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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Shows at 8:00 and 10:00 in the Last Resort
Fr. Smith Appointed

Providence, RI – Rev. Philip A. Smith, O.P., has been appointedocieent of Providence College. Fr. Smith succeeds Rev. John B. Davis, O.P., who was recently named Master of St. Vincent for the Dominican Province of St. Joseph.

A 1961 alumnus of PC, Fr. Smith joined the PC faculty in September, 1981 as an assistant professor of philosophy and religious studies. Prior to this assignment, he taught religious studies at Caldwell College (from 1970-1981), New Jersey and Seton's Parish in Cincinnati, Ohio. Ordained a Dominican priest in 1966, Fr. Smith holds a master's degree in philosophy and a doctorate in the Social Thought and the Catholic Theological Society of America.

Personnel Director Named

Stiepock Takes Post

PROVIDENCE, RI—Col. Robert C. Stiepock of Lincoln, RI, has been appointed personnel director at Providence College, it was announced today by College President, the Very Rev. Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.

Under the supervision of the College's business manager, Stiepock will be responsible for administering the personnel rules and regulations for the College's technical and academic personnel program. His specific duties will include administering the wage classification plan for clerical and secretarial staff; coordinating resource public affairs and administrating the fringe benefits program.

Col Stiepock, who has served as chairman of PC's military science department for the past three years, was commissioned as a distinguished military graduate from the University of Scranton in 1959. He began his military career as an infantry officer in Germany, then commanded the military police honor guard at West Point. In 1967 he served a tour of duty in Vietnam as an operations officer. After receiving his master's degree in English literature from Columbia University, Stiepock taught for two years at the University of Scranton. He then accepted a teaching assignment in the department of command at the army's Command and General Staff College where, as an instructor for the leadership and management committee, he assisted with the development of the communications, human resource public affairs and professional ethics instruction for the core curriculum.

A graduate of the Army's Command and Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Stiepock was also an honor graduate of the Army Advanced Public Affairs Institute at the University of Wisconsin. Before taking charge of PC's Army ROTC program in 1979, Stiepock served for three years as an operations officer and deputy commander in Europe. He received the Bronze Star in Vietnam and two awards of the Meritorious Service Medal for his service at West Point and in Germany.

Last year, the Faculty Senate formed a Basic Skills Committee to investigate the possibility of instituting a program. The goal of this program would be to help students strengthen their basic learning skills and adjust more easily to the rigors of college academic life. Jodi White was hired in the fall of 1980 to run two seminars for incoming freshmen. The first seminar is titled "Writing an 'A' Paper," and the second is "Understanding Numbers." The program has recently been expanded as a result of student interest.

White is available for skills assistance, both individually and in small groups. White also stresses that the program is not limited to students with academic skills "in not unusually a freshman concern. Close to 50% of our seniors also use these seminars," per classmen. Developmental studies is positively related to GRE scores, grade point averages, and a person's future performance in college. Any student who is interested in improving their academic ability is encouraged to contact Jodi White in Library 104 or inquire in the Counseling Center.

Congress Meetings: Calendar Stays for '83-'84

At the Student Congress meeting on Sunday, November 7, COA representative John Vasconcellos reported that the 1983-84 calendar would remain as planned. Students had questioned the calendar, which allows for three vacations second semester and schedules Commencement for May 28.

Resident board president John DeLone reported that the Colonel's Corner is being well used this year. Such groups as JIR-WOM, the Counseling Committee, the Girls' Cross Country team and a number of student organizations have used the Corner for meetings and social events for the future.

Gerry Vapola of the BOP announced that Marshall Crenshaw tickets were on sale at $5 for PC students and $6.50 for guests. There is a limit of 100 guests for the November 20 concert in Alumni Gym. At the Student Congress meeting, a JWR weary Congress was reminded that a new JWR is elected in slated for Spring 1984. Running for president are Andy Cervini with Gerry Yapaola of the BOP, Steve Borbage and Mary Beth Carter are vying for vice-president. Tom McClarty and Mike Broderick are the candidates for treasurer and Maureen Stafford is running unopposed for secretary.

Chirstmasdeals go on sale on Thursday and Friday of this week for seniors. Remaining bids will be sold to other classes next Monday and Tuesday. Bids are $20 for the December 4th event.
The Board of Programmers presents

THANKSGIVING VACATION BUSES

Buses will leave promptly at times stated below, with or without you, so be there 15 minutes ahead of time.

Tickets are needed to board the buses—both from Slavin and at departure points.

NEW YORK CITY: Cost — Round Trip — $21.00
Departure: From Slavin Center — Tuesday, November 23rd at 1:00 p.m.
Arriving: At A.N.C.Y., 42nd Street and 9th Avenue at 5:30 p.m.
Return Trip: Buses will depart from 42nd Street and 9th Ave. on Sunday, November 28th at 1:00 p.m.

STAMFORD, CT. — Cost — Round Trip — $18.00
Departure: From Slavin Center — Tuesday, November 23rd at 1:00 p.m.
Arriving: At A.N.C.Y., 42nd Street and 9th Avenue at 5:30 p.m.
Return Trip: Buses will depart from 42nd Street and 9th Ave. on Sunday, November 28th at 1:00 p.m.

NEW HAVEN, CT. — Cost — Round Trip — $16.00
Departure: At New Haven Greyhound terminal just off Interstate 95 at 3:15 p.m.
Arriving: At N.Y.C., 42nd Street and 9th Avenue at 5:30 p.m.
Return Trip: Buses will depart from 42nd Street and 9th Ave. on Sunday, November 28th at 1:00 p.m.

BOSTON, MA. — Cost — Round Trip — $10.00
Departure: From Slavin Center, Tuesday, November 23rd at 1:00 p.m.
Arriving: At Boston’s South Station, Trains will Gate 10 at 2:00 p.m.
Return Trip: Buses will pick students up from Trains Gate 10 on Sunday, November 28th at 5:00 p.m.

Tickets Are Available In The
BOP Office

For these reasons, the United States Student Association, a national organization of university students, has joined with other student groups in arguing colleges not to cooperate with the Selective Service by not enforcing the law. It is also investigating the possibility of a federal lawsuit against the federal government for imposing the new law.

By David Gaede

The new law was signed into effect on September 8 by President Reagan, following an overwhelming approval by Congress earlier in the summer. It will go into effect July 1, 1983.

Less than one percent of the men between 18 and 21 who are required to register for the draft have failed to do so, the Selective Service reported this month. It is not known how many of that number are receiving federal educational assistance.
The Calendar Farce '83-'84

The Editorial Board of the Cowl questions the validity and propriety of any proposal by any individual, organization or committee to revise the student activity fee. As it presently stands, the student activity fee budget is designed to reach a large and as varied portion of the student body. It is the policy of the Board to pre­ sent top quality events at a reduced rate, without the intention of making a profit for the benefit of the entire student body. This $91,125 is used for the planning and programming of these events. One such club is the football club received $33,000, Big Brothers and Sisters $100, Rugby $1000, the Art Club $300, all the way down to the PC Republicans and the Bot terr Club, who received $50.

The Cowl questions where the increased funds will go and the activ­ ity fee is raised. Will they go to the classes to help fund Junior Ring or will it go to the Board of Pro­ grammers and various other clubs and organizations.

"Will an increased student activity fee budget affect positively the entire student body or will it be a means for our more prestigious, popular or at least well known organizations to manipulate and control our social/extra curricular life at PC."

The BOP received $91,125 from the activity fee budget for the 1982-83 academic year which is an extremely large portion of our activity fee. Most Boone bucks are designed to reach a large and varied portion of the student body. It is the policy of the Board to present top quality events at a reduced rate, without the intention of making a profit for the benefit of the entire student body. This $91,125 is used for the planning and programming of these events. One such club is the football club received $33,000, Big Brothers and Sisters $100, Rugby $1000, the Art Club $300, all the way down to the PC Republicans and the Bot terr Club, who received $50.

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Who Really Benefits?

Anti-Catholicism

An American Dilemma

by Bob Gourey

Graduate Student

Knight of Columbus

There's a big problem in America. It's called Anti- Catholicism and it affects anyone who calls himself a Catholic. Leading U.S. scholars have called it "the deepest bias in the history of the American people." What is anti- Catholicism? It is a prejudice that has ingrained in American Society, it involves defamation, oppression, and ridicule of the Catholic faith and its followers. It results in gross injustices to the faith and its followers. It is exercised on this calendar, plus it lacked an acknowledgement of the Catholic issue. The Catholics are seldom or never go. This is a good setting where those increased funds are going. Who will benefit and who, if anyone, will be left behind? Who needs more money and why? Do you think the activity fee will be used as full as possible? The money is coming directly from the student.

As recently as 1982, the New York Times ran an article on religion in which the author referred to the Catholic Mass as "the most" and Catholicism as "the most astonishing ritual." Only on the prior professor the article publicly. He was told that the publisher felt it was a good article, regardless of the defamation of the Catholic Mass. After several phone calls and letters, the priest received an apology on the editorial page. M.A.S.H., one of America's most watched shows (and a favorite here at PC as well), depicts Catholics as sly and "cannibalistic" ritual. Only on the prior professor the article publicly. He was told that the publisher felt it was a good article, regardless of the defamation of the Catholic Mass. After several phone calls and letters, the priest received an apology on the editorial page. M.A.S.H., one of America's most watched shows (and a favorite here at PC as well), depicts Catholics as sly and "cannibalistic" ritual. Only on the prior professor the article publicly. He was told that the publisher felt it was a good article, regardless of the defamation of the Catholic Mass. After several phone calls and letters, the priest received an apology on the editorial page. M.A.S.H., one of America's most watched shows (and a favorite here at PC as well), depicts Catholics as sly and "cannibalistic" ritual. Only on the prior professor the article publicly. He was told that the publisher felt it was a good article, regardless of the defamation of the Catholic Mass. After several phone calls and letters, the priest received an apology on the editorial page.

The fluctuation of the Easter date, on balance is reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonable, attractive and reasonabl...
Dear Editor,

In response to James Fay's article, "PC Double Standard in Dorms," the November 14 issue of the Cowl as a member of the Desk Personnel Staff, offer the following.

In my article, Mr. Fay refers to the barrier created by the presence of desk personnel in women's dormitories. This so-called "barrier" is just that: It bars unwanted guests from visiting a female. The choice of exclusion from her room, should be and is the sole choice of the woman living in the room. Would Mr. Fay rather have anyone from the surrounding community walk into a women's dormitory and physically injure the good friends of whom he is so anxious to visit at all hours of the night?

Mr. Fay also stated, "This system necessarily prevents physical injury to the good friends of Mr. Fay rather have anyone from the surrounding community walk into a women's dormitory. Would Mr. Fay rather have anyone from the surrounding community walk into a women's dormitory and physically injure the good friends of whom he is so anxious to visit at all hours of the night?"

This Providence College poll before the only poll that counts with Providence College's polling power and the pollsters feel compelled to inflate or lower the morale of the public, unjustly and without good cause, by using their seemingly "honor system" for verification, with the Soviet Union and other nations.

The lesson to be drawn from this incident is clear. If the media and the public believe what they read, they certainly are not going to base their decisions on the words of others. Therefore, political scientists or merely political wishful thinkers?

Dear Editor,

As a professor at Providence College, a college associate of Mayor Cianci, and an avid fan of the Providence Journal, I would like to offer a comment on the recent irresponsible conduct of the Journal in giving front-page coverage to a statistically worthless poll by two Providence College professors of political science (Drs. Hyde and Carlson) on the eve of the recent mayoral election. This Providence College poll showed Frank Duranso with 44.4 percent of the vote, Fred Liggett with 25.5 percent, and Mayor Cianci at 18.9 percent. This was the only survey taken by anyone on the eve of the recent mayoral election. This Providence College poll showed Frank Duranso with 44.4 percent of the vote, Fred Liggett with 25.5 percent, and Mayor Cianci at 18.9 percent. This was the only survey taken by anyone on the eve of the recent mayoral election.

Dear Editor,

I am a convict in Ohio's prison system. I am a black male who got caught up in the fast, sometimes exciting and sometimes violent "life of the streets." Over the years, things had gotten to the point where I was only interested in doing what I wanted to do, when I wanted to do it, and at whatever's expense it happened to occur. My thoughts centered around the pleasure of the present—not being that concerned with whether or not I infringed upon the rights of others nor did I consider the long-term consequences of my actions.

On November 2, voters across the nation were offered a referendum on a nuclear freeze, which asked, "Should the government of the United States vigorously negotiate a mutual elimination of nuclear weapons: moratorium and reduction, with appropriate verification, with the Soviet Union and other nations?" This resolution was approved by a wide margin in all states except Arizona where it was on the ballot. Although the referendum received overwhelming approval, this cannot and does not mean that there will be a nuclear freeze in the near future. The referendum should be viewed as the public voicing their opinion on an issue that affects their lives directly. If the referendum were interpreted literally, it would have serious and not fatal implications for Western security. The verification and the reduction of nuclear weapons is quite difficult, if not impossible, to implement. There are no "closed" areas or "closed" oceans where we can have our "little worlds" that they just can't find the time to write or visit. If possible, I would like for you to print this letter in your paper and if there is anyone that would like to correspond with me (offering advice, friendship, or just a friendly hello) I would appreciate it very much.

I am a convict in Ohio's prison system. I am a black male who got caught up in the fast, sometimes exciting and sometimes violent "life of the streets." Over the years, things had gotten to the point where I was only interested in doing what I wanted to do, when I wanted to do it, and at whatever's expense it happened to occur. My thoughts centered around the pleasure of the present—not being that concerned with whether or not I infringed upon the rights of others nor did I consider the long-term consequences of my actions.

Over the years, my family and I have taken the stand: "Out of sight, out of mind." I've tried to keep up correspondence with them, but they have caught up on their own little worlds that they just can't find the time to write or visit. If possible, I would like for you to print this letter in your paper and if there is anyone that would like to correspond with me (offering advice, friendship, or just a friendly hello) I would appreciate it very much.

The support for a nuclear freeze across the nation should not be dismissed as a "flash in the pan" which is limited to a fringe of the population. Its following is much too widespread than that. Those people who support the referendum are in essence urging the administration to give a higher priority to achieving progress at the START talks now galore in Geneva and Europe.

This referendum would also hinder the construction of "fissionable" nuclear weapons, such as the cruise missiles. They are very inexpensive alternatives to other weapons systems proposed by the Pentagon. This article in no way means to project the absolute increases in defense spending that have been proposed by the Reagan Administration, which amounts to billions of dollars. The increase in defense spending this year was 14 percent, relative and beyond the adjustment for inflation; which boosted defense spending to 46 billion dollars. This course of spending is "into defense oblivion." We would not be relying on the "honor system" for verification and reduction of nuclear weapons. The referendum would be let a distinct and dangerous disadvantage, if this referendum were interpreted literally, it would have serious and not fatal implications for Western security. The verification and the reduction of nuclear weapons is quite difficult, if not impossible, to implement. There are no "closed" areas or "closed" oceans where we can have our "little worlds" that they just can't find the time to write or visit. If possible, I would like for you to print this letter in your paper and if there is anyone that would like to correspond with me (offering advice, friendship, or just a friendly hello) I would appreciate it very much.
How do you feel about a raise in the student activity fee?

Dear Editor:

The tenor and tone of the Cowl editorial on November 3rd was an ill-advised mandate for teaching Catholic theology in a Catholic college is the type of melodramatic playing of academic freedom versus the "censorship" of the institutional Church, the kind of jaundiced journalism one has come to expect from the secular media, but strictly one might have expected a more accurate, balanced, and nuanced discussion in the newspaper of a Catholic College whose motto is Fama et Veritas. Let me restate my assumptions and assertions by pointing out:

1. The title of the article is erroneous. This is a question of Church law not its doctrine which may evolve not change... did our major never study Cardinal Newman in D.W.C.?

2. As the article does indicate, the mandate to teach Catholic theology will specifically apply to Pontifical Faculties, e.g., Catholic Universities, the Dominican House of Studies and other canonically erected faculties. Precisely how it will apply to Catholic colleges is not yet certain, but that brings us to the next point.

3. To do Catholic theology is to do so within the framework of context and tradition of the Church. One may have the academic freedom to reject the Catholic understanding of tradition as the Gospel preached and accepted in the Church, but if so, one is no longer a Catholic theologian. The Church and more specifically those Dioceses, Orders, lay people who established and supported (and continue to) Catholic colleges did so that the rich wisdom of Catholicism might integrate the best of contemporary culture and knowledge, and that it might be authentically passed on by those who are competent professional theologians, who respect that wisdom. It is in this context that they practice their profession and earn their livelihood.

In conclusion, let me say how sad it is to see that the Church's concern for competence and the orthodoxy of its own doctrine should be interpreted as a "showdown" between Catholic colleges and John Paul II, a former university professor and a philosopher of note. Perhaps this suggests that the reason to keep our Catholic college is already passe. This is not so at Providence College, nor is true of the Department of president.

Giles R. Dimock, O.P.
Chairman
Department of Religious Studies

SMU Says No to Reagan's Visit

DALLAS, TX (AP)—While some colleges go out of their way to get U.S. presidents to visit their campuses—Kansas State University, for example, recently hosted President Reagan—Southern Methodist has turned down a request to have the president speak on its campus.

The denial by SMU President Donald Shields had nothing to do with Reagan's policy, but rather the fact that the president wanted to combine his visit with a partisan campaign event. Ron Clement, spokesman for Texas senatorial candidate Jim Collins, said, "A couple of weeks ago one of our alumni, who is also a member of the Republican National Committee, called the university president and said about having President Reagan come to campus for a Republican pre-election rally."

SMU's president explained that the request was rejected because he did not want to endorse any particular candidate or political party.

Reagan did speak at SMU while he was running for the presidency in 1980, Wolper notes, "but that time he was here to speak on specific issues and was sponsored by the School of Business."

"Both President Reagan and Jim Collins are welcome to come here anytime to speak on issues or at the request of a campus group," Wolper adds. "But if one political party is to come and talk openly to endorse another politician is another policy."
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You never know what might happen today. But you can always ask the stars. Jeane Dixon's latest one-minute forecast is just a phone call away—24 hours a day. It's always fun to call, and if you check the rate chart, you'll find out when you can call for practically nothing. And who knows. That one call might just make your day.

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Taurus (April 20-May 20) 1-212-976-5151 Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) 1-212-976-5353
Gemini (May 21-June 20) 1-212-976-5252 Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) 1-212-976-5959
Cancer (June 21-July 22) 1-212-976-5353 Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) 1-212-976-6050
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) 1-212-976-5454 Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) 1-212-976-6151
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sep. 22) 1-212-976-5555 Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) 1-212-976-6252

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"MOST STUDENTS DON'T KNOW THAT ARMY ROTC LEADS TO AN ARMY OFFICER'S COMMISSION AT GRADUATION!"

Besides studying for his degree in management, senior Scott Bacon is also learning what it takes to become an officer through Army ROTC.

'I attended an Army ROTC Day during my freshman summer orientation. When I found out you weren't obligated to anything your freshman and sophomore years, I decided to try it. I enjoy ROTC. I'm learning things I normally wouldn't learn in college. Like leadership theories. And tactics. The management training you receive is really good, too. It helped me a lot with my other management courses.

'I'm pretty involved with the University, so I'm glad ROTC doesn't take up a lot of time. It's just a couple of hours a week. At the end of your junior year, you have to go to Advanced Camp. It's a lot of fun. You get introduced to everything the Army has to offer. Tanks, helicopters, you name it.

In your last two years of ROTC, you receive $1,500 a month. The way I see it, ROTC is paying you money and you just give the Army back a little of your time. When I get out of the Army, my experience should make it easier to get a job. Corporations look for officers, because they have experience managing people and equipment. And I think starting salaries might be higher because of that experience.'

For Scott Bacon, adding Army ROTC to his college schedule has really paid off. Because it actually added another dimension to his college education.

Army ROTC can do the same for you.

For more information, stop by the Army ROTC office on your campus today.

'And begin your future as an officer.'

Contact
Cpt. Jay Johnston
Alumni Hall, Rm. 164
or call 865-2471

ARMY ROTC
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
I'm tired.

The happy couple.

'82 '82 '82 '82 '82 '82 '82 '82 '82 '82
The people who made it all happen.

Jumpin' Jim Jackson and Company dance the night away.

The only couple that survived.

Thank you, JRW photographers, for all the pictures that came out (and for all the pictures that didn't). Dave Hadden, Mary Hanley, Carolyn McLaughlin, and Steve Shaheen.

—Photo Ed.
The Core Committee Chairperson a few days, a reprieve from the gets them away from campus for event for the juniors because it of the Arctic Sea. This is a big Lauderdale for the crew of a sub appeal of shore leave in Fort. Lauderdale in the sense of overgrown. Unlike Cunningham High School, PC guys go with girls and vice versa of the appeal of this event has a lot in common with the appeal of shore leave in Fort. Lauderdale for the crew of a sub returning from a six month patrol of the Arctic Sea. This is a big event for the juniors because it goes from perhaps one day, a reprieve from the overload of nothing to do. Going to JW isn't as easy as one might think. There is the problem of getting a reprieve if one happens to be part of one of the sickeningly cute couples-off-the-wedding-cake), which often comes down to advertising in the "students who want to have a lot of available escorts. Only the Chairperson is a moonlighting emeritus professor of various other pater dating services, or at least seems like one. Paying for the bid isn't too much fun. (This may not bother some people, but my idea of a good time is counting money.) The incidentals start to add up, too. Take flowers as an example. I can't figure out why fresh flowers are necessary for each night. Why not just stick the bouquet and the boutonnieres in a glass of water and save them for the weekend. The glasses given out as favors might be used for this.

The resting of formal wear isn't cheap either. These entrepreneurs who rent these things know that nobody is stupid enough to buy a suit they would wear once or possibly twice a year, so they take you to the cleaners. (But not the units, that keeps the overhead up.)

The ultimate expense is the cash bar. From what I observed in the wee hours of the mornings this week, there isn't any seems to be any construction of the cash flow for beverages. Maybe that's what makes so much fun bearable. I just can't envision myself enjoying myself for more than 10 or 15 minutes, unless I'm locked in a bank vault. Money isn't spent to bother people who go to JW, particularly the crushers. There were plenty of crushers at this year's extravaganza, according to one of the informants. Crushers are a blessing in a way because they increase the variety of the "menu." One can get a "scoop" of more than one flavor. Many are grateful for this cummertouched Baskin-Robbies because then one doesn't have to stay with his or her date. This is especially helpful when the date comes from that group of people that nobody else wanted, i.e. those that are at the end of the tulip as a tie, wipe their mouths on their sleeves, and disregard food from between their teeth with a cake fork.

Personally, I don't care who anyone went to JW with, or whom they left with. I don't care how much it hurt, how good it was, or how much anyone drank. I only ask that it die a natural death until next year.

Books: The Printing Process

By Leslie M. Rupp

If you envision yourself as a budding author or wonder just what goes into putting a book into print, you have a book worth reading. There have been a growing number of books published, then you will be interested in the Printing Process: The Making of a Book is a comprehensive exhibit which traces the development of a book from the early manuscripts through typesetting, layout, making of the printing plates, and the finished product. The Providence College Press provided an example of this process. A Priest and Sculptor was used as the exemplary model for this display. The book was published in December 1981 by Richard A. McAlister. OP. Actual examples from every step of the publication process are present including: original manuscripts; photographs; layout sheets; and an actual printing plate, one this size of a Billy Goat would wind 32 pages of the book. Sections on special film processes used for reproducing old photos and color work, etc., will be of particular interest to photographers.

For those who are too tactfully inclined, there are many things to touch and do in the show. It is possible to unfold a 52 page uncut signature, fine view the effects of color separations, and examine the finished printed page.

In conjunction with the exhibit, which was prepared by Fr. McAlister and his research assistant, Leslie M. Rupp '83, a small display of the book will be on display in the art gallery now through January 11, 1983. The gallery is located in the art building on upper campus across from the Last Resort. Please come down to view the exhibit and enter the fascinating and informative world of the printed page.

Skull—To Russia With Love

Warning: The following article has been freshly shovelde.

Several years ago, I was bitten the bulldozer in the home of the three-year-plan. Will Aman, I sleep on as the long-term blight on the nation of feeding rather than be a part of the feast. The people have a time-honored system of choosing leadership. As a rule it takes over a year and involves the careful, albeit bloody, winding out of any unscrupulous desirables who try to position themselves as an added attraction. There were, historically, riots in the streets and the slaughter of innocent foreigners, but the last surviving contender, especially inclined, there are events with the traditional purge. Then everyone feels loads better, and the bulldozer is still there.

With the heyday of the Communist bloc, the country is bleeding to death. The ruler is bloodied in avenger. The rule is changing, but only a few assassinations and the slaughter of innocent hooligans. To remain fair, the bloody war party retains the use of the purge. Otherwise one would never know when the process was over.

This year's content is slightly different in that for the first time the commissariat is considering westerners for the presidency, including the following:

-Orson Welles, for having the same strong, virile body as Leonid.
-Barry Goldberg, who has the same awareness and fresh ideas.
-Henry Kissinger, who has the same honesty and charm.
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-Maggie Thatcher, who has had experience in dealing with inferior rabble who attempt to run their own country (like the Poles) and in thwarting the efforts of third-world nations to strip land from established world powers, like the Afghans.
-John Carson has refused to run Russia unless he can return on Fridays and have a guest president on Monday.
-Ronnie Reagan can't accept the job because he doesn't have no more reasons to increase defense spending.

There are also those who would love to take the reigns of Russian power, but for practical reasons—

-Claus Van Buren, because as president of Russia you really couldn't afford to pay for the bid isn't too much fun. (This may not bother some people, but my idea of a good time is counting money.) The incidentals start to add up, too. Take flowers as an example. I can't figure out why fresh flowers are necessary for each night. Why not just stick the bouquet and the boutonnieres in a glass of water and save them for the weekend. The glasses given out as favors might be used for this.

The resting of formal wear isn't cheap either. These entrepreneurs who rent these things know that nobody is stupid enough to buy a suit they would wear once or possibly twice a year, so they take you to the cleaners. (But not the units, that keeps the overhead up.)

The ultimate expense is the cash bar. From what I observed in the wee hours of the mornings this week, there isn't any seems to be any construction of the cash flow for beverages. Maybe that's what makes so much fun bearable. I just can't envision myself enjoying myself for more than 10 or 15 minutes, unless I'm locked in a bank vault. Money isn't spent to bother people who go to JW, particularly the crushers. There were plenty of crushers at this year's extravaganza, according to one of the informants. Crushers are a blessing in a way because they increase the variety of the "menu." One can get a "scoop" of more than one flavor. Many are grateful for this cummertouched Baskin-Robbies because then one doesn't have to stay with his or her date. This is especially helpful when the date comes from that group of people that nobody else wanted, i.e. those that are at the end of the tulip as a tie, wipe their mouths on their sleeves, and disregard food from between their teeth with a cake fork.

Personally, I don't care who anyone went to JW with, or whom they left with. I don't care how much it hurt, how good it was, or how much anyone drank. I only ask that it die a natural death until next year.

Books: The Printing Process

By Leslie M. Rupp

If you envision yourself as a budding author or wonder just what goes into putting a book into print, you have a book worth reading. There have been a growing number of books published, then you will be interested in the Printing Process: The Making of a Book is a comprehensive exhibit which traces the development of a book from the early manuscripts through typesetting, layout, making of the printing plates, and the finished product. The Providence College Press provided an example of this process. A Priest and Sculptor was used as the exemplary model for this display. The book was published in December 1981 by Richard A. McAlister. OP. Actual examples from every step of the publication process are present including: original manuscripts; photographs; layout sheets; and an actual printing plate, one this size of a Billy Goat would wind 32 pages of the book. Sections on special film processes used for reproducing old photos and color work, etc., will be of particular interest to photographers.

For those who are too tactfully inclined, there are many things to touch and do in the show. It is possible to unfold a 52 page uncut signature, fine view the effects of color separations, and examine the finished printed page.

In conjunction with the exhibit, which was prepared by Fr. McAlister and his research assistant, Leslie M. Rupp '83, a small display of the book will be on display in the art gallery now through January 11, 1983. The gallery is located in the art building on upper campus across from the Last Resort. Please come down to view the exhibit and enter the fascinating and informative world of the printed page.

Skull—To Russia With Love

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Today's Rock Review
With the Worcester Centrum

By James Tully

Marshall Crenshaw Comes to PC

By Ken Karcher

Marshall Crenshaw played at Brown University a few weeks ago. If you didn’t see him then, all I can say is, if you are in love with a girl in attendance, three feet from the stage to see Marshall, his drumming brother, Robert, and bassist, Chris Donato, put on a great show. If you saw him and thought, don’t despair. Marshall Crenshaw will be at Providence College this weekend. The show is sponsored by Jeff Donovan and the BOP. This is your last opportunity to see rock and roll as it was meant to be played: performed by an artist who is on the rise and headed to the top. This is a show you must see an artist who this writer feels is the hope for R- N-R in the ’80s and beyond.

The music was refreshingly exuberant, effervescent and exhausting energetic. Crenshaw’s vocals were clear singing and coherent. His brother, Robert, drummed throughout the whole show with an indefatigable intensity, which was carried over to the excited audience. Chris Donato’s bass playing was incom­parable to crystal clear precision. In short, the fine musicianship of the performers make you want everyone’s having a good time. The band’s repertoire consisted of about six songs and lasted for over an hour. Most of the songs were off his debut album, economically entitled, Marshall, Crenshaw, on Warner Bros. Records. The cleverly crafted melodies didn’t overwhelm the lyrics, unlike much of today’s pseudo-music. Crenshaw has been compared to the late Buddy Holly. His style and the production of those influenced. Marshall picks up the torch and carries on in the tradition of pioneering greats such as Elvis Presley, Chuck Berry, Eddie Cochran, etc. Comparisons of this type are stretching it a bit to hope mediocre talent into more than it is. Not so in the case of Marshall Crenshaw. His musical style would hold its own admirably in any era.

The concert’s promoters have generated the shortest video tape of Crenshaw performing two of his songs to acquaint those of you who may be unfamiliar with his music. The tape will be playing on the television outside of the BOP office in lower Slavin. I strongly urge you to get a few friends together and buy tickets at the BOP office if you haven’t done so already. Tickets are $5 in advance, and $6.50 on the day of the show. Marshall Crenshaw should prove to be the musical highlight of the year here at PC. I’ll see you Saturday night.

Once and Future King

By Patrick O’Neill

Once and Future King

‘84 CORO PRESIDENT
VOTE
‘SMITTY’
WILL SMEK

Thanks to Everyone...

I’d just like to take a minute to thank everyone who contributed their time and efforts over the past year to make the Class of ‘84 JWR such a smashing success this past weekend! Special thanks are extended to Father Stuart J. McPhail, Mary Ellen Baticheller & ‘83 Core, individual committee members, and especially to ‘84 Committee Members Scott Mansolillo, Monica Higgins, Judy Dennis, Joanne Belanger, Nora Pickering, and Nancy Oakes. It really was a good year—let’s do it again sometime.

Sincerely,

Catherine A. Jahn
‘84 Core Chairman
Daytripping VIII: Plymouth, Mass.

Thanksgiving Approaches

Plymouth, Massachusetts was the landing place of the Pilgrims and the first permanent settlement by Europeans in New England. It was here that the Mayflower landed on December 21, 1620 and where the Pilgrims settled from the boat onto Plymouth Rock. The house of the first settler is Cole’s Hill, where the struggling settlers spent their first weekend in America burying half their number. In the Spring they leveled the graves and sowed them with grain to conceal their losses from the Indians. But Hill contains the graves of William Bradford and others of the original settlement.

In the Registry Building are the original records of Plymouth Colony, the will of Myles Standish, the original patent of January 23, 1630, and many other historical documents. Pilgrim Hall, a large building erected in 1824, houses a collection of Pilgrim artifacts. The Pilgrim House was built in 1639 at the northern part of the town in the National Monument to the Forefathers which was made to house the tiny Plymouth Rock, its founding at the landing of the Pilgrims. It was never incorporated as a town, and it remained the seat of government until 1692 when Plymouth Colony was united with the Massachusetts Bay Colony. The Pilgrims and Plymouth are best noted for founding the tradition of Thanksgiving. The Pilgrims set aside a day for thanksgiving at Plymouth immediately after their first harvest in 1621; a day of thanksgiving became an annual festival in the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Now the last Thursday in November is annually set apart for thanksgiving by the President and of the governors of the various states. The day is observed with religious services in many churches and, is regarded, especially here in New England, as an occasion for family reunion. Thanksgiving is just around the corner, and so is Plymouth. Keep it in mind. It can enhance the meaning of Thanksgiving and give one a glimpse of New England’s history.

Tales of a Tenant

Michele Griffin

Well, well, well. It’s over. Back to reality—vacation is over. Some vacation! Circles under eyes, a bit of a brown tan, and my alcohol have developed in a five day period. And the stories? My happy...In Response to ‘Tales’

One thing strikes me about Tales of a Tenant! Know what? Excessive exclamation and exquisitiveness! Another observation. It is very daring, perhaps too daring, to ask your reader point blank whether or not you are being bolted. I leave that distinction to my readers who never fail to pick up the idea from my normal sarcastic genius into burdensome banality.

Regardless, I feel I have solved the mystery of why the response to your ideas for literary input has happened make reading even more fun. Of course, I think the normal percentage of couples is no longer speaking, others grew closer. What else is new? I got a few from the sink, Greatful Dead at 3:00 a.m. (or Pretenders 3 hours straight), unmade beds, street clothes, even an Irish Flag on the window are wall decorations that I proudly bear. And since I love vacuuming, washing dishes, and cleaning toilet facilities, the others don’t interfer for fear of disrupting my fun. Besides, the learning experience, what is a man is in recovery Sunday, sort of slumped to have our rings? Got to love it. Listen people—have a great Thanksgiving vacation—only two weeks to the semester after that! See ya later.

OFF-CAMPUS EDIBLES

by Patricia Flynn

Sweet Harvest Dessert

For all you off-campus residents yearning for the taste of home-style cooking, here’s an old-fashioned delight that you can make right at home.

3/4 cup rolled oats

1-3/4 cups chunky style applesauce

1 tsp. cinnamon

1/3 cup butter or margarine

1/2 cup sugar

1/4 tsp. nutmeg

6-1/4 cups milk

1/2 tsp. salt

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1 tsp. vanilla

2 cups whipped cream

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This Summer Spend

Six Weeks in England

July 15 - August 26, 1983

Japanese

Collins Listings

This Summer Spend

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Learn

Live in Norwich, England and Tour study English History and Literature while earning 6 undergraduate credits (non-credit by special arrangement). Explore England and Scotland with many side trips. The price of $2640 includes round trip Boston-London air fare, single room accommodations with full English breakfast, all tour/admission charges, tips and gratuities. Space is limited. Deadline: April 15, 1983

by Peggy Drury

For details contact: Prof. John Miller
Dept. of English, Rhode Island College
Kingston, R.I. 02881 (401) 799-7418

in England Summer 1983

College of Continuing Education

University of Rhode Island

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College of Continuing Education

University of Rhode Island
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE BOARD of PROGRAMMING
in association with

PROUDLY PRESENTS

Marshall Crenshaw

Sat., Nov. 20, 1982
Alumni Gym
9:00 p.m

Tickets:
$5.00 in advance
$6.50 day of show

©1982 SILVER SCREEN DESIGN
Volleyball Third In B.E. Tournament

By Christine Merlo

This past weekend, Providence College had the privilege of hosting the first annual Big East Women's Volleyball Tournament in Alumni Gym. The winner of this weekend's tournament, Pittsburgh, automatically won a berth in the NCAIA Division I championship to be played early next month.

The tournament began on Friday with eight highly competitive teams divided into two pools. Pool A consisted of number one ranked Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Villanova, and Seton Hall. Pool B included second ranked Georgetown, third ranked PC, Connecticut, and BC.

Earlier in the week, the Lady Friars were getting ready for the tournament. After last weekend's victory in the Rhode Island State Tournament, the team was ready both physically and emotionally. Coach Dick Bagge was pleased with the Lady Friars' training for the grueling matches. "This past week we have had some great practices. The girls are really into it," said Bagge.

On Friday, the Lady Friars entered their first round of play against sixth ranked Connecticut. "Coach Dick Bagge was pleased

PC's second quarterfinal round was not as easy as the first match. This time, the Hoyas from Georgetown would share the net with the Lady Friars. Earlier in the season, PC and Georgetown had met four times with Providence beating the Hoyas on only one occasion.

In the first game, the Hoyas jumped to a 3-0 lead before PC was on the scoreboard. It wasn't until sophomore co-captain Judy Barnes was serving that the Lady Friars could come to within three with an 8-5 final. Fortunately, with the consistent serves of junior Pam Pierce, PC tied up the game at 9-9. Unfortunately, the Lady Friars could not hold on as Georgetown slipped by them. 16-15.

Providence took an early lead in the second game before surrendering the serve to Georgetown. To Providence's dismay, Georgetown was able to capitalize on a few PC mistakes, as Hoya Meredith Zalewski served seven straight points to bring the score to 1-7. PC co-captain Liz Calvin tried to bring PC back by serving three straight points; however, Georgetown claimed the victory, 15-9.

Providence finished the afternoon with a 4-2 record. Fortunately, this earned the Lady Friars a spot in the semifinals. Since the Lady Friars' record was the second best posted, their semifinal game would match them against first ranked Pittsburgh.

The semi-final game proved to be an exciting one. As the two teams met for the first time. In the first game (chest out of five), the Pitt Panthers displayed an excellently skilled style of play; however, the Lady Friars' defense was equally awesome. The first game proved to be close, as the Panthers won by a slim two points, 16-14.

In the second and third games, Pitt forced PC to depend on their defense as the Pitt offense continued to set up the dominating spike. PC also had a deadly aggressive defense. Both teams played a tense game, forcing the women to stay on their toes and change directions from their opponents' serve. The Lady Friars battled through this and their aggressive defense proved to be the more effective, taking the title by a 15-13 score in the third game, 16-14, 13-15.

The final game of the tournament matched conference rivals Pitt and Georgetown. Pitt was the victor, claiming three straight games, 15-7, 15-13 and 15-12.

Mullaney Promoted

PROVIDENCE, RI — Lou Lamoriello, director of athletics at Providence College, today announced that Dr. Thomas P. Petronio, O.P., president of the college, has approved the promotion of two members of the athletic department. Joseph Mullaney, head basketball coach, and Helen Bert, assistant director of athletics, have both been named to the position of associate director of athletics, effective immediately.

Mullaney, who coached the Friars in the 1965's and 1960's, returned to PC last season after a three-year coaching stint at Brown University. During his 14 seasons as head coach at PC, 1960-1969, Mullaney compiled a 271-94 record and led the Friars to six National Invitation Tournaments—winning the title in 1965 and 1967. Three National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs, Mullaney also coached the National Basketball Association's Los Angeles Lakers and the ABA's Kentucky Colonels and Utah Stars.

"I'm delighted at this appointment," said Lamoriello.

"Over the years, Joe's accomplishments with the basketball program set standards of excellence that have benefited every sport at the college. His expertise in athletics will be a tremendous asset to me in keeping the PC athletic program in the forefront of intercollegiate athletics."

A resident of East Greenwich, RI, Joe has five children, two of whom are now students at PC. Mullaney was married to the late Anne (Zipp) Mullaney.

Helen Bert became the first woman to join the PC athletic department when she was appointed women's recreation director in September, 1971—a position which was necessitated by the admission of women to the Dominican college. Since then, Mrs. Bert has expanded the scope of women's athletics to include Intercollegiate Division I level competitions in field hockey, volleyball, cross country, indoor and outdoor track, basketball, ice hockey, tennis, lacrosse and softball. She has served as assistant athletic director since 1974.

In announcing the appointment of Helen Bert, Lamoriello stated, "I take particular pride and

(continued from Page 8)
countries that haven't been exposed to this and therefore disgusted by his writings.

Personally, I think Alex Haig has the best chance. He has done nothing else to do, and he could get back at Rouen. When Leonid died he immediately calmed the fears of the Russian people by assuring them that he was in charge.

I won't dwell on the elections because all of the money I won in gambling on the candidates will go directly into all the lost money policies that RI voted on themselves. One interesting low point

of the campaign takes us to where else-PC where our very own Dr. Carlson of the Poli Sci dept. decided to poll Providence to see which of the underskilled would soon become Lord Mayor. Darigan capped the honors by a wide margin, and the information was given press. So why didn't Ciampi win? Did the voters change their minds on the way to the booth? Not really. It's just that the poll that represented the views of the entire city of Providence, the poll that could give an edge to his winner, was based on 81 people.

The Buret-Quattrocci machine. Has a nice ring to it. Skull.

Announcement

Please return rosters for hockey and basketball to the Intramural Athletic Board by the end of this week.
Senior co-captain Liz Calvin makes for a pretty picture with this fine spike during last Saturday’s tournament.

(Photos by Brian Tannenbaum)
Men's X-Country
Friars No. 1 Into Nationals

By Chris Lydon

Mid-season polls are usually not taken very seriously, but when Brendan Quinn and the rest of the Providence College cross country team found out they were ranked number one in the country to Harrier Magazine, they knew they had to prove it was right. After last Saturday's resounding victory at the IC4A Cross Country Championships at Lehigh University, they left little doubt that they are one of the favorites this Monday at the NCAA Championships at Indiana University.

Led by the devasting one-two punch of Quinn and sophomore Rich O'Flynn, the Friars left it all on the turf to capture their second straight IC4A crown. Quinn added the IC4A individual crown to his Big East title, earned three weeks ago, as he came in 23.30 seconds ahead of the second victory over teammate O'Flynn; as Providence scored 46 points to 332 for second place Bucknell University (11th in the latest poll).

Behind the two froshrunners, the Friars were paced by senior Jimmy Fallon, who ran in 23rd place, by sophomore Steve Bims in 23rd, 2nd, Paul Moloney in 30th, and freshman Andy Ronan in the 33rd position. This was the kind of team performance that was needed to provide the momentum to propel the Friars into the championship meet on Monday.

The IC4A victory was preceded the previous week here at the New England Championships hosted by Maine at Orono, where the Providence College cross country team for the first time in 19 years, appeared to have more talent than others, but we always had the potential, though he appears to be in disarray this year, despite its usual amount of talent. For the first time in recent memory, the team championship is definitely up for grabs.

The depth of Providence College is not suspect, as they appear to have more talent than any time in their history. One example of this is that in the four major meets this season, the Friars have had three different individuals (finish first, Rich O'Flynn won the Bucknell meet, Quinn the Big East and IC4A titles, and Bims the New England Championship. In addition, Moloney, Bims, O'Flynn, and Doherty have the ability to score to add up and provide the final touch in the bid for a National Championship.

Jimmy Fallon (28) and Charlie Breagy (22) will be keymen next Monday at the NCAAs in Indiana.

Boothers Bow to UConn, 3-2

By Kevin O'Hare

 Providence College's soccer season ended on a sour note last Wednesday with a hard fought loss to defending national champions University of Connecticut in extra time, 3-2. The Friars' final record was seven wins, seven losses and two ties. In retrospect, the 1982 season was a disappointing one, with the team losing many close games, and tying inferior opponents. The primary cause of the Friars' dilemma was injuries. Thirteen players were hurt during the season, including six starters who were lost for the season.

Before any player took another step in the field last week's game, controversy erupted. Connecticut coach Joe Morrone did not bring his entire squad to the game, opting instead to play his second team. Morrone explained that his move was a way negative towards Providence College, and added that the move was motivated to prevent any injury that might occur as tournament time approached. P.C. coach Bill Doyle called the maneuver, "a slap in the face to our program."

Early in the game, Connecticut dominated, taking advantage of the weaknesses in Providence's defense, with the injuries to Pat Buckley and Ted Burbage, who suffered a broken ankle versus Brown. However, the Friars scored first. At 35:30, John Farren, capitalizing on a UConn defensive mistake, slipped a shot past the goallie. Moments later, Mike Sanchez of UConn tied the score, 1-1 at the half.

On a pass from Paul Melillo, the Friars took the lead with a goal in the second half. Fotos Stavrianos, beat two defenders, and booted the ball past P.C. goalie Frank Morris. Both teams struggled to control the game for the rest of the period. Providence took control at 70:44 on John Farren's second goal. Taking a pass from Senior Reid Childs, Farren dribbled and nailed a shot into the left side of the goal.

With the score tied at 2-2, the game entered overtime. P.C. flooded the zone early in the period, but failed to produce a goal. At 91:11 the Huskies' Stavrianos scored the game winner, a sidewinding kick that put the ball in the upper left corner of the goal, and out of the reach of Frank Morris. Aside from a Farren drive in the second overtime, the Friars had no chance to recover.

After the game, Providence College soccer coach Bill Doyle commented on the past season. "We played some games better than others, but we always played with character. The lads had a lot of heart and character. They never gave up. For my buck, this was a very outstanding team."