



# The

# Cowl

Vol. XXVII No. 11

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE'S SOURCE

November 18, 1982

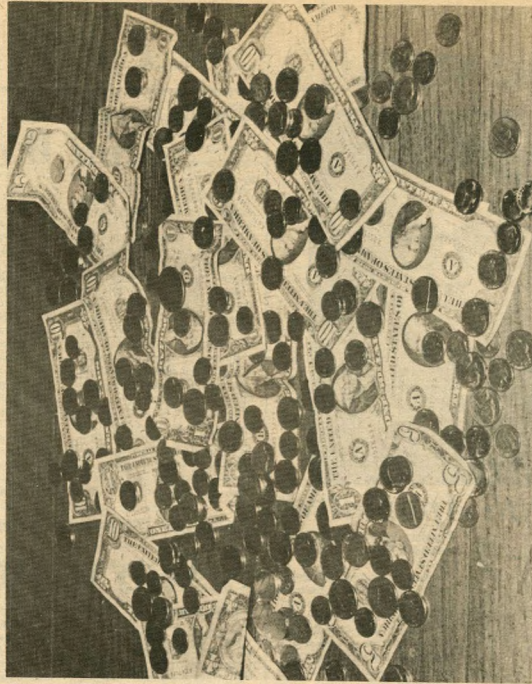


Photo by  
Claire Cerni

## MONEY, MONEY, MONEY — Where Does It Go?

See editorial page 4

# EXCALIBUR



**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21**

Shows at 8:00 and 10:00 in the Last Resort

## STUDENTS

### SAVE TIME WRITING PAPERS!

SIMPLY RECORD YOUR WORK  
ON A CASSETTE &  
WE DO THE REST

CALL 831-0022  
OR DROP IN FOR  
MORE DETAILS



**University Transcription Service**  
287 THAYER STREET



# News



## Fr. Smith Appointed

Providence, RI — Rev. Philip A. Smith, O.P., has been appointed assistant to the Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of Providence College. Fr. Smith succeeds Rev. John B. Davis, O.P., who was recently named Master of Novices 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

## Personnel Director Named

## Stiepoek Takes Post

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

Under the supervision of the College's business manager, Stiepoek will be responsible for administering the College's non-academic personnel program. His specific duties will include administering the wage classification plan for clerical and secretarial staff, recruiting all secretarial, office, library, technical and nursing personnel, assisting in the recruitment of administrative staff; maintaining personnel records, and administering the fringe benefits program.

Col. Stiepoek, 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 a military police operations officer.

After receiving his master's degree in English literature from Columbia University, Stiepoek taught in the English department at West Point for three years. This tour was followed by another 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 command, he assisted with the development of the communications, human resource public affairs and

1970-1981), New Jersey and St. Gertrude's Parish in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ordained a Dominican priest in 1968, Fr. Smith holds a master's degree in philosophy from St. Stephen's College in Dover, MA, the S.T.L. degree from the College of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C., and Ph.D. from Drew University in Madison, N.J.

A native of Prince Edward Island, Canada, Fr. Smith is a member of the College Theology Society and the Catholic Theological Society of America.

professional ethics instruction for the core curriculum.

A graduate of the Army's Command and Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Stiepoek 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, Stiepoek 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.

## Faculty Forum

# Social Work Objectives

by James Fay

This week's Faculty Forum focuses on the Social Work Department as discussed with Dr. Ellen J. Salvatore, the department chairperson here at Providence College.

On July 1, 1982, the Social Work program was given full departmental status. Dr. Ellen Salvatore was named as the first Social Work Department chairperson. This is expected to accomplish two basic objectives. First, to make that area of study more visible, and second, to provide for closer communication with the administration and with other departments.

The program has recently been re-accredited by the Council on Social Work Education, which is the National accreditation body in this country for programs at the baccalaureate level and masters level. It received an eight year

creditation which is the largest given by the CSWE in a benefit for a student who wishes to go on to graduate school, or one who desires to go directly into the social work field.

The emphasis of the program is to combine "theory and practice"—through experience. Several upper level courses combine a one hour per week seminar with field work which ranges anywhere from 8 to 16 hours per week depending on the course. This provides students with practical experience, and also aids students in determining the specific field they would like to enter. There are various employment opportunities for students who study social work. One very important area of work is with the aging. The dramatic growth in the number of elderly people in this

country has created a tremendous need for dedicated people in this particular area. Other areas include the fields of health, mental health, and child welfare.

Dr. Salvatore said that she felt students who do become involved in the serious pursuit of a career in social work are very dedicated people with a real concern for people and society as a whole. Follow-up studies have shown that approximately 75-80 percent of graduates from PC with degrees in social work enter the human services field. About 10 percent go directly to graduate school and approximately 50 percent do obtain graduate level education at some point. If you feel that you might be interested in studying social work contact Dr. Salvatore in Howley 105 or by phoning 2525.

## Learning Assistance Seminar Series

# A Way to Improve Skills

by Kathy Bisegna

There has been much controversy in the last 10 years over how well prepared students are for college. SAT scores have been declining and it seems that students are having trouble in such areas as reading, writing and reasoning skills. To counter this trend, many schools have started Learning Skills and Developmental Studies Programs. Such a program is now in the early stages here at PC under the direction of Jodi White, in cooperation with the Dean's Office, the Counseling Center and the Basic Skills Committee.

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 1981 to run some skills mini courses. The courses were evaluated and a student/faculty survey conducted. Due to the positive response, an expanded Learning Assistance Seminar Series was implemented this Fall.

Six free seminars, open to all PC students will be run throughout the year. So far three seminars have

been conducted and the response has been strong. The first seminar, "Writing an 'A' Paper," was conducted by Dr. Ellen Goodman and 80 students attended. Other seminars include "Test Preparation and Dealing with Anxiety," "Math Anxiety" and "Library Use." White is very excited with the seminars and is "pleased with the response and motivation of students." She also wants students to know that her office, the Counseling Center, and the Basic Skills Committee are "open to ideas, suggestions and any kind of constructive input."

In addition to the seminar series,

White is available for skills assistance, both individually and in small groups. White also stresses that the need to develop academic skills is "not uniquely a freshman concern. Close to 50% of our seminars are attended by upperclassmen. Developmental Studies is a great way to improve GRE scores, grade point averages, and a person's future performance in graduate school."

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 Vasconcelos reported that the 1983-84 college calendar will remain as planned. Students had questioned the calendar, which allows for three vacations second semester and schedules Commencement for the late date of May 28.

Resident Board president John Dillon reported that the Colonel's Corner is being well used this year. Such groups as JRW Core Committee, the Girls' Cross Country team and a number of dorms have run successful events and many more are booked for the future.

Gerry Yapaola 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 November 14th Congress Meeting, a JRW-weary Congress was reminded that a new Ocro election is slated for Friday. Running for president are Andy Cervini and Mike Smith. Steve Burbage and Mary Beth Carver are vying for vice-president. Tom McCarthy and Mike Broderick are the candidates for treasurer and Maureen Stafford is running unopposed for secretary.

Christmasfest bids go on sale on Thursday and Friday of this week for seniors. Remainder bids will be sold to other classes next Monday and Tuesday. Bids are \$25 for the December 4th event.

## Off Campus Students

# VOIE

## ANDY CERVINI

for

# OCRO President

## No. 1 on the ballot

Election: Friday, November 19  
in Lower Slavin

Prepare For: APRIL 9, 1983

# MCAT

Call Days Evenings & Weekends

Stanley H. KAPLAN  
Educational Center

TEST PREPARATION  
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

For Information About Other Centers  
in More Than 100 Major US Cities & Abroad

Classes Starting 1/11  
2/5, 2/8 and 2/19 1983—  
ENROLL NOW!

151 Webbsset Street  
Providence, RI 02903  
(401) 273-8630

Outside NY State CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1792



# RE: Drinking

## U.S. Colleges Stiff on Laws

By David Gaede

(CPS) — According to the new signs posted around the stadium, there won't be any more drinking at University of Alabama football games this year. Campus police and local law enforcement officials have geared up to watch fans for telltale signs of carrying booze to the game.

At Notre Dame, there's another tough new anti-drinking policy. Starting this fall, students can no longer bring alcohol onto university property.

Indiana University is going even farther. University officials are making unannounced "spot checks" for alcohol at the public areas of campus dorms and fraternity houses to enforce a new no-booze-on-campus rule.

Colleges and universities around the country this fall are imposing tough new drinking policies, and are creating new means of making the policies stick.

Students who run afoul of the new rules typically face disciplinary actions escalating from reprimands to suspensions, with mandatory attendance at alcohol education classes. Some schools are tougher: Notre Dame's caught violating the school drinking policy are liable for a \$100 minimum fine.

Not all students are happy about it. Indiana's student government is inviting student complaints against the "raids," worrying about students' privacy rights.

But the new wave of anti-drinking policies has yet to evoke much student response one way or the other.

The administrators' abrupt fervor follows drinking law changes in dozens of states over the last three years.

Spurred by grassroots groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) and increasing pressure from New Right coalitions such as Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority, state legislators around the country have enacted stiffer laws against drunk drivers, raised the minimum drinking ages and increased pressure on liquor stores and bars not to sell alcohol to individuals who are under-age or already intoxicated.

And now colleges, too, are responding to what they call "an increased public awareness of alcohol abuse and demands for stricter controls."

"There's definitely a greater level of concern throughout the higher education community to address [alcohol] problems," observes Dr. Gerardo Gonzalez,

president of Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS), and director of the Campus Alcohol Information Center at the University of Florida.

"There's no question we have a big problem," Gonzalez says. "About 90 percent of all college students drink, and we know from studies that 15 to 20 percent are problem drinkers."

He defines a problem drinker as "any student whose use of alcohol results in frequent negative consequences to themselves or to others." Although the number of students with alcohol problems appears to have peaked in the last few years, Gonzalez says, "it has stabilized at a drastically high level."

Twenty years ago, he points out, only 70 percent of the college students were alcohol drinkers, and only six percent were classified as problem drinkers. "Along with public pressure and awareness, college officials say such statistics have finally prompted them to adopt a 'get tough' attitude towards student drinking."

The University of Maryland, Penn State, Rutgers, Arizona, Yale, the University of Denver, Dartmouth, and St. Bonaventure are just a few of the colleges struggling to develop or update their alcohol policies this year.

Maryland, for instance, just banned alcohol from outdoor parties in order to comply with the state's new higher drinking age. Because it would be "far too difficult to effectively monitor outdoor parties for under-age drinkers," says Sandy Nevertt, assistant incident file director, the school has banned drinking altogether at such events.

The University of Arizona has cracked down on student partygoers too. Warning them that it is illegal to transport or consume alcohol in university vehicles. When student government officials were recently caught with 20 cases of beer in a university-owned station wagon, UA Garage Manager James Dittmars called the action "intolerable," and issued a severe warning to the perpetrators.

St. Bonaventure has joined 80 other New York colleges which are reevaluating their alcohol policies in light of a state-wide crackdown on drinking, which included raising the drinking age from 18 to 19.

In addition to banning booze at

football games, the University of Alabama will try to curtail all drinking at outdoor parties and concerts, says spokesman Mike Ellis.

"Alcohol is a problem on any campus," says Notre Dame Health Services Director Peggy Cronin. "The whole pressure thing at a competitive university like Notre Dame multiplies the possibility of alcohol abuse. We're asking ourselves 'What can we do about alcohol abuse?' We don't expect everyone to stop drinking, but we do want each student to find out if drinking is for him, and if so, how much."

"We've consulted and we've talked and we've listened to students, and yet we never got a real program developed," says Michael Schardein, assistant dean of students at Indiana University. "As soon as the university started backing off and saying to the students 'You can take responsibility for the problem,' we found that the students backed off too."

Consequently, the administration recently simply forbade all drinking at the school.

"We aren't foolish enough to believe that Indiana University students aren't going to touch a drop of alcohol for the four years they're here," Schardein admits. "But in terms of vandalism, students flunking out, and several tragedies a year of people coming home drunk from parties, we think it [the new policy] will make a difference."

Still, alcohol experts like Gonzalez stress that students must be involved in the alcohol programs.

"If you don't have the student involvement and support," he adds, "I don't care how good your policy is, it won't work."

## Points of Interest

Providence, RI — Lucille Clifton, the 1980 recipient of the Juniper Prize for poetry excellence, will conduct a poetry reading at Providence College on Wednesday, November 17 at 8 p.m. The reading, which will take place in Aquinas Lounge, is free and open to the public.

The Juniper Prize was established in 1975 by the University of Massachusetts Press. It was named in honor of poet Robert Francis who for many years lived at Fort Juniper in Amherst, Massachusetts. Previous winners have included Jane Shover, William Dickey and Eleanor Wilner.

Clifton, who makes her home in Baltimore, Maryland, attended Howard University and Fredonia State Teachers College. Some of her works include *Good News About the Earth*, *Good Times*, and *An Ordinary Woman*. In addition, Clifton has had her work published in *The Negro Digest* and *The Massachusetts Review*. She is currently conducting poetry readings at various colleges and universities throughout the country.

Marketing, publicity and graphic arts ventures are needed now for Rhode Island Lung Association events. This is a good opportunity to acquire practical experience and portfolio pieces. Students will be paid to work designing and executing publicity programs for such projects as the Fort Adams Road Race, local Christmas Seal projects and newsletters. Students will get the chance to work with the media as well as come up with creative ideas. Students should put together some samples of their writing and design work and call Carol McCullough at 421-6487 for an appointment.

In what may seem an unlikely pairing, college financial aid administrators have joined forces with student groups opposed to the draft registration to fight a new law aimed at eliminating financial aid

benefits to non-registrants of Selective Service.

Student groups are against the new law because they feel it discriminates against both men and the poor. The law will not affect women, who are not required by law to register with Selective Service, nor will it affect the wealthy who are not dependent upon financial assistance for their education.

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

College financial aid officials, too, are opposed to the new law. Already overburdened with paperwork, they have neither the time nor the inclination to act as watchdogs for the US Department of Defense.

To properly enforce the law, financial aid officials would either have to require proof of draft registration before releasing government checks or would have to send names of all draft age recipients to Washington for verification. Not only would either approach be time consuming, also confusing under the present laws which don't require college students to identify their sex on financial aid forms.

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 six 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 Board of Programers

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 places.

#### NEW YORK CITY: Cost — Round Trip — \$21.00

Departure: From Slavin Center — Tuesday, November 23rd at 1:00 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.

#### STAMFORD, CT. — Cost — Round Trip — \$18.00

Departure: From Slavin Center — Tuesday, November 23rd at 1:00 p.m.

Arriving: At Stamford Railroad Station, just off interstate 95 at 3:45

Return Trip: Buses will pick students up from Railroad Station on Sunday, November 28th at 2:30 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.

Return Trip: Buses will pick students up from Greyhound Terminal on Sunday, November 28th at 3:00 p.m.

#### BOSTON, MA. — Cost — Round Trip — \$10.00

Departure: From Slavin Center, Tuesday, November 23rd at 1:00 p.m.

Arriving: Boston's South Station, Trailways Gate 10 at 2:00 p.m.

Return Trip: Buses will pick students up from Trailways Gate 10 on Sunday, November 28th at 5:00 p.m.

Tickets Are Available In The

# BOP office



## The Owl

established by P.C. in 1935

Editor-in-Chief.....	Judy A. McNamara '83
Assistant Editor.....	Vera Chwostky '84
Editorial Editor.....	Catherine John '85
News Editor.....	Kathryn A. Bisegna '84
Sports Editor.....	Kevin Burke '83
Features Editor.....	Mary Little '84
Copy Editors.....	Joann Mahoney '84 and Marta Carlson '83
Typist: Gen LaCava, Tim Mahoney, Margaret Sweet, Monica Castaldi, Wes Berrigan, Margo Urbank, Sue Grant, Jim Sumner, Robert Wang, Yvette Boisclair, Mary Evans, Brenda Clement, Meg McCoughlin	
Photography Editor.....	Claire Cerni '83
Graphics Editor.....	Catherine John '85
Advertising Manager.....	James M. Spellissy '83
Asst. Advertising Manager.....	Amy Dermarderosian '83
Layout Editor.....	Michelle Griffin '84
Business Manager.....	Timothy Farrell '84
Faculty Forum.....	James Fay '84
Time Out Editor.....	Michael Kennally '83 and Brian Noble '85
Circulation Mgrs.....	Michael Kennally '83 and Brian Noble '85

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

Subscription rate \$6.00 per year by mail. Student subscriptions included in tuition fee.

Send each fall week of school during the academic year and summer edition by Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, R.I. 02918. Second class postage paid at Providence, R.I., Slavin Center, P.O. Box 2981 — 865-2214.



# Editorials

## The Activity Fee

### Who Really Benefits?

The Editorial Board of the *Cow* questions the necessity of any proposal by any individual, organization or higher authority to raise the student activity fee. As it presently stands, the student activity fee budget, which comes directly from tuition, totals \$132,600. This figure is based on a sum of 339 multiplied by 3400 students.

This money goes into the Student Congress account and is dispersed by Congress's finance committee to the Board of Programmers and various other clubs and organizations.

Weekend and Commencement? Events such as these are becoming increasingly more expensive and obviously involve an extremely large portion of the student body?

Will it increase the amount of funds the various clubs receive?

Or will it go to the Board of Programmers and increase their working budget to over \$100,000. One hundred thousand dollars—that's a lot of programming.

If the Board receives even more money than they presently receive will the admission fee at mixers be reduced? Will the price of beer go

*"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 programming year. This is an extremely large portion of our activity fee. Most Board events are designed to reach a large and/or 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.

Other clubs such as the football club received \$13,600, Big Brothers and Sisters \$1000, Rugby \$1000, the Art Club \$300, all the way down to the PC Republicans and the Booters Club, who received \$50.

The *Cow* questions where the increased funds will go if the activity fee is raised. Will they go to the classes to help fund Junior Ring

down instead of up? Will the Board have more big time concerts to attract the interest of a large number of students or will the funds be poured into a committee called the Last Resort which hosts less than 200 students weekly?

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 manipulate and control our social/extra curricular life at PC?

If the activity fee is raised the students should know exactly where those increased funds are going. Who will benefit and who, if anybody, will suffer.

Who needs more money and why? Do you think the activity fee should be raised? Think about it. The money is coming directly from the student.

## Anti-Catholicism

### An American Dilemma

by **Bob Gourley**  
Grand Knight, Friar Council  
Knights of Columbus

There's a big problem in America. It's called Anti-Catholicism and it affects anyone who calls himself 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 become ingrained in American Society. It involves defamation, oppression, and ridicule of the Catholic faith and its followers. It involves maliciousness against the church and its leaders, especially the Holy Father.

Following guidelines and objectives of Vatican II, the Catholic League was founded in 1973 to help combat these attacks on the Catholic Church and people. The League has activities that help fight defamation of the Church. It also responds to Catholic needs through legal and educational activities.

You're probably wondering where Anti-Catholicism takes place in American society. Perhaps you've never personally experienced the insult of having your religion made fun of. Or perhaps you never knew it!

As recently as 1982, the New York Times ran an article on religion in which the author referred to the Catholic Masses as simply "cannibalistic ritual." Only one priest protested 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), and Saturday Night Live, (another show we never miss) carry serious undertones of Anti-Catholicism. Fr. Mulcahy on M.A.S.H. is depicted as a fool. His high-toned voice and effeminate qualities appear to make him less than a man.

Catholics who know that real priests do not behave like this man laugh at his stupidity. People who know little about our religion think of this foolish person who calls himself a priest as a Catholic Leader.

Fr. Guido Sarducci, Saturday Night Live—stand-up priest, is depicted as a priest who has nothing better to do than smoke cigarettes, take drugs, and make Catholic jokes about the Pope and the Church. Again, we laugh



## Student Spokesman

### The Calendar Farce '83-'84

Dear Editor:

As we have not yet heard if anything is going to be done to change the 1983-1984 calendar, I would like to find out what is going on. Don't tell me students are approving of this farce! There are so many aspects of the proposed schedule that are *wrong* I cannot believe this school is being so apathetic concerning it.

First of all, the committee broke one of its own guidelines by scheduling 3 vacations: second semester. Secondly, why is Father Heath so worried about the dorms? We are here first semester for 11 straight weeks up to Thanksgiving, and I don't hear of any extraordinary damages being committed in

dormitories. If there have been, I'd love to hear about it. Thirdly, why do the faculty members have to have a vacation at the same time as their children? For one thing, they have the whole summer to spend with their children. Isn't a 3 month vacation at the same time as the public schools enough? For another thing, one does not see shop or factory employees asking for a vacation with their children. This is a *job*, people!

As the calendar is now set, it is impossible for students to establish any continuity in their learning process. Did the committee ever consider the *expenses* involved for students to get home? It's not cheap you know, since not all of us

are from Rhode Island. Gas alone takes a large chunk out of our already thin wallets. And what ever happened to energy conservation here on campus? Just because we are initiating a new system to heat the campus doesn't call for the total ignoring of opportunities to save energy and *our* money! It seems to me that the people who count, the students, and parents who are helping us out, have not been considered in putting together this schedule. I want to see something done about it and so do my parents. What about you PC???

Michele E. Griffin '84

## More Calendar Commotion

Dear Editor:

These few thoughts are in response to your lengthy article in the recent *Cow* relative to the College Calendar for the second semester of Academic Year 1983-84. Your article had much truth. It lacked, however, an awareness of the controlling influence the date of Easter 1984 exercised on this calendar, plus it lacked an acknowledgement of the different influence Fall and Winter weather introduce in our outdoor recreation.

All members of the College community measure the winter vacation, that is, a week's vacation after the first full five weeks of class, as a sensible fixture. This is controllable. All members of the College community do not necessarily agree on the vacation dates for the remainder of the second semester. The fluctuation of the Easter date, a five week swing, accounts for this. But that date of Easter, whenever it occurs does bind us to its solemnity and to its rhythm.

The second semester you are analyzing has the Easter date at its latest. And following the winter vacation cited above there occurs eight full weeks of school. So do we conduct school for those eight weeks, take our Easter break, return for two full weeks of school? Or, we break up those eight straight weeks with some vacation,

adding that week of school upon return from the Easter vacation?

Two years ago these options were on the President's desk. Printing, purchasing, scheduling, and other influences strongly suggest that we have a college calendar in place a full two years in advance. At Harvard the college calendar is in place and printed ten years in advance.

The President sought advice. Of those consulted on his Administration team one was a student recommended by the Student Congress. At least fourteen other reasonable persons were consulted on these two options. With clear, detailed and calm grasp of the contending arguments favoring one option or the other, the recommendation to the president was nearly unanimous to adopt the schedule you are analyzing. The President finalized the school calendar for the second semester of the Academic Year 1984 at least one year ago, maybe even two years ago. The student representative to the Administration was an official member of the team attending all meetings, listening to any contending arguments. Adequate time and opportunity were at his disposal to carry the tenor and content of these deliberations to the Student Congress for their reflections. I presume this was done. I presume that the reflections were carried back to the discussion

table and respectfully attended to. All that needed to be said about this decision was said.

Your article therefore contends against two strong forces. The first is time. It simply maybe too late to alter the calendar. The second is the sweet reasonableness of the supporting arguments which determined this school calendar. These arguments are still flourishing and I suspect will remain in place. They were surrounded by counter arguments then and from your article, now. On balance the former were and are more reasonable than your counter arguments are reasonable.

In your research you called me. My recommendation to the President then, and my recommendation to you now is identical. The option I support is not perfect, but on balance is reasonable, attractive and manageable. More so, I judge then the straight eight weeks of school option coupled as it will be to the vagaries of February, March and April weather.

Lastly, the last sentence in your article, identifying that school calendar as "idiotic and uncalled for" is unfair. Fifteen reasonable folks, including two first class students deserve a more genteel label to their handwork.

Walter J. Heath, O.P.  
Director of Residence

because we know better. Others laugh because they think Catholics are "funny", i.e. peculiar, odd.

There are other examples on defamation by the media which the Catholic League have cited and fought against. Interestingly enough, the people running the media are well educated people who know exactly what they're doing when they make fun of Catholics. 93% have college

degrees and 55% have graduate degrees. Only 8% claim to go to church or synagogue weekly. On the other hand 86% admit they seldom or never go. This is a good explanation of where religious morals have gone in the media.

The abortion issue has been made by the media to look like a Catholic issue. The Catholics are below an Anti-Abortion argument to the Constitution but so are

most Christian and Jewish groups. How often do we hear of the Jewish Anti-Abortion Movement? The media has made Anti-Abortion equivalent with pro-Abortion. People who are pro-Abortion are having a field day with this issue because it appears impossible to unite the Anti-Abortion groups into a force powerful enough to get the amendment

(continued to Page 6)



# Commentary

## Desk Personnel Responds

Dear Editor,

In response to James Fay's article, "PC Double Standard in Dorms" in the November 3, 1982 issue of the *Cowl*, I as a member of the Desk Personnel Staff, offer the following.

In his article, Mr. Fay refers to the barrier created by the presence of desk personnel in every women's dormitory. 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

normal friendships from developing between the sexes." He seems to think that a normal friendship cannot be developed between the designated 14½ hours of unrestricted visitations.

Another one of Mr. Fay's "problems" is that males do not have this "inconvenience" where females do. All prejudices put aside, women have a lot more to lose from an unwanted intruder than do the males.

The final blow was the ridiculous proposal to "do away with the procedure." My final statement to this absurdity, "Bravo, and let us also do away with Providence College's perfect record of zero rapes in our dorms, in the last ten years of educational existence."

Respectfully,  
Thomas Pavano '85

## JOURNAL IRRESPONSIBLE

Dear Editor:

As a professor at Providence College, a close associate of Mayor Cianci, and an avid fan of the *Providence Journal*, I would like to offer a comment on the irresponsible conduct of the *Journal* in giving front-page coverage to a statistically worthless poll by two Providence College professors of political science (Dr. Hyde and Carlson) on the eve of the recent mayoral election.

This Providence College poll showed Frank Darigan with 44.4 percent of the vote, Fred Lippitt with 23.5 percent, and Mayor Cianci at 19.8 percent. This was the only survey taken by anyone in this campaign showing the Mayor behind Lippitt — the *Journal's* hapless candidate. Is this why the *Journal* so recklessly rushed into print with this ludicrous tally?

As for my colleagues at the college, one only hopes that they like the taste of cow. Nowhere in their press release announcing

their startling conclusions did they mention that they took only 83 interviews in Providence pertaining to the mayoral contest, making their margin of error potentially (and actually) enormous. Are they, therefore, political scientists or merely political wishful thinkers?

The lesson to be drawn from this incident is clear. If the media and the pollsters feel compelled to chart or predict an election before the only poll that counts has been concluded, they should do so in a restrained, detached, and scientific manner. Otherwise they mislead the public, unjustly inflate or lower the morale of the contending parties, and compromise their professional integrity by using their seemingly impartial position to influence an election's actual outcome.

Very truly yours,

Patrick T. Conley  
Professor of History

## Convict in Ohio

# Requests Letters from P.C.

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.

Locking a man up in an overcrowded, brutal and dehumanizing environment with little or no TREATMENT, REHABILITATION and then expect him to come out with a healthy outlook towards society just isn't realistic.

Ohio's prisons are not geared toward reforming the prisoner — rather they act as a warehouse to confine him for as long as

possible and "upon release," they "hope" that he has learned his lesson!

One of the problems that the offender faces is that the public wants us off the streets and the courts usually reflect the basic attitudes of the public by giving us a long sentence; however, neither the public nor the courts are concerning themselves with whether we get "help" — just get us away from decent people. Now, I'm not saying that we

should not be locked up, but I do feel that we deserve a chance to make the necessary "changes."

You cannot keep an offender from going back to the "Con Game," the "Pimp Game," the "Drug Scene," or the "Burglary game" unless he first realizes that he needs to make a change, and then he must do something to make the change. A lot of offenders can't see any reason for changing — that is why they keep coming back to prison.

Over the years, my family and friends seem to have taken the stand: "Out of sight, out of mind." I've tried to keep up correspondence with them, but they are so caught up in 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 few words of encouragement) I would appreciate it very much!

Rudy  
Chillicothe Correctional  
Institution  
Chillicothe, Ohio 45601



## Nuclear Freeze Referendum

# Our Future is Very Unclear

On November 2, notes across the nation were offered a referendum on a nuclear freeze, which asked, "Should the government of the United States vigorously negotiate a mutual 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 seemed sweeping 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 if not fatal implications for Western security. The verification and the reduction of nuclear weapons is quite difficult, if not impossible, policies to implement.

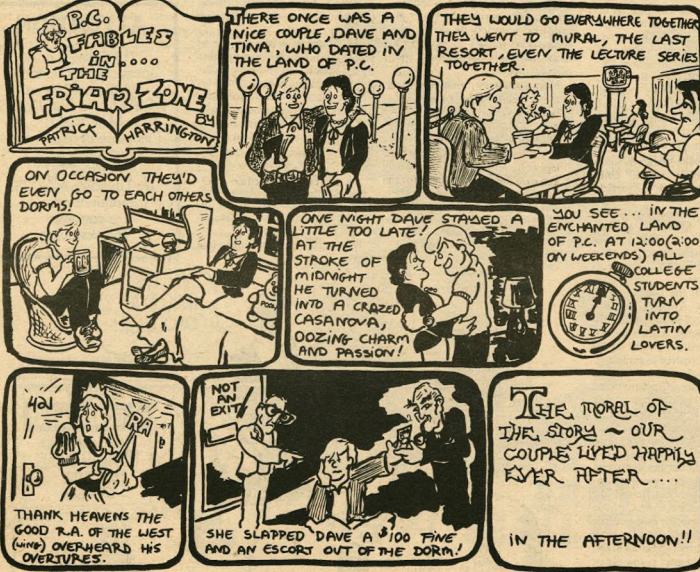
Since both these policies are so difficult to implement, given the "closed" nature and strict security of present day Russia, we would be relying on the

"honor system" for verification and reduction of nuclear weapons. The United States would be left a distinct and dangerous disadvantage, if this were the case. What the freeze campaign seems to mirror is a heightened public anxiety about the risks of living in the nuclear age. This shows a remarkable growth in concern and awareness on the part of the American people. Freezing both sides' arsenals at present levels would perpetuate a present (and serious) nuclear imbalance in Europe.

This referendum would also hinder the construction of "limited nuclear weapons," such as the cruise missiles, which are very inexpensive alternatives to other weapons systems proposed by the Pentagon. The article in no way supports the massive increases in defense spending that have been proposed by the Reagan Administration. The increase in defense spending this year was 14 percent (above and beyond the adjustment for inflation) which boosted defense spending to 240 billion. This course of spending is "into defense oblivion" and could prove to be just as dangerous as a nuclear freeze.

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. It is following in a much more 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 under way in Geneva.

The vote on the nuclear freeze should not be taken literally, but should be interpreted liberally. It should be viewed as the public opinion in the direction our defense policy should take in the next decade. It is a curious approach to national security policy, but the votes registered deeply felt concerns, and the administration should consider them in this spirit.





# Commentary

## THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

How do you feel about a raise in the student activity fee?



**Anne Genacarella '86**  
"I think the activity fee should be raised if activities will drastically improve."



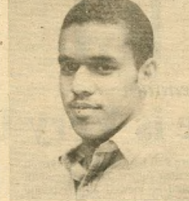
**Brian Stark '83**  
"Can I get my money back from the past three years?"



**George Rooney, '84**  
"As long as we get more Marshall Creshew tapes the fee should be raised."



**Doug Hadden, '84**  
"If the fee is raised we'll still be charged for admissions and beers. What's the sense?"



**Sean Holley, '84**  
"It's not worth it to the students to raise the fee."



**Chris Duffey, '83**  
"Doesn't the Board of Programmers get enough money already? Who will receive the money if the fee is increased?"

(Continued from Page 4)

passed. All special interest groups have special lobbyists who work in Washington to persuade Congressmen to accept their viewpoints on special interests. The Catholics have a lobbying group as well. How effective is it? The Jewish lobbying group got 93% of its bills passed last year. Other groups of religions were in the over 90% category. The Catholic lobbyists had only 32% of their bills passed. Statistics like that don't lie. Anti-Catholicism is alive and well in the U.S.

As recently as Sept. 19, 1982, an article by Betty McCollister appeared in the New York Times. The article was entitled "Who is this God in need of politicians?" Ms. McCollister refers to the Catholic Mass in the following quote: "What, after all, is the Catholic Mass, but a kind of ritual cannibalism in which worshippers ingest the body and blood of their god."

The Xerox Corp. distributed birth control pamphlets to Latin American countries. The cover depicted a Latin American girl praying to a shrine of the Blessed Virgin. Translated, the poem reads "Oh, Blessed Virgin, you who conceived without sinning, teach me to sin without conceiving."

Interestingly enough, this is not the first time a religious group has been suppressed. One need not look back too far to see the plight of the Jewish people in Germany. Hitler started an Anti-Jewish movement that took hold of an entire country. By telling his people that the Jews were evil or even different, Hitler convinced a nation that the Jewish race should be exterminated.

Perhaps we're not headed for the mass murder of Catholics. Perhaps we're headed for something worse.

Religious injustice, humiliation, and discrimination against Catholics everywhere. Yet, we stand by while our civil and religious rights are trampled.

The Jewish organizations and other Christian groups have told us to get up and fight back but there exists among Catholics a lax attitude. There is no "get up and fight" spirit that compels us to stand and argue against Anti-Catholicism. There seems to be no way out for the suppression of Catholics. This is, until now.

Recently, Father Peter S. Stravinsky visited PC to talk about forming the College Chapter of the Catholic League. He is the Regional Director of Development for the League. He is also the lone priest who fought against the New York Times' cruel treatment of the Catholic Mass. He said he chose Providence College for the first Chapter at a college because it is one of the few "Catholic" colleges left in America. The intense Catholicity of PC made it a good choice for the Catholic League to start a Chapter.

The goals of the League are to serve as an Anti-Defamation Organization, a Research and Information Source, a Defender of Religious Freedom, and as an Interest Group involved in community and national affairs. Information on the League in more detail is available at the information desk in Slavin Center or on request from myself or Friar Council, Knights of Columbus. Any person who believes in his Catholicity as a serious adult should give consideration to joining this fine organization. It is the shield that defends the Church and every Roman Catholic as well. Let it not be said that the only time Catholics stand together is when the Gospel is read at Mass. Divide and Conquer is the oldest tactic in the world.

## The Cowl Jaundiced Journalism

**Dear Editor:**  
The tenor and tone of the *Cowl* story (November 3) on the proposal mandate for teaching Catholic theology in a Catholic college is the type of melodramatic pitting 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 surely one might have expected a more accurate, balanced, and nuanced discussion in the newspaper of a Catholic College whose motto is *Veritas* or truth. Let us examine the assumptions and assertions point by point.

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 reporter never study Cardinal Noe 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 University, the Dominican House of Studies and other canonically erected facilities. 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, context and tradition of the Church.

## SMU Says No to Reagan's Visit

DALLAS, TX. (CPS)—While some colleges go out of their way to get U.S. presidents to visit their campuses—Kansas State recently hosted President Reagan—Southern Methodist has turned down a request to have the president speak on its campus. Due to the denial by SMU President Donald Shields had nothing to do with Reagan's policies, but rather the fact that the president wanted to combine his visit with a partisan campaign speech and endorsement of Texas senatorial candidate Jim Collins.

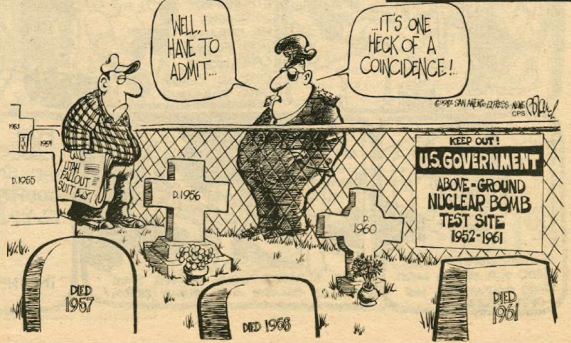
"A couple of weeks ago one of our alumni, who is also a member of the Republican Senatorial Election Committee, called the university president and asked about having President Reagan come to campus for a Republican pre-election rally," explains SMU spokesman Roddy Wolper. But Shields reluctantly turned down the request. Wolper says, "because he felt it would not be appropriate for the university to appear 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 for one politician to come and talk strictly to endorse another politician is another policy."

### ATTENTION

The Cowl is now accepting applications for the position of ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER. Please send resumes to The Cowl Box 2981 by Tuesday, Nov. 23. Interviews will take place after Thanksgiving.





**E. P. FOURNIER****AMC • JEEP • RENAULT****STUDENT SPECIAL**GET THE "HOT" DEAL ON THE NEW  
'83 RENAULT ALLIANCE**PRICES START AT \$5595.***The alliance of quality and  
affordability is here.***Renault Alliance.**LET US HANDLE YOUR DRIVING NEEDS. WE  
HAVE A HUGE SELECTION OF QUALITY USED  
CARS FROM \$1,000 UP.**ALL FULLY GUARANTEED.**Financing Available at Low Bank Rates.  
Contact your P. C. Representative  
LINCOLN LENNON AT 722-8571**E. P. FOURNIER****939 NEWPORT AVE., PAWTUCKET****N. E. NO. 1 AMC DEALER****TELEPHONE 725-4556****AMC • JEEP • RENAULT****IS THIS YOUR LUCKY DAY?****CALL JEANE DIXON'S HOROSCOPES-BY-PHONE:**

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.

<b>Aries</b> (March 22-April 20) ... 1-212-976-5050	<b>Libra</b> (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) ... 1-212-976-5757
<b>Taurus</b> (April 21-May 21) ... 1-212-976-5151	<b>Scorpio</b> (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) ... 1-212-976-5858
<b>Gemini</b> (May 22-June 21) ... 1-212-976-5252	<b>Sagittarius</b> (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) 1-212-976-5959
<b>Cancer</b> (June 22-July 23) ... 1-212-976-5353	<b>Capricorn</b> (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) 1-212-976-6060
<b>Leo</b> (July 24-Aug. 23) ... 1-212-976-5454	<b>Aquarius</b> (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) ... 1-212-976-6161
<b>Virgo</b> (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) ... 1-212-976-5656	<b>Pisces</b> (Feb. 20-March 21) ... 1-212-976-6262

	1st Min.	Extra Min.
Monday-Friday 8 am-5 pm	56¢	39¢
Sunday-Friday 5 pm-11 pm	34¢	24¢
Sunday-Friday 11 pm-8 am	23¢	16¢
All Day Saturday	23¢	16¢
Sunday 8 am-5 pm	23¢	16¢

These rates apply on calls you  
dial yourself, no operator  
involved, from the Providence area.  
Tax not included.

\*A service mark of Horoscopes By Phone, Inc.

**New England Telephone**

## "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.



Scott Bacon,  
management major and  
member of Army ROTC.

"In your last two years of ROTC, you receive \$100 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.

And Army ROTC can do the same for you.

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

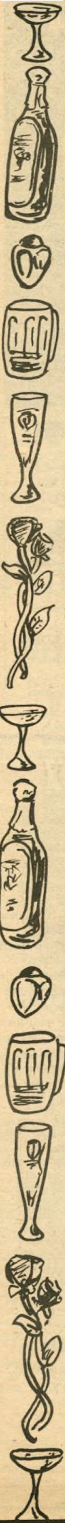
And begin your future as an officer.

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

## ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



# JRW—A WEEK



Smile, it's JRW.



Check that guy out over there.



Yes, we are having fun.



C'mon, kiss me.



Reception of the Ring.



Susie Q.



Hi, there!



I'm tired.



The happy couple.

'82 '82 '82 '82 '82 '82 '82 '82 '82 '82 '82 '82 '82



# TO REMEMBER



All set tonight.



Jumpin' Jim Jackson and Company dance the night away.



The Huggables.



What do you want me to do about it?



The people who made it all happen.



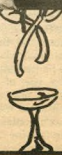
The only couple that survived.

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 champagne gang.





# Features

## Corradino's Cracks JRW: Thank God It's Over

By Joe Corradino

Junior Ring Week, to my jaundiced eye, appears to be a mutated senior prom. (Mutated in the sense of overgrown.) Unlike Cumberland High School, PC guys go with girls and vice versa.) The appeal of the 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 gets them away from campus for a few days, a reprieve from the over abundance of nothing to do.

Going to JRW isn't as easy as one might think. There is the problem of getting a date (except 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 "Situations Wanted" column. The Core Committee Chairperson is also a very good source of available escorts. Often the Chairperson is a moonlighting employee of one of those computer 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 slick the bouquet and the boutonniere in a glass of water and save them for the whole weekend. The glasses given out as favors might be used for this.

The renting 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 suits, that keeps the overhead up.)

The ultimate expense is the cash bar. From what I observed in the few hours of the mornings this week, there doesn't seem to be any constriction 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 doesn't seem to bother people who go to JRW, particularly the crashers. There were plenty of crashers at this year's extravaganza, according to one of my informed sources.

Crashers 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 cummerbunded Baskins-Robbins 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 use the end of the tablecloth as a bib, wipe their mouths on their sleeves, and dislodge food from between their teeth with a cake fork.

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



Judith Reagan  
PC Guest Director

## For Ladyhouse Blues

By Alicia Roy

On the evenings of December 2 through December 5, the Providence College Theatre Program will present Kevin O'Morrison's *Ladyhouse Blues* in the Blackfriars Theatre. This production is under the direction of Judith Reagan — guest director from New York City.

Anyone who sees Ms. Reagan will attest to the fact that she is always smiling. This is exactly what I have also come to know through my interview with her. However, she revealed much more than her friendly disposition during the interview.

I began with a question that is asked of any person with a career. Why do you do what you do? That is, why do you direct college theatre?

Ms. Reagan enjoys both acting and directing. She feels that the two are complementary — acting enhances your ability to direct and vice versa.

My next questions gave her the title "well-established actress." She responded to this with a surprising statistic. As she said, only about 10 percent of the people employed as actors are actually well established. She does not consider herself part of

this surprisingly low percentage. On the other hand, she goes from job to job like numerous other actors.

As the title of this article implies, Ms. Reagan is from New York City — 43rd Street.

However, don't let this street number bring bad impressions to your mind. Ms. Reagan and her husband live in a high rise housing complex for performing artists. This project is an experiment taken on by the city and the federal government. It houses 70 percent performers, 15 percent elderly, and 15 percent people from the community. This project has improved the community and is attracting attention.

An interesting part of Ms. Reagan's life was spent in the Peace Corps. She served for two years during which time she gained valuable experience and a broader education. She was given the opportunity to see our country from the outside.

To many people, the most exciting part of her life would probably include work on the "soaps," including *Guiding Light*, *One Life to Live*, *Love of Life*, and *All My Children*. Her (continued to Page 9)

## Books: The Printing Process

By Leslie M. Rupp

If you envision yourself as a budding author or wonder just what happens to a book being published, then you will be interested in the current exhibit in PC's Art Gallery. "The Printing Process: The Making of a Book" is a comprehensive exhibit which traces the development of a book from the early manuscript stages through typesetting, layout, making of the printing plates, and the final product.

The Providence College Press publication, Thomas McGlynn-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 stage of publication are present including: original drafts; paper samples; photographs; layout sheets; and an actual printing plate, one thin sheet of metal which prints 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 of you who are tacitly inclined, there are many things to touch and do in the show. It is possible to unfold a 22-page uncut signature, flip through sheets of color separations, and examine the finished publication.

In conjunction with the exhibit, which was prepared by Fr.

McAlister and his research assistant, Leslie M. Rupp '83, a gallery talk will be given on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 4 p.m. This will be an informal lecture, given by Ms. Rupp, to elaborate on the printing process and help people further understand the exhibit. For more information please feel free to call Fr. McAlister's office at 865-2310.

"The Printing Process: The Making of a Book" will be in the art gallery now through January 15, 1983. The gallery is located in the art building on lower 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 shovelled . . .

Yet another megadictator has bitten the tundra in the home of the three-year plan. Will Andropov stay on as the long-term blight on the nation of fleeing ballet dancers? The Russian people have a time-honored system of choosing leadership. As a rule it takes over a year and involves the careful, albeit bloody weeding out of any undesirables who try for the position. As an added attraction there were, historically, riots in the streets and the slaughter of innocent thousands. The winner, the last surviving contender, caps off the events with the traditional purge. Then everyone feels loads better, and the breadlines are shorter.

With the heyday of the Communist system much needless bloodshed is avoided. The ruler is chosen after only a few assassinations and the slaughter of innocent hundreds. To remain faithful to its heritage, the party retains the use of the purge. Otherwise no one would know when the process was over.

This year's contest 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, virial body as Leonard.

—Barry Goldwater, who has the same awareness and fresh ideas.

—Henry Kissinger, who has the same honesty and charm.

—Chris Clark, who has the same poise and charisma.

—Mr. Tom Carvel, who has the same educated and refined speech.

—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.

—Johnny Carson has refused to run Russia unless he can rerun it on Fridays and have a guest president on Mondays.

—Ronnie Reagan can't accept the job because he'd 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 Von Bulow, because as president of Russia you really

can get away with murder.

—Joe Corradino, because it's one of the only remaining continued to Page 14

### The Providence College Theatre Program

presents

### LADYHOUSE BLUES

by KEVIN O'MORRISON

December 2-5 • Curtain 8 PM

FOUR PERFORMANCES ONLY

The Blackfriars Theatre

(in Harkins Hall)

Reservations call 865-2327

\$4.00 General Admission  
\$2.00 Students & Senior Citizens





# Marshall Crenshaw Comes to PC

By Ken Karcher

Marshall Crenshaw played at Brown a few Fridays ago. If you didn't see him then, all I can say is, it was your loss. I was 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 missed him though, don't despair. Marshall Crenshaw will be at Providence College this Saturday in a show sponsored by Jeff Donovan and the BOP. This is your golden 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 your chance to see an artist who his writer feels is the hope for R-N-R in the 1980's and beyond.

The music was refreshingly exuberant, effervescent and exhaustingly energetic. Cren-

shaw's vocals were clean sounding and coherent. His brother, Robert, drummed throughout the whole show with an indefatigable intensity, which was carried over to the mood of the excited audience. Chris Donato's bass playing was finely honed to crystal clear precision. In short, the fine musicianship of the performers, contributed to everyone's having a good time. The band's repertoire consisted of about 15 or so 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 is breathtakingly similar. Marshall is 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 often used to hype 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 age.

The concert's promoters have provided a short 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.



By Sue Young

## Aquarius

(Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

If your social life has been lagging lately, you're in for a big change this weekend. Someone whom you have had your eye on for quite some time will open his eyes and they'll be aimed at you.

## Leo

(July 22-Aug. 21)

Success and happiness are in the stars this week, but don't slack off in your responsibilities. Learn to budget your time to the fullest.

## Virgo

(Aug. 22-Sept. 22)

Take a break from your usual routine and enjoy yourself. Try your hand at a new sport or activity. It might make you feel more alive.

## Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

You've been plundering for too long. Flirtatious Scorpio! It's time to pay some special attention to someone you've had on hold all semester before you've lost your chance.

## Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

You have a good sense of judgement — make sure you use it to your advantage. Accept challenges confidently and things will work out for the best.

## Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Try to put some of your ideas into action this week. Once you motivate yourself, work might not seem so difficult.

## Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

Get out and party! You've been putting too much pressure on yourself and its time to loosen up and go wild. Luck is with you on the 19th.

## Taurus

(April 20-June 21)

Someone who has admired you from a distance, will make their move this weekend — be ready! A pleasant change is coming on the 18th. You're in for a fun-filled week. Taurus.

## Aries

(March 21-April 19)

Cheer up, Aries! Things aren't as bad as they seem. Try to relax and lighten up a bit. Get out there and meet new people.

## Pisces

(Feb. 20-March 20)

Start hitting the books. Pisces! You've been putting things off for too long. Stay away from the Rat and try a night at Phillips Memorial.

## Gemini

(May 21-June 21)

Things are on the upswing, Gemini. Romance is making its way to your door — make sure you let it in. Treat yourself to a night out.

## Cancer

(June 22-July 21)

You've been cooped up for too long! Get outside and enjoy the fall weather before it's too late.

## Once and Future King

By Patrick O'Neill

"It is a dream I have." (King Arthur)

"A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away" . . . sound familiar? To any who may have seen STAR WARS, this line recalls scenes of heroes and heroines, villains, battles and adventure in a futuristic society, fantasy land.

But long before STAR WARS, there was another fantasy land,

where a long time ago King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table lived in Camelot. Countless books have been written about these heroes who rallied forth to do the gallant deeds for liege and lady, and countless generations have continually enjoyed these tales. Sunday night, November 21, at 8 and 10 p.m., the latest manifestation of the legend can be seen in the film *Excalibur*. Inspired by Malory's *Le Mort*

parts in all of these daytime dramas were "five and unders." This type of part portrays a character with five lines or less. However, as Ms. Reagan has said, there is much pressure when doing these roles, as the rehearsal is brief and there are no retakes. In other words, you get it right the first time or not at all. It is an example of quick discipline.

Next, I asked if she had any first reactions to Providence College and the theatre. In one word, she was impressed — by

the number of productions, the quality of these productions, and the dedication of those involved. There is nothing "amateurish" about the goals of the Theatre Program. She also finds that the actresses who are rehearsing *Ladyhouse Blues* are "ready, willing, and able." She has some additional background on the life of Providence College from her husband, Richard Warner, a graduate from PC in the class of '73.

When asked if she had any advice to up and coming actors and actresses, she replied "Yes, tons." For one thing, while in college, become involved in every aspect of theatre work which exists on campus. In this way, you'll find out if you like it while also improving your skills and talents. After you graduate from college, Ms. Reagan recommended graduate school. Among its several benefits, you may meet people who may be able to employ you later.

Being an actor or actress requires a special type of person. For one thing, you must enjoy traveling; a job may require you moving from your home. As Ms. Reagan says, "If you need a lot of security, this may not be the

profession for you."

You must be dedicated and take the initiative. Ask yourself if you can take rejection, for being a free-lance actor or actress may require three or four interviews and auditions per week. Also, be prepared to try all forms of media. It is highly possible, in other words, that you will earn a living from a combination of jobs in theatre, television, radio and film.

Now that you know all about Ms. Reagan and her views, come to see a product of her work — the upcoming Theatre Program production of *Ladyhouse Blues*. There are only four performances of this show — Thursday, December 2 through Sunday, December 5, at 8 p.m.

This show portrays the lives of five women — a widow and her four daughters. It is the widow who tries with everything she possesses to hold these daughters together — at least until her only son can return home from the war.

As people in south St. Louis used to say, "When you're standin' there hartin' so bad you could die, an' you know you won't — that's the blues."

d'Arthur, director John Boorman has crafted the epic of a civilization into a vivid cinematic creation. Might and magic clash as knights cross swords to battle the enemies of one land, one king, and the peace he brought.

Filmed against the rolling hills of Ireland, the scenes surround the sweeping music of Richard Wagner as the flower of chivalry — Gawain, Percival, Lancelot, ride out their quests. Nicol Williamson plays the memorable role of Merlin, the wise and sometimes eccentric magician who guides Young Arthur in how to be king, after he draws the sword of power which gives the film its title. This is, after all, the tale of Arthur and the world he built. This world is best described by Shakespeare.

"We are such stuff  
As dreams are made on; and  
our little life  
Is rounded with sleep." (The Tempest, IV, I)

The vitality of the legends of Arthur and his knights has endured for centuries, and so why not take a break Sunday night and see why the dream lives on.

OCRO PRESIDENT

VOTE

"SMITTY"  
MIKE SMITH

## 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 making the Class of '84 IRW such a smashing success this past weekend! Special thanks are extended to Father Stuart J. McPhail, Mary Ellen Batcher & '83 Core, individual committee members, and especially to '84 Core Committee Members Scott Mansolillo, Monica Higgins, Judy Dennis, Joanne Belanger, Nora Pickering, and Nancy McKenzie. It really was a good year — let's do it again some time!

Sincerely,

Catherine A. Jahn  
'84 Core Chairman



# Time out

## 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 stepped from the boat onto Plymouth Rock.

Rising behind Plymouth Rock 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. Burial Hill contains the graves of William Bradford and others of the original settlement.

In the Registry Building are the original records of Plymouth Col-

ony, the will of Myles Standish, the original patent of January 23, 1630, and many other historical documents. Pilgrim Hall, a large stone building erected in 1824, houses a collection of Pilgrim relics. The oldest house that is still standing (the Crowe House) was built in 1664. In the northern part of the town is the National Monument to the Forefathers which was dedicated in 1889. Plymouth dates 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 tradi-

tion of Thanksgiving. The Pilgrims set apart 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 proclamation of 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 everyone—vacation is over. Some vacation! Circles under eyes, and strong aversions to alcohol have developed in a five day period. And the stories? My roommates are still being informed of what they did each night. Shots with Gordie humm? It must have been the hat. Dancing on tables, a ¼ formal kick line Saturday night? Whew. Anything is possible. I'm glad to hear everyone

had fun. Of course, I think the normal percentage of couples is no longer speaking, others grew closer. What else is new? I got a dozen roses and that made me very happy.

Let's see. Everyone will notice that Skull is now trying to take over the Time Out Section... Actually, I thought his comments were typical Skull, although I am forced by decorum not to go any further with that comment. Thanks for the relatively constructive criticism Skull. I guess I asked for

that. I'd like other people to write in too! Maybe this is a trend.

Back to JRW and then I won't talk about it again. Every class I went to Monday ranked on Juniors and I guess it is due. The brunch was nice—Carl your voice has gotten so great! People were in major recovery Sunday, sort of slumped on tables. Congratulations on making it that far! Doesn't it feel great 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.

## In Response to 'Tales'

One thing strikes me about Tales of a Tenant! Know what?! Excessive exclamation and insensitive!!!!

Another observation. It is very daring, perhaps too daring, to ask your reader point blank whether or not you are boring. I leave that distinction to my readers who never fail to tell me if I slip from my normal sarcastic genius into burdensome banality.

Regardless, I feel I have solved the mystery of why the response to your pleas for literary input has been, shall we say, less than gratifying. It's because of contentment. That's right, off-campus collegiates have no gripes, no dirty laundry to

air, no problems or catastrophes. And since "happy" things that happen make reading even more boring than Joe Corradino, we don't write in at all.

I know this is true for my case. My two roommates and I are totally comfortable in my two-room, one bedroom apartment in North Providence. I feel that having a communist, a humanist, and a radically conservative libertarian (not a contradiction) in one room broadens my mind. Oh sure there's the little things, but the joy of living with two other marvelous people make the teensy inconveniences worthwhile. Gods of hair in the sink, Greatful Deed at 3:00

a.m. (or Pretenders 3 hours straight), unmade beds, strewn clothes, even an Irish flag on the wall are happy displeasures that I proudly bear. And since I love vacuuming, washing dishes, and cleaning toilet facilities, the others don't interfere for fear of disrupting my fun. Besides, the learning experience, what I have acquired is invaluable. I can recite many MASH episodes verbatim, hum along to most Clash songs (if so inclined), and I know which English companies to boycott.

So if everyone out there is as content as I am with their off-campus apartment, sterility will continue its reign in your article.

## Club Listings

By Peggy Dunphy

**Alary's** 108 North Main Street, 751-2100.  
**Alles Smith & Jones**, 50 Main Street, East Greenwich, 884-0756.

Wed: Tin Man  
Fri: Bill Gannon  
Sat: 2nd Avenue

**Brandywine's**, South Main Street, 274-7540.  
**Beach House** Ocean Road, Narragansett, 1-783-4431

**Frat House** 1522 Smith Street, North Providence, 353-9790  
Thurs: Tarot  
Fri: Tarot

Sat: Tarot  
Sun: The Probers  
Mon: Tarot  
Tues: English

Wed: Touch's  
**G. Flagg's** 3712 Pawtucket Ave., East Providence, 433-1258

Thurs: Fallen Angel  
Fri: Fallen Angel, Open Bar 8-9  
Sat: Fallen Angel, Open Bar 8-9

Sun: Strutt  
Tues: Femak Jello Wrestling, 99¢ drinks all right

Wed: Blaire Hunter  
**Gulliver's** Farnum Pike, Smithfield, 231-9888

Thurs: The Breakers  
Fri: Outrage  
Sat: Outrage

Sun: WJMS, The Moderns, The Detectives, The Thrashers  
Wed: Touch's

Wed: The Name  
**JR's Tavernhouse** 79 Duke St., E. Greenwich 884-2915

**Last Call Saloon** 15 Elbow Street, 421-7170  
Thurs: Paula & the Jaguars

Fri: Paula & the Jaguars  
Sat: Peter Galloway & the Real Band

Sun: TBA  
Mon: Johnny and the East Coast Rockers

Tues: Backbeats  
Wed: Jack Smith the Rocker Billy Planet

**The Livingroom** 521-2520  
Thurs: Chet Bollins & Double Dare, No cover

Fri: Probers, Suburban Wives Club, Marco & the Stone Crushers, \$3 cover

Sat: Benin Aidi, Pink Castles, Holy Cow & the Calves, \$3 cover

Sun: Ozon, Tabal, the Front Line, \$2 cover  
Mon: TBA

Tues: Way of the West (from England), Some Red, Arms Akimbo, \$3 cover  
Wed: The Schemers, Double Dare, \$2

**Lupo's** 377 Westminster Street, 851-9227  
Fri: Johnny Winter

Mon: Home Town Rockers  
Tues: Max Creek

**The Main Event** 1111 North Main Street, 273-8811  
Sat: B-S-2's in concert

**Muldoon's Saloon** 250 South Water Street, 331-7523  
Thurs-Sat: John Connors & the Irish Express

Sun-Mon: Tom O'Carroll  
Tues: Jim Brady

Wed: Shenanigans  
**Noah's Arkade** Alcove 274-2360

Sat-Tues: 2 for 1 3 p.m.-closing  
Mon-Fri: Happy Hour 3-7 p.m.

**One Up** Stuebel St., 273-3600  
**S.S. Victoria** South Water Street, 751-7400

Thurs: Hal Corcoran 5:30-8:30, Paul Finner 8:30-1:00  
Fri: Hal Corcoran 5:30-8:30, Paul Finner 8:30-1:00

Sat: Paul Finner, 8-1  
Tues: 8-1 Hal Corcoran

Wed: Hal Corcoran 5:30-8:30, Paul Finner 8:30-1:00  
**Shenanigans**, 885-0500

Fri-Sat: Jay Murphy & Home Grown, No cover  
Sun: Shenanigans

Tues: Pitcher Night  
**Shillers** Ocean Road, ½ mile north of Scarborough Beach in Narragansett

1-783-1520  
Thurs: Happy Hour all night

Sat: Open bar 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Sun: 2 for 1 8-12 p.m.

**Sebastians** Route 114, Newport, 1-846-6517  
Thurs: College night—no cover with college ID, plus drink specials

Tues: 2 for 1  
Wed: Ladies Night

## This Summer Spend Six Weeks in England

July 15 - August 26, 1983

### Learn and Tour

Live in Norwich, England and 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 \$240 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

For details contact: Prof. Jordan Miller, Dept. of English University of Rhode Island, Kingston, R.I. 02881 (401) 792-5931



College of Continuing Education University of Rhode Island

## OFF-CAMPUS EDIBLES

by Patricia Flynn

### Sweet Harvest Dessert

For all of 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. Served hot or cold, alone or topped with vanilla ice cream or whipped cream, it's sure to satisfy. (Quick and easy, too!)

- 1 16 oz. can yams cut into bite sizes\*
  - 2 cups chunky style applesauce
  - 1 tsp. cinnamon
  - 1/3 cup butter or margarine
- TOPPING:
- 3/4 cup dark brown sugar
  - 4 tbsps. flour
  - 3/4 cup rolled oats

Topping: Combine rolled oats, flour and brown sugar. Cut in butter until evenly mixed and crumbly.

Arrange a little less than 1/2 of the apple sauce in a 6" x 10" x 2" baking dish. Sprinkle with 1/2 tsp. of cinnamon. Spoon 3 tbsps. of the topping over the apple sauce base. Evenly arrange the yams. Add remaining apple sauce to cover yams. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 tsp. cinnamon. Add the rest of the topping and spread evenly. Bake at 350 degrees until heated throughout (30-40 min.). ENJOY!

\*2 cups cooked yams may be substituted.





PROVIDENCE COLLEGE BOARD of PROGRAMMING

in association with



PROUDLY PRESENTS



# Marshall Crenshaw

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

Tickers:

\$5.00 in advance

\$6.50 day of show



# 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 NCAA 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 really pumped up to play a great tournament. "This past week we have had some great practices. The girls are really pumped up to play a great tournament."

On Friday, the Lady Friars entered their first round of play against sixth ranked Connecticut. PC had no problems destroying their opponent 15-1, 15-4. Con-

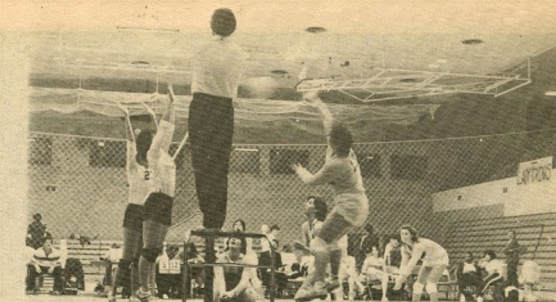
sistent play by sophomores Maureen Walsh and Lori DeRentis aided PC on to their victory.

On Saturday, Providence met two more teams in the quarter-finals. The first game against the BC Eagles proved to be no match as PC easily won it by the score of 15-7. The second game proved to be a closer one, but the Lady Friars spiked past the falling Eagles, 15-9.

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 7-0 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 score. Finally, 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, 10-15.

Providence took an early lead in the second game before surrendering the serve to Georgetown. To Providence's



The girls missed this time, but on the very next play, brought the referee down for the 10 count. (Photo by Brian Thornton)

dismay, Georgetown was able to capitalize on a few PC mistakes, as Hoya Meredith Zatorski served seven straight points to bring the score to 1-7. PC co-captain Liz Galvini tried to bring PC back by serving three straight points; however, Georgetown claimed the victory, 15-6.

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 semi-final game would match them against first ranked Pitts-

burgh. The semi-final game proved to be an exciting one, as the two

teams met for the first time. In the first game (best three 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 it 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 continuously set up the damaging spike. PC also had a deadly of-

fensive system featuring sophomores Lori DiRentis and Trisha O'Brien. However, the nationally ranked Panthers proved to be the more aggressive, and in the end, Pitt claimed the match 16-14, 15-9, 15-9.

The final game of the tournament matched conference rivals Pitt and Georgetown. Pitt was the victor, claiming three straight games, 15-7, 15-6 and 15-13.

## Mullaney Promoted

PROVIDENCE, RI — Lou Lamoriello, director of athletics at Providence College, today announced that Fr. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the college, has approved the promotion of two members of the athletic department. Joe 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 1950'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 (1955-1989), Mullaney compiled a 271-94 record and led the Friars to six National Invitational Tournaments—winning the title in both 1961 and 1963—and to 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 to page 16)

(continued from Page 8)

of the campaign takes us to where else-PC where our very own Dr. Carlson of the Poll Sci dept.

decided to poll Providence to see which of the undesirables would soon become Lord Mayor. Darigan capped the honors by a wide margin, and the information was given press. So why did Cianci win? Did the voters change their minds on the way to the booths? 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 its winner, was based on 83 people.

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

Class of 1983

presents

# Christmasfest



Buffet Dinner & Dance

Saturday, Dec. 4

MUSIC BY:

"PARADYSE"

Bids on Sale

Seniors Only — Nov. 18-19

3:00-7:00 — 9:00-4:00

Underclassmen — Nov. 22-23

9:00-4:00

SEMI-FORMAL

\$25.00 couple

## Announcement

Please return rosters for hockey and basketball to the Intramural Athletic Board by the end of this week.



# Sports-writer on 1982-83 Season Testa Picks Friars Fifth

By Richard Testa

While there will be no way of knowing how well the 1982-83 Friars will fare on the basketball court until they've played a few games, the early bet is to disregard the coaches' preseason poll which places PC seventh (out of nine) and look forward to a tie for fifth in the Big East race. Of course this is quite an optimistic view, yet it is not unrealistic in the least. A regular season record of 14-16, 7-9 in the conference, would be a great improvement over the past four years and, in essence, should be what fans look for in the upcoming campaign. The Friars' act will go public Saturday afternoon at the Civic Center against Cibona of Yugoslavia. You will probably never see a scorecard. The regular season opens Nov. 27.

To refresh your memories, last year's leading scorer (16.2ppg) and second leading rebounder (4.4ppg), Ron Jackson, will co-captain the Friars along with Ricky Tucker, the sixth all-time leading assist man at PC. Last year's leading rebounder (8.0 rpg) and second leading scorer (14.1ppg), Odis Thorpe, is returning as well. Also back are 6-7 Sean Canty, 6-4 Keith Lomax, 6-1 Carl Hill, and 6-5 Jim Cholakis.

One of the five newcomers is sophomore transfer Ray Knight, a 6-6 center. Al Roth, a 6-5 freshman, is the lone forward recruit. Three guards, 6-3 Dick Penney, 6-2 Don Brown, and 5-11 Harold Starks, will give the backcourt some strength. Starks was expected to have his cast removed last week and begin practicing with the team.)

PC's chances for improvement in the Big East are enhanced when you consider the talent lost at other schools. Seton Hall will definitely finish below the Friars with the loss of BE leading scorer Dan Callandrello to graduation and a late start on recruiting caused by the late hiring of head coach J. Cassano. Connecticut has lost its whole front line (Corny Thompson, Mike McKay, and Chuck Aleksinas) and will, barring unforeseen

circumstances, not have the experience to finish ahead of PC. Pittsburgh had a good recruiting effort, but they've only one player on whom they place all their hopes: Clyde Vaughan. They lost their second, third and fourth leading scorers of a year ago. Boston College will be tied with PC for fifth because they lost their best player to the NBA (John Bagley) and they have a new head coach, Gary Williams.

Villanova has been picked number two in the nation in most pre-season polls. They have everyone back except forward Aaron Howard. VU recruited two players over 6-10. Georgetown recruited two over 6-0 and they have Pat Ewing. St. Johns and Syracuse have everyone of any importance back. The Redmen duo of David Russell and Chris

never beaten Syracuse or Connecticut. Look for that to change. The Friars were 9-9 on the road last season. That has to change! PC was 9-7 at home. The Civic Center record is 134-41 in 10 years. A 45-second shot clock, to be turned off the last five minutes of regulation play will be an added attraction (or distraction?) this season. The Big East is one of seven conferences experimenting with this.

The BE is, once again, the most televised basketball conference in the nation. All 72 league games will be broadcast on Eastern regional or national cable television. NBC will televise five games involving BE teams nationally, including the Georgetown-PC contest here in Providence. CBS will telecast three other Big East games. The USA cable network will televise 27 conference games. These will appear every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday. There are also nine Monday night games planned. ESPN will carry a few games, as will Ted Turner's WTBS superstation. You're sure to know every team member personally if you watch most of these games!

NCAA HOOP NEWS . . . Ten conferences are using the old ABA lines and a three-point field goal this year. The Big East rejected this experiment and will not take part. Few of the participating conferences have agreed on the distance to be used.

The ACC and Atlantic Ten of which URI is a member will allow three points for a 19-foot shot. Other distances are 20 feet, three inches and 21 feet, three inches. The annual Basketball Hall of Fame benefit game this Saturday in Springfield, Mass., between national champion-by-a-point North Carolina and St. John's, which opens the regular season, will be played without a shot clock or a three point basket.

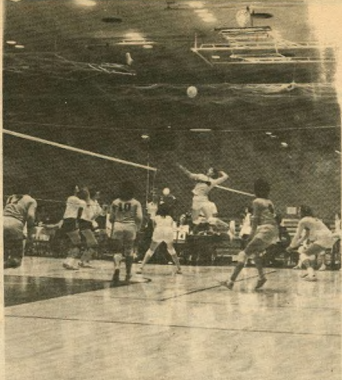
None of the experimental rules will be used in the NCAA championship tournament and all baskets will count two points in the determination of a national scoring champion. The visiting team will have the value of rules in nonconference games.

1. Villanova
2. Georgetown
3. St. John's
4. Syracuse
5. Providence
6. Boston College
7. Pittsburgh
8. Connecticut
9. Seton Hall

Mullins and the Orangemen trio of Erich Sanfiter, Tony "Red" Bruin, the Leo Rautins, are the main reasons both teams will finish ahead of PC or BC.

As you can see, the race for the fifth spot will be tight. Pick PC over the others because of coaching and Big East experience. Remember, the key to the Big East season is to finish in seventh place or above. The eighth and ninth place finishers will have to play a special playoff to determine who will face the top team, on the following night, in the Big East Tournament.

BIG EAST CONTINUED . . . PC, as a member of the BE, has



Senior co-captain Liz Calvini makes for a pretty picture with this fine spike during last Saturday's tournament. (Photo by Brian Thornton)

## Congratulations

Fighting Friars - 1982 NECCF All-Conference Selections (By nomination and vote of conference coaches).

Chris Lamendola—Sr.—Co-Capt.; East Greenwich, RI.  
2nd Team QB; Player of the Week twice, 90 comp/186 att.; 484; 9TD's.

Bill McNamara—Fr.—Lexington, MA.  
2nd team TE, 18 recep./207 yds; 3 TD's/ 5/2 pts conversions  
Carl Fick—Soph.—Kensington, CT.  
2nd team DE, 55 unassisted; 24 assists, 3 sacks  
Jack Healey—Sr.—Hyde Park, NY  
2nd team LB, 34 unassisted; 23 assists, 4 sacks, 3 ints.  
Rusty Dubuc—Jr.—South Attleboro, MA.  
2nd team CB, 25 unassisted; 23 assists; 1 int.; Missed 2 games with shoulder separation.  
Jim McClean—Jr.—Acton, MA.  
2nd team RB; Player of the Week once, 134 carries/631 yds.; 70 yd. avg.; 6 TD's

Tom Seaver—Jr.—Milford, MA.  
2nd team DT, 24 unassisted; 31 assists, 3 sacks  
\*\*McLean, Seaver and Tom Fizz (Pawcatuck, CT) were elected by players as captains for next season.

## Big East News

PROVIDENCE, RI—PRISM/NEW ENGLAND has been awarded the television rights to the 1983 BIG EAST/Converse Women's Basketball Championship, according to David R. Gavitt, BIG EAST Commissioner.

The Championship game will be played at 2 p.m. on March 6 at Alumni Hall, Providence College. The winner will receive automatic qualification in the 1983 NCAA DIVISION I Women's Championship.

"We're extremely happy to reach yet another agreement with PRISM/NEW ENGLAND to televise BIG EAST basketball.

Gavitt said, "PRISM/NEW ENGLAND's interest in obtaining the Women's Championship is another indication of the strength and interest in BIG EAST women's basketball. Since May 1982 formal decision to conduct seven women's championship, the basketball championship has earned automatic qualification to the NCAA championship, a major corporate sponsor in Converse, and new television exposure."

PRISM/NEW ENGLAND

President, Ron Ryan, said, "We are happy to be able to expand our relationship with the BIG EAST Conference and especially pleased to be able to bring our subscribers live and exclusive coverage of such a prestigious women's athletic event."

PRISM/NEW ENGLAND, a 24-hour entertainment, movie and sports cable network, also will televise a 15-game men's Conference schedule during the coming season. Last year PRISM/NEW ENGLAND televised the six games in the opening and semifinal rounds of The Big East Men's Basketball Championship played at the Hartford Civic Center.

This year marks the first year in which The BIG EAST Conference will conduct Championships in women's sports. Basketball is one of seven BIG EAST women's championship sports.

In August, the NCAA announced The BIG EAST women's championship would be one of 13 conference champions to receive an automatic berth in the national championship. Earlier this month Converse was named the official sponsor for the championship.

## 4th at E.A.C.C.

# Lady Runners Close Season

By Mary Evans

Running under blustery weather conditions the Lady Friars cross country team raced to a fourth place finish at the Eastern Athletic Conference Championship held on November 6th. They competed against a disappointingly small field nevertheless, highly competitive field of eight teams and 56 Division I runners on the rolling hills of the Green Hill Golf Course in Worcester, MA.

Another disappointing factor was the loss of number one runner Julie McCrorie, out due to a sprained ankle. The remaining six did remarkably well, finishing within one minute of one another.

The team was led by the outstanding effort of sophomore Sue Montambo who finished ninth with a time of 19:04 on the difficult 3.1 mile course. Following Sue with a split of only 34 seconds between them were sophomore Nancy Davis in 20th with a time of 19:29, junior Kathy O'Connell, 21st in 19:37, sophomore Sue Maher, 24th in 19:43, Julie Morand, 29th in 20:01, and freshman Cheryl Smith in

30th place with a time of 20:03. PC finished with a team score of 91 points to beat William and Mary College (105 points), Northeastern University (147), St. Joseph's College (163), and Long Island University (210). The winner of the meet was James Madison College with 29 points and second and third places were earned by the University of Massachusetts with 82 points and Wagner College with 84.

Last Saturday the Friars competed in the NCAA qualifiers in Burlington, Vermont. The meet was hosted by the University of Vermont and featured teams from all over New England.

The race was a difficult one in terms of the weather conditions—very cold, windy, and wet—but even more so in terms of the competition. Out of a field of twenty of the best teams in Division I—including Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, UNH, BC, and BU—the Lady Friars managed to secure 11th place. Harvard placed first.

The girls were paced by the strong running of Julie McCrorie who placed 27th with a time of 18:13. She was followed by the fine performance of Sue

Montambo (18:46) and Nancy Davis (19:03) who placed 43rd and 61st respectively.

Cheryl Smith was the fourth Lady Friar to cross the finish line, placing 69th with a time of 19:22. She was followed by Sue Maher in 75th place with a time of 19:30, Julie Morand, 83rd with a time of 19:51, and Kathy O'Connell, 87th with a time of 19:57.

The girls' marks the end of the Lady Friars' cross country season. The team will lose five seniors after this season: Lisa Maldonado, Maryanne McNamara, Jean Fiore, Debbie Dussault, and Jean McAtuliffe. They are valuable for their athletic abilities as well as their spirit and enthusiasm.

The end of cross country marks the completion of only one phase in PC's running program. The girls will soon be competing indoors (winter) track and will follow this outdoor track in the spring. The first indoor meet will be a developmental meet, held at URI on December 5th. Mark Skinkle, a fine distance runner himself, did an excellent job as the girls' coach. His services are very much appreciated.

## HOLIDAY TRAVEL

Responsible drivers needed for cars to Florida.

- Generous gas allowances
- Insurance paid

### AAACON AUTO TRANSPORT

274-7660



# Sports

## 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 ICA4 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 devastating one-two punch of Quinn and sophomore Rich O'Flynn, the Friar harriers left a 42 team field in the dust to capture their second straight ICA4 crown. Quinn added the ICA4 individual crown to his Big East title, earned three weeks ago in Boston, with a 20 second victory over teammate O'Flynn, as Providence scored 48 points to 132 for second place Bucknell University (13th in the latest poll).

Behind the two front-runners, the Friars were paced by senior Jimmy Fallon in tenth place, sophomore Steve Binns in thirteenth place, freshman John Doherty in 22nd, senior Paul Moloney in 26th, and freshman Andy Ronan in 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 ICA4 victory was preceded the week before with a victory in the New England Championships, held at Franklin Park in Boston. For the ninth straight year, PC captured the team championship, while for the tenth straight year, a Providence runner finished first. This year, the individual award went to Binns, as he led Friars home in six of the top seven places.

While there was no real doubt as to the outcome of the New England meet, the race still held great significance to the Providence runners, who were vying for spots in the two championship meets that lay ahead. From the beginning, it became a battle for third place, as Binns and O'Flynn took the pack out in a 4:24 mile to open a sizeable gap on the rest of the field. Behind them, two smaller groups emerged: one with Fallon, junior Charlie Breagy, and BC standout Fernando Braz, and another with Moloney and freshman Mike Capper.

Through miles two through four, Fallon held on to third place, followed by Braz and Breagy, then Moloney and Capper. As Binns and O'Flynn passed four miles in 18:38, they eased off and ran together in the fifth mile to avoid racing too hard against each other. They crossed the finish line together in 23:22, with O'Flynn easing off at the last second to give the victory to Binns.

Behind the two leaders, a battle

was taking place between the other PC runners. Breagy passed Braz and Fallon, and came on to take third in 23:28, followed by Braz, and then Fallon in 23:36. Moloney and Capper also ran hard against each other in the last mile, with Moloney finishing four seconds ahead, 23:48 to 23:52. Mike Arpin was the seventh Friar home, running a personal best 24:55, good for 58th place.

During the week, Coach Amato made decisions as to who was best prepared for the two most important meets left on the schedule. It was decided that Charlie Breagy would be rested in the ICA4 meet, with Andy Ronan taking his place, and depending upon the result, the team for the Nationals would be selected.

The weather Saturday morning at Lehigh University was not ideal for fast times; the day dawned windy and cold, and coupled with the endless rolling hills over the 10,000 meter course, it was a day to run for place, not time.

After running with a pack for a little over two and a half miles, Quinn slowly pulled away to turn in an outstanding 29:42 time. O'Flynn found himself in a fierce battle with Bill Reinsnyder of Bucknell over second place. Reinsnyder surged several times over the last two miles, but was never able to shade O'Flynn, who outkicked Reinsnyder over the last 200 meters to claim second place.

Senior Fallon proved to be one of the keys to the Providence success as he picked up the slack created by the subpar performance of Steve Binns, who was suffering from the effects of a mid-week cold. Had Binns been as healthy as usual, he would have been close to O'Flynn, and possibly challenged for the victory, though the day appeared to belong to Quinn, no matter who else was in the race.

For freshman John Doherty, the race was a way to tell just what kind of shape he was in, since it was only his second race of the year. Cold problems have kept him from running up to his potential, though he appears to be over the problems, and ready for the Monday.

In contrast, Moloney has run every race this season, has shown improvement with each effort, and appears ready to run well on Monday. For Andy Ronan, it appears that there was not enough stamina to come through the long season at maximum strength. The freshman got initiated into the rigors of major college cross country, and will benefit from his experience in the coming seasons.

When the starter's gun is fired Monday morning at Indiana University, the race is going to come down to what Steve Binns terms, who is best "on the day." There is no doubt that the talent exists to win the National Championship this year; but there are many intangibles that need to be considered. In ad-

dition, it is because of her tremendous spirit and dedication that Providence College now has one of the finest and most comprehensive women's athletics programs in the nation."

Helen Bert and her husband, Hugo, reside in North Providence; they have four children.

dition, because of the different race courses across the country, it is difficult to assess the talent of other schools, as times do not accurately reflect the difficulty of a particular course.

At the moment, Wisconsin and the University of Texas at El Paso are ranked second and third, respectively. Wisconsin appears to be a strong, close pack, as they usually bring in their top five runners within a short time span. UTPE, which has won this meet the last four years, 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 at 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 ICA4 titles, and Binns the New England Championship. In addition to those three, Fallon, Breagy, Moloney, and Doherty have the ability to score well 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 NCAA's in Indiana. (Photo by Bill Wynn)

## Booters 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, 3-2. The Friar's 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 Friar's dilemma was injuries. Thirteen players were hurt during the season, including six starters who were lost for the season.

Before any player took to the field in 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 strategy was, "in no 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 55:33, John Farren, capitalizing on a UConn defensive mistake, slipped a shot past the goaltender. Moments later, Mike Sanchez of UConn tied the score, 1-1 at the half.

UConn struck first in the second half. Fotis Stavriandis, 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 70:54 on John Farren's second goal. Taking a pass from Senior Reid Chisalm, 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 94:11 the Huskies' Stavriandis scored the game winner, a sidwinding 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 control. The lads had a lot of heart and character. They never gave up. For my buck, this was a very outstanding team."



Although the effort was there, PC could not overpower UConn. (Photo by Hugh Hurley)

(continued from Page 14)

pleasure in the promotion of Helen to associate athletic director because this appointment simply makes official what she's been doing for the past ten years. Helen built the women's program from one sport and only 13 athletes to ten Division I teams, with 150 women