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.
“Charismatic Renewal” by Aurelie Hagstrom—7:30 p.m., Aquinas Chapel.
Prayer Meeting—9:30 p.m., Guzman Chapel.

Fri., Nov. 20
K of C Sale of Hospital Gowns—9 a.m., Slavin lower level.
Masses for the Week
3 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.

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.

Fri., Nov. 20
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Junior Ring Weekend Brunch—2:30 p.m., Slavin ’64 Hall.
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MATH HELP SESSIONS
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2 + 2 = 4
Monday-Friday
2-4 p.m.
Prepare for finals early!

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, 9, 13, 14, 15 and November 20 & 21. Curtain time: 8:15 Fri. & Sat., 7:30 Sun. Reservations 728-2690.

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Perhaps you've considered running for class office but couldn't figure out why elections were being held in the middle of February, the middle of second semester in the 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 held Monday, March 8, 1982, through Monday, March 15, 1982, and elections will be held on Tuesday, March 16, 1982.
2) Elections for the Board of Governor 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 concerns various other elections for campus organizations and representatives. For instance, the membership members will be elected on Friday, April 23, 1982. The elections and campaigns period will run the week prior to that date, immediately following the Easter recess.
3) Elections for the Athletic Board, OCRO, Resident Board and Dorm Council will be held in September for the upcoming school year.
4) The freshman class elections (the future Class of '85) will be held in October.
5) 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 which have now coincide with office terms. Finally, the resolution provides a solution to the Congress budget allocations which will now coincide with office terms.

In addition, the change in Congressional terms for class officers particularly affects 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 achieve in 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 a solution to the Congress budget allocations, which will now coincide with office terms.

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.

The second incident, which occurred during the short months between the last weekend and Commencement Week themselves rather than establishing a Care Committee to do so.

The new calendar for the elections will be made available for picture. Living Off-campus: Be Cautious

By Kathy Gratiano

During the past few weeks the News has reported numerous break-ins at off-campus student residences. Many 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, Sargent 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 owner's name and address in case of theft or loss.
2) A safe deposit box at a bank can be used to store small, valuable items.
3) The room should be locked at all times, even when the student is present.
4) If possible, move all valuables.
5) Notify police for extra surveillance and stop all deliveries.
6) Have someone periodically check on the apartment.
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8) Place object periodically check on the apartment.
9) Finally use timers. The best type are variable timers. Also, do not tell anyone when you are going to be away. When returning home, turn on all lights and radio as well as lights. They will make it sound as if someone is in the house.

"Lights and sound are important," according to Sargent 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.

PC Games Room was vandalized last week.

Slavin Vandalism

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PC Security Office in Slavin Center.
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 the Providence College's Loyalty Fund. DeNicola is married to the former Virginia Volta, who is employed as assistant head nurse for the intensive care unit at Miriam Hospital.

OBITUARY
Joseph P. Long, '84

Joseph P. 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 P. and the late Helen M. (Hanafin) Long of 26 Greenville Road, Watertown, Massachusetts. He was a former alumus 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.

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 morning business meeting, the Senate held a study of the Division of the Rhode Island Department of Economic Development at Providence College.

Dr. Rene Fortin, two teachers who are presenting teaching on Civil teams, and two teachers who have not taught Civil. The teachers chosen for these positions include Dr. John Primeau and Dr. Paul Tanguay, both present on Civil teams, and Dr. Richard Lambe and Ms. Ann O'Connell. Their evaluations and observations of the DDC program will be given to the Faculty Senate itself.

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Students Fights For Rights in DC:
Focus on Education Issues

By Christopher Porter
Chip Berlet

The U.S. Student Association (USSA), the Washington D.C. based coalition of student body presidents that lobbies for student issues at the national level, is in trouble. To get out, it has "cleaned house" at its headquarters, followed by another round of budget cuts, and has focused on education issues at the expense of social issues. The result is a more financially stable, and well funded, lobby for students interests in Washington, while state groups would lobby separately in their own legislatures.

While the USA began working closely with the American Student Association (ASAs) several years ago, the housecleaning and narrow focus on education issues at the expense of social issues has caused the break from the coalition. One group is the work of new USA president Fine. Her effort to pull the USA away from social and political issues which are seen as not closely connected in campuses, echoes conservative critics of the group, which once billed itself as the voice of the student movement.

Conservative unhappy over the group's treatment of foreign policy, rights, and other non-education issues have broken with the organization. Fine says, "I think we've concentrated on education issues and lobby.

The USSA's membership has "decreased noticeably during the past year," Fine said.

The Reagan budget cuts require that the USA pull back from "social issues" to survive.

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"The Florist

On Monday, November 16, a World Hunger Awareness Day was observed in 99 Hall from 9-9 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 Sickinger gave as effective opening address. He stated that world hunger is a universal problem which is worsening every year. According to Dr. Sickinger, two major factors producing world hunger are poverty and the unequal distribution of food. Personal awareness of the problem of hunger is important, and we cannot stand by, we must take action.

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Rugby Slaves Around Campus—What next for a fundraiser??
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, prepared to the Congress by Judy McNamara, secretary-treasurer, 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 from February to February, as is now the case.

The resolution is basically that Congress members would have one and a half times as many meetings as they do now: one every two months rather than one every three months. This is because the last Congress pulled off its meetings in February, they are barely able to get familiarized with Congress procedure, and work on plans in the interim. Therefore, McNamara explained, when new Congress members come into office in February, they would have no time to get familiarized with Congress procedure, and would be expected to attend classes in April, tend into April, the Senior commencement activities, should be capable of planning 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 '83 has yet to be sworn in. This would normally give him approximately three months in office before having to go through election activities in February.

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

Let's Erase It

If, like many members of the Providence College community, you journey any number of times a day or week to Slavin Center, you have no doubt noticed the unsightly addition to the building’s lower doors and walls. Scratched in large painted letters are two statements. One is in derogatory remarks aimed at a particular person and the other is a plea for students to work together to protect 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 two at Providence College? It’s rather a rare occurrence. Not that PC’ers don’t have the desire of writing on bathroom walls and desktops, but such examples of it are unusual.

If you ask yourself why, you might realize that most people at Providence College take pride in their attractive campus. It is a alma mater that has little respect for their environment, who 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 better. Perhaps, the culprits will find some more constructive method of expressing their grievances, and perhaps they’ll learn how to spell “drinking” first.

Let’s Erase It

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Library Social Hour Must End: Silence Is Golden

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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, booking your classmates with the sneaky book carts in and out of the library, sending paper airplane notes to your friend in the next cubicle, and having a quiet place of study? It takes no more than common courtesy to take care of the library properly.

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Dear Editor:

In recent months much has been expressed concerning the (now) drinking policy here at PC. Formerly, the students have fought 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 in a logical manner.

James Peretti, the editor of the American Philosopher, Charles Sanders Peirce, would propose that we confront the problem by a threefold approach. First, the problem has to be explained in a quiet place of study? It takes no more than common courtesy to take care of the library properly.

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By Jack Anderson and Joe Spear

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

But the situation is actual­ly much worse than that. The official unemployment fig­ures are based on a sample of 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 $1 billion to take care of the newly jobless—far more than $2 billion for regular unemploy­ment benefits, $3.2 bil­lion for extended benefits, $500 million in food stamps and $650 million in interest payments on the national debt.

At the same time, every 100,000 people who go down. People without jobs don't pay income taxes or national Social Security contribu­tions. So that's a little more than a percentage point in the unemploy­ment rate actually means $25 billion to $30 billion is added to the federal deficit.

Economists are predicting a continued rise in unemploy­ment. That means more fed­eral deficits — and big trouble for the Republicans. And the admin­istration has already warned us that $300 billion deficit over the next three years. The only way they can avoid this is to see that the Republicans are already talking about a tax cut. 

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Features

Luke and Laura
Wedding of the Year

By Mary Little

This summer's royal wedding of Charles and Diana has been a focal point for the billing of Wedding of the Year. This challenge is easy after distinction are Luke and Laura of the famous, if not famous, "General Hospital" (GH). This wedding has had all the history and general recognition of avid soap watchers as the royal wedding grasped the attention of the world, the pomp and circumstance, however, is where our heroes saved Port Charles from Frank Smith's mob. Few remember that during this period, Luke and Laura had lived in marital bliss with husband Scottie. However, their sense of duty calling, Luke and Laura spent the summer of 1980 running for Mayor of Port Charles 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, this history tends to repeat itself certainly knew what they were talking about, for this summer our heroes found themselves chasing an assassin throughout the world in hopes of, once again, saving their hometown from a permanent threat. It took the couple two years, a summer the parallel between the 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 adventure in Brussels. The air is damp and we again began to scratch and throw it into a puddle. It's just goes to show that miracles ding in barely five days! Which would rival the royal wed­ ding in barely five days! Which just goes to show that miracles can be performed if you set your mind to it.

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A Spy Invades the Library

By Ray Marcus

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 a.m. 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 1034 Rue de l'Espoir. I never met H-4 before. I only know that if this be, 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 "I'm a fan of this band and these are deviant teen girls."

He quickly replies, "Oh, mais je préfère les arbres en pris­ tums." We both exchange glances. I don't meet your eyes.

He stops at the redlight and turns towards me, "H-4, if 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 the car 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 physicists 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 meeeting on Tuesday night, Nov. 4, in this library. HQ's orders for you are located in my pocket under the 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 activity amongst the student body. Report back to your superiors and you will meet H-4 in Paris next week."

The taxi pulled up to my Porsche 924 parked at 1034 Rue de l'Espoir. "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."

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By Maribeth Andrew

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LIBRA

By Jane McAuliffe

SCORPIO

TAURUS

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AQUARIUS

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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!

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 to the fieldhouse this week and play racquetball. It will relieve the tension.

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 socialize with friends. Just don't forget your academic obligations.

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.

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

You need to know about the Providence College Community. We're proud to be a member of the faculty, staff or student body of the Providence College Community. You are within minutes of our nearby Hospital Trust branch. On campus or off, all over the state, there's a Rhode Island Hospital Trust branch prepared to serve all your banking needs:

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

Meet Rosco, he's our friend.

By Judy McNamara

Meet Rosco! He is The Cowl's 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 that you can call your own. If you don't have 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 Dale have spent long tedious hours giving Rosco the undivided attention, teaching him the best of table manners as well as not to aggravate the library patrol lady. In all seriousness, the puppy craze has hit PC and every day another new puppy face comes hopping 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 beautiful, golden retriever and undoubtedly the handsomest canine to hit PC. The Cowl Editorial Board recognizes Rosco's charming ways and urges all off-campus students to seek the unmatched companionship that puppy love can bring.

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Dear R&P,

I just found out that the girl I am going to JWR 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 D.D.,

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 I work with 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 little 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 having him, too?

You Only Live Once

Dear Once,

If so, go for it 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.

Thomas Morrissey presents several ceramic sculptures which involve a pleasing geometric, linear quality softened by earthy glasses and the natural color of raw clay. Several of the sculptural forms are tubular vessels 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 alternating 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 Chetnocock 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.

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Ken Kelloway, the freshman class president, commented on the show of people. "We received a better turnout than we had expected." (continued from page 9)

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 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 replies 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.

This Thanksgiving the 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.
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Candidate as to which routes are best. One might say we have a processing and advise the candidate election vs. consultants who direct the data

The functions of parties have changed. "New Politics" is not as tons," many ideas concerning "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 1933 State Legislature campaign as a prime example of this system. Tipton was running for office and his vote-getter was a 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 obtaining 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 what 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 political changes. The basic theme was "Old Politics vs. New Politics." While many people today are preoccupied with tracing their roots, Friar Council Knights of Columbus of FC took a trip to see their 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 Church 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 1882 the church has been staffed by the Dominicans. Fr. J.J. Cunningham, O.F. 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 3 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.

My Beloved Drossses
Rhymed by the lazy heat, knitted together by a gentle breeze, carrossed tenderly by a golden beam of the late-summer sun, Enveloped by the warm, yellow glow of the wood-paneled room, manifested by the long, sleepy drone of the dying cicada — a portent that the year is nigh 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 padded 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 leaden-lids and her pomegranate lips—like little flower petals — re slightly parted, Her brow glistens with a film; My Florentine naiad rests in a placid oblivion, still.

My Florentine naiad rests in a placid oblivion but this termed heart pine for its Delight.

Old Politics vs New
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 deviating 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."
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 "MARCHELLES"
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

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There are hundreds of students walking around the library talking and laughing. My professional opinion is that the terror group is working out of another place because it would be much more efficient if they did. I repeated what the other person had told me to the interviewer and I tried to look tenacious. She gave me an appointment. 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 down to how many children I had to support. He told me that he would have to submit his claims. 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 possible once the exact scope of his insurance 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 certain social security programs before state programs would be processed. This requirement remained in force even though it was absolutely clear that my friend could not possibly need any of the Federal programs. Finally it would be necessary for my friend eventually to appear in person, present some identification picture, and sign some of the forms.

I pursued each element of the application process with great determination. Not only was I determined to make sure my friend would manage during the coming months, but the activity on his behalf was therapeutic for me. Any distraction from concentration on danger he was facing 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 prices he paid for housing. The bank provided information about how much he was in debt. The bank provided information about how much he was in debt. The landlord gave information about the balance in his account. The doctor said that the patient was unable to complete their application.

The requirements constitute a formidable barrier. I had no bureaucratic skills, transport and motivation. However, there was no negative effects with the various people I had to deal with. The interview was conducted at my friend's office. It is hard for me to imagine 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 and sympathetic 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. They 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 take from the poor and give to the rich. Now they are receiving less.
Ladies Volleyball ‘Never Say Die’ Wins
By Christine Merlo
The Lady Friar’s 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 URI. 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 to the semi-finals. PC had won the right to advance to the semi-finals with the record of 3-2-1. So now, with the talented Lady Friars, PC is on the move once again straight games. The women from Bryant College proved to be no problem at all with a record of 3-2-1, we are still without a loss (1-0-1.) So now, the 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 be successful.”

The Concordia tournament was held in the Community College of Rhode Island’s Moncton’s Field House. The “Goals For” total. The result: Moncton 11, Merrimack 5.

The final in intramural football were exciting and well played. The first game was for the championship in the women’s division. This game pitted Lori’s Angels against Friar’s Desires. The Friar’s Desires had their work cut out for them as Lori’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 Lori’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, Lori’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.

Hockey Still First In East
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 fourth day event was not well prepared. The basis of the tournament was originally planned to be "university specific." That was great for the Friars as they stormed Division II Merrimack’s 9-1 that night. Merrimack was one of the toughest Canadian entries – Moncton of New Brunswick.

"Moncton was a little more physical than us," comments John Brandolino co-captain Steve Anderson. "They played (Canadian) junior-style and did different things that we weren’t used to – like setting picks."

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

PC had its chances but only managed to tie the Canadian teams. 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" that total.

All Providence could do was watch. However, Moncton took advantage of the changed ruling. Even though they were on top over Merrimack, they intentionally pulled their goaltender (as early as the second team) to boost their "Goals For" total. The result: Moncton 11, Merrimack 5. Moncton matched against one of the toughest Canadian entries – Moncton of New Brunswick.

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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 Peacock, a freshman linebacker; and Randy Polk, a sophomore cornerback, were Friars named to the first team. Named to the second team were: Jim Petekich, wide receiver; Frank Prud'homme, tightend; Bob Duffy, offensive tackle; Dale Adams, offensive guard; and Joe Holland, defensive tackle. Providence was finished fifth in the league this year with a 4-2 record.

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

Boozer’s 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 won the 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 a 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 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 due to injury, including senior co-captain Sue Kapschke. Oona Mullen was the first PC runner to finish the course. She placed 50th. Pam Lawrence came in 46th, followed quickly by Tracey Coggin, Sue Downey, and Sue McNullen. 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.

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.
Snowbound Snows Climax
Hay Bay Socks Psycho + 2

By Dan O'Connell and Peter Dillabas

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 6-1 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 recovered the kick off 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 then 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 stop the game, but the drive was halted as Steve Driscoll of Snowbound knocked down a pass in the end zone. Climax then scored another touchdown, thus winning the final score 12-6.

Snowbound's senior citizen, Snows Climax... 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, 1-0. In the second half and once again the score was brought to within one point, 2-1. But that would be the closest that Providence would come to the Hay Bays as the game ended in defeat 4-20.

The finals in the men's division matched Snowbound against the Hay Bay Stay Boys. With the passing of Mike Keleher, the receiving of Billy Fields, and the overall teamwork of the Hay Bays, the team jumped to a quick 13-6 lead. Snowbound closed the gap to 15-7 on a pass from John O'Keefe to Steve Driscoll. But that was as close as Snowbound would get as the Hay Bay Stay Bays 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 defense of Steve Callahan and the defense of Tim West, extended their lead to 30-7. Snowbound managed a final touchdown by John O'Keefe and the Hay Bays forced once again to make the final score 45-13. The Hay Bay Stay Bays had exceptional teamwork and execution which proved to be the difference.

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The race had developed by the mile mark; where Quinn, Smith and Moloney came through in 4:25, with the only serious challenge being made by Dean Kirkham of New Hampshire. At two and a half miles, with the two lead runners clear of the field, Kirkham moved past Moloney and then Moloney went by just before the three mile mark. Fallon and breaghy 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 third consecutive title for the Friars, the team also moved up to number 24 in the National cross country poll. The Friars returned to Franklin Park this year, with six runners in the top ten. One of the runners to receive a lot of attention was Steve Driscoll of Snowbound, who was runner-up in the Big East championships and tied with his individual best with the fifth fastest time ever over the five mile course.

Senior Ray Treacy (left) and frosh Steve Binn (right) raced to an easy victory in last Saturday's national qualifiers. By Chris Lydon

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