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 day were all organized well. When Jerry Alaimo was asked what he thought of the day he said, "Spectacular." That one word says it all!



Their noses to the grindstone, two wrestlers do battle during last Saturday's intramural festivities. (photo by Tom Bastoni)

## Lady Harriers Work With What They Have

By Christine Merlo

Last Saturday, the women's cross country team competed in the New England meet, held at Keene State College in Keene, N.H. PC was one of 36 New England College teams competing in the race.

Over 200 women from such schools as UNH, UConn, BC and Holy Cross competed in the meet. The 3.1 mile race was run on a golf course. The uniqueness of the course provided several hills and flat trails needed for an interesting race.

The women harriers finished in 22nd place in the overall standings. Co-captain Oona Mulligan

was the first Lady Friar to cross the finish line in 109th place, with Julie Morand following close behind in 127th place.

The top seven women from each school were chosen to compete. Unfortunately, because of injuries to PC runners, only six women raced. Senior co-captain Oona Mulligan, senior Tracey Coogan, junior Sue MacMullen, sophomore Pam Lawrence, sophomore Sue Dowling and freshman Julie Morand represented PC in the race.

Next week the women harriers compete in their final race of the season, the EIAW Division Regionals which will be held at Holy Cross.



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

(Reprinted From The Providence Journal)

Kurt Kleindendorst's goal after only four seconds of sudden death overtime gave the Friars skaters a 6-5 victory over North Dakota on Saturday, October 31. In the overtime, PC sophomore Gates Orlando won the faceoff and fired to Kleindendorst, who went in and blasted 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 of the series, 6-0, last Friday night. On Saturday evening, the Fighting Sioux jumped to a 2-0 lead on goals by Phil Sykes and Troy Murray. PC cut the deficit to 2-1 on a goal by Mike Guin at 18:36. The 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 Orlando and the second from freshman Paul Guay, both within 27 seconds.

Sykes notched his third goal of the night, this one unassisted at 14:10 of the third 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 came back strongly with Murray getting his second goal of the game with 50 seconds left to play on an unassisted effort.

The teams then moved into overtime and Kurt Kleindendorst, a Friar veteran of three years, came through after just 20 seconds of play with the clincher.

## Perform Well at NE Tourney: Ruggers Hit Hard At UMass

Providence played its best rugby of the season as the ruggers were just awesome last Saturday at the New England tournament at UMass.

In their first match of the afternoon, against St. Anselms, Providence was the first on the board with a try scored by Rich "from Norwich" Oliver. The assists came from Paul "Puff" Shannon and Eddie "N.B.'s" Smith. The conversion was made by Bob Fitzgerald. The team's second try was accounted for by Peter Stauffer, as Larry Mongeau and Joe "Wheels" Dolan got the assists. At the half PC had the edge, 10-0. The Friars did not score in the second half but withstood their opponents while allowing them two penalty kicks. The final score, Providence 10, St. Anselms 6.

In the day's second match, PC went up against a strong Southern Connecticut State College team. Once again Providence took an early lead on a try scored by Rich Oliver as Tom Sibille took credit for a fine assist. The second score, also by Oliver, came from assists by Greg Myers, Ron Burnett and

Eddie Smith. In the second half, with PC working on an 8-0 lead, the SCSC team quickly had it to within one point with a try and a penalty kick. Providence later held off numerous thrusts by Connecticut and in the meantime upped their lead to 11-7 on a penalty kick by Duffy Finan. Time ran out on Southern Connecticut and the final score was 11-7.

In the final match of the journey, the Friars played the University of Massachusetts. UMass was the first on the board with a three point penalty kick. About two minutes later, Providence answered with a penalty kick by Duffy Finan. Late in the first half, UMass scored a try and another penalty kick and it was a 10-3 game at the half.

At the start of the second half, PC did threaten many times but still came up short. UMass broke the ice, scoring two more times, making the score 18-3. Providence threatened once more but could only come up with a try by Peter Stauffer. The final outcome of the UMass game was 22-7.

Providence will play Southern Connecticut this Saturday at home. At 9 p.m. that evening the rugby club will sponsor a slave auction in Upper Slavin.

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