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Catch the Leaves before the Fall

Photo by: Claire A. Cerni
Violet Addresses students

A nun is running for Attorney General in the state of Rhode Island. Sister Arlene Violette, 36, visited Providence College yesterday to speak to students about women in politics. Violet is a graduate of Salve Regina College in Newport and Boston College School of Law. Sr. Arlene spoke about politics as a service, not a means of power and prestige.

Sr. Arlene is a practicing lawyer and in 1975 she held the position of chief legal council in the proud division of the office of the Attorney General. In speaking to students she expressed her concern for the victims of crime. At the age of 18 she joined the Sisters of Mercy and vowed to strive to improve the quality of life for the people. She feels her religious vocation works in conjunction with her political career. She wants to improve the quality of life for the people.

Sister Leslie Straub: Travels in Guatemala

In a recent interview, Sr. Leslie Straub, a member of the Anthropology Department, discussed her interests, research and involvement in the country of Guatemala.

Prior to her research in Guatemala, Sr. Leslie assisted the Maya people and various other Indian cultures in Central America as part of a religious pilgrimage. Sr. Leslie was prompted by Dr. Turner of Chicago and other distinguished researchers in their field of study to investigate the religious and Indian archeological sites. Joining Sr. Leslie were Dr. Evon Vogt and scholars of the Peabody Museum of Archeology at Harvard University. Sr. Leslie traveled to these countries to encounter this rewarding research project.

In May 1981, Sr. Leslie delivered a thesis to the First International Conference on Pilgrimage at the University of Colorado in Utah. "Through the Fields of Amatitlan." This preliminary study was the result of two years of research following her first trip to Guatemala.

During her recent sabbatical, Sr. Leslie, supported by various research grants from Providence College and other institutions, visited 18 shrines of religious pilgrimage centers in Guatemala. She conducted ethnographic research in these areas. She visited the Shrine of Blessed Brother Pedro Betancourt in Antigua. This is a shrine to Peter Betancourt who was beatified in 1980. Also on her journey she traveled to the sacred shrines of El Nino di Atocha, Calvario, and Alto Verapaz.

There is evidence that these baulled shrines are associated with pre-Christian beliefs and practices of Indian tribes. Sr. Leslie plans to further the merging of the two religious systems. Her research uncovered evidence from as early as 250 A.D. that confirmed the Maya Indian tribes were going to Amatitlan well before the Spaniards "discovered" this New World, in the 16th century.

During her sojourn in Guatemala, Sr. Leslie found that continuing her research was becoming more difficult due to the state of political unrest in the country. Her ability to speak freely to the local townspeople and travel without restrictions was becoming severely curtailed. As a major part of her field work was under restriction, she returned home.

Sr. Leslie is continuing her research and hopes to return to Guatemala in the summer of 1983. She aspires to describe the ethnographic basis of the many religious centers in Guatemala to determine what connections there are between the shrines and the natural environmental structures of the various cultures.

Sr. Leslie hopes that, through interviews sparked by her own research, scholars will pursue their own studies of religious pilgrimages in Guatemala.

Faculty Forum: Dr. Lydia Black

by Patrick Nash

Recently I had the pleasure to meet with Dr. Lydia Black from the Anthropology Program here at Providence College. Dr. Black had many insights on her own experiences as an anthropologist, and the acceptance of the Anthropology Program here at Providence College.

Dr. Black came to the college in 1973 after receiving her Ph.D from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Her specialties in the field of anthropology are in language and culture, theory, and art. The geographic regions which she encompasses are the Soviet Union, Urban United States, Alaska and Siberia.

Dr. Black's recent book publication is called Pathways of Power. This book was a project conceived in accordance with the Alcat people themselves. Dr. Black's purpose for this book was to help the Alcatl express a record of their artistic achievements and put them into a historic perspective. For her research Dr. Black travelled across the U.S. and major parts of Europe in finding different artifacts from the Alcatl art culture, and in turn put her research into publication.

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Points of Interest

James McGuire, ’83, was recently selected by the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1982 to be included in their annual biographical compilation. The Outstanding Young Men of America Program, which is endorsed by the United States Jaycees, recognizes the achievements and abilities of men between the ages of 21 and 36. These men are honored for their outstanding civic and professional contributions to their communities, their states and their nation.

The International Society will hold a meeting on October 13 at 7 p.m. in Slavin Pl. The meeting is open to all students who would like to learn more about the club.

Outside of PC

With student aid having been cut back in several areas, there is a lot of pressure on the student body. The College Student Loan program is the largest federal student aid program. A new loan rule prevents students from borrowing more than 20% of their cost of attendance. This means that many students will be unable to receive financial aid. This will probably cause a decrease in the number of lower-income students applying for more expensive private schools and private colleges, and a number applying at community colleges and "cheaper" schools.

Dorm Council Elected

Last Wednesday, Dorm Council elections took place. Each dormitory's elected officers are for the 1982-83 year. These officers, who work with the Resident Board, will be planning dorm activities and social events.

Congratulations to the newly elected Dorm Council officers: Fernand: President; Bob Fair; Vice-President; Tom Muldoon; Treasurer. These officers conduct inter­dormitory affairs, conduct interviews to fill the eight dormitory board positions on Monday, October 4 at 11 a.m. in the dormitories. Each dormitory board will be composed of members of the college faculty and staff and will be designed to help prospective and current students answer the questions of college life.

Concerting Center Presents:

Law Day ’82 at PC

Providence College's Concerting Center sponsored "Law Day" on the PC cam­pus on Monday, October 4 at 11 a.m. Activities for the day were free and open to the public.

Included in the event were two panel discussions which were held in "64 Hall. The first panel discus­sion was entitled, "How to Prepare for Law School While in College." This panel was composed of members of the college faculty and staff and was designed to help prospective law students answer the questions of college life.

At the Student Congress meeting this past Sunday, Robert McGee, ’83, presented a petition signed by over 800 students calling for a referendum vote either whether or not to hold a new campus Resident Organization. Since the petition con­tained the mandatory amount of signatures (20% of the student body), as soon as possible PC students will be asked to decide whether or not to run the elec­tion. If this referendum passes, then an entirely new election for all DCRO officers will be run. This new election would be open to all campus residents. The reason for the petition and referendum stems from the controversy over Mike Smith's diquisition after having won DCRO presidency two weeks ago. In other matters, Judy Schulz submitted the Finance Committee's Club Appropriations for approval. The $7000 total allotment was passed unani­mously with such clubs as the Brotherhood, Big Brothers and Sisters, Sailing Club andVarsity Athletic Board, just to name a few, receiving funds.

Congress Meeting:

McGee Presents Petition

by Kathy Bligha

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Class of ’84 president, Mike Connolly reported that Junior Ring Week bid prices have been officially announced at $65. Bids will go on sale Wednesday, October 13. Class of ’85 president, Ken Kellawan announced Junior Ring Coordinating Committee selections. Jean Ludwig announced that Dan Sullivan and Maryellen Westdin are the student representatives to the “rat” board. Congress president, Jim McGuire reminded Congress and the Student Body that due to the holiday, the next Congress meeting will be Tuesday, October 12.

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One Dime:
Who do you call?

It’s 4 a.m. on Saturday morning and most of our dominican community is sleeping soundly before the dawning of a new day. The phone rings on campus. “Hi, Fr. it’s me!”

It’s all in a day’s, or should one say, a night’s work. So many of the members of the administration express a deep concern for PC students when they’re off campus and as well as when they’re on. These 4 a.m. phone calls are not routine, but they are certainly not uncommon.

The Cowl wants students to realize that respect and cooperation with the administration is important. Students are being made for carrying open bottles, having loud parties, charging at the door, and being caught in a bar without an ID. No one wants to call Mom or Dad to get you back home. So many students are white-cloaked friends. After they’re “out” the favor is soon forgotten, and the mention of PC disciplinary action sounds outrageous.

The neighbors are now calling this school Pig City and a name like that can stick.

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In Praise of Gerry

Editor of The Cowl:

Thank God for your column for letters, so once again the truth can outweigh the smart aleck remarks and quips of a supposed columnist who hides somewhere in the confines of Shillin’ basement! Nice hide in my basement.

Your Joe Corradoino says his athletic ability is limited. Is so his literary talent as well. I look forward to Gerry Alaimo, he has probably criticized the one person on the entire PC campus who cares the most for the welfare of the PC students and their Intramural Program. He lives it day to day, week to week, hour to hour — even for a Joe Corradoino.

Joe used a lot of pseudo-Latin phrases in his column. Latin is a dead language. Joe’s in a dead column. If Joe is so archaically inclined enough to use the fieldhouse or make the roster of an athletic team, he certainly should make the roster of a junior high publication, let alone The Cowl, from what I have read.

Joe’s favorite song, “The state pretends to work for the state. Supposedly (as this professor suggested) Communist citizens have more freedom than any western citizen has, certainly we know this is nonsense. The Communist world is a nightmare of permanent scarcity, economic stagnation, and internal discord. In the USSR, now 65 years after the revolution, living standards hardly approach our standard. People must queue for hours in bare-shelved stores for goods whose officially regulated prices have risen an estimated 35% in the last 18 months. Moreover, the Soviet worker produces only half the goods and services turned out by his American counterpart.

Last Spring, US News and World Report featured a cover story on Marxism in US college classrooms. It was very enlightening, it was also very shocking. This comment was discussing the merits of Marxism with a Providence College professor recently. I was present at the discussion, and the conclusions I drew left me flabbergasted. There is a great tendency among our intellectual elite to be misled by Communists. Why don’t they wake up?

Let’s examine the facts. Why don’t we begin with the economy. The 1.5 billion inhabitants of the Communist world are supposedly living in a workers’ paradise. There is supposedly unbridled enthusiasm to work for the state. Supposedly (as this professor suggested) Communist citizens have more freedom than any western citizen has, certainly we know this is nonsense. The Communist world is a nightmare of permanent scarcity, economic stagnation, and internal discord. In the USSR, now 65 years after the revolution, living standards hardly approach our standard. People must queue for hours in bare-shelved stores for goods whose officially regulated prices have risen an estimated 35% in the last 18 months. Moreover, the Soviet worker produces only half the goods and services turned out by his American counterpart.

Despite the fact that the USSR possesses the most fertile land in the world, the Soviets still can’t pick a potato. They have just suffered their third consecutive crop failure. The US produces 2,552 pounds of grain per capita compared to the meager 1.571 pounds per capita that the Soviets are able to produce. Each American farmer feeds 60 Americans, while each Soviet farmer feeds only eight comrades. The problem: There is little incentive on the part of the workers to produce.

Why is there a lack of worker motivation? There is no material rewards for greater efficiency. Furthermore, the workers and low-level managers make no decisions. A central planning group, Gobplan, sets wages, prices, and production goals. Resources are allocated on the political rather than economic basis. Are the workers happy? There’s an old joke a Soviet tells. It goes, “The state pretends to work for the state. Supposedly (as this professor suggested) Communist citizens have more freedom than any western citizen has, certainly we know this is nonsense. The Communist world is a nightmare of permanent scarcity, economic stagnation, and internal discord. In the USSR, now 65 years after the revolution, living standards hardly approach our standard. People must queue for hours in bare-shelved stores for goods whose officially regulated prices have risen an estimated 35% in the last 18 months. Moreover, the Soviet worker produces only half the goods and services turned out by his American counterpart.

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A Liberal Arts Education: Is It Alive and Well?

Dear Editor,

Is a Liberal Arts Education Really Alive and Well?

I looked forward to the Convocation Day Panel Discussion — "Bridging a World of Ideas with Social and Industrial Needs in the 80's" — as an opportunity to move toward a new synthesis between the world of ideas and the needs of the society in which we live. I expected to be challenged to achieve a better balance between our vocations and callings and the cultures we inherit, recreate and pass on to our children. I expected affirmation of the validity of higher education and its promise for the future of our world.

There appeared to be consensus among the panelists about the abstract goals of a liberal education — the formation of an informed inquiring mind, the development of the capacity and taste for critical thinking, the development of the capacity and taste for critical thinking, the development of the capacity and taste for critical thinking, the development of the capacity and taste for critical thinking, the development of the capacity and taste for critical thinking, the development of the capacity and taste for critical thinking, the development of the capacity and taste for critical thinking. The increases — apart from the annual tuition and fee hikes — are enough to push some students out of school, argues Dave Wyzuszewski, president of the Student Association of State Universities, an association of 26 SUNY student governments.

Wyzuszewski doesn't know how many students are being pushed out of school because the drop-outs' places are being occupied by refugees from private schools.

Administrators, he says, "can make up any loss of students with people who can no longer afford private schools. But just because the dorms are full, it doesn't mean that people haven't been excluded from the system."

"I think most housing directors are working hard to keep costs down," counters Bill Bierbaum, housing director at Washington State. "We don't want to add still another discouragement to students facing loss of grant and loan money."

.respectfully,
Kath McCabe '83
Be a product specialist for Codes.

WANTED
A Student Who Has Work Study:

To work on studio in the Art Dept.
Knowledge of tools and carpentry helpful, but will train.
Assistant in class work.
Tuesday and Thursday Afternoons
Hours are flexible.
Lifting involved (male)

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A senior psychology major from beautiful Potomac, Rhode Island, Ferreira is senior class vice president and this is his first year on Congress. He is also a member of the Friar Club and in addition to all his extra-curricular activities and hobbies Bob works in the infirmary. He has hopes of going to medical school, but he is interested in working with students through some sort of counseling.

When asked about his four years at Bob is thankful they were too fast. He hopes that the college will diversely admissions and accept a greater number of students with more creativity. Bob is a genuine human being who has been a great asset to the PC community.

By Sandra J. Deryck

Providence College’s League of Aware Women (L.A.W.) made the eleven o’clock news Saturday evening as they began to reclaim what was never theirs to begin with: the darkens, the streets, their bodies, their lives. Leading the PC women as presidente, the L.A.W. in Rhode Island’s annual Take Back The Night raised against rape and violence, Darlene Allen told Channel 6 newscaster that, “We went to the Mayor’s office and we demand the right to walk safely in the streets.” The PC women carried a huge banner which read, “Providence College against Rape!

The rally began at 7 p.m. on the State House Lawn, where about 300 women, including a number of male supporters, gathered. Mothers, many taking advantage of the child care offered by Brother to Brother, an organization dedicated to stopping rape violence, were there. Daughters were there. Few grandparents were there. Even Claudine Schneider, Susan Farmer, and Sister Violet were there. But mothers, daughters, politicians—it did not matter. That night, they were all sisters.

Eight o’clock signaled the beginning of the march. Marching began in soft chants grew into roars. All the disparate voices collected into one voice. Hands clapped in unison. fists were raised in determined anger. Traffic lagged and people exited houses and stores to watch the ralliers repeat: “However we dress, wherever we go, yes means yes and no means no,” and “We’re women united, we’ll never be defeated,” and “Two fourteen sixty eight, no more violence, no more rape.”

The streets of Providence echoed.

They marched from the State House through the main streets of downtown Providence, past various parks and businesses, to the URI Extension Building. There, women read poetry, sang songs, played guitars, and shouted through their hoarse thrusts. Various organizations set up tables where they sold pins, T-shirts, bumper stickers, and necklaces representing women’s issues, particularly the issue of rape and violence. Feelings of joy and camaraderie in being able to share one another’s ideas and support filled the room. It was not only an evening of anger, but of hope as well.

Wells, who told that, according to statistics, approximately one out of three women will be raped in her lifetime. Women were also told that most were raped in their places in dark places by strange men. Contrary to this myth, Ms. Wells, a representative from the RI Rape Crisis Center, many rapes take place in the home by men with whom the victims share a personal relationship. It is a depiction of graphic raping even though images and dialogues the world as it truly is. People feel most are in their own soul in the main role, or yours. Some critics cite it as “too realistic that is not possible in the era.” It was truly reality. Unfortunately, the music and the visual sensations greatly distracted the attentions of *See LOGIC, page 10*
PC'S Art Gallery

By Erin Haggard

Business majors pass by it every weekday on their route to Koffler Hall. The Last Resort greets them, but no one ever goes unnoticed. It holds color, history, and depth, and exhibits the variety of experiences and in a vital element of our growing PC community, we celebrate the Provision Hall's very own art gallery and it's not just for art majors!

The fine arts curriculum, the gallery takes on a greater role of educating students. We do not like to give credit to students, but the gallery is unique in that it gives them a chance to experience it firsthand. You ask, "Why would you support this?" Not only does it improve knowledge of the arts, but it's also a place where we can socialize. The gallery is open every weekday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

The works are in various media; painting, photography, ceramics, etc. and offer a variety of experiences. Usually throughout the beginning of the school year, there is a reception held which gives an opportunity to meet the artists and talk to about their work (and it's a lot of fun, too)!

When you're on your way to Koffler Hall, take a few minutes to walk into that building across from the Last Resort and view the exhibit. Maybe you'll decide to visit it after class and stay for a while. It really could make your day.

The freshman...you know the Freshman; the suave, confident, interesting and popular. You know where he is going and what he is doing. You can always spot a freshman on the first day of school. A freshman was anywhere between five and ten 正文 here. But you can track in the middle of a busy corridor with an inquisitive look of revelation and enlightenment in the fact that they are proceeding into the wrong direction. A freshman was also anywhere between five and ten. In the case of Calvary, it is strictly for Alumni. A freshman, moreover, was a person with eyes looking that directions at the same time, searching for three people they know; the people they went to high school with. Freshmen are also the students who, on the first day of school, spend ten minutes conversing, of course, by trying to jam open their mailboxes.

Freshmen joined the first week of school looking ten inches tall and feeling about that, too. They constantly checked their watches for the time, left Slavin Center twenty minutes early for class and got there just in the nick of time; wandered the campus trying to find the darn building. Just watch anyone except the confident strides—strides they're usually the freshmen.

But no, I shouldn't poke fun at freshmen, because that's exactly what I am. And I am a commuter freshman at that. Talk about a fate worse than death. I got lost the first three times to try finding PC. When I arrived here, I hanged into two poles in Slavin Center while searching desperately for a friend that I knew three years ago. I'll tell you, things were pretty rough.

But now I guess all the freshmen are settled in and ready for a tough, glorious but nonetheless pleasant year at PC...without the fear of failing, academic experiences ahead.

Freshmen are the students who are the top of their class, and those who are in the top 10% of their high school graduation class. The freshmen are the students who are the most popular in the class, and those who are the top 10% of their high school graduation class.

Sauve, Confident and Intellectuals

By Lynne Martineau

The freshman...you know the Freshman; the suave, confident, interesting and popular. You know where he is going and what he is doing. You can always spot a freshman on the first day of school. A freshman was anywhere between five and ten. In the middle of a busy corridor with an inquisitive look of revelation and enlightenment in the fact that they are proceeding into the wrong direction. A freshman was also anywhere between five and ten. In the case of Calvary, it is strictly for Alumni. A freshman, moreover, was a person with eyes looking that directions at the same time, searching for three people they know; the people they went to high school with. Freshmen are also the students who, on the first day of school, spend ten minutes conversing, of course, by trying to jam open their mailboxes.

Freshmen joined the first week of school looking ten inches tall and feeling about that, too. They constantly checked their watches for the time, left Slavin Center twenty minutes early for class and got there just in the nick of time; wandered the campus trying to find the darn building. Just watch anyone except the confident strides—strides they're usually the freshmen.

But no, I shouldn't poke fun at freshmen, because that's exactly what I am. And I am a commuter freshman at that. Talk about a fate worse than death. I got lost the first three times to try finding PC. When I arrived here, I hanged into two poles in Slavin Center while searching desperately for a friend that I knew three years ago. I'll tell you, things were pretty rough.

But now I guess all the freshmen are settled in and ready for a tough, glorious but nonetheless pleasant year at PC...without the fear of failing, academic experiences ahead.

Freshmen are the students who are the top of their class, and those who are in the top 10% of their high school graduation class. The freshmen are the students who are the most popular in the class, and those who are the top 10% of their high school graduation class.
October 6-13

Club Listings
By Peggy Dumpy


Oct. 6 Arcade’s Second Anniversary, entertain­ment daily.
Oct. 7 Arcade’s Second Anniversary, entertain­ment daily.
Oct. 8 Arcade’s Second Anniversary, entertain­ment daily.
Oct. 9 Columbus Day Celebration, Federal Hill.
Oct. 10 Arcade’s Second Anniversary, entertain­ment daily.
10th Newport County Pumpkin and Squash Contest, noon, Portsmouth Fire Department Headquarters, 2300 East Main Road, South Kingstown. King Richard’s Farm, Belgrade, 349-5765. Arrive on Sunday, Oct. 11, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Weights will be on display throughout the weekend. The price of $1479 includes the study program in England, the round-trip Boston-London Air charges. So Get Thee to Stratford! For details contact:

Circling the performing areas, merchants clad in red robes and brocaded silk gowns go about their shops displaying patchwork quilts, stoneware pottery, Renaissance prints, leather goods, and metal sculpture. Wearing white ruffs, the crowd mixes with the costumed townsfolk. Some in the crowd buy dried flower garlands and Robin Hood hats to wear.

There are so many adventures to living in an apartment aren’t there? You can eat what you want, when you want. Shopping is an experience one will not easily forget. Tuesdays seem to be a popular day—we often see friends in the aisles of Star Market, armed with room mom gave them back in August. Debating over prices has become quite normal for us, although we aren’t yet professionally enough to throw things into the basket from two aisles away. That can be dangerous when you’re still an arm’s length away, or one could be a little old lady or something. It’s good to practice when the manager isn’t around too.

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Tales of a Tenant
By Michele Griffin

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CLASS OF 1984
presents
Junior Ring Week
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10
THRU SUNDAY, NOV. 14, 1982

Schedule of Events

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10
DISTRIBUTION OF RINGS
WINE AND CHEESE RECEPTION
6-10 PM — PIANO MUSIC

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11
BLESSING OF RINGS, ST. PIUS 1 PM
SEMI-FORMAL AT VENUS DE MILO
SWANSEA, MASS.
ENTERTAINMENT BY "STRUTT"
COCKTAILS AT 7:00
DINNER AT 8:00

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12
CASUAL EVENING FEATURING
GORDIE MILNE, CLASS SLIDE
SHOW BEGINS AT 8:30 PM
RHODES ON PAWTUXET,
CRANSTON, R.I.
NO JEANS REQUESTED

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13
FORMAL DINNER DANCE
KING PHILLIP BALLROOM
WRENTHAM, MA.
RECEIVING AT 6:30 PM
DINNER AT 8:00 PM
DANCING 9:00 PM-1 AM
MUSIC BY THE "MARSELS"

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14
CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH — 2:00 PM
SLAVIN CENTER
FEATURING MARYELLEN AND CARL

ITEMS TO REMEMBER

• Bids go on sale Wed., October 13 from 2:00 p.m. to
10:00 p.m. and Thurs., Oct. 14 from 1:00-8:00 p.m.
in Slavin 113.
• Price of bid is $65.00 and must be paid in full and in
cash only. A.P.C. ID will be required at this time and
throughout the festive week.
• At Bid Sales the class will raffle off a free class ring
and free bid for the price of $1.50 per ticket.
• Anyone wishing to contribute slides or pictures for
the class slide show can do so by sending them to
box 228. Remember to put name and box number on
slide or picture.
• Bids returns will be Nov. 1 thru Nov. 3 in room 113 in
Slavin from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

1984 Core Committee
Chairperson — Cathy Jahn
Formal — Nancy McKenzie
Rings — Nora Pickering
Bids and Favors — Judy Dennis
Slide Show — Joanne Belanger
Entertainment — Scott Mansolillo
Special Events — Monica Higgins

(Photo by Claire Cerni.)
**Lady Harriers Place 3rd at Franklin Park**

By Sue Downey

The gun was set to go off at 4:00 p.m. as the Friars bus load of coaches, players, and fans arrived at Franklin Park. The Harvard Women's Track & Field team anticipated their race while traveling to Franklin Park in Rochester, Vermont. Four weeks after their meet in Maine, the girls were ready. Only on arrival did the Lady Harriers realize their course would be delayed for one hour. This was only the beginning of a long day for the team. After the race, their bus ride home was delayed three hours due to a break in the part of the host of the meet, Boston College.

The meet itself consisted of only three schools: Boston College, Northeastern and Providence College. Because of lack of communication on part of BC’s timing, both Northeastern and Providence were far behind the correct routine of running the course. When the race was being run, quite a few PC girls went in the wrong direction which caused us to lose time on our race. In addition, we were informed at the last minute that we were not invited to the meet. Our runners stood out as some of the finest runners on the Northeastern and Providence College circuit. Because Northeastern University is ranked eleventh amongst a host of teams, PC will be returning next year to this meet after the season is over and in that time the Lady Harriers can prove themselves.

Once again this week, Cheryl Smith was PC’s number one girls, placing eighth at a time of 18:40. Julie Funch was leading our team until she took a fall on her last ankle. Following Cheryl in thirteenth place was Sue Montambo with a time of 19:25. Number three this week was Julie Morand in eighteenth place with a time of 19:47. Having a great race, Patricia McQueeny cruised in behind Julie in 19:48. Our fifth runner, Sue Downey in twenty-third place with a time of 20:31. Number six was Carol Johnson in twenty-fourth place, only a second behind Sue. Sue Makler placed twenty-seventh clocking 20:37 while Adelle ritchie was twenty-first with a time of 20:45. Solid performances were also shown by Lisa Maldonado, Mary Kelly, Mary Ann McNamara, Nancy Davis, Maureen Holder, Jeanne Fioe and Kelly Russell.

Coach Stinkle was pleased with the girls this week, especially the uncomfortable situation. Shinkle has been training the girls so as to particularly prepare them for their upcoming meet at HRIJU. Between the quality and volume of competition and, of course, spirit, the girls should be able to fare quite well.

**HUMOR, continued from page 4**

So there you have it, folks. Unless you are very lucky or just plain unlucky, you'll be able to have a great holiday. And look on the bright side — maybe your education at PC will open the door to a well-paying job, and one day you, too, can own a credit card.

**PIZZA MENU**

**SPECIALS**

E & J. PIZZA

**MEALS**

**SPECIALS**

Everyday Special (walk-in) 11:30 - 3 with P.C. I.D

**COUPONS**

**FRESH**

**DESSERTS**

**MEALS**

**DESSERTS**

**FOODS**

**STOCK**

**STOCK**

**BEVERAGES**

**BEVERAGES**

**PIZZA**

**POTATO CHIPS**

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Injuries Weak in Soccer Team

By Kevin O'Hare

Year, Fall, Coach Don Cady, a team stand-out, tore cartilage in his knee, and is out for the season. Blaine Cur- roll, suffering from a pre-season ailment, has not played in the last two games, and has been hospitalized. Midfielder Martin Hayes injured his foot in the Yale game, and has seen only a fraction of his regular playing time. Combined with injuries to other key players, Providence is left con-traction, seemingly unable to field both on the field and the bench.

This weakness was evident in last Saturday's 7-5 match against Wellesley. Experienced players were forced into starting roles, switched positions.

Netters Tune for B.E.

The Providence College Men's Tennis team should be off the effects of a slight set-back and rebounded to make a respectable showing in the ECAC Div. II Northern Tourney held in Albany, N.Y. The Friars completed the tourney with a 2-2 tie, good enough to place them in the top ten of the East Coast. The team proved themselves worthy of their regular season finish.

The Friars were able to win their last match against the Tigers of Furman, a match that had been in serious doubt at the end of the first set. The team was able to come back and win the second set, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

The team proved themselves worthy of their regular season finish, and will be looking forward to their upcoming matches.

Rugby Game Tonight

At 6:30, Under the Raymond Lights.

Rugby Game Tonight

At 6:30, Under the Raymond Lights.
**Harriers Race To 88th Straight Win**

By Chris Lydon

Providence College opened its 1982 cross country season last Friday with a triangular meet at URI. The three schools were URI, Bucknell, and New Hampshire; the results were predictable. URI won the meet, followed by Bucknell and New Hampshire. URI, who has won the meet the last two years, has a young team this year and will be competitive in the Providence College Invitational this weekend. URI's running team is under the direction of Coach Bob Amato. "What we have tried to do is put a competitive team together," Amato said."

**Injuries Costly**

Roger Williams Humble PC

By John Brandolino

Could the PC Fighting Friars have gotten Roger Williams College a better homecoming present? I think not. The injury-plagued Friars traveled to nearby Bristol, RI on Saturday to face Roger Williams in a game which just happened to be Roger Williams's Annual Homecoming Game. And PC, which missed two extra point attempts, allowed the Fighting Hawks to make a 14-12 victory.

Three times, Providence pushed the ball deep into Seahawk territory (within the 30 yard line); and each time, they were viciously held by the Roger Williams's defense. Another drive saw the Friars stop-ed on a "fourth and one" situation just 35 yards from the endzone.

On the other hand, Roger Williams drove to three "fourth and goal" situations and were halted on two of them. Also, the Fighting Hawks only managed to squeeze out 18 total yards in passing thanks to the likes of Sophomore Friar Carl Fix, who had an excellent day with 13 amassed tackles.

I guess you could say the game was a battle of uneven defenses and a struggle between inadequate offenses. In all fairness, it must be pointed out that as the inadequacies of the Providence offense were caused greatly on the part of Head Coach Chet Hanweck and his assistant staff. Fur example, one Friar offensive drive saw the squad utilize effective running to pound their way into prime scoring range. However, once within the 20 yard line, QB Chris Lamen-dola surprisingly received orders to start passing. Needless to say, the drive was halted by an interception.

Another time, the Friars of course found themselves with a first down at their own five yard line. The pro-\*

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**New Ticket Policy**

Similar to last year, students will have the opportunity to purchase a booklet containing a coupon for 30 dollars worth of hockey tickets. These coupons themselves are not good for admission—they must be redeemed at the Special Events Office in Slavin Center. Students can redeem their coupons for tickets at a discount of 25 dollars. Students must show their PC ID card at the time of purchase (no checks accepted).

Once redemption begins, a student may redeem his or her own coupon plus one other coupon upon presentation of two IDs. All tickets will be stamped "STUDENT" and can be used at both the Civic Center and Schneider Arena at the special STUDENT ENTRANCE. Students may use these tickets and should always be prepared to show their PC ID card if asked.

In the event there are tickets remaining after the redemption period, they will be available to any student who did not purchase a booklet or whose coupon has expired at a reduced rate of $2.00 upon presentation of ID. The only option for students who do not purchase a booklet is to either take a chance that there are student tickets left or to reserve a regular ticket at the full price. No student priced tickets will be available at the site of the game.

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**Injury Policy**

Holding a coupon does not guarantee you a hockey ticket since of the size of the Pro-\*

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**Sports**

The "PARENTS WEEKEND" gala at PC's University Arena hockey on February 12, 1983 is in-cluded in this booklet as a "bonus" for PC's student-athletes and their parents. This coupon must be redeemed in the Special Events Office in Slavin Center according to the terms and conditions to be announced at a later date by the Special Events Office.

What we have tried to do is provide our students with as low a cost ticket as possible. This will hopefully encourage atten-dance at both our basketball and hockey games and also give our Alumni and fans an opportunity to purchase those tickets not redeem-ed by students on the day of or the day before a game. Students will be able to purchase coupon booklets beginning Friday, October 8th, at the Redemption Center in Alumni Hall's front lobby at a cost of $25.00. Students must show their PC ID card at the time of purchase (no checks accepted).

Once redemption begins, a student may redeem his or her own coupon plus one other coupon upon presentation of two IDs. All tickets will be stamped "STUDENT" and can be used at both the Civic Center and Schneider Arena at the special STUDENT ENTRANCE. Students may use these tickets and should always be prepared to show their PC ID card if asked.

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**Roommate Wanted**

29 EATON STREET — 2ND FLOOR — $84/MO.

GAS HEAT, FURNISHED, OWN ROOM

Call Judy and Madeline 861-6399

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**Games Through December**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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<th>Visitor Team</th>
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<td>URI</td>
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<td>November 19</td>
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<td>BASKETBALL</td>
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**Editor's Note:** Before each game there will be a reminder of when and where to purchase tickets.