Rock 'n roll stirs with the exciting taste of Seagram's 7 & 7UP. And so does country and western, and jazz—and disco—in fact, everything sounds better with 7 & 7. Enjoy our quality in moderation.

Rock 'n roll stirs with Seven & Seven.

Seagram's

Peterson Fieldhouse Dedicated
Fri., Nov. 6

French Club Luncheon — 12 Noon — Slavin '64 Hall
Counseling Center Graduate School Forum — 2:30 p.m. Slavin 203
Faculty Senate Meeting — 2:30 p.m. Slavin 103
Chess Club Meeting — 4 p.m. Slavin 217
Counseling Center Seminar Series — 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. Gurney Chapel

Sat., Nov. 7

BOG trip to Montreal — 7 a.m.
Theatre Arts—Shakespeare Festival: A Trilogy of Kings—Richard II—presented by Rhode Island College—8 p.m. — Harkins Auditorium
Music Program—Joint Faculty Recital—6 p.m. — Slavin '64 Hall

Sun., Nov. 8

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

REGISTRATION

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

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

Registration cards are to be obtained from department chairpersons by the student on or after October 28, and must contain the signature of the authorized person of the respective department. It is requested that students do not list any courses that have been carried over and printed on their cards. This will avoid duplication and confusion. If for any reason a student does not wish to continue a course that is carried over, he or she will make the adjustment in January at the adjustment period. Further questions can be addressed to Mr. Crudele, the Associate Registrar for Scheduling in Room 213, Harkins Hall.

CPR CLASSES
$3.00 per person. Signs up Nov. 9th from 2:00-4:00 in the Congress Office.
Please bring money.
Sponsored by the Academic Research Committee of Student Congress.
**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 federal 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 reductions for these students will be frozen at the 1981 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 300 Dyer Street, and the telephone number is 528-4501.

**Reflections of a Decade**

By Peggy Hogan

Despite a schedule solidly filled with appointments 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 remain his full time." 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 Hall and the acquisition of the Chapin property, the establishment of co-education, the building of the Peterson Performance Center, and Father Peterson is quick to point out the tremendous assistance he has always gotten from other people. "I'd like with appreciation to say that the greatest contribution has been in giving a sense of concern, that problems can be discussed 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 10 years as president was the fire in Aquinas Hall in 1975. "It was so difficult a thing I've dealt with in my whole life," he added. "The women at Providence College have always had a special place in his heart. One of the things Father Peterson is most proud of is "the success of co-education, which is also celebrating this year."

In passing the 10-year mark, Father Peterson 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 courses."

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Two calculators, two tape recorders, a radio were reported missing. In addition, the money was taken from the candy machine. One act of vandalism occurred when the thieves used a metal pipe to sharpen the machine. The stolen goods are valued at approximately $10,000.

The PC Security Office and the Providence Police Department are handling the case and whoever broke in gained entry into the buildings through the building's door.

In a separate incident two nights later, Room 181 in Koffler Hall was broken into sometime between 4:00 p.m. Thursday and 10:00 a.m. Friday, October 23.

Roberts. William Piccerelli, president of the Rhode Island Island Joint Council of the Ser­

In his announcement con­

At one of the weekly Board

At Sunday's meeting of Student Congress, the remaining freshmen representatives and officers for the Class of '96 were officially sworn in.

A resolution that $5,000 be granted to the Student Senate for unpaved pathways made a movement toward the goal of $10,000 to be raised for this purpose. If $7,000 is raised, the academic research committee has arranged for a CPR class to be held on October 18, from 6:30-9:00 p.m in Slavin Room 125. Sign-up forms for the CPR people are located in Raymond Cafeteria.

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. The Slavin Center is only available on certain days of the week. Therefore, at least four weeks must be made well ahead of time. In order to get a band, whether for a full union mixer or just a mini event, the social committee enlists the aid of the concert co­ordinator. This year, one week before the mixer, the social committee requests the cooperation of the student body. Each and every student must sign up for a BOG mixer in order to participate. Extra workers are always needed to help set up the band, sell tickets and beer and help clean up at the end of the night. The actual day of the mixer the social committee usually starts setting up in the early afternoon and Board members and workers are expected to show up at 5:30 or 6 in the morning.

In order to sponsor three and a half hours of fun for the students, many people and a great deal of money is spent. This year, the Board of Governors has taken over the planning of the Halloween Mixer. As usual it was a success for the BOG. A lot of time and effort was required to plan the Halloween Mixer, and after the social committee is sure of the details for the event, they may propose it to the Board as a whole and a vote is taken. If the vote is approved, then the social committee requests the cooperation of the student body in order to become the chairpersons of committees and mon­itors. Students are then allowed to drink.

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, and after the social committee is sure of the details for the event, they may propose it to the Board as a whole and a vote is taken. If the vote is approved, then the social committee requests the cooperation of the student body in order to become the chairpersons of committees and monitors. Students are then allowed to drink.

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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 come and drive into groups here now for their own self-protection."

A major brawl erupted in September at the University of Iowa when "angry" pro-Khomeini students that pro-Khomeini students attacked three coun-

trymen 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 been here have not been immune to the turmoil of their homeland. There is certainly tension everywhere between Iranian students," Biddinger says. "It's all a reflection of all the different persuasions in Iran itself."

It also reflects some of the violence in Iran, as pro-Khomeini students and pro-Shah students have brawled.

Biddinger sees as a pronounced shift in sentiment against the Islamic government among these campus groups. In turn, pro-Khomeini students have stepped up their attacks on government opponents. Perhaps the most violent contention was the Metro State affair in which the pro-Khomeini demonstrators stormed the anti-Khomeini Iranian Cultural Club's screening of a film about Kur- dinger observes. "It reflects all the trauma of recent times and certainly, inevitably affected their studies. Some just can't function at all anymore. We've had a number of them nervous about six downs."

"They're suffering, there's no question about it," she lamets. "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 computations.

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, (401-222-0739).

★ 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 26 Thanksgiving baskets together to donate to low income families. They will be asking students to donate canned goods prior to the Thanksgiving break.

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.
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 teaching, tests, lectures, and papers, the time is quickly approaching when those who have been 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 in preparation for their graduation. All this, in addition to seminars on topics such as resume writing, and performance in job interviews, gives seniors an excellent start in pursuing their career goals. One must remember that it is never too early to start looking before you know it will be the second semester and you're 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.

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 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? There are always the on-campus work study jobs, in just about everyone's experience. But 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 in preparation for their graduation. All this, in addition to seminars on topics such as resume writing, and performance in job interviews, gives seniors an excellent start in pursuing their career goals. One must remember that it is never too early to start looking before you know it will be the second semester and you're 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.

By JACK ANDERSON

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

There was yet another big "if." Involved: the computer system that the generals called up to the White House, "the Warsaw Pact had penetrated past the NATO forward defense positions. On Day Five, the Warsaw Pact broke through NATO's rear defensive line and started moving rapidly westward. Finally, the war ended.

"See JACK, Page 7"

The Cowl established by P.C. in 1935

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Skullucinations

Skull, '83, has become a regular Cowl columnist. His articles will discuss issues of subjects including college life.

Oh, well, that explains it. Notice, and take heart, all ye who aspire in the literacy field. This is Skullucinations. Anyways... 

Skull's fifth attempt in five student contributions. This is The Cowl really does publish all who aspire in the literacy field. The Cowl staff: excuuusse meeeneee. If further information is needed, call the FDI — I'm sure we never did say premise. (A boo-boo.) When college life.

needed, call the FBI — I'm sure our real name. Or give a number. Cowl

The grading system is not yet developed, I'll tell you the bell. The illness is reflected elsewhere, and it's not just the The Chronicle of Higher Education, a publication read by college students and by professors who want to be administrators. The illness is included in a very lively controversy over whether the system might be revived by more number of fewer plus and minus grades.

Should an instructor be treated 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 A's and B's. But one doesn't have to look at the prestigious journals, one needs only to talk to students who are feeling less terror in their grades at the end of the school year. They are feeling less vulnerable to the world's economic process. Whatever the reason, the message has penetrated into the minds of teachers.

One can hope that this grading system would continue to weaken and that it will eventually die a peaceful death. If it goes away, there will be a new freedom for students to make their own educational decisions and for 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 than in the past, and so these grades are generally perceived to mean less, just like the inflated dollar is worth less. (No article has been published yet on this aspect that blames our economic problems on grade inflation, but I expect some articles will appear soon.)

Many professors have come to see grading as a barrier to good education rather than as an aid. Since grades have become "a means to students' chances of future employment or 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 and students become megamen instead of educators. Communication is flawed because one always wonders about ulterior motives. Many professors have responded by trying to define 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 large capitalist economic system. The traditional job of the schools, they believe, is to sort 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 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 it was necessary to write and speak as if as if pigs 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 have reasons to justify their privileged position, and the arguments will almost always appeal to the service that is being done for the poor. Many teachers, 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 would like to air his feelings about the grades 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 respond in kind.

This means that a war begun in Central Europe with conventional forces would soon escalate into a nuclear holocaust. The RICH GET RICHER. 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. Thanks to you... it works... for ALL OF US

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"We cater to your individual needs"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of Ring Weekend, we are open till 9 p.m. for your convenience!

Ordering early enables us to do the most for you!

P.S. REMEMBER: ALL OUR ROSES ARE CUT FRESH DAILY!
751-6240
Corner of Smith and River Avenues, Providence, R.I.
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 lifestyle and expectations at Princeton University and Providence College.

Those admitted to Princeton exactly reflect the national populational 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 have something to be desired. The extreme competition causes problems in the school community. Sixty-three percent of the undergraduates take time of 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 then realized the majority of the class read the entire text. As a result of this type of strain, Princeton has to deal with nervous breakdown, suicide and hard liquor and drug abuse.

Princeton as compared to river counterparts may be described as "striving" vs. "thriving." The tremendous pressure a student at Princeton faces when he realizes the fact that his fellow students are, at the very least, as good as he is, and often times better, brings on a serious self-doubt crisis. These students must constantly strive to achieve beyond their capabilities. As a result, there will always someone ready to pass the lead. Father Davis, former Chaplain at Princeton, remarked that he noticed a difference in the mental health of the students in both schools. He has found that at PC, the majority of the students are content and do not suffer the anxiety so widespread at Princeton. PC students have a strong sense of self, and are mentally healthy.

Based as it sounds, hooray for us! Princeton University will, no doubt, strive forever, but Providence College will thrive much longer.

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This Friday Night
No Ordinary Mixer
Flex Those Muscles

The Miller Brewing Company and the Class of 1982 will sponsor a Wristwrestling Tournament for the Rhode Island College Championships on November 7, 1981, at St. Mary's Hall 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.

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

Wristwrestling 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 his 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 own weight. This is the chance that PC freshmen have been waiting for. Show that "rump in your philosophy class who's boss. Get rid of all that built up semester tension in a nice healthy wristwrestling 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 wristwrestling is one of PC's favorite spectator sports? The crowd will be there cheering someone on to the championship. 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, Axl, will provide great dancing music in 'tnt Hall. Needles to say, refreshments, to quench your thirst, will be available and all students are encouraged to attend.
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 seated ourselves 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 after a fairly good sized crowd. Mary Ellen sang many popular tunes while Carl plucked 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 an old Joni Mitchell tune. Among her more shining selections were a fairly good sized crowd. Mary Ellen sang many popular tunes while Carl played guitar.

King or Carly Simon. At one fairly good sized crowd. Mary Ellen sang many popular tunes while Carl played guitar. King or Carly Simon. At one fairly good sized crowd. Mary Ellen sang many popular tunes while Carl played guitar. At one fairly good sized crowd. Mary Ellen sang many popular tunes while Carl played guitar. At one fairly good sized crowd. Mary Ellen sang many popular tunes while Carl played guitar. At one fairly good sized crowd. Mary Ellen sang many popular tunes while Carl played guitar.
Gianni Battles to Glory

By S.J.J. McGuire

On October 28 and 29, in Harkins's Auditorium, PC presented a dramatic reading of Shakespeare's Richard III, sponsored by the Drama Department. This event was designed to introduce PC music students to the world of Shakespeare and his plays. The director of the event, Professor Bruce Miller, aimed to bring the drama to life, showcasing the potential of PC's student actors and actresses.

Richard III is a tragic figure, renowned for his deceit and ambition. In Shakespeare's play, Richard III is portrayed as a cunning and ruthless leader, willing to do whatever it takes to achieve power and control. This portrayal has made Richard III one of the most enduring and complex characters in English literature.

Director Miller's approach to the play was focused on bringing the characters to life through the music and performance of PC music students. The event was a sellout, performed in Harkin's Auditorium, PC State Theatre on October 7, 1981.

The performance was a fitting introduction to Shakespeare's works, and it provided an opportunity for PC music students to immerse themselves in the arts and gain a deeper understanding of the power of literature and the arts in shaping society.
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!

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presents
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AT THE LAST RESORT
SHOWS AT 7:00 AND 9:00
TICKETS ARE $1.00

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7
COMEDY FILM SERIES
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THREE STOOGES
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TICKETS ARE $1.00 — SHOW STARTS AT 8:00

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.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14
TRAVEL COMMITTEE
presents
Trip to N.Y.C
for Christmas Shopping and Sight-Seeing
TICKETS ARE $12.00
AND ARE ON SALE
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9
IN B.O.G. OFFICE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9
FACULTY LECTURE SERIES
WITH
Dr. Catherine Keating
OF THE EDUCATION DEPT.
TIME 7:00
AT THE LAST RESORT
Prof's and Students Compete
Ocean State Marathon a Triller
By Kevin Burke

Although the nationally ranked Friars were away in New York preparing for the ICIA 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 Ocean, recorded the fourth fastest marathoning time ever run by a PC student. Lydon completed the 26 mile, 361 yard course in 2:33:36, a personal best for him. "He ran a very strong race," noted teammate Jimmy Fallon. "After going through the 20 mile mark in 1 hour, 50 minutes 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 1,327 competitors. Chris' father, incidentally, finished 648th with a 3:15:43 clocking, good enough to qualify him for next spring's Boston Marathon. Shinkle, the girls' track and cross-country coach at PC also ran a splendid race, finishing 11th in 2:26:13. Mark, a native of Warwick, is in his first year as head coach. Last year he was assistant to Kathy Cerra. John Fuses, another PC junior, finished 360th with an impressive time of 3:10:26. Fusco is a resident of Woonsocket, R.I.

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

Professor Hugh Lena led his sociology team of Professor Nick Sallis and Art Scott with a 617th, 3:14:19 performance. Sallis ran 3:42:53 for 13144th and Professor Scott did not finish.

Paul Perez of the health services administration department finished 1030th in 3:32:34. George Savely of the economics department clocked 3:36:04 and Jim Baker of the Art department finished 1130th in 3:37:30.

Finally, Maryann Sydney of the psychology department ran 3:42:24 for 1034th place and Steve Maliniak of the mathematics department finished in 646th with a time of 3:13:50.

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

\* 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.

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 law provides.

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 was previously 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 California constituents using an old list. Three million pieces were returned to Hayakawa's Washington office as undeliverable. The senator's blunder cost the taxpayers $725,000.

- 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 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 expired, 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.

\* GIANT (continued from Page 11)

- Richard is crooked and spurs Buckingham, partner and friend. Buckingham requests his promised earldom and receives only, "I am not in the giving vein to-day ... Thou troublest me." Repenting his role in Richard's ascent, Buckingham flees "while (his) fearful head is on" to and 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 delay!" a cold arrow races the audience and Richard twists in agony on his comfortless bed.

- Richard awakens cold, fearful, acting so deeply that a conscience the audience thought long dead ravishes his person.

- Belling madness and the "be­gowning conscience" Margaret prophesied Glanis is at his feet, and so indeed is the play, no trembles and twists, screaming out, "Is there a nur-der-er here?"

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

- The battle that follows, although excellently choreographed, (fight choreographer Normand Beauregard) is just short of anti­climactic, as is all after this Glanis's monologue. All good things must end, Ms. Schar­fenberg: do you respect Shakespeare too greatly to trim his ending? Richard III, his monologue had satiated me; a Zero-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 the kingdom for a horse.

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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 Friars, led by freshman standout Steve Binns, romped over eighth-ranked Penn State, 11th ranked Bucknell, and 19 other eastern powerhouse 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, Charlie Breagy 13th in 24:47, Richard O'Flynn 45th in 25:42. The leaders went out in a very low average time in the 73-pack that included Binns, Doug Haddon, Tom Boyan, Paul Feit. Congratulations go out to Binns.

For Providence College's premier racquet-ball players represented URI. Bryant. CCRI and the University of Rhode Island, winning two matches and a tie against the best teams 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 defend their New England title this Saturday, a title they have won for the last seven years. A victory would have been much more satisfying, according to Cross.

On Saturday, October 24, eight Providence College's premier racquetball players represented PC in the 1981 Rhode Island State Racquet-ball Tournament. Considering the competition the Friars received from URI, Bryant, CCH and RIC, the two tourneys of men and women did quite well. PC competition the Friars received in the 1981 Rhode Island State would have been much more satisfying.

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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 Hendricken Field yesterday.

The Friars, 4-4, ended their season next Saturday at M.I.T. Fitchburg State is 3-5.

Providence opened the scoring in the first quarter when quarterback Tim Caplice capped a 27-yard, eight play drive by crashing over from the two. Tim Hanewich kicked the extra point.

Later in the period, Providence took over after a poor Fitchburg punt and scored in two plays, passes of 17 and 11 yards from Caplice to Frank Padula.

Fitchburg closed the gap to 14-6 in the fourth quarter when quarterback Dave Falkenstrom scored from the one after a long drive. A rush for the conversion failed.

Two plays after PC’s Mike McCabe intercepted a pass at midfield, the Friars’ Gary Rosadino broke over center and went 41 yards for a touchdown. Rusty Dubuc rushed the conversion off a fake kick for a 22-6 lead.

Three 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
Fitchburg—Eldridge 21 pass from Falkenstrom, Falkenstrom rush.

TONIGHT (Wednesday)
MEN’S & WOMEN’S
FLAG FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Reception Immediately following

Excels in Tournaments

V’ball Hits the Road

During the past month, while most sports fans were either wrapped up in the World Series or just too busy 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 U/Mass, 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 again defeated them in their semi-final game, 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 tournament. Matched against Ithaca, Army and Lafayette, the girls placed first in their pool. Next stop was the semifinals, where Providence played host East Stroudsburg and soundly defeated them by two games. The Lady Friars were finally subdued in the finals by Ithaca.

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.

American Cancer Society

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New England Telephone

Two miles off and running.
Sports

Sports Festival: A Grand Success

By Daniel O'Connell

The Peterson Recreation Center was the site of the 1979 Providence Sports Festival 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 conviction which marked the 10th anniversary of Father Peterson's presidency at PC. Unfortunately, the conviction was not well attended by the student body. The festival, on the other hand, had a good-sized enthusiastic crowd which seemed to pick up as the day went on. At 5 p.m. the finals of racquetball and tennis started. These were all close matches. In tennis, the mixed doubles team of Susan Mahler and Michael Kolleher came out on top. In racquetball the individual winners were Paul Fass (men's open), Bob Palumbo (intermediate), Paul Krinsky (beginners) and Nancy Schiano (women's first). The wrestling competition started at 5 and was marked by many close matches. The champions in the various divisions were John Cooney (118-120), Dave Barone (138-140), Jerry Conrad (148-150), Bob Fishby (160-160), Pat Connelly (167-180), and Doug Calenda (heavyweight).

Swimming, which started at 3 p.m., had 17 different events. The winners of the woman's races were Cynthia Sampson (100 meter individual medley), Meg McLaughlin (50 meter freestyle), Anne Dinatale (50 meter backstroke), and Anne O'Hanley (100 meter butterfly). The winners in the men's division were Tom Smith (100 meter individual medley and backstroke), Randy Epright (50 meter freestyle and 50 meter breaststroke); Al Joaquim (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 Duhamed in the women's division. The winning volleyball team, which won a close match, was composed of Steve Valeri, Bill Carpenter, Dianne Goyette, Peter Reilly, Jokim 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 Sunday were all organized well. When Jerry Alaimo was asked what he thought of the day he said, "Spectacular." That one word says it all.

Down North Dakota, 6-5

Friars Scall Sioux In Overtime Period

(Reprinted From The Providence Journal)

Kurt Kleinendorst'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 Kleinendorst in again 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 Saturday evening, 7-4, last Friday night. On Saturday evening the Fighting Sioux jumped to a 2-0 lead on goals by Phil Slykes and Troy Murray. PC cut the deficit to 1 in 1 on a goal by Mike Gouin at 18:56. The goal was Providence's first in nearly 79 minutes of play. Slykes 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 Gauy, both within 37 seconds.

Slykes notched his third goal of the night, this one unassisted at 9:39 of the second period for a 4-3 lead. The Friars then got a pair of quick goals from freshman Rich Costello and Tim Army. The second of those goals at 17:50 sent the Friars into the lead for the first time, 5-4. The Fighting Sioux spiked back strongly with Murray getting his second goal of the game with 30 seconds left to play on an unassisted effort.

The teams then moved into overtime and Kurt Kleinendorst, a Friar veteran of three years, came through after just 39 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. Anselm, Providence was the on the board with a try scored by Rich "from Norwich" Oliver. The assists came from Paul "Paul" Shannon and Eddie "N.B." Smith. The conversion was made by Bob Fitzgerald. The team's second try was accounted for by Peter Sluiter, as Larry Mongeau and Joe "Weeels" Delan got the assists. At the half PC had the score edge, 18-0. The Friars did not score in the second half but withheld their opponents while allowing them two penalty kicks. The final score, Providence 19, St. Anselm 6.

In the day's second match, PC went up against a strong Southern Connecticut State college team. Once again Providence looked early at 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, PC working on an 8-6 lead, the SCSU team quickly had it to within one point with a try and a penalty kick. Providence later scored a pair of try kicks by Connecticut and in the meantime upped their lead to 17-7 on a penalty kick by Daffy Finan. Time ran out on Southern Connecticut and the final score was 17-7.

In the final match of the tournament, the Friars played the University of Massachusetts. Providence was first on the board with a three point penalty kick. About 2 minutes later, Providence scored with a penalty kick by Daffy Finan. In 11:10 of the second half, UMass scored a try and another penalty kick and it was a 19-3 game at the half. At the start of the second half, PC did come up with a try in many time but still came up short. UMass broke the ice, scoring two more times. The final score was 18-3. Providence threatened once more but could only come up with a try by Peter Sluiter. The final outcome of the UMass game was 22-7.

Their noses to the grindstone, two wrestlers do battle during last Saturday's intramural festivities.

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 300 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 23rd place in the overall standings. Co-captain Oona Mulligan was the first Lady Friar to cross the finish line in 18th place, with Julie Morand following close behind in 127th place.

The two women from each school were chosen to compete. Unfortunately, because of injuries to PC runners, only six women raced. Senior co-captain Oona Mulligan, junior 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 KIAA Division Regionals which will be held at Holy Cross.

FANTASTIC FALL SHOE AND BOOT CLEARANCE

20% OFF ENTIRE STOCK!

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