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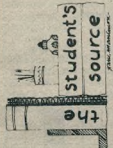


GOLDEN

MOLSON



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



COWL

THE
PROVIDENCE
COLLEGE

Volume XXXIV No. 11 The Student's Source November 18, 1981

Providence, R.I. USPS 136-260



General Hospital's Luke and Laura finally married in this week's episodes. See story, Page 9.

TV Soaps Hot On Campus

THE MARQUEE

Wed., Nov. 18

Chess Club Meeting—4 p.m., McDermott 14.
Chess Club Tournament—4 p.m., Slavin Pit.
Business Club Meeting—7 p.m., Slavin 217.
Student Congress CPR Course—7 p.m., Slavin 113.
Class of '84 IRW Case Committee Meeting—7 p.m., Slavin 102.
"Charismatic Renewal" by Aurelie Hagstrom—7:30 p.m., Aquinas Lounge.
Prayer Meeting—9:30 p.m., Guzman Chapel.

Fri., Nov. 20

K of C Sale of Hospital Gowns—9 a.m.-4 p.m., Slavin, lower level.

Sun., Nov. 22

Junior Ring Weekend Brunch—2:30 p.m., Slavin '64 Hall.

Masses for the Week

Daily: 9:35, 10:35, 11:35

a.m. & 4:30 p.m., Aquinas Chapel.

Saturday: 6:30 p.m., Aquinas Chapel.

Sunday: 11:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. & 10:30 p.m., Aquinas Chapel, 6 p.m. Guzman Chapel.

Rosary and Benediction during November—6:30 p.m., Aquinas Chapel.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Newspaper paragraph
- 5 The caama
- 9 Ocean
- 12 Count the minutes
- 13 Solar disk
- 14 Miami
- 15 Acquisition
- 17 Urges on
- 19 Door frame
- 21 Gaelic
- 22 Quir
- 24 GI uniform color
- 25 Famous
- 25 Fruit
- 26 Make lace
- 27 Thin slice
- 29 Scale note
- 31 Native metal
- 32 Exits
- 33 Babylonian deity
- 34 Mournful
- 35 Hebrew letter
- 36 Parent
- 38 Sesame
- 39 Small child
- 40 Mad Ave. item
- 41 Diminish
- 42 Region
- 44 Prayer book
- 46 Dominant
- 48 Apportion
- 51 Strike
- 52 Mental image
- 54 Withered
- 55 Abstract being
- 57 Paradise
- DOWN
- 1 — a boy!
- 2 Gratuity

3 Copy

- 4 Earn
- 5 Cooled lava
- 6 Spirited horses
- 7 Furry swimmer
- 8 Abstract being
- 9 Strict
- 10 Rabbit
- 11 British princess
- 16 Tin symbol
- 18 Rip
- 20 French or cinnamon
- 22 Halt
- 23 Remove rind
- 27 Disturbance
- 28 Listens
- 29 Servant
- 30 Resting
- 34 Bopped down
- 36 Castle ditch
- 37 Called
- 39 Camp shelters
- 41 Untrue
- 42 Be so
- 43 Check
- 44 Manufactured
- 45 A continent
- 47 Bone
- 49 Native metal
- 50 Borek number
- 53 — a rule

I	N	F	E	R	H	O	B	E	D
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T	O	T	E	D	S	P	A	T	I

Thurs., Nov. 19

Economics Dept.—Faculty/Student Meeting, 4 p.m., Slavin 203.
K of C Meeting—7 p.m., Slavin 113.
Student Congress Academic Research Meeting—Guest Speaker, Mr. Seigle—7 p.m., Slavin, '64 Hall.

Congrats to the winners of the Football 20 Week Raffle



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AQUINAS CHAPEL

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2-4 p.m.

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Points of Interest

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ALLARY, 108 North Main St., Providence, 751-1200.
APPLETREE PUB, Putnam Pike, Exmouth, 231-9888.
BACKSTREET SALOON, 79 Duke St., East Greenough, 884-3915.
BACALIA'S, 30 Memorial Boulevard West, Newport, 848-6312.
BLACK STALLION SALOON, 376 Bullocks Point Ave., Riverdale, 437-0962.
BLTZ, 681 Valley St., Providence, 831-1208.
BON VIVE, 1230 Ocean Rd., Narragansett, 788-0896.
BOVE, 287 Taunton Ave., E. Providence, 434-7564.
BRANDYBINES, S. Main St., Providence, 774-7564.
BROTHERS & SISTERS, 817 Prospect St., Pawtucket, 722-1900.
CAPRICCIO, corner of Dyer and Pawtucket, Providence, 421-1300.
CHAMBERLAIN, 2224 Pawtucket Ave., Providence, 334-5644.
THE CHANNEL, 25 Metro St., Boston, Mass. 617-481-1906.

CHAPTER XI, 874 Broad St., Central Falls, 722-3090.
CHARLES PUB, 1084 Charles St., N. Providence, 435-7886.
CHOPMIST HILL INN, Worcester Highway, Rte. 102, N. Scituate, 847-6398.
CIRIO'S, 41 Cherry St., Westport, 752-9557.
THE CLASSIC, 1058 Charles St., N. Prov., 728-4600.
CLUB CALIFORNIA, Rte. 6, Swansea, Mass. 617-673-3538.
THE COBBER, Ocean Rd., Narragansett, 789-0700.
DOCKSIDE GREEN, 250 Thayer St., Newport, 848-5079.
DOCKSIDE GREEN, 4701 W. Shore Rd., N. Kingstown, 885-0575.
THE FROUSE, 478 Main St., Pawtucket, 728-8540.
FRAT HOUSE, Smith St., N. Prov., 352-9780.
GCB, 80 Thayer St., Prov., 880-3983.
GEORGE'S, Putnam Pike, Harmony, 849-9888.

G. FLAGG'S, 3712 Pawtucket Ave., Pawtucket, 433-1258.
GROUND ROUND, 50 Newport Ave., E. Providence, 847-9860.
GROUND ROUND, 1303 N. Main St., Pawtucket, 727-5620.
GULLIVER'S, 187 Farnum Pike, Smithfield, 231-9898.
HARPO'S, Downing St., Newport, 848-2348.
JONATHAN SWIFT'S, 30 Boylston St., W. Weymouth, Cambridge, Mass., 617-561-9887.
LAMPPOSTER II, 2299 Post Rd., Pawtucket, 737-9543.
LUPPO'S HEARTBREAK HOTEL, 377 Westminster St., Providence, 351-7027.
MEY CAFE, 145 Friendship St., Providence, 421-9289.
MISHMOCK BARN, Mashnock Rd., W. Greenwich, 397-5463.
MULDON'S SALOON, S. Water St., Providence, 231-7023.
MY BROTHER'S PUB, 178 Columbus Ave., Pawtucket, 728-9075.
ONE PELHAM EAST, 270 Thayer St., Newport, 847-9460.

ONE UP, 3 Steeple St., Providence, 272-3620.
THE PARADISE, 567 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass., 617-254-2052.
PIER, W. Howard Wharf, Newport, 847-3845.
SCHILLER'S, 1144 Ocean Rd., Narragansett, 783-1022.
THE SHABDO INN, 102 Cananville Rd., Williamstown, Conn., 203-423-0078.
SHERATON ISLANDER INN, Goat Island, Newport, 848-1020.
SUNNY SIDE, Narragansett, 785-8284.
TUFFY'S, Burnsville, 588-5400.
VALLEE BARR, Rte. 102, Mapleville, 588-7142.
WALKER'S PUB, Rte. 146, Lincoln, 333-9782.
WALLEN, 2647 W. Shore Rd., Pawtucket, 737-9721.
WINDSVERT FARM, Rte. 1, Charlestown, 364-3333.

THEATRE UPDATE

The Pawtucket Community Players will hold auditions for the comedy *Heaven Can Wait* at Pawtucket Congregational Church, Walcott Street, Pawtucket, on Monday, November 9, 1981 and Tuesday, November 10, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. Actors, actresses and technical workers needed.

Pawtucket Community Players present the musical *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown* at Pawtucket Congregational Church, Walcott Street, Pawtucket, November 6, 7, 8; November 13, 14, 15 and November 20 & 21. Curtain time: 8:15 Fri. & Sat., 7:30 Sun. Reservations 728-2690.

INDOOR SOCCER

Anyone interested in refereeing indoor soccer, please contact Bryan Jones, Friar Box 635.



WHAT'S WHERE?

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 Features p. 8
 Sports p. 13

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News

McNamara-Giovino Bill Congress Election Schedule Revised

By Cathy Jahn

Perhaps you've considered running for class office but couldn't figure out why elections were held in the middle of February, the middle of second semester, and worst, middle of the year. Well, if the term of office from February to February has held you from running in the past, it should not inhibit you any longer, because at the Student Congress meeting held on Sunday, November 8, a major congressional resolution was passed to change the time and schedule for all Student Congress and campus organization elections.

The resolution, entitled "The McNamara-Giovino Bill" after its creators Judy McNamara, secretary of the Class of '83, and Rob Giovino, president of the Class of '82, passed by a vote of 38 for, seven against and one abstention after 45 minutes of solid debate. The major points of the resolution, which is in effect through the year, include the following:

1) Executive Board nominations and campaign period will be Monday, March 1, 1982, through Monday, March 8, 1982, and elections will be held on Tuesday, March 9, 1982.



Judy McNamara, Sect. Class of 1983, Rob Giovino not available for picture.

2) Elections for officers for the Classes of 1983, 1984 and 1985, will be held on Tuesday, March 23, 1982. Nominations and campaign period will be the week prior to those elections, starting on Monday, March 15, 1982, and running through Monday, March 22, 1982.

3) Elections for the Board of Governors will follow the Congress elections with nominations and campaign period to be conducted from Wednesday, March 24, 1982, through Tuesday, March 30, 1982. Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 31, 1982. The significance of this schedule of elections is that the Executive Board class officers and BOG officers will all be elected before the Easter vacation.

The remainder of the resolution concerned various other elections for campus organizations and representatives:

4) Corporation members will be elected on Friday, April 23, 1982. Their nominations and campaigns period will run the week prior to that date, immediately following the Easter recess.

5) Elections for the Athletic Board, OCRO, Resident Board and Dorm Council will be held in September of each school year.

6) The freshman class elections (the future Class of 1986) will be held in October.

7) Dillon Club elections will be held in November.

Most importantly, the final point of the resolution read: "This calendar will serve as a model, with respect to time and order, for future Congressional terms for the Student Congress of Providence College." In other words, the present Student

Congress has passed this resolution with the hope that the change in Congressional terms will become permanent with future Congresses. The dates for the elections will naturally change in correspondence with school calendars.

According to Giovino and McNamara, who presented the resolution after a great deal of preparation, there are many advantages to the new congressional terms which have resulted in the passage of the bill. Among those advantages listed, perhaps the most important is that the "April to April term will provide a more workable and unified term on correspondence with college calendars and other organizations (i.e. BOG). Equally important is the fact that the senior class will remain an active and represented part of Congress. Prior to this schedule, the senior class had only one representative position on the Congress for their final semester here.

In addition, the change in Congressional terms for class officers particularly effects the freshman class. Supporters of the resolution felt that freshman class officers did not have time to prove themselves in Congress during the short months between October and February elections. According to McNamara, the freshmen officers "should have the chance to prove they're leaders," which they will according to the new election schedule.

The new election schedule also posed a solution to the Congress budget allocations, which will now coincide with office terms. Finally, the resolution provides class officers during their sophomore and junior years with the option of planning and organizing their Junior Ring Weekend and Commencement Week themselves rather than establishing a Core Committee to do so.



PC Games Room was vandalized last week.

Slavin Vandalism

Two separate instances of larceny were reported to have occurred on Monday evening, November 9 in Slavin Center. Although the two incidents are not believed to be related they further add to the number of suspicious thefts that has been occurring on the PC campus.

The first occurrence involved items stolen from the Bookstore in Slavin by four area juveniles. PC security guards apprehended the youths with the stolen goods in front of Slavin shortly after the theft.

The juveniles were handed over to the Providence police and then taken to the Juvenile Bureau of the Police Department. Although no further action has yet been taken, the juveniles were labeled wayward and will be brought before juvenile authorities.

The second incident, which occurred hours later on the same

evening, involved items stolen from the Rathskeller. According to PC security, cash boxes were stolen from the game room in the Rat, locks were broken on the pinball machines, the change from those taken as well, and locks were broken on beer kegs in the backroom.

Security stated that no suspects have yet been apprehended for the thefts in the Rat, but they are looking into the matter. Anyone with any information concerning the incident is asked to contact the PC Security Office in Slavin Center.

**American
Cancer
Society**

Living Off-campus: Be Cautious

By Kathy Graziano

During the past few weeks there has been a disturbing number of break-ins and attempted break-ins of PC students' off-campus apartments. Most students who live off-campus realize that there is always the risk of robbery when living in the neighborhoods which surround the College, but the frequency with which they have been happening lately has proven alarming to students, landlords and the police.

With the upcoming Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, students should be aware of what has been going on and what they should do to protect themselves and their belongings. Following the break-ins last week, Sergeant Tony Balkun of the Special Projects division of the Providence Police Department gave the following suggestions for apartment dwellers:

1) All valuables should be marked with your state's appreciation, followed by your driver's license number. This should be done with an electronic engraver. Be sure to record the numbers. If anyone needs books to record the numbers of their valuables, they can be obtained

from Cathy Graziano at 421-3473 or directly from the Providence Police Department.

2) Lock all doors and windows. If you have double hung windows, you can use broom or mop handles positioned in windows to further secure them.

3) The best type of door lock is a dead bolt. If you have lost or misplaced keys, you should have the tumblers on your locks changed.

4) If possible, move all valuables.

5) Notify police for extra surveillance and stop all deliveries (i.e. paper, mail).

6) Have someone periodically check on the apartment.

7) Finally use timers. The best type are variable timers. Also, hook timers up to T.V. and radios as well as lights. They will make it sound as if someone is in the house.

"Lights and sound are most important," according to Sergeant Balkun. One last suggestion he made was to muffle your telephone so that someone cannot hear it ringing from outside. Hopefully things will settle down but in case they do not, please take as many precautions as necessary possible to protect your home and yourself.

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IN FASHION

with

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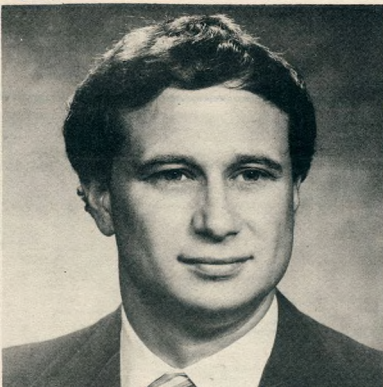
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Alumni Director Appointed

Theodore J. DeNicola

Theodore J. DeNicola of West Warwick has been appointed an assistant director of Alumni-Development at Providence College, where he will be responsible for assisting in the overall management of PC Alumni-Development and public relations programs relating to the College's Loyalty Fund campaign. In particular, he will direct PC's Loyalty Fund activities in the states of Rhode Island, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts. Prior to joining the PC staff, DeNicola served as a statistician for three years for the Job

Development and Training Division of the Rhode Island Department of Economic Development. He was named resource specialist for the Division in 1979 and was responsible for reviewing program management to insure compliance with federal regulations for the CETA funded Job Search Program.

A 1974 alumnus of the College, DeNicola is married to the former Virginia Votta, who is employed as assistant head nurse for the intensive care unit at Miriam Hospital.

Faculty-Senate Reviews Issues: Course Legislation Passes

By Karen MacGillivray
Faculty-Senate
Staff Correspondent

The Providence College Faculty-Senate met for the third time this year on Wednesday, November 4, in Aquinas Lounge. After the minutes of the September 23 meeting were read and approved, Ms. Marilyn Walaska was introduced as the new recorder of the minutes.

The first announcement of the meeting was that a special committee has been formed to evaluate the DWC program. The committee is to consist of the Director of the DWC program, Dr. Rene Fortin, two teachers who are presently teaching on Civ teams, and two teachers who have not taught Civ. The teachers chosen for these positions include: Dr. John Primeau and Dr. Paul Trainor, both present Civ team teachers, and Dr. Richard Lambe and Ms. Ann O'Connell. Their evaluations and observations of the DWC program will be given to the Academic Affairs Committee, and any specific recommendations will be reported to the Faculty-Senate itself.

The new chairman of the Faculty-Senate committees were introduced during the committee reports. Dr. Donald Leavy is the chairman of the Committee on Admissions, Dr. Carol Crafts is chairman of Academic Affairs, Mr. Gustave Cote is chairman of the College Budget group, Dr. Mary Bellhouse heads the Appeals Committee, Dr. Mario DiNunzio chairs the Constitution By-Laws Committee, Dr. Raymond

Sickinger is chairman of Departmental Affairs, Mr. Richard Deasy heads the Election Committee, and Rev. Thomas Fallon, O.P., is chairman of the Faculty Status Committee. Mr. James Baker is the chairman of the Library Committee; at the meeting, he mentioned the problem of overdue books checked out by Faculty members. Dr. Francis O'Brien heads the Faculty Welfare Committee, and he reported that the group was working on an up-coming faculty-survey and a meeting with the entire faculty.

Dr. James Tattersall, Committee on Administration representative for the Faculty-Senate, reported on the faculty's use of the Peterson Center. According to Dr. Tattersall, a \$50 donation to the Loyalty Fund would give faculty members a one year family membership. He also reported that Providence College has received a \$1.8 million loan, enabling the school to build a new power plant. Dr. Tattersall concluded his report with the news that individual telephones would not be available to all faculty members as previously requested.

Dr. Stephen Mecca reported that renovations should be completed in Harkins Room 300 by next semester. The room will be a new faculty lounge.

Two pieces of legislation were debated and passed on to the Senate floor. The first piece of legislation concerned college reading and study skills courses (Courses 101 and 102.) The Committee on Studies had approved these courses for freshman and sophomore students, and also approved three credits for each one. The 101 course was proposed to provide foundation in study for needy students, and the 102 course was proposed to help students who had taken the 101 course and needed more development in specific reading and study skills.

The Academic Affairs Committee received the course descriptions and approved them for both courses. However, Dr. Crafts, on behalf of the committee, reported that they did not feel academic credit should be given for these courses. A long discussion followed, during which various faculty members of the Senate questioned whether a course offering no credits would draw students. Other faculty members questioned giving credits to a course which would help students with skills they should have already developed.

Dr. Crafts stressed that it would be a specific course, designated for specific, special students and not for the majority of PC students. Dr. van K. Thomson, vice president for academic affairs, explained that the course was conceived on an experimental basis for this year, and that it may become a broader program in the future. Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., dean of undergraduate studies, remarked that certain students accepted under pressure for various reasons, would be able to develop skills in these courses.

After a lengthy debate, Dr. O'Brien proposed an amendment stating that courses 101 and 102 be offered to freshmen and sophomores for no more than three credits, rather than for no credit. The amendment did not pass.

The original proposition, stating that courses 101 and 102 be offered to freshmen and sophomores on a no credit basis, was then voted on. It passed, with 22 members approving, three opposing and one abstaining. This legislation will involve incoming freshmen starting September of 1982.

The second piece of legislation discussed concerned general degree requirements in philosophy. Last year, the Senate approved legislation requiring three credits in ethics and three credits in another philosophy course. Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., withheld his approval subject to meeting with the philosophy department. The result was a combination of the two requirements into one requirement, and a simplification of the objectives of the requirements. Dr. Crafts said that the Academic Affairs Committee felt that any course offered to fulfill the ethics or philosophy requirements would satisfy all of the objectives of implementing the requirements. The objectives involved helping students to think logically and to evaluate critically, imparting a philosophical knowledge of the person and human nature in keeping with the Judeo-Christian mission of the College, and imparting a knowledge of the person's heritage.

A Core Curriculum Committee will review the philosophy courses, and any not meeting the requirements would go to the Studies Committee, then to the Academic Affairs Committee, and eventually to the Senate floor. The legislation passed unopposed.

OBITUARY

Joseph F. Long, '84

Joseph F. Long, Jr., a member of the sophomore class here at Providence College, died suddenly early this past Saturday morning, November 14, 1981.

Joseph was born on November 3, 1962 to Joseph F. and the late Irene M. (Hanafin) Long of 26 Greenville Road, Watertown, Massachusetts. He is a former alumnus of Matignon High School, Class of 1980.

A psychology major here at PC, Joseph belonged to the Order of the Shillelagh Club on campus,

and was a resident of Joseph Hall for the past year and a half. Funeral services were held for him yesterday at his hometown.



ROTC

Veterans Day

In commemoration of Veterans' Day last Wednesday, November 11, Providence College's Army ROTC unit conducted a flag-raising ceremony at 9:00 a.m. in front of Harkins Hall. The observance included an invocation by the Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., college president, followed by a 21 gun salute, taps, and the flag-raising detail.

Members of the PC ROTC unit were dressed in Revolutionary War uniforms and carried authentic weapons of the era. In addition, members of the PC band played during the ceremony and various members of the PC faculty and administration were also in attendance.

PC's ROTC program, now in its 30th year, hosts extensions at both Bryant and RI Colleges. Total enrollment of the three colleges presently stands at 250 students.

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Students Fights For Rights in DC:

Focus on Education Issues

By Christopher Potter
and
Chip Berlet

The U.S. Student Association (USSA), the Washington, D.C.-based coalition of student body presidents that lobbies for student interests in the capitol, is in trouble. To get out, it has "cleaned house" at its headquarters, taken a narrower focus on education issues at the expense of social questions like abortion and welfare, and begun to cultivate the support of smaller, state-level college lobbying groups.

While the USSA began working closely with state student associations (SSAs) several years ago, the housecleaning and newly-narrowed focus of the group is the work of new USSA president Janice Fine. Her effort to pull the USSA away from social and political issues which are not strictly confined to campuses, echoes conservative critics of the group, which once billed itself as the voice of the student movement.

Conservatives unhappy over the group's treatment of foreign policy, race relations, women's rights, and other non-education causes have broken with the organization repeatedly over the years.

Conceding that the USSA's membership has "decreased noticeably during the past year", Fine thinks the Reagan budget cuts require that the USSA pull back from "social issues" to survive.

"If we're not going to focus, we're going to get blown away," she predicts.

"In the past the USSA has been unrealistic in terms of the political breadth of its platform," Fine explains. "We must narrow our focus. We're not strong enough alone to win issues like increased financial aid and raising tuition on the state level."

Consequently, the group under Fine, who came to power at the USSA's convention in August, will save its resources for education battles in Washington, and hopes to gain strength through stronger state-level organizations. Many observers believe the state groups may represent the future means of pursuing student political issues, as opposed to huge monolithic national groups like the USSA. Fine agrees that "the most financially-stable groups in the student movement now are the state student associations." As a result, the USSA is actively helping state groups to organize and lobby.

Fine insists that the state group movement does not represent a breakdown in student federalism.

"We're not trying to make the USSA into a network of state organizations. We need a strong federal lobby in Washington, now more than ever. But in order to re-vitalize the USSA, it's got to be the SSAs who take the initial, vital role."

One long-time USSA insider says the organization foresees a two-level student movement in the future in which state groups and the USSA would exchange resources. The USSA, however, would treat all national student issues in Washington, while state groups would lobby separately in their own legislatures.

In the past, the USSA has been unrealistic in terms of political breadth of its platform. We're not strong enough alone to win issues.

The new emphasis is a mixed success. There are 40 SSAs currently around the country, many of them "light years apart as far as development goes," observes Bob Bingham, president of Associated Students of Kansas (ASK). "Some of them exist only on paper." Some of the larger, more organized SSAs are strong USSA supporters, while others have considered severing ties with the national organization.

"There's definitely a trend toward state-level activity, toward making things more accessible to local students," said Pennsylvania's Joyce Cheepundit. "The role of the USSA is like our lobbyist on the Hill in Washington. They disseminate information, and give us support."

Conversely, "I detect among schools in Wisconsin a sense that the USSA hasn't met the challenge of being a voice for the students," says United Council officer Robert Kranz. "They don't have effective lobbyists, and they have constant financial problems. It may be time for state contributors to take the 'life support system' off USSA, and let it live or die."

"Our ties with USSA are stronger than ever," remarked ASK's Bob Bingham. "The USSA is becoming much more efficient with its resources and its communications ties."

Yet recently Kansas State University withdrew from membership in the USSA. "The USSA spends so much time taking stands on social issues, they lose credibility with students," complains David Lehman, KSU

student senate official.

Janice Fine bristles at such charges. "It's simply a misperception. Ninety-nine percent of our time now is taken up working on education issues, lobbying in Washington and elsewhere. America's higher education system is going through its worst time in history, with the Reagan cutbacks. We simply do not have time to work on anything else."

But she obviously takes charges of inefficiency seriously. After spending "a lot of time studying the office situation here," Fine fired one lobbyist and accepted the resignations of two staffers. She was "just trying to work clean," she says.

Bob James, president of the rival American Student Association, which had its own critical organizational problems in early 1981, was unaware of the USSA's new direction.

"The USSA takes stands on all kinds of political issues like abortion and Third World issues," he says. "They're not of concern to students."

"ASA is afraid to engage in any controversial issues," Fine retorts. "That's a cowardly position. How can anyone feed people a line that something like abortion doesn't affect students?" (Editor's note: The Providence College Student Congress belongs to the American Student Association.)

A College Education: Will It Only Be A Dream?

Senator Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.), ranking minority member of the Senate Education Subcommittee, urged the Subcommittee last week to reject changes proposed by the Reagan Administration in the Pell Grant Program — changes he said would drop from 800,000 to 850,000 students from the program.

Pell's opening remarks were made at the Subcommittee's hearing on the Family Contribution Schedule proposed by the Administration. That schedule determines how much of their incomes families are required to spend on their children's education to qualify for Pell Grants.

The schedule proposed by the Administration, Pell said, "confirms my worst fears over the extremely harmful effect the Administration's recommendations would have upon the effective operation of the Pell Grant program."

He pointed out that the schedule recommended by the Administration is tied to an appropriation level of \$2.187



PC Aware of Hunger

By Mary J. Garipey

On Monday, November 16, a World Hunger Awareness Day was observed in '64 Hall from 3-9 p.m. Despite the bad weather, there was a fairly large turnout of students interested in learning more about the problem of world hunger and possible solutions to this problem.

Dr. Raymond Sicking gave an effective opening address. He stated that world hunger is a universal problem which is worsening each year. According to Dr. Sicking, two major factors producing world hunger are poverty and the unequal distribution of food. Personal awareness of the problem of hunger is very important. We cannot stand by, we must take

action.

Immediately following Dr. Sicking's address, the slide show "Guess Who's Coming to Breakfast?" was presented. It dealt with Gulf & Western's great control over food and resource distribution in the Dominican Republic. Lorraine Hession of the Community Affairs Vicariate in the Diocese of Providence was on hand to answer questions following the slide show.

Dick Bidwell, also of the Community Affairs Vicariate then made a presentation called "Hunger and Malnutrition in Rhode Island," stressing the importance of the various food programs in the state, including food stamps, meals for the elderly, and WIC (Women, Infan-

billion for the program — more than \$450 million below the \$2.65 billion authorized by Congress as "an absolute minimum when we cut the Pell Grant authorization earlier this year."

Under the Administration's proposal, without statutory changes, he said, "we would be requiring a family to contribute at least 40 percent of its discretionary income to a student's education. On an average, this would mean that no

family with an income of more than \$16,000 would be eligible to receive a Pell Grant."

Pell said the Administration's recommendations "would constitute a total rejection of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act." He added they "would be particularly harsh upon middle income families, the people who bear the heaviest tax burden in our Nation and who would find the dream of a college education for their children very difficult to achieve."

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BOG Films a Sight to See

By Cathy Graziano

Seen any good movies lately? If your answer is no, you obviously haven't been to the Last Resort on a Sunday night. Every week the film committee sponsors a movie in either '64 Hall or the Last Resort at 7 and 9 p.m. and the charge is only \$1 with a P.D.

This year the film committee of the Board of Governors, headed by Brian Dubuque, Emmet Bittner and Kevin Sullivan, as Kevin said "is trying to show lighter and more well known movies." So far they seem to be succeeding. Some of the films shown this year include the Final Conflict, Fatso, Seems Like Old Times, Brubaker and Cannonball

Run. Also this year the committee has tried showing highly acclaimed foreign films such as The Tin Drum.

On the fun side, last Friday night a comedy film festival was held featuring The Marx Brothers, The Three Stooges and The Little Rascals.

In order to show a film the committee must reserve the dates through the programmer, go through catalogs and then consider the budget to make their film selections.

So far this year turnout has been mixed. Some of the problem is due to mixups concerning times but from now on all show times will be 7 and 9 p.m.

Next semester the committee

plans to sponsor between 12 and 15 movies, hopefully showing five or six top billers in '64 Hall. The big film coming up this semester will be Miracle on 34th Street, shown during the BOG Christmas Week.

The film committee is always looking for volunteers from the student body. Help is needed in setting up and serving popcorn and soda during the films. If anyone would like to volunteer or if someone has an idea for a movie to show, they should drop by the BOG Office and leave a note for Emmet, Brian or Kevin. Everyone should try to drop down and support the film committee on their next Free Sunday night to see a good movie.

Student Campers Meeting VP Search Committee Selected

At Sunday's meeting of the Student Congress, Corporation representative Jim McGuire reported that a search committee has been formed to fill the position of vice president for academic affairs. The office, now held by Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, will be left vacant as of July 1, 1982, when his resignation will go into effect.

McGuire reported that the search committee will be headed by Dr. Eleanor McKay from Rhode Island College, and will include Rev. Walsh, O.P. from St. Vincent's in New York, Dr. Flanagan from Rhode Island College, Dr. John R. King, faculty representative from PC, and Jim McGuire, student representative. The search committee plans to initiate their search for a new vice president for academic affairs within the college community. Applications

are being distributed to all PC administrators and faculty members, with the deadline set for their return by January 11, 1982. After reviewing those qualified for the position the search committee will conduct a nationwide search for Dr. Thomson's successor.

Among other business at Sunday's meeting, allocations of \$3,000 to the Class of '84 and \$4,000 to the Class of '83 were approved. The money that was granted is part of the yearly allocations made to each class.

At the Congress meeting held on Sunday, November 8, a resolution was passed to send a letter to Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, asking that something be done to establish a "proper academic atmosphere" in Phillips Library. The resolution was prompted by numerous complaints that the library is

turning into a social gathering place, and that it has become too noisy for students who are interested in a quiet academic atmosphere.

There will be a seminar on Thursday, November 19 at 7:00 p.m. in '64 Hall for freshmen and sophomores who may be interested in going into law school after graduation.

The food committee also reported at that meeting that they are trying to arrange to have pizza sold in Mural Lounge.

BOG reported that they are planning a Christmas week on December 2-6. Activities will include films on December 2, hands in the Last Resort on December 3, a full Union social on December 4, the '82 Christmasfest on December 5, and a trip to Boston to see the play "A Christmas Carol" on December 6.

★ FOOD, from page 5

ts, and Children), to name a few. Excellent late afternoon entertainment was provided by Mary Ellen Westdyk and Carl Sauerbrunn, as well as Ken Lyons, a local musician.

In addition to the scheduled events of World Hunger Awareness Day, representatives from various organizations were on hand at booths in Slavin Pit to answer questions. Organizations represented included Bread For the World, a Christian movement which seeks government policies addressing the causes of hunger. Food First, a non-profit organization focusing on food and agriculture; and the Heifer Project, which provides food producing animals to needy families in the United States and abroad. Other representatives included WAGE (Workers' Association to Gain Employment), an organization aiding low-income Rhode Islanders in seeking adequate employment; The Episcopal Hunger Task Force, the Rhode Island Food and Nutrition Association, and the Rhode Island Dept. of Environmental Management, which is interested in protecting farmland from industrialization.

In the early evening, a large group was on hand to view "Controlling Interests." This film gave a shocking view of the great control that just a few multinational corporations have over food and resource

distribution. Hunger is spreading throughout the world chiefly because people are being cut out of control over food-producing resources by large corporations and government, who decide what is to be grown and for whose benefit. Food resources cater to the unessential "needs" of the well-off rather than the impoverished. An informative panel discussion followed the film, led by Dr. Kevin Kelley of the PC economics department, Rev. Thomas Erle, O.P., college chaplain, Dick Bidwell, Dr. Larry Cotton of Oxfam American and PC student Bill Hurley. Panel members generally agreed that self-sufficiency is an important step to overcoming malnutrition. We must help remove obstacles to democratic control of resources abroad. Aid must be given to impoverished areas. Here at home we must transform our economic system to a more democratic one so that all people will benefit. These are not a few possible solutions to hunger mentioned by the panelists. A Peace Corps presentation by Crystal Gandrud concluded the scheduled events of World Hunger Awareness Day. The day was both interesting and informative. It opened the eyes of many to the reality of hunger. We must all push aside our selfish desires and respond to the needs of other, for we are all of one race. Congratulations to those who made a World Hunger Awareness Day a success.



Rugby Slaves Around Campus— What next for a fundraiser????!

Counseling & Career Planning Center

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Bidding for all January recruitment visits will take place from Nov. 30 (Monday) to Dec. 3 (Thursday).

BID NOVEMBER 30 TO DECEMBER 3 ON THE FOLLOWING:

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Gk Technologies	Jan. 15
Defense Mapping Agency	Jan. 20
Old Stone Bank	Jan. 20
Aetna Insurance (Administrative)	Jan. 21
Woonsocket Institute for Savings	Jan. 21
New England Telephone	Jan. 26
Xerox	Jan. 27
Proctor & Gamble	Jan. 28, 29

WORKSHOPS

THE BIDDING SYSTEM/ON CAMPUS RECRUITING: HOW IT ALL WORKS:

Dec. 1 — 7 p.m. — Slaving 203

Dec. 2 — 2:30 p.m. — Slavin 203

UPCOMING SCHOOL VISITS

Nov. 20	Rice University MBA
Dec. 1	Boston University School of Education
Dec. 1	Case Western — Reserve Law School
Dec. 3	Suffolk University Law School

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Editorials

McNamara-Giovino Bill:

An Asset for Students

The Student Congress recently voted in favor of changing the period of its own congressional terms. A bill, presented to the Congress by Judy McNamara, secretary of the Class of '83, and Rob Giovino, president of the Class of '82, proposes that Congress members should serve from April to April of an academic year, rather than February to February, as is now the case.

The resolution is basically threefold in its purpose. As Judy McNamara explained, when new Congress members come into office in February, they are barely able to get familiarized with Congress protocol and procedures, when they are interrupted with February and April breaks, which are soon followed by finals. Thus, each semester is more or less a "lame-duck term" for them, and nothing much gets accomplished.

With the proposed changes in effect, senior Congress members would be able to stay in office another two months. This certainly makes more sense than to have no members of the senior class have a seat on Congress for the majority of their last semester, and this also leaves many of the Congress committees with no chairpersons to oversee them.

Secondly, McNamara feels that the selection of a committee to plan the senior class commencement activities, should be optional on the part of the class officers. As is often the case, problems can arise when the two groups clash because of differing opinions about the planning of various activities.

With the Congress terms extending into April, the Senior

Class officers would be able to oversee all of their own commencement activities while still retaining their seats on Student Congress. It is essential for the seniors in order to efficiently plan their week from financial and administrative aspects.

The resolution also suggests that the freshmen class elections be held in October. At the present, it is nearly Thanksgiving and the president of the Class of '85 has yet to be sworn in. This would normally give him approximately three months in office before having to go through elections again in February.

Overall, the term changes would mean a more unified calendar. The Board of Governors officers, is overseen by the by the Student Congress, have their terms from April to April, so it is only logical that the two organizations should be somewhat synchronized.

Surprisingly, the Congress budget is determined on an April to April basis also. What could be more logical than for one Congress administration to work with one budget in a year's time?

The Congress recently voted 36 in favor, seven against and one abstention for the resolution. Although the dates are somewhat tentative for the nomination campaign and elections, they will all fall within the general outline of the bill.

The transition will be difficult, only in that the present members of Congress will be serving for 14 months rather than 12. Yet their two month "sacrifice" will insure more efficiency in future Student Congresses.

The Editorial Board of The Cow feels that this bill was a step in the right direction—it makes plain sense.

Library Social Hour Must End: Silence Is Golden

Sure, everyone knows the jokes about the library's being one of the hottest social spots on campus. We have all at one time laughed at that well-known phrase "a mixer without beer." Many of us are probably just as guilty as the next guy of participating in library frivolity; sending paper airplane notes to your friend in the next cubicle, stealing your roommate's books when he takes a break, flirting with that nice-looking guy in your Civ class, dropping papers, books, shoes, people, onto unsuspecting students in "the pit."

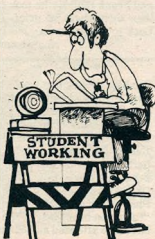
But, come on guys, as the song goes, "enough is enough, is enough is enough." Some people do have to study! There are plenty of other places on campus to have a good time. If you don't really want to hit the books, why don't you try the Rat or Mural Lounge or the Last Resort Coffeehouse?

There is no doubt that some people appreciate more than others, the value and cost of a

college education. So why not let them take advantage of what a college should offer: a library as a quiet place of study? It takes no more than common courtesy for this to be realized.

So come on, stop riding the book carts in and out of the reference section, and asking cute girls or guys your way. Why not discuss the merits of group study instead of doing it where everyone can hear you.

After all, finals are just around the corner and you may suddenly find yourself wondering where the library is.



GRAFFITI IS STUPID



Let's Erase It

If, like many members of the Providence College community, you journey any number of times a day or week into Slavin Center, you have no doubt noticed the unsightly addition to the building's lower doors and walls.

Scrawled in large painted letters are two statements. One is a derogatory remark aimed at a particular person and the other is a plea for students to work together to protest the 20-year old drinking age.

They are, plain and simple, graffiti. Granted, it's a familiar

sight in cities and towns, on sidewalks and bridges, but at Providence College? It's rather a rare occurrence. Not that PCers don't do their share of writing on bathroom walls and desktops, but such enormous examples of it are unusual.

If you ask yourselves why, you might realize that most people at Providence College take pride in their attractive campus. It is only a slim minority who have so little respect for their environment that they would consider

defacing it with such a senseless act of vandalism.

By the time this article is published, the damage may have already been remedied, hopefully for the last time. Perhaps, the culprits will find some more constructive method of expressing their grievances, and perhaps, they'll learn how to spell "drinking" first.

Letters

Dear Editor:

In recent months much has been expressed concerning the (new) drinking policy here at PC. People from both sides of the fence have spoken with most arguments expressing the very best intentions. However, no one to date has seemed to really deal with the problem by, as the American Philosopher, Charles Sanders Peirce, would propose, taking into account the policy's consequences. Certainly, the Administration's efforts were implemented with the entire PC community's welfare in mind. Unfortunately, the policy just falls short, for it is regrettably unreasonable as well as unrealistic.

Being a 20 year old neighbor to PC and a current member of the Class of '83, I feel very strongly concerning the effects of this drinking policy on all those involved. The problem is the limiting of drinks to those who are legally able. It is the purpose of this editorial letter to point out why.

First of all, the confidence the Administration has for the Rhode Island legislators has diminished to nothingness. These people, having been elected by us, were given the power to enact the law dealing with the Rhode Islander's right to drink—whether they be students or citizens. The legislators saw no logical reasoning which would compel them to limit the number of drinks sold to a customer. How, then, could the Corporation of Providence College? This drinking policy goes far beyond the expectations of state officials as dictated by the law.

On the surface, the Administration also appears to be presuming that by limiting the quantities of liquor on campus,

the quantities of liquor consumed become proportionately less. Of course, recent socials have featured free admission, entertainment and munchies. These were funded by Father McGreevy's office, though, and are not very economically sound (although Marybeth Holland seemed to think so, as expressed in a recent Cow.) In fact, due to this policy and the lack of proper insight, off-campus parties and illegal drinking are on the increase.

As a consequence of this increase in off-campus parties, three things are coming about: (1) more people are drinking; (2) they are driving for a greater length of time; (3) more people are getting intoxicated. Obviously those holding off-campus parties are not going to lose profits just because they must

"card" people at the door. These social activities usually last until 3 or 4 in the morning (approximately 2-3 hours longer than a college-held mixer.) Now it seems to be human nature to "continue socializing until the brew, music and people disappear"—and socializing means a combination including at least two of them. History repeats itself because the Prohibition Laws of the early '20s literally forced a majority of normal law-abiding citizens to break the law.

History repeats itself in another way also. Not more than three years ago, the Administration had to deal with increased off campus drinking. Rather than going to apartments, students were frequenting the local bars. More mixers had to be added to the social calendar

★ See LIMIT, page 8



The Cow

established by P.C. in 1935

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The opinions expressed herein are the opinions of the editorial board and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration or the student body of Providence College.

Subscription rate \$5.00 per year by mail. Student subscriptions included in tuition fee.

Published each full week of school during the academic year and one summer issue by Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, R.I. 02918. Second class postage paid at Providence, R.I. Second Class P.O. Box 2981 — 885-2214.

Commentary

JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

WEEKLY SPECIAL

By JACK ANDERSON
and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON — Eight and a half million Americans are now "officially" out of work — a six-year high.

But the situation is actually a lot worse than that. The official unemployment figures don't take into account the one million other jobless Americans who have given up looking for work. And the statistics don't include 5 million part-time workers who would like full-time jobs, but can't find them.

Unemployment of such magnitude has a serious snowballing effect on the whole economy. And it is turning the Republicans' already-shattered dream of a balanced federal budget into a nightmare. Here's why.

Every time the unemployment rate goes up by just one percentage point, it costs the federal government an extra \$7 billion to take care of the newly unemployed. That includes \$2 billion for regular unemployment benefits, \$3.2 billion for extended benefits, \$500 million in food stamps and another \$1 billion in interest payments on the national debt.

At the same time, of course, tax revenues go down. People without jobs don't pay income taxes or make Social Security contributions.

So that one little percentage point in the unemployment rate actually means that another \$25 billion to \$30 billion is added to the federal deficit.

Economists are predicting a continued rise in unemployment. That spells big deficits — and big trouble for the Reagan administration. Republicans are already talking privately about a \$300 billion deficit over the next three years. The only way they can avoid this is to make still more spending cuts and increase taxes.

With an election year coming up, this is a prospect the Republicans don't even want to think about.

INTELLIGENCE FAILURE: There is a dangerous law in America's intelligence operations. The agents in the field are competent enough. U.S. technology is the best in the world; there isn't much that can't be seen, eavesdropped, equipment and spy satellites miss.

The problem is in Washington. The intelligence is distilled down to a few brief paragraphs which are submitted to the president each day. He is given the information that his intelligence chiefs want him to read.

The loss of Iran, for example, was a calamity for the United States. It has made the Persian Gulf vulnerable to Soviet encroachment. Yet, this threat to America's oil supply could have been prevented.

We predicted two years in advance that the shah would fall and would be replaced by a violently anti-American government. Where did we get this information? From the intelligence reports.

These reports were never

submitted to the president because the shah was the CIA's favorite ruler. The agency simply refused to believe he was in trouble, so the warnings were suppressed.

A December 1975 Air Force intelligence document, for example, contains this passage about Ayatollah Khomeini, who was then living in supposed obscurity in Paris:

"Khomeini has remained active in his opposition to the government and has come to be a symbol of resistance for Iranian political dissidents of widely varying political persuasions."

The same report warned that Khomeini was virulently anti-American and could be expected to attack American targets.

"Americans constitute targets of great prestige. Americans make optimum victims... An attack on them will garner national and international publicity."

Four years later, a mob of Khomeini supporters seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. **SUSPICIOUS SALE:** The Pentagon routinely sends sophisticated military arms to friendly countries around the globe. The AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia is just one example. But now, the United States is peddling goods that our own armed forces

don't have.

The Navy, for instance, is quietly planning to sell Spain some anti-submarine weapons so advanced that they haven't been installed on U.S. ships yet. The sale is part of a \$25 million package that includes torpedo conversion kits and a super-secret submarine-detection device.

U.S. officials claim the equipment is needed to protect Spain's vast Atlantic and Mediterranean coastlines. But there's an interesting coincidence: Spain recently voted to join NATO, and the arms package just might be the reward.

Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., who heads the defense appropriations subcommittee, is suspicious and wants to stop the sale.

WATCH ON WASTE: Uncle Sam has spent more than \$500 million on a massive weatherization program that was designed to insulate houses of the poor. But government auditors have found that the project is a shambles. Less than half a million homes have been improved, and a third of those that were repaired are not conserving much energy.

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Tips From The 'Skull'

Skull would like to once again thank The Cowl editors for clearing up our little difficulties. Any misunderstanding on my part was purely intentional.

Congratulations are in order for the Providence Visitor for its recent expelling of that priest columnist, who shall remain nameless, from their literary contributors (from what Skull has read of this man, it is just as well he remains nameless — I wouldn't want to embarrass him.) In Most Reverend Louis' words, he has been going beyond the point of constructive criticism. Don't fret, padre, maybe the Inquirer will print your rantings. The Reformation is over, pal. You have plenty of religions to choose from without twiddling with mine. Thank you.

How much longer is HJY going to be the NEW 94 HJY?

You know what is real fun? Fun is fighting traffic to get to the Civic Center, standing in line with fights all around you, getting pushed around for four hours, and then finding out AC-DC had been sold out before you ever got there.

Tip of the skullcap to RR's victory over the Senate. He could sell New York City to South Africa now. Face it, we have a genius on our hands. And to all you concerned politicians out there against the AWAC sale to the Saudis — what would you have said about a similar sale to Israel? Oh, but that is different, isn't it? The Jewish vote far outweighs the Arab vote, although they have never outwardly threatened us with a bagel embargo.

Skull loves the sounds of autumn. Actually, there are 10 distinct sounds that fall would simply lose its charm without:

1) The sound of leaves, whether it's leaves crackling under foot or

cracking in a cheery blaze in your backyard kindled by an enterprising youth with a Cricket lighter.

2) The sound of Steinbrenner growling.

3) The sound of chattering teeth as commuters parked on River Ave. trudge across the frozen tundra of Upper Campus at 8 a.m.

4) The sound of car engines, including Skull's, refusing to turn over.

5) The sound of loud curses as students examine their mid-term grades.

6) The sounds of Frank Zappa telling us how easy that girl is, the hazards of tainted frozen precipitation, and what you can do with wristwatches.

7) The sound of the Patriots dropping another one.

8) The sounds of hunting, in Rhode Island, fall is open season

Congratulations HBSB

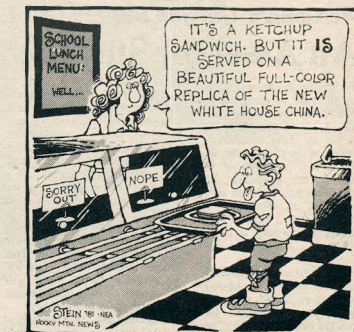
Dear Editor:

Congratulations to the Hay Bay Stay Boys, champions of the 1981 Intramural Flag Football League. They are truly sportsmen who are a credit to all students. Equal commendation goes to the Athletic Board for a

*LIMIT, continued from page 7

along with extra availability of the beloved Ratskeller. Quite frankly, students were vandalizing and debasing the neighborhoods around campus. This problem will again have to be dealt with due primarily to a limit on drinks at regular socials.

What I propose are full union socials with no limit on drinks to those of legal age. People would be wearing bracelets to distinguish those not of age and badge sellers would have the ability to shut off the intoxicated



THIS LEARNING WORLD

by Dr. Richard Meister

Applying For Welfare

By Richard Meister

A friend of mine got sick, came down with cancer. He's an artist, but he also works in a factory. He's a hard worker, always exceeding normal production standards by large margins, earning a lot of money for the

small company that employs him. He worked until the day before he went into the hospital for his operation. The tumor was a nasty type, and it had grown far enough to require six weeks of radiation treatment once the wound from the surgery had healed. If he was lucky, my friend would be laid up and out of work for three or four months.

On the day of his admission to the hospital, my friend was visited by a social worker from the oncology department. She discussed his financial situation with him, and I joined in because I wanted to help him if I could. He hates bureaucracies and deals with them badly. I thought this would be an area in which I could offer assistance to him. (I spent ten years as a college administrator, and feel comfortable with bureaucracies and their paper.) It became clear in the conversation with the social worker that my friend would have to apply for welfare. Even though most of his medical and hospital expenses would be covered by the health insurance that he got at work, his savings would soon be depleted by the remaining bills. He would be virtually destitute by the time he got out of the hospital.

I called the number the social worker gave me, described the situation, and asked whether I came in during certain after-noon hours. When I arrived, the receptionist at the desk tried to turn me

* See WELFARE (page 14)

well organized season. Special thanks to the entire group of referees, especially Barry Tocci and Frank Pulito, who took more than their share of grief. Good Luck to all snowmen.

Snowbound '82

drinkers. Policemen would be on duty also. Any illegal drinking on campus would certainly be less than the illegal drinking done at the off-campus parties. If this sounds familiar, you may have participated in the very successful (in all aspects) Oktoberfest which Father McPhail described beforehand as a "full union beer blast." You may have also attended any one of the very popular socials sponsored last year under the "we don't have a drinking policy" drinking

policy. Let's go back to the days last year.

In conclusion, I would like to leave two thoughts. Although it is not PC's responsibility to watch over us as we drink, why does that seem to be their intention by adding this "drink limiting" clause to the policy. Also, will the lessons of Western Civilization ever affect Administration policy?

Paul Nocera
'83 Philosophy

Features



Luke and Laura Wedding of the Year

By Mary Little

This summer's royal wedding of Charles and Di has a rival for the billing of Wedding of the Year. The challengers for this sought after distinction are Luke and Laura of the famous, if not infamous, "General Hospital." This wedding has had all the publicity and general recognition of avid soap watchers as the royal wedding grasped the attention of the world; the pomp and circumstance, however, is where the parallel between the two nuptials end.

The fictional characters of Luke and Laura have been through more than the royal couple could ever dream of. It all started only two years ago, a rather short period in soap opera timing, when our heroes saved Port Charles from Frank Smith's mob. Few remember that during this period, Luke and Laura hated each other and Laura was living in marital bliss with husband Scottie. However, their sense of duty calling, Luke and Laura spent the summer of 1980 running for their lives in an attempt to destroy the mob. (As an example of their benevolence, Luke and Laura befriended the hitman who was assigned to kill them.) Well, whoever said that history tends to repeat itself certainly knew what they were talking about, for this summer our heroes found themselves chasing an ice maniac all over the world in hopes of, once again, saving their hometown from a permanent freeze.

It took the couple two years, a summer of Frank Smith, a summer of the Ice Princess, various breakups and makeups, a series of "other" men and women, the help of parents and friends, dualing jobs at ELQ, an apartment door that sticks and a

succession of trips to Mexico for a much needed and wanted Mexican divorce, to discover and rediscover their love for each other. Yes, our couple cut it a bit close arriving home merely hours before that ever so important appointment at the altar, but what else could be expected from such energetic young people?

This TV wedding would be better compared with a three-ring circus than a ceremony. It seems that everyone in soap opera land, from farm hands at Beechers Corners to clockworkers and taxi drivers to the mayor and a millionaire, want to help celebrate the union of Luke and Laura. These people have achieved a feat that could only be accomplished on daytime television; that is the preparation for and execution of a ceremony that would rival the royal wedding in barely five days! Which just goes to show that miracles can be performed if you set your mind to it.

Luke and Laura have certainly had an adventuresome courtship and are ready to settle down and await the pitter-patter of tiny feet. (One can only hope that the future offspring have neither Luke's looks or Laura's fickleness.) We can, however, expect that the union between these two will be dynamic and hardly boring. Unfortunately, we know the newweds will face a few perplexing problems as is customary of soap operas. Perhaps it will be a contested divorce, the death of a loved one, or just the destruction of the known universe.

Whatever, we know that our heroes, Luke and Laura, will come through with minimal scratches and scars for General Hospital, Port Charles, and Humanity.

Store 104 Now Friar's Desires

By Maribeth Andrew

Do you deserve a reward after testing your endurance on a Civ. lecture? Do you need an excuse to rest those overworked eyes after a dapple in the books? Could it possibly be that Raymond Cafeteria doesn't meet your U.S. RDA requirements? If you answered yes to any of the above dilemmas faced by the PC public, then your problems are solved! Friars' Desires (alias Store 104) can help!

No longer must you be deprived of the essentials! Is it something chocolate covered, that doesn't melt in your hand—but in your mouth—which you require? M&M's are stocked!—and in two varieties, plain and peanut, need I say more? Perhaps you've forgotten the taste of homemade cookies. Well, Pepperidge Farms remembers! Feel you need an acne booster? Check out the assortment of potato chips—ruffled, unruffled, barbecued—oh, decisions, decisions! Did the gourmet menu at the exquisite Raymond Cafe persuade you to skip dinner? How does super chunky peanut butter sound—something the cafe doesn't offer. Annette Funicello says it has no

cholesterol—what more could you ask for? Those of you with an over abundance of wealth (you know, the kind that jingles in your pockets) penny candy does exist! Honest, in the days of Reaganomics something still costs a penny! Oh, do wonders never cease! Questionaire time—What do you do when you've closed the books (early, of course) and are watching reruns of "Saturday Night Live"? Answer: Make Orville Redenbacher's favorite treat—popcorn! I ask you, what dorm life would be complete without the sounds of those little kernels exploding?

With all these and more desires of the Friars being satisfied is it any wonder that our own little grocery store is such an overnight success? It's rumored that Friars' Desires owes much of its fortune to one of Mrs. Natalie's business classes, who upon completion of a project entitled, "How to Improve Store 104" (catchy, huh?) suggested the store run a contest to change the name.

Betsy Green was the lucky winner and the name, Friars'

Desires, was the undisputed victor. If you question the future of the store, you have only to stand in one of their endless lines to be reassured.

To combat the unparalleled popularity of Friars' Desires, the store has expanded its hours to: weekdays from 11:30-6, Saturday 11:30 and Sunday from 2 to 8. We need never go hungry again!

Whether after reading this calorie-ridden article you feel the need to alleviate your guilt in a liter of that precious caramel-colored, non-caloric liquid named Tab, or sense your defenses weakening and an attack of the munchies is hitting you, you can always count on Friars' Desires located in Lower Slavin.

A Spy Invades the Library

By Ray Marcaccio

1 a.m. Friday morning, October 22.

I've been standing for two hours on a dark and lonely street in Brussels. The air is damp and cool—too cool for my light trenchcoat. The minutes crawl by as the drizzle begins again. I take one last drag from my cigarette and throw it into a puddle. It's 1:40 and still no sign of my connection. I'm worried if they got H-4. . . At the end of the street a taxi's headlights reflect off the wet pavement. The car slows down and pulls over in front of me. I climb in the back seat with my hands glued to my Walther PPK revolver. The cab driver gives me a careful eye in the rear view mirror as I order him to drive me to 1024 Rue de l'Esport. I never met H-4 before. I only know that if this is he, he will answer my next question exactly as my orders from Headquarters stated. Never taking my eyes off the broad face in the rear view mirror, I casually mention "l'automne est la saison où les arbres deviennent très jolis." He quickly replies, "Oui, mais je préfère les arbres en printemps." We both exchange smiles. "H-4, it's a pleasure to meet you."

He stops at the redlight and turns towards me, "H-4, you're mission last year in Istanbul gained you the respect of all of us here working in Brussels." The light from the street lamps

showed the dark eyes of a man with much on his mind and little time to sleep. The light turned green and we again began to move. "H-1, we think we may have a lead on that missing nuclear missile from NATO forces. HQ thinks that a radical group of philosophy majors is planning a nuclear attack on the Thomas Aquinas Institute located in New York. We have reason to believe that this group is centered in the library of Providence College. One tip says that there will be a meeting on Tuesday night, Nov. 4, in this library. HQ's orders for you are located in my passengers seat's head rest." I opened a small paper entitled "Operation

Veritas." The orders stated: "Go to Phillips Memorial Library on Nov. 4 and take note of any suspicious actions amongst the student body. Report back to Headquarters; you will meet H-4 in Paris next week."

The taxi pulled up to my Porsche 924 parked at 1024 Rue de l'Esport. "Good luck H-1 and be careful."

"Thanks H-4. Oh, by the way, be a good sport and keep my martinis chilled in Paris."

Oct. 29, 10:30 p.m. I've just finished my session on Physics in Memorial Library. It is just impressive: There are close to 200,000 volumes, 40,000 bound

★ See SPY, page 11



THE PASTORAL COUNCIL presents

"THE CHARISMATIC RENEWAL AND THE CATHOLIC CHURCH CONFLICT AND CONCORD"

by a P.C. student—Aurelie Hagstrom
Wednesday, November 18th—7:30 p.m.

IN AQUINAS LOUNGE



By Jane McAuliffe

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23-Nov. 22)

Now is the time to exercise some self-control, Scorpio. That person who you are trying to persuade to your way of thinking may not care for your approach. Spend some time in the library this week. As well as getting some work done, chances are you will run into someone you have had your eye on!

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Careful, Sagittarius! You have a tendency to be reckless this week in regards to business affairs. Watch that next trump card you play — it could make all the difference. Take some time to go down to the fieldhouse with some friends for a swim.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 21-Jan. 20)

Relax, Capricorn! Little problems that have been plaguing you will take a back seat to the excitement of upcoming holiday plans! Sit back for a change and enjoy! Don't let co-workers get you down — be patient and remember there is a reason for everything.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You have a tendency to be detached and a bit absentminded this week, Aquarius. If something is bothering you, talking it over with a close confidante might help. This is a good week for you to get out and become involved in extra-curricular activities. Try going down to the Coffeehouse on one of your free nights to unwind.

PICES

(Feb. 19-Mar. 20)

Things are looking up, Pices! You are the center of attention this week. Don't shy away from the limelight — get out there and enjoy yourself. Let this mood carry you right into the Thanksgiving holiday and the month should end on a happy note.

ARIES

(Mar. 20-Apr. 20)

You are very thoughtless in regards to other people's feelings this week, Aries. Look around you — you just might be hurting someone without meaning to. Now is a good time to take a sometime neglected friend out for an ice cream cone at Mural.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20-May 21)

Look out, Taurus. You might encounter a problem at work this week where you will appear to take the losing side. Stick to your guns and you will most likely find you were right all along. Relax by taking a swim or playing a game of racquetball down in the fieldhouse this week. It will relieve the tension.

GEMINI

(May 21-June 21)

You are restless and impatient in your present surroundings, Gemini. Try not to let it get you down. Take each day in stride and always remember that Thanksgiving vacation is only days away. This is a good time to get out and do some socializing. Just don't forget your academic obligations.

CANCER

(June 21-July 22)

The goddess of love is smiling down upon you this week, Cancer! Do not question your good luck; just grin and accept it. Little things may irritate you, however, remember to be patient — things will work out for the best. Good week to make some holiday plans, socialize and hit Mural with some of your friends.

LEO

(July 22-Aug. 23)

Ah, relief! The pressure is finally edging off this week, Leo. School and friendship-love affairs run along at a much smoother pace. Someone close to you will find your qualities of warmth and tenderness a true comfort. This is a good week to crack down on those studies and come out a winner. Good time for a side excursion to Newport Creamery.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23-Sept. 23)

Cool down, Virgo! You tend to be argumentative and temperamental with your friends this week and it is beginning to show. Find other, more constructive ways of venting that building anger and frustration. Try going down to the pool or engaging in a hard-hitting game of tennis. It might help put a smile on that face for the holiday.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

You are spellbound this week, Libra! Could it be that you have fallen in love all over again? Just make sure that in the midst of all this bliss, you watch for a couple upcoming vicious exams. Good week to get together with friends for some TV and popcorn and let that good cheer rub off!



Meet Rosco, he's our friend.

Come to PC, It's a Dog's World

By Judy McNamara

Meet Rosco. He is The Cow! choice of PC Dog of the Year. Moving off-campus these days calls for a lot of adjustments. First and foremost, you have to get yourself a cute little puppy-dog to call your own. If you don't get a puppy then you're not part of the "in" crowd and not being part of the "in" crowd is not a fun thing to be at PC.

Now once you choose the dog of your dreams, you must spend a good month training him. It takes time and dedication but the benefits are very pleasurable. For any tips on teaching your dog to sit, shake hands, and not piddle in the house, contact Jim Durkin or Tom Daley, the proud owners of Prince Rosco, Jim and Dales

have spent long tedious hours giving Rosco their undivided attention, teaching him the best of table manners as well as how not to aggravate the library patrol lady.

In all seriousness, the puppy craze has hit PC and every day another new furry face comes flopping across our blissful campus. After all, a dog is man's best friend. He follows wherever his master leads. He never gives any back talk and if he is as cute as Rosco, he attracts lots of attention in various shapes and sizes. (if you know what I mean.)

Oh, it is a dog's world; living at college and not going to classes, prancing through the library just to say hello, being fed, loved, admired, and doing nothing in return but being yourself.

Puppies are so much fun except that they have to get bigger, eat a lot, and make a mess out of the Sunday paper. By the way the trick to paper training is to first teach your pup to go on the paper and then move the paper outside. (Pretty tricky, huh?)

Well, Rosco is growing more and more each day and he is loved by so many members of the PC community, especially his lucky owners. He is a purebred golden retriever and undoubtedly, the handsomest canine to hit PC. The Cow! Editorial Board recognizes Rosco's charming quality and urges all off-campus students to seek the unmatched companionship that puppy-love can bring.

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Just Ask OUR OPINION

Friar Box 2981

Dear R&P,

I just found out that the girl I am going to JRW with has a boyfriend who is coming up Saturday afternoon. She hasn't told him that she is going with me but promises she will. He is staying at her apartment and can't imagine picking her up with his approval. What should I do?

Double Date Dilemma

Dear D3,

Mention subtly to her that you would not mind taking someone else Saturday night. Hopefully she will be adamantly opposed to this notion and talk her boyfriend out of coming down so both of you can enjoy the weekend in peace.

Dear R&P,

This girl that I am very closely acquainted with, who I work with and constantly socialize with, doesn't know my true affections for her. Her boyfriend who graduated last year is also a

great friend of mine, but there's a mutual attraction between us. Should I try to make a play?

Not Another One Nighter

Dear One Nighter,
Go for it!

Dear R&P,

I am a senior and am presently infatuated with an underclassman. I get a tingle when

I talk to him on the phone. I feel like I'm back in high school but he's so mature. I also have a boyfriend from home. Is there anything wrong with seeing him, too?

You Only Live Once

Dear Once,

It sounds as though you've already made up your mind. Have fun.

Two Artists III

By Catherine M. Hession
Art Journal Staff

The artistic works of Thomas and Rosemary Morrissey combine for an exciting exhibition of ceramic sculpture and mixed-media drawings currently showing at the Hindle Art Gallery, Lower Campus.

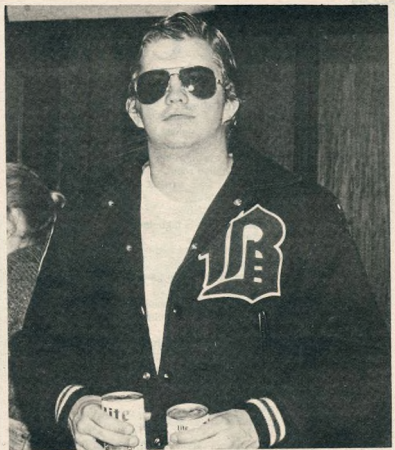
Tom Morrissey presents several ceramic sculptures which involve a pleasing geometric, linear quality softened by earthy glazes and the natural color of raw clay. Several of the sculptural forms are tubular verticle and horizontal constructions which visually transform the surrounding space into grid patterns. Thomas Morrissey received a Master of Fine Arts Degree from the University of Arizona and is a full-time instructor of ceramics and Photography at Community College of Rhode Island.

As many as 17 mixed-media drawings composed by Rosemary Morrissey span the Walls of the Hindle Gallery. The scope of various mediums and textures explored by Ms. Morrissey demonstrates an interesting but subtle boldness throughout her work. The ab-

stract drawings and three dimensional works are enriched by hand-made paper. Rosemary is presently a full-time member of the faculty of Our Lady of Czentochowa School and part-time faculty member and instructor at both Bryant College and community college of Rhode Island. Ms. Morrissey received her Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree in Drawing from Arizona State University.

"TWO ARTISTS III" is truly a multi-media event to be experienced at the Providence College Hindle Art Gallery through November 23, 1981. On Tuesday, November 17, 1981, the gallery will feature a slide lecture and discussion given by the Morrisseys. The artists will speak about their work, and plan to demonstrate methods and techniques of working with ceramic sculpture following the slide presentation. The afternoon program will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the gallery and all interested are invited to attend.

The Morrissey exhibit is third in the gallery's Fall Series of on going exhibits of local professional artists. Please check with the Art Gallery, ext. 2401, for gallery hours.



Hey, babe, Inspiration Point in an hour?

Sock Hop Boppin'

By Erin Donahue

The 1950s years are gone forever but the spirit of those years still lives on as evidenced by last Saturday's Sock Hop coordinated by the freshman class.

The evening was a huge success. A good number of people showed up dressed in their iffy garb, the girls in their skirts, bobbie socks and ponytails, the guys in their tee shirts, leather gang jackets, and the slicked back hair. The disc jockey, Tom Struminsky, played the fabulous "golden oldies" such as "Rock Around the Clock," "The Twist," "I Wanna Hold Your Hand," and "Why Must I Be a Teenager in Love."

Ken Kellaway, the freshman class president, commented on the show of people. "We received a better turnout than we had

originally planned but, of course, the more the merrier." As for a profit, the mixer pretty much broke even but that wasn't really a major concern as long as the class enjoyed themselves. Overall, they encountered no problems and everything ran smoothly. The freshman class officers would like to thank the upperclassmen and the Student Congress for their help and support for a great mixer.

This event clearly demonstrated the freshman ability to put on a good show and they should be applauded for their efforts and the success of a great Sock Hop.

Turkey Day

By Susan Young

Since the early days of the Mayflower and the pilgrims, Thanksgiving has been one of everyone's favorite holidays. Thoughts of a traditional Thanksgiving remain with all of us; family gatherings, football games, turkey with all the trimmings, and naturally, pumpkin pie.

Around campus the phrase "I can't wait for Thanksgiving" is being exclaimed. November 24 is coming quickly and most PC students are anxious to go home, many for the first time since September.

When the students were asked how they spent their Thanksgivings most replied were the same: eating, eating, eating, and eating!

This Thanksgiving Providence College also welcomes the Yugoslavian basketball team, who will be playing PC on November 28. The members of the team will be spending Thanksgiving with different families in the Providence area; and they will be able to experience a traditional American Thanksgiving.

The excitement and excitement of Thanksgiving is something we all look forward to. It is a time to give thanks for all the things in life we often take for granted, and a time to enjoy family, friends, and good food.



Creative Corner

My Beloved Drowns

My Beloved drowns in a nearby room
Lulled by the lary heat,
kissed softly by a gentle breeze,
carressed tenderly by a golden beam
of the effete, late-summer sun;
Enveloped by the warm, mellow glow
of the wood-paneled room,
mesmerized by the long, strident drone
of the dying cicada
whose song is a sigh—
a portent that the year is now done
with corn and clover,
with wheat that sways heavy
oats that are airy,
and barley that bows a graceful head.

Her lovely head relaxed, is couched
in the pallid pillow of her delicate hand;
Her dark, undulating hair
lightly winnowed by a breath of shade-cooled air—
shimmers in a pure aura of glorious sunlight;
Her carob eyes hide behind lead-lens
and her pomegranate lips—
like little flower petals—
re slightly parted;
Her long, gaudy limbs are abandoned,
still.

My Florentine naiad rests in a placid oblivion
for this tormented heart pines
for its Delight.

Old Politics vs New

By Sue Robertson

Politics. It's just a big game. Just as we have computerized football, so now we have computerized politics. Dr. Mark S. Hyde of the political science department lectured on the effects computer technology has on political activity. After thanking the BOG for devising a means to get the faculty involved with the students (the Faculty-Lecture Series,) Dr. Hyde remarked on political changes. The basic theme was "Old Politics vs. New Politics."

"Old Politics" was based upon tightly organized political parties on state and local levels. The parties were personal organizations consisting of precinct captains whose job it was to keep the voters happy. This was done by granting small favors in return for political support. Dr. Hyde used the 1934 State Legislature campaign as a prime example of this system. Tip O'Neil was running for office and his vote-getter was the distribution of "snow buttons." The idea was that when it snowed, anyone with one of these buttons who was willing to shovel would be paid by the state for the day.

Since the days of "snow buttons," many ideas concerning campaign techniques have changed. "New Politics" is not as tightly structured as the "Old Politics." The party system has less impact, and is secondary to polling primaries, TV advertising, and the like. The "new" system is based upon data processing techniques with the main strategy being the polls. Polls are useful in attaining the attitude structures of the public. Surveys are also important to the candidate. Data, based on surveys allows the candidate to see which issues should be pushed in which areas. The press media, television, and direct mailing have become vital aids for the candidate's campaign.

The effects of these technological approaches to political campaigns are various. Personal identification with a party has grown less important. The functions of parties have been replaced by campaign consultants who direct the data processing and advise the candidate as to which routes are best. One might say we have a new party: the electronic party. This type of party, however, consists of just a single man, and the work is candidate election vs. party election.

If it is possible for a candidate to use a computer to screen and process data to determine the

exact type of voter he desires; perhaps more beneficial would be a way for the voter to do the same so as to arrive at an ideal candidate!

Friar's K of C Tours Roots

While many people today are preoccupied with tracing their roots, Friar Council Knights of Columbus of PC took a trip to see theirs. Friar Council observed "Heritage Day" — A Day of Recollection on Saturday, November 14. Twenty members of Friar Council made a pilgrimage to St. Mary's in New Haven, the birthplace of the KofC and to the grave of Fr. Michael McGivney, founder of the KofC.

The day began with recitation of Morning Prayer in Guzman Chapel at 9:30 and an opening conference on personal sanctity and prayer. The group then left for Connecticut where their first stop was St. Anthony's Church in Prospect for Mass, Midday Prayer and a conference. The Mass was the Votive Mass for the Spread of the Gospel and the conference was on moral courage in bringing Christ and the Church to all men by word and example. Before leaving to visit the grave of founder Fr. McGivney, Fr. McMahon reminded the group of the ideals of Fr. McGivney in founding an organization of Catholic men who as knights would be militant, courageous defenders of the Church. While at the grave of Fr. McGivney the group recited the

Rosary. The group then left for St. Mary's in New Haven, the birthplace of the Knights of Columbus.

The Knights of Columbus were founded 100 years ago in 1882 in St. Mary's Church. Since 1886 the church has been staffed by the Dominicans, O.P., present pastor of St. Mary's gave the group a tour of the church and explained the extensive renovations being done by the Knights of Columbus as part of the observance of their centennial. Plans are being made

to inter the remains of Fr. McGivney at St. Mary's and the cause for the canonization of Fr. McGivney is expected to begin this year.

The Friar Council group then visited the KofC Supreme National Headquarters in New Haven and were given a tour of the impressive 23 story building with an explanation of the day to day operation of the headquarters for the largest Catholic Fraternity in the world with 1.3 million members and more than 7,000 councils.



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The B.O.G. News



WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2

FILM COMMITTEE
presents

"MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET"

'64 HALL
AT 7:00 & 9:00



THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

CHRISTMAS COFFEEHOUSE
featuring

"ALIAS AND PENCILS"

in '64 HALL
8:00-12:00

THURSDAY, DEC. 3

**FACULTY LECTURE
SERIES**
presents

FR. REGINALD HALLER

IN
ST. CATHERINE
OF
SIENNA HALL
AT
7:00

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

BUS TRIP HOME FOR THANKSGIVING VACATION

BUSES TO:
BOSTON/SQ. SHORE — \$6.00
HARTFORD — \$9.00
NEW HAVEN/STANFORD — \$9.00
PORTCHESTER/RYE/
PORT AUTHORITY — \$21.00

**ALL BUSES LEAVE AT 3:00 AT
SLAVIN CENTER**

**ROUND TRIP
ONLY
SOLD IN
B.O.G.
OFFICE**



FRIDAY, DEC. 4

**B.O.G. FULL
UNION MIXER
WITH THE**

"MARCELLES"

9:00-12:00

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

TRAVEL COMMITTEE
presents

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL" at the CHARLES STREET PLAYHOUSE

**TICKETS ON SALE DECEMBER 1
IN BOG OFFICE — 12.00 PER PERSON**



The BOG is proud to present

A Week of Christmas Cheer—Dec. 2-6

★ SPY

(continued from page 11)
minutes I listen to every word they say—which isn't hard to do considering the whole library can probably hear them. Finally, I'm convinced that the topic of Junior Ring Weekend is not dangerous to the well being of the Aquinas Institute.

As I stalk the corridors of the first floor, I see more laughing and talking. In one corner a student slams his book shut and walks out of the library completely frustrated because he can't study. To my left I spy a student frantically writing on a desk. Yes! Yes! He must be writing down the location of the nuclear bomb! He stands up, burps loudly and walks away. I know I have only a split second to copy down the equation before his connection comes. I look at the writing and to my dismay, see that the student wrote down the lyrics to McCartney's "Live and Let Die." I turn to my left and see a girl thrashing crumpled paper at a guy in the next cubicle. Ah! I logically conclude that she must be the leader of the radicals passing on messages to her followers. I presume this because what 20-year-old college student would waste a half hour playing with paper? After several more pieces of paper are thrown, the guy in the cubicle smiles at the girl, packs up his books and says, "Jane, I can't fool around tonight, I've really got to study."

She looks at him bitterly and asks, "Then why did you come to the library?"

He replies, "You're right. I should have gotten a room in Harkins." He walks away while I discreetly check the crumpled papers just to be sure there aren't any messages. I stare at the girl, who is now talking to some other guy, and wonder what her cum must be.

As I enter the second floor again through the main doors, I view the thirty or so students gathered around the central area. Some students are talking about their Civ professors while others insult their Friday night dates. However, none are talking about the stolen nuclear weapon. Suddenly there's a scream from one of the side stairwells. I leap over the couch in the middle of the room and head to the stairs where the scream came from. My sweaty palm clings to the cool metal of my Walther PPK still hidden in my coat pocket. I fling open the stairwell door and draw my gun. At the bottom of the stairs is a guy, who looks more like a towtruck than a student, carrying a girl over his shoulder.

She hollers in complete laughter, "John, John, I've got to study my ethics."

He replies, "Ahh! Blow it off, we're going to the Rat!" Their laughter disappears as they exit the stairwell. I slip the pistol back into my pocket and return to my original cubicle. The lights go off and on, signaling the library will close in 15 minutes. I've accomplished nothing tonight and I can't help but think that a lot of students in this library feel the same way.

Wednesday evening, Nov. 11, 9 p.m. I rinse down my Herring salad and baked stuffed lobster with a glass of chablis at the Vefour in Paris. As I head to the Place Pegreille for a little socializing, I decide to first stop at our communications center in Paris and relay word to headquarters on my PC mission. The center is located in a hidden backroom of the Cochran D'Or. I give the coded message to the head of communications, C-5. She types the following message into the computer: "In re: Operation Vertitas. Please be informed that it is unlikely to find any terrorists working out of Phillips Memorial. I am unable to report any particular incident amongst the student body which is more 'suspicious' than any others.

There are hundreds of students walking around the library talking and laughing. My professional opinion is that the terrorist group must be working out of another place because it would be impossible to hold a study session here as it is to study. Signing off, H.I."

★ WELFARE

(continued from page 8)

away. "His needs are being met at the hospital," she said. This had a superficial plausibility, but was, of course, preposterous in view of the debt he was accumulating moment by moment. I repeated what the other person had told me on the phone, and I tried to look tenacious. She gave me a point. This was the first of several times that I wondered how many people, more intimidated than I by someone behind an official desk, would have turned away and failed to receive benefits they needed desperately and to which they were entitled.

I was interviewed by a pleasant and decent young man. He filled out six or eight forms while we talked. He made a list of information and documents I would have to submit. His explanations were clear. My friend would almost certainly be able to receive food stamps and general assistance. Disability benefits might be possible in the future, and help with medical bills was also insurance once the exact scope of his illness coverage was clear.

My list of things to do included getting forms filled out by my friend's bank, doctor, landlord and employer. It was also necessary to apply for various social security programs before the application for state programs would be processed. This requirement remained in force even though it was absolutely clear that my friend could not presently qualify for any of the Federal programs. Finally it would be necessary for my friend eventually to appear in person, present some identification with a picture, and sign some of the forms.

I pursued each element of the application process with great determination. Not only was I worried about how my friend would manage during the coming months, but the activity on his behalf was therapeutic for me. Any distraction from contemplating the real danger he faced was welcome. In moments of terror, of course, I realized that this young man might die in the next few months, and if he did, it would not matter whether he was in debt.

The form that the landlord filled out, along with the copy of my friend's lease that I was required to submit, gave the welfare system information about his obligation to pay rent and the price he paid for housing. The bank provided information on the balance in his account. People cannot receive welfare unless they can prove that they are down to their last \$50. (The Reagan administration is requiring states to examine the personal assets of welfare applicants, excluding car, house and immediate personal property, with the aim of disqualifying them if they have possessions worth more than \$1,000. A television set and a few appliances might disqualify a family.) The employer and doctor verified my friend's job and medical situation. The doctor, of course, was the hardest person to track down. It took several visits to the hospital and many phone calls.

The interview at the social security office, along with the waiting, took a half day. Again medical and housing information was needed, along with a birth certificate. Getting the latter took a great deal of correspondence, for my friend turns out to

have been adopted. Another interview was conducted at my friend's home after he got out of the hospital. Nothing was at stake here except fulfilling the state requirement that a Federal application be completed.

When I took my friend to the welfare office to show his identification and sign the forms, the interviewer forgot one form, and we had to repeat the trip, which at that point was painful for my friend.

It is hard for me to imagine anyone dealing with the red tape of these application procedures much more efficiently than I did. It took about six weeks for my friend to get his first general assistance check. Emergency food stamps were issued in about five weeks. Until he went back to work, my friend received \$80 in food stamps and a check for \$180 each month. His basic monthly expenses are about \$600, and he is generally frugal. He slipped into debt and depended on loans and gifts from relatives and friends, all of whom were working people barely making it themselves. Without the welfare benefits, of course, my friend's illness would have been a much more serious financial disaster than it was. But it was a financial disaster for him nonetheless, and he will be in debt for some time, even if he stays healthy.

My friend was caught in the "safety net" that the Reagan administration says remains "in place" despite the budget cuts. It's more like a cushion on a cement floor. It softens the blow, and it's preferable to bare concrete, but you still get badly clobbered. It is not unreasonable to expect a society as affluent as ours to provide somewhat more security to a hard-working member who encounters an unpredictable medical misfortune, the sort of affliction to which we are all subject. Cancer is bad enough. Do the pressures and humiliations of poverty need to be added?

As I look back at the experience of trying to help my friend with the welfare system, here are some other things I remember or think I learned:

1. The requirement for each form, document or piece of information in the welfare system's application process makes sense. The rationale for each is obvious. They are needed simply to establish eligibility in the implementation of the complex and confusing philosophy behind the system, a philosophy which is dominated by the old idea of helping the "deserving poor." Or they are required as safeguards, to prevent cheating. Taken together, however, the requirements constitute a formidable barrier. I had good bureaucratic skills, transportation and motivation. I had no negative histories with the various people I had to deal with like the landlord. Yet it took me weeks to get the whole thing in order. Just as some qualifying applicants might have been turned away by the receptionist that first afternoon, I feel certain that there are significant numbers of people who deserve benefits but who are simply unable to complete their applications.

2. I am sure there are welfare cheaters. However, from what I have learned first-hand, the regulations and procedures, the processes of verifying information, seem quite effective. As a middle-class white American I have occasionally heard stories of welfare fraud. The stories make it sound like nothing would be easier. You just go into the welfare office, the myths tell us, lay out a sob story and ask for money. Unless the welfare bureaucracy is radically different elsewhere in the country, I am certain that these stories aren't true.

3. The programs I have observed, general assistance and

food stamps, are stingy indeed. As applied to my friend's case, and I am sure he is not an exception, the assistance they provide is shamefully inadequate. There may be other programs with loop-holes, but I now have good reason to believe that the tales of welfare Buicks and lavish living are largely untrue.

4. With only a few exceptions, the people I had to deal with were friendly, sympathetic and trying to be helpful. The system, however, seemed to afford them virtually no discretionary power. (The interviewer who treated me so decently in his office was not permitted to exchange words with me if I happened to meet

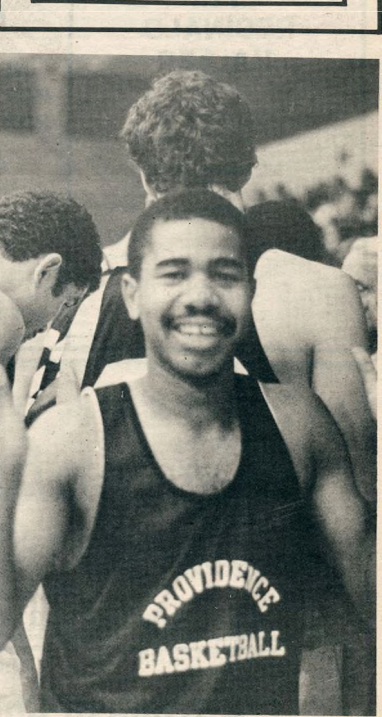
him out front at the reception counter.) The best they could do was to be efficient in their clerical tasks and clear in their explanation of the rules. I think their jobs are difficult. They bear the brunt of the frustration of their clients, but they have virtually no opportunity to alleviate the problems faced by needy people who are seeking help.

5. Having seen how the system works in one case, it is hard to accept President Reagan's claim that the "truly needy" will continue to receive help. Many people, like my friend, are needy and deserving. They received too little before Reagan started to reach from the poor and give to the rich. Now they are receiving less.

Intramural NOTICES

Flat football deposits must be picked up by Dec. 4 in Room 203 of the fieldhouse.

The fieldhouse will be closed during the Thanksgiving break from Monday, November 23 to Monday, November 30.



Junior guard Ricky Tucker shows enthusiasm in upcoming basketball season.

Ladies Volleyball 'Never Say Die' Wins

By Christine Merlo

The Lady Friars' Volleyball team is on the move once again after extending their winning season by capturing the Rhode Island State Tournament in 10 straight games.

PC was placed in a preliminary pool with Community College of Rhode Island, Barrington College and RIC. In the rules for the preliminary round of the tournament, each team plays the other three contenders once, with the team having the best record advancing into the semi-finals. PC had won the right to advance to the semi-finals with the record of 4-0.

In the semi-finals, PC easily beat Bryant College in two straight games. The women from Bryant College proved to be no match for the talented Lady Friars.

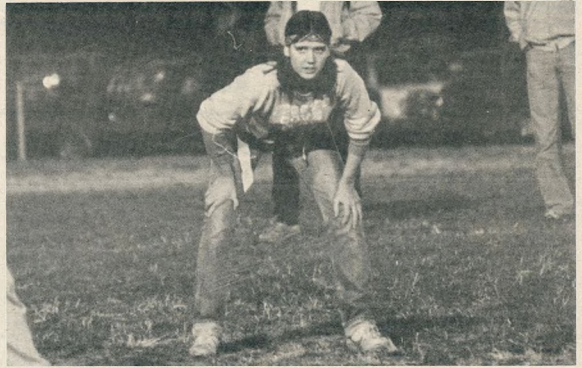
In the finals, PC met their rivals from URI. Although the Lady Friars were tired from playing and winning eight straight games, their "never say die" attitude proved to be successful.

PC's aggressive offense and defense prevailed as they easily beat their opponent 2-0. The Lady Friars had rightfully won their title with a lot of hard work and determination.

The next tournament in which the Lady Friars will test their skills, will be the EIAIW Regionals to be held in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on November 19-21. PC is one of eight schools in the East to be chosen for this tournament.

In the Regionals, the Lady Friars will be ranked sixth against Rutgers, George Washington, Georgetown, Pitt, University of Maryland, Princeton and Temple. Junior Liz Calvini commented on the ranking given to PC. "We plan to do well. Not many of the large universities think we can do well because we're a small college, but we plan to show them we can play volleyball."

The Cowl wishes to congratulate the women's volleyball team for their successful season — good luck in the Regionals!



Junior Trish Rose of Lou's Angels geared for action. The angels lost in the finals to Friars. (Photo by Barry Bruyette)

Friar's Desires Eat 'em Up

By Daniel O'Connell

The finals in intramural football were exciting and well

played. The first game was for the championship in the women's division. This game pitted Lou's Angels against Friar's Desires. The Friar's Desires had their work cut out for them as Lou's Angels had not been scored upon all season.

The Angels got off to a quick start as they scored on the fourth play of the game. Sandy Roberts scored on a sweep around end to give Lou's Angels a quick 6-0 lead. But that turned out to be the extent of scoring in the half.

At the beginning of the second half, Lou's Angels finally allowed

their first score of the season as Friar's Desires scored on a long pass from Maura Costello to Mary Arndt. Friar's Desires also came close twice more to scoring, but each time they were stopped, once by an interception and once by a loss of downs. Regulation play ended tied 6-6.

In overtime, each team played tough defense until Maura Costello of Friar's Desires sprung loose to score the decisive touchdown. These two teams were pretty evenly matched and it was unfortunate that one had to lose.

Runner's Future Bound

By Susan Lessing

The Lady Friars Cross Country team finished their season last Saturday with a disappointing 11th place in the EIAIW Regionals. This Division I meet was held on a hilly golf course near Holy Cross in Worcester. The Lady Friars faced tough competition against such schools as Brown, Harvard, Yale, Holy Cross and Boston College.

Difficulties seemed to plague the women harriers last Saturday. The conditions on the 3.1 mile course were bad due to rain the day before and the wind and

cold added to their troubles. The Friars were put at a definite disadvantage due to injuries on their team. Four out of their five top runners weren't able to compete, including senior captain Sue Ratcliffe.

Oona Mulligan was the first PC runner to finish the course. She placed 55th. Pam Lawrence came in 68th, followed quickly by Tracey Coogan, Sue Downey, and Sue McCullen. Although the girls were upset with their showing, they look forward to next year. With their injured teammates on the road to recovery, things look good for the future.

Hockey Still First In East

University Cup: PC Let Down

By John Brandolino

The University Cup in Montreal was billed as the most prestigious college hockey contest in Canada, but when Providence entered the contest two weekends ago, the four day event was not well prepared.

The basis of the tournament was originally planned to be "total goal differential." That was great for the Friars as they stormed Division II Merrimack 9-0, on the opening night. Kurt Kleinendorst, Steve Anderson and Paul Guay each added a pair of goals to that total.

The first night had the Friars matched against one of the toughest Canadian entries — Moncton of New Brunswick.

"Moncton was a little more physical than us," comments Junior winger Steve Anderson. "They played (Canadian) junior-style hockey and did different things that we weren't used to—like setting picks."

"We still should have beat them," insists Friar co-captain Jon Hogberg.

PC had its chances but only managed to tie the Canadian team, 2-2. The big question now was which of the two teams would advance to the semi-finals? Whichever team didn't advance would be out of the tournament.

Moncton was scheduled to play Merrimack the next day, so the result of that game would lead to a decision. HOW the decision was made is where the controversy comes into play.

Before the Moncton-Merrimack showdown, the tournament judges discarded the "total goal differential" basis and ruled that only "total goals for" would be looked at.

All Providence could do was watch. However, Moncton took advantage of the changed ruling. Even though they were romping over Merrimack, they intermittently pulled their goaltender (as early as the second period!) to boost their "Goals For" total. The result: Moncton 11, Merrimack 5.

Moncton advanced to the semi-finals while the Friars were sent packing for home.

One bright note — PC did emerge from the University Cup without a loss (1-0-1). So now, with a record of 3-2-1, we are still the fourth-ranked team in the nation (first in the East.)

Coach Lamoriello is now

prepared for the squads opening ECAC game against Northeastern tonight. Wisely, coach has used their first six games to experiment with his talented players.

"He's switched lines a few

times," notes Anderson, "but he has a lot of guys that can play and he has to give them all ice time."

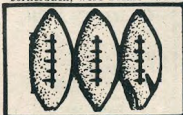
"Our first six games have been a learning experience for us, even though we haven't won them all."



Football All-stars

Reprinted From The Providence Journal

Three PC football players have been named to the New England Collegiate Football Conference all conference team.



Jim McLean, sophomore halfback, who led the conference in rushing with 702 yards; Mark Peucker, a freshman linebacker; and Rusty Dubuc, a sophomore cornerback, were Friars named to the first team. Named to the second team were: Jim Petkewich, wide receiver; Frank Padula, tightend; Bob Duffy, offensive tackle; Dale Adams, offensive guard; and Joe Holland, defensive tackle. Providence finished fifth in the league this year with a 4-4 record. Adams of Ashland, Massachusetts, and Chris Lamendola, a quarterback from East Greenwich, have been named co-captains of the 1982 Friar gridgers.

Booters Bow to Holy Cross, 5-0

By Ken Alber

This past week was not one of the most memorable for the Providence College soccer team. The Friars definitely did not play their best soccer of the year as they managed only a tie in a couple of outings. PC lost to Holy Cross 5-0, and then tied Southern Connecticut 1-1.

On Sunday, November 8, the Friars traveled to Holy Cross. Jay Skelton failed to convert a penalty shot for PC which would have tied the score at one all. Shortly thereafter, the Friars failed to capitalize on another excellent scoring opportunity. After that PC seemed to get down on themselves.

Holy Cross scored four more goals and shutout Providence throughout the contest to come away with the 5-0 victory. The referees failed to keep the game under control. Due to this, countless players were injured throughout the contest.

Wednesday, PC came home to host the University of Southern Connecticut in front of a good holiday crowd. The Friars played very aggressively and it appeared they wanted to make up for their poor showing three days earlier.

But Southern Connecticut got

on the scoreboard first as Jose Ortiz scored 23 minutes into the contest. At times, the Friars were over anxious and this caused their passing game to lose its usual sharpness. At the start of the second half, PC looked like a frustrated club due to their recent inability to score. PC tied up the hard fought contest 14 minutes into the half as Jay Skelton scored on an assist from Art Podgorski. Podgorski crossed the ball from the left but Skelton mishit his shot on goal. The ball went into the net as the

Southern Connecticut goalie misplayed the shot. Neither team was able to score into the overtime periods as the game ended in a 1-1 tie. Providence took 21 shots on the SC net. Goalie Frank Morris made 15 saves for the Friars.



INTRAMURAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Sign up now for Intramural Hockey. Rosters are available in Room 203 of the Fieldhouse. A \$30 deposit is needed and the deadline is November 20. Two divisions—men's and women's.

Sports



Meet the Hay Bay Stay Boys, this year's flag football champions. Photo by Barry Bruyette

Snowbound Snows Climax Hay Bay Socks Psycho + 2

By Dan O'Connell
and Peter DiBiasi

The semi-finals and the finals of Intramural Flag-football were exciting and well played as the semi round matched Snowbound and Climax in the men's division. Snowbound came into the game with a 5-1 record, while Climax proceeded to receive their first loss of the season.

Climax took its first two opening drives deep into Snowbound's territory, but a tough defense was able to hold off Climax from scoring. The first half was a scoreless one, as both defenses would not break. Snowbound received the kickoff to start the second half and was able to drive deep into Climax territory. Snowbound's QB John O'Keefe was able to run the ball into the endzone to give his team a 6-0 lead. Howie Furlong took a pitch from mid-field and Climax thus scored the game at 6-6. But Climax was unable to stop Snowbound on the next possession as they traveled three-quarters the length of the field on one play to take a 12-6 lead. Climax made a last minute attempt to tie up the game, but was halted as Steve Driscoll of Snowbound knocked down a pass in his own endzone. Snowbound thus won a berth in the finals to meet either the Hay Bay Stay Boys or Psycho Floor plus 2.

This second semi-final game was exciting from the first of offensive drive as Steve Paoliet ran the ball 40 yards to give Psycho Floor a 7-0 lead. But the Hay Bays came right back and scored on just one attempt to tie the game at seven all. On Hay Bays second possession, Billy Field was caught open in the endzone and moved his team into the lead 14-7. Steve Paoliet then hit Chris Durst to bring Psycho Floor within one point as they failed to convert the extra point. But it didn't take the Hay Bays long to score and expand their lead to 21-13. Claudio Riccitelli threw a touchdown pass to Tom Rossetti at the start of the second half and once again the score was brought to within one point, 21-20. But that would be the lastest that Psycho Floor would come to the Hay Bays as the game ended in defeat 40-20.

The finals in the men's division matched Snowbound against the Hay Bay Stay Boys. With the passing of Mike Kelleher, and the receiving of Billy Fields, and the overall teamwork of the Hay

Bays, the team jumped to a quick 13-0 lead. Snowbound closed the gap to 13-7 on a pass from John O'Keefe to Steve Driscoll. But that was as close as Snowbound would get as the Hay Bay Stay Boys were to score again on a touchdown by George Mulroy to make the score 20-7. In the second half, the Hay Bays, led by the offense of Steve Callahan and the defense of Tim West, extended their lead to 39-7. Snowbound managed a final touchdown by

John O'Keefe and the Hay Bays scored once again to make the final score 45-13. The Hay Bay Stay Boys had exceptional teamwork and execution which proved to be the difference.

There was an estimated turnout of about 300 students. The entire flag-football season was a complete success thanks to the coordination of Joe Bascetta and Frank O'Brien, the president and vice-president of the Intramural Athletic Board



Senior Ray Treacy (left) and frosh Steve Binns (right) raced to an easy victory in last Saturday's national finals. Photo by Chris Lydon

Soccer Comeback Kids Finish Off at 5-2-2

By Toby Shea

The women's soccer club, finishing at 5-2-2, ended its season with a very respectable showing in post-season play. In the Rhode Island Women's Soccer Tournament, the Lady Friars beat Brown, 1-0, and then lost to the University of Rhode Island in a tight battle, 2-1. Kathy McCellan put home the only goal needed to do away with Brown and Karen Joyce got the only Friar goal on the scoreboard against URI.

Both Joyce and McCellan, along with Kathy Zweir and Lynn McDermott were named to the All-Tournament team by the coaches. There were no official captains named to the team this year, but Coach Vinnie Gulsano picked out wings Amy Derrarderosia, McDermott and

goalie Kelly Callahan as the veterans that led the squad throughout the year.

Gulsano, a junior at PC who has coached the team for three years now, sees the Lady Friars future as very bright; "Due to how far we got this season, there is a very good chance we can go varsity next year." The team is only a club this year but its motivation may lead to a whole different perspective next year as varsity squad.

Gulsano nicknamed the team the "Comeback Kids" because of their constant excellent play in the second half. He says this is due to their excellent job of getting in shape and staying there. With a minimal amount of fans, the success came from Gulsano says, "a desire to just play soccer; they love the game."

Next Stop Wichita!

Friars Off to NCAA's No Great Surprise

By Chris Lydon

For the second week in a row, the Providence College cross country team travelled to Franklin Park in Boston, with a different cast of characters each week, and came away with two more victories. Saturday, November 7, Brendan Quinn led the Friars to their eighth straight New England title, and a week later, Ray Treacy led the team to its 12th NCAA bid in the last 13 years.

Led by the one-two-three punch of Quinn, Geoff Smith and Richard Mulligan, the New England Championships turned into another display of awesome PC talent. Quinn and Smith crossed the line in a virtual tie, covering the five mile course in 23:30, with the judges awarding the victory to Quinn. Mulligan followed in 23:47, with Paul Moloney sixth in 24:03, Jimmy Fallon in 24:13, and Charlie Breggy ninth in 24:18.

The race had developed by the mile mark, where Quinn, Smith and Moloney came through in 4:25, with the only serious change being made by Dean Kimball of New Hampshire. At two and a half miles, with the two lead runners clear of the field, Mulligan moved past Kimball,

and then Moloney went in just before the three mile mark. Fallon and Breggy both worked their way through the pack to take eighth and ninth places, giving the Friars six runners in the top ten.

In addition to being the eighth straight title for the Friar harriers, it also marked the ninth straight year a PC runner won the individual honors. For Smith, it was his last cross country race for the school, as he is ineligible to compete in the NCAA championship meets.

This past Saturday, the Friars returned to Franklin Park to run the NCAA Qualifying meet, and with six runners in the top eleven, another bid to the National Championships in Wichita became a certainty. The team was led by Hay Treacy and Steve Binns, who crossed the line together, with the victory being given to Treacy.

For Treacy, it marked the end of a great career of running at the Franklin Park course. This year marked the third consecutive time that he had won or tied for the Qualifying meet individual title. His freshman year he placed second to Dan Dillon. Treacy was also a two-time New England champion, and runner-up to Dillon again his freshman year. He sat out the meet this year to rest and prepare for the upcoming championships. Twice he was runner-up in the Big East Championships, and is tied with his brother John with the fifth fastest time ever over the five mile course.

This week, on the 10,000 meter course, Treacy set a new record of 29:04, eclipsing the record which he and Quinn had set in the same meet the year before. Behind Treacy and Binns were Richard Mulligan fifth in 29:32, Richard O'Flynn eighth in 29:50, Paul Moloney ninth in 29:51, and Charlie Breggy eleventh in 29:58.

At the mile, there was a pack of all seven PC runners, in a time of 4:30; and from there, Treacy and Binns pulled away covering the second mile in 4:26; to go through two miles in 8:56. Behind the two Friars were Mulligan, Breggy, and O'Flynn, as they worked together to stay in contact with two Boston University runners who had taken the number three and four positions.

Toward the three mile mark, Binns pulled ahead of Treacy, as he eased back just a little over one of the many tough hills on the course. By four miles, the two were again running stride for stride, as they passed the five mile mark in 23:30. At this point, Moloney had moved up with Breggy and O'Flynn as Richard Mulligan had surged ahead, to hold the fifth place position.

All that is left for this Friar team is the confrontation with the University of Texas El Paso at the National Championships in Wichita this Monday. UTEP is led by defending NCAA champion Suleiman Nyambui, and several other returning Africans whose names are too hard to spell, let alone pronounce. For the team, ranked second in the nation, this is the final step in what has been a highly successful season, even for the high standards that this team traditionally sets.

National Cross Country Poll

1. UTEP
2. PC FRIARS
3. ARKANSAS
4. Clemson
5. East Tennessee
6. Iowa State
7. Penn State
8. Bucknell
9. Oregon
10. Arizona
11. Wisconsin
12. North Carolina
13. UCLA
14. Wichita State
15. Colorado
16. Florida State
17. Illinois
18. Tennessee
19. Florida
20. Auburn