

The Cowl



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12 Pages

Welcome Back to PC

President's Day 1980

By Catherine Jahn

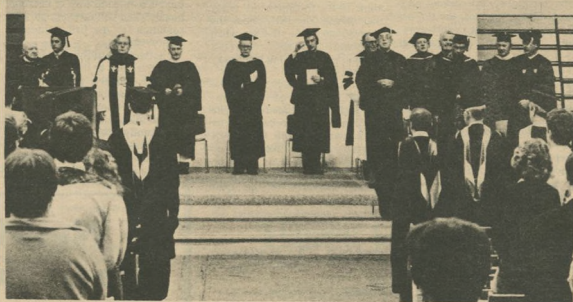
Did yesterday's day off from classes come as a welcomed treat for you? To many students, the second annual Providence College President's Day was just that—a day off, when they could sleep till noon and spend the afternoon in the sun enjoying free food and the company of friends. However, President's Day was that and much more. Sponsored by the Student Congress and the Office of Special Events, President's Day was instituted last year by Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the College as a new PC tradition. According to Father Peterson, in a letter which was sent to the PC student body, faculty and staff last week, President's Day was designed "to provide the entire Providence College family an opportunity to meet and greet one another and to share their ideas and hopes for the coming year." And that is just what yesterday's day off proved to be.

The day's activities began yesterday morning with an Academic Convocation held in Alumni Hall gymnasium at 11:00 a.m. In an address which Father Peterson delivered to the students, faculty, and staff, he compared the Providence College community to the boat "Freedom," which is competing in this year's America's Cup races this week. According to Father Peterson, the 1980's are predicted to be a time of crisis,

especially in the area of higher education. PC may run up against problems in the areas of energy, enrollments, finances, academic programs, violence, and community services. Dealing with these problems, however, can lead to many improvements overall.

According to Father Peterson, now is a "time to dream, not to dread to take a chance." We must be innovative, and plan now for our future, and for the future of PC. We "must look down the corridor of the next ten years and decide now what will be needed." In his hopes for this coming year at PC, Father Peterson hopes to see a renewal of the social life among faculty, students, staff, and administration alike. In reference to yesterday's activities, he said, "This is just a start." Everyone must work together to develop in their own lives the "meaning of Providence College." We must organize ourselves into a community with mutual interests and concerns.

Finally, in comparison with the boat "Freedom," Father Peterson stated that all people "are free to be themselves." The crew of "Freedom" takes the dangers of the open seas and turns them into opportunities for themselves. In a similar way, we must all work to make PC "able to sail," even against rough seas and winds. If we really try, students, faculty, staff and administration alike, we can make PC work for



Yesterday morning's convocation.

Co-ed Assaulted on Campus...

By Karen Ryder

will direct its energies towards a spirit of enthusiasm in anticipation of a constructive and effective season." He continued that Congress' goals be in "improving the quality" of life and education of all Providence College students." He further emphasized that he looked forward to seeing freshmen participation throughout the coming year.

One of the first orders of business was the swearing in of L. J. Manning as the president of the Board of Governors.

Ken McManagle, treasurer of Congress gave a brief explanation of the budget. With a \$36,000 activity fee and an estimated 3,300 students, Congress has a budget of approximately \$118,000.00. Of this, Congress is allowed approximately \$81,000.00 and the BGC about \$37,000.00.

The legislative committee report given by Rob Giovino pointed out that the committee's purpose is to approve all new clubs on campus, register ratifiers, and keep watch over the clubs.

He also announced that the first campus council meeting of the year will be held on Wednesday, September 17th, 1980. The Council, which is chaired by Giovino, is comprised of representatives from all of the campus clubs. The Council allows all of the college's clubs to keep in touch with each other's upcoming activities. Attendance at this meeting is strongly urged.

A resolution suggesting that a letter be sent to Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P. President of the College, "was not accepted. The letter, presented by Rob Giovino, concerned the lack of paper towels in the dormitories. While the resolution was defeated, it was stressed that another vehicle will be used by the Student Congress in attacking this problem.

Congress unanimously adopted the proposed drinking regulations as submitted by

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Sexual assault. Fortunately, it is a rather uncommon problem on the Providence College campus. Unfortunately, because of its rarity, members of the college community have a tendency to forget that its occurrence is a constant possibility.

Sunday, September 15, between 7:30 and 8:00 p.m., a victim of Aquinas Hall was the resident of such an assault. The young woman, a sophomore, was on her way from the library to her dorm room to get a book she had forgotten, when she was approached by a male carrying a knife. The attack occurred on the sidewalk on the grassy side of McDermott Hall, an area which Donna McCaffrey, assistant director of residence at the college described as "well lit."

The man, whose obvious intention was rape, threatened the girl with death if she did not cooperate. After being pulled into a dark area nearby, the young woman managed to free herself before the assailant could rape her.

She was not physically hurt, but was extremely frightened by the incident. Donna McCaffrey

later stated that the Providence police were very cooperative when questioning the woman. The assailant was described as 5'11" tall, husky build, dark hair, wearing jeans and a white shirt. The girl believes he is in his twenties and is not a college student.

When discussing the attack, McCaffrey could not stress enough the importance of knowing how to prevent such occurrences. "We [the PC family] are our own best security system—if we utilize it," McCaffrey stated that prevention can be something as simple as using the buddy system when going anywhere, staying in well lit areas, and immediately reporting any strange people or incidents.

Emphasizing the importance of such preventive measures, McCaffrey continued, "from a traumatic and dangerous situation such as this, the effect it has on people on campus is to raise their consciousness and make them realize that it can happen to anyone."

The assailant is wanted by Providence police on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon and indecent assault.

...Students Attacked Off Campus

By Bill Sullivan

The Providence College campus set the stage for a series of incidents last weekend that brought the administration and student body to a heightened rage at what seems to be an increasing incidence of violence in the area. The majority of these incidents involved unprovoked clashes

between PC students and local youth attempting to display their fighting prowess through use of clubs, bottles, and rocks.

It was Friday night at approximately 11:00 p.m. when the disturbances began. The major incident involved four PC students walking home from Radcliffe

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Don Annicelli and Tom Woodford enjoy President's Day.

Congress Opens New Year

Sunday, September 7, 1980 the Student Congress convened its first meeting of the 1980-81 academic year. Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P., made a welcoming address and explained his role as the assistant vice president of student services. Father McMahon also made mention of the College's policy regarding political can-

didates. As it stands, a political figure may speak at PC only when invited by an organization recognized by the College Student Congress.

Bill Pearson, president of the Student Congress welcomed all to the meeting and to the new year. In his opening resolution he stated that, "The Student Congress of Providence College

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Lucy to speak tomorrow

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Cross Country wins again

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Jews

Board of Governors Plans For New Developments

By Dori Popolillo

The 1980-81 season has just begun and the Providence College Board of Governors have started the season successfully. The September 3rd cookout and September 5th mixer, the Coffee House, and the Last Resort were the first of many upcoming events.

Plans for the new season include serving the special needs of freshmen at the special events, further renovations of the Last Resort, and expansion of fine arts presentations. The Research and Development Committee is preparing a survey to see if the student body is satisfied with the present and future plans of BOG.

The Board of Governors serves the entire student body and the

new Rhode Island drinking age of 19 presents a special problem concerning the social needs of freshmen. Social functions are being planned to tactfully deal with the new restrictions and allow P.C. freshmen to enjoy themselves. The BOG needs the cooperation of all students when checking ID's upon entering mixers. It is a slow but necessary process.

Although the freshmen will be catered to at certain functions, they will be excluded from the Last Resort which is being run as a "19 and older club." Because of lack of monetary exchange for liquor at the Resort, it would be impossible to keep checking ID's.

The renovation of the Last Resort will particularly affect students' budgets. To acquire the

estimated \$5,000 expense for redecorating, an increase in ticket prices has been established with profits to be spent on imitation bricks, mirrors, lights, fans, etc. BOG President L.J. Manning feels that this expense fund is a "steady way of making money" and will be a temporary condition for the first semester improvements.

Another hopeful success for the BOG this year is the promotions of more fine arts at PC. If the students respond favorably, the Fine Arts Committee will increase the presentations.

Presently, the fine arts events take a significant loss. Working with the theater arts, the BOG hopes to generate a new interest in a different type of social event.



Cadet Lieutenant Colonel
Denise Boucher

ROTC Senior Named Commander

Denise J. Boucher, a senior from East Longmeadow, MA has been selected commander of this year's ROTC Cadet Battalion.

A Dean's List student inducted into Phi Sigma Tau, the Philosophy Honor Society, at the end of her junior year, Boucher earned the Parachutist's Badge at the Army's Airborne School this summer and later completed the ROTC advanced camp as one of the top five Cadets in her platoon.

Boucher's summer not only included three weeks of airborne training at Fort Benning, GA and six weeks at Fort Bragg, N.C. for Advanced Camp, but she also spent three weeks at Ft. Eustis, VA for Cadet Troop Leadership Training which involves working with an active army unit.

"Airborne or 'jump school' was definitely the highlight of the summer," said Boucher. "It was the most physically demanding thing I have ever done and it gave me much personal satisfaction when I landed after the last jump."

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Boucher was one of 202 females in the airborne class of 450. She quickly discovered that the instructors are not inclined to adjust the demanding regimen that includes calisthenics at 4 a.m., three-mile runs, constant inspections, and repeated testing on proper aircraft exit and landing technique.

"The training was just as demanding mentally as it was physically," Boucher commented. "To keep up motivation and insure mental alertness the instructors often used harassment and 'hazing' techniques. There was no way we few females could keep a 'low profile' so we got a lot of attention."

Boucher commands a ROTC platoon that is considerably larger than last year. Nearly 90 freshmen are enrolled in military science this year—a 200 per cent increase over first semester last year—and the number of students enrolled in the advanced course has doubled to nearly 45.

More Congress News

The second Student Congress meeting of the 1980-81 year was held Sunday, September 14, 1980 in Slavin Center.

First on the agenda was the swearing in of Jim O'Connor, '81, as the junior student representative of the Corporation, the senior representative, Michael Corrigan, was not present at the meeting.

In the treasurer's report, Ken McGunagle, stated that the Board of Governors, started the year with an approximate \$15,000 deficit. L. J. Manning, president of the BOG, commented that such a deficit is a yearly occurrence. The BOG now has a budget of \$165,000.00.

In committee reports, Bob Giovino announced that Bill Phillips of the Counseling Center will talk to the Campus Council about leadership qualities. The first Campus Council meeting is to be held Wednesday, September 17 at 8:00 p.m.

A resolution was unanimously approved to appoint Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P., to the study committee related to the legal drinking age.

Under the academic research committee, Laura Foley announced that plans for student mini-courses are now underway. Arrangements have been made for yoga, C.P.R. first aid, and bartending courses.

L. J. Manning stated that the Fine Arts production on Wednesday, September 10, was a success, as was Jim Plunkett.

However, tickets to the Last Resort will now be limited to one per person to allow fairer distribution of tickets.

The BOG will present low budget films free of charge. The first will be Alfred Hitchcock's Psycho, to be shown Thursday, September 18.

Jane Silvera, president of the Dillon Club, expressed hopes to reduce the price of tickets to the Harvest Ball by raffling off a case of Heineken. Also, the off-campus directories should be out in about a week, and the Dillon Club will hold its first meeting on Thursday, September 18.

Next, McGunagle, of the finance committee, reminded all clubs to have their forms in by September 19.

Ed Flynn said that OCHO has been receiving complaints about noise and vandalism by PC students in the neighborhoods surrounding local bars. He warned all students to keep in mind that RI has strict laws regarding the carrying of open bottles of beer in public.

The Residence Board is working on a policy that will guarantee housing to freshmen.

The ways and means committee stressed that freshmen elections will be held in Slavin Center for extended hours rather than in Raymond Cafeteria on Thursday, October 2.

Dan Gaccione, president of the class of '81, thanked all those

(continued page 3)

New PC ID Meal Card Policy

by Tim O'Hara

As a result of a decision made by the Resident's Office this summer, a new entrance policy has been established for Raymond Hall Cafeteria. The new system, requested by Tim West, president of the Resident Board, requires that students present their P.C. ID with a valid meal sticker to the person who is working at the door. Without such a sticker or other valid entrance document a student will not be allowed to enter.

Rev. Walter Heath, O.P., Director of Residence, reports that four major weaknesses in the old system are responsible for the change in policy. First, there existed an excessive abuse of the meal card in regard to letting other people use the non-transferable card. The second reason was the increasing number of replacement cards issued throughout the year. The third reason was the numerous cards that were destroyed by the end of the month. The fourth and final reason was that the person to whom the meal card was issued was held accountable for payment of the meals taken on the original meal ticket after the date of reported loss.

It was hoped that with the new system these problems would be solved. An identifying picture of the student on the meal card was hoped to make transferment to another individual difficult. It was also hoped that since ID's are used for so many things that students would not be so inclined to lose them; thus increasing the

life span of, and reducing the number of meal cards lost.

Unfortunately, the results have not been what was expected. To this date, more P.C. ID meal cards have been lost than the total number of meal cards replaced by the Resident's Office during this entire period last year. Another problem is the increasing number of students who are appearing at the entrance of Raymond Hall without their P.C. ID meal cards.

To combat these problems, a fine system has been set up. Those who lose the meal cards must report the loss to the Resident's Office immediately and a new meal card will be issued at a cost of fourteen dollars. Father Heath stresses that the replacement fee is relatively low in comparison to the \$1,400 potential value of the meal stickers. Father Heath recently decided that as of Monday, September 22, students who forget their PC ID's will be charged full price at the entrance to Raymond Hall and will receive a receipt. The receipt will be refunded when shown to the Resident's Office along with the PCID.

As the new system approaches its third week, new difficulties are becoming apparent, while the Resident's Office is coming up with new solutions to combat the weaknesses. Father Heath admits that the present system is not perfect but for the time being is better than what had previously existed.

Around The Campus

Blood Drive

The PC chapter of the Knights of Columbus is sponsoring a blood drive on Wednesday, Sept. 17, in Slavin 203. Stop by any time between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

At the Movies

The BOG will present the Alfred Hitchcock thriller Psycho at 8 p.m. on Thursday, September 18 in the Last Resort. And on Sunday, September 21, The Rose, starring Bette Midler, will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Last Resort.

Rugby Club

The Rugby Club will hold its

"Quarter Formal" Mixer in Alumni Cafe on Saturday, September 20, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. PCID will be needed for admission.

Dorm Meeting

Aquinas Hall will hold a mandatory dorm meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Aquinas Lounge.

Lecture

Patrick Lucey, vice presidential candidate, will speak tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in '64 Hall. He is running on the independent ticket with John Anderson.

FRESHMEN COMMUTERS

The Chaplain's Office, Counseling Center and the Dillon Club would like to invite you to an informal luncheon.

WHEN? — Tuesday, September 23, 1980, 12:00-1:30

WHERE? — '64 Hall — Slavin Center

WHY? — To meet with other commuter students and informally get to know some key people on campus. (Athletics, Student Affairs, Infirmary Staff.)

There will be no speeches, commercials or registration forms.

Sign up now at the Information Desk — Slavin Center. Number of students is limited and reservations are on a first come first serve basis.

Manni Appointed MBA Director

* OFF CAMPUS

(continued from page 1)

Ave. at about that time. As they crossed the street a speeding car swerved into the left lane in an attempt to cut them off, nearly hitting one of the students. When told to slow down the driver of the car reversed back, screeching the wheels, and an exchange of words took place. The car sped off, turning down Pinehurst Ave., with the students continuing toward Huxley Ave. Here, as they were beginning to cross Huxley Ave., the car, a maroon Monte Carlo, came back with five "locals", who jumped out of the car and hit one of the students on the head with what was apparently a large wine bottle, knocking him to the ground. The assailants attacked another with a club and bottles, injuring his ankle. Another of the group was also hit with a club. One of the students managed to escape unharmed. The "men" threatened four girls who were accompanying the students.

Only half an hour later Guzman Hall was the scene of an incident that involved both violence and vandalism. The incident began at approximately 11:45 p.m. when four students were sitting on the rock wall in front of Guzman. In a totally unprovoked attack, a cream and black Buick LeSabre pulled up adjacent to two parked cars in the left lane, four or five "men" jumped from the car, and hit one of the students. Guzman residents viewing the incident ran out of the dorm with assorted sports equipment (baseball bats & golf clubs) to try to ward off the attackers. Outside the building the antagonists began hurling rocks stored in their trunk at the students and they were forced to retreat back into the dorm. A number of windows in Guzman were broken with rocks and tire irons and the windows on one of the parked cars were also smashed in. Security was called during the incident but before they could arrive the car had sped away.

Violence is in many ways an inescapable fact of life yet before this weekend Providence College had managed to escape relatively unscathed. The incidence of a few, however, can always change that and cause innocent students to suffer concussions, sprained ankles, and admission to local hospitals. In response to these attacks, it can only be stressed that Providence College students should exercise due caution and be their "brother's keeper" through community vigilance. It's the only way to avoid escalating this into a major and long-lasting confrontation.

* CONGRESS

(continued from page 2)

responsible for the success of the class' last mixer, held Friday, September 12. Also, surveys for the commencement speaker will be out this week.

The class of '82 had its last chance to order rings on Monday, September 15.

The class of '83 had a very successful plant sale and hopes to hold another.

Nominations are now being accepted for several student representative positions to five various committees. The student representatives will be needed for the disciplinary committee: one for admissions, two for safety and security, three for studies, and two for the financial aid and scholarship committee.

The Congress was also addressed by James H. Reilly, the newly appointed lawyer for Providence College.

The Student Congress will meet again on Sunday, September 21, at 6:30 p.m.

Robert A. Manni, an assistant professor in the business department, has recently been named director of the Master of Business Administration (MBA) program at PC. He is a 1970 graduate of the College and earned his MBA degree from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He is also a Certified Public Accountant.

The MBA program, which now enrolls 260 students, was begun in 1972. It is geared to men and women currently employed at the management level in business and industry who seek to increase

their potential for upward mobility by "increasing their management expertise and technical knowledge." Manni said. He believes that it is better to get an MBA degree while on the job, because it better enables them to relate materials learned in class to their practical application in business and industry.

Manni's objective is to increase the quality of the MBA program and to introduce new and innovative courses. Of utmost importance to the new director is to keep the classes small so that

Alcohol Awareness

By Dori Popolillo

The Alcohol Awareness Committee held its first meeting on Friday, September 12, and is organizing proposals for an effective solution to the misuse of alcohol on campus.

At the request of the Disciplinary Board, the committee was organized last fall under the chairmanship of Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P., Vice President of Student Affairs. The committee is comprised of a small, but good cross section of campus. It represents those who are exposed to the problem. No teetotalers are involved because objective opinions are needed of people with actual experience with alcohol.

Joining Father McMahon are Rev. Thomas Ertle, O.P., the college chaplain, Rev. Jim E. Bondi, O.P., representing the faculty, Col Andrew A. DeCorso representing the Residents Office, Jacqueline Kiernan from the

Counseling Center, and Ona Perz from Student Health. The student members are Student Congress Vice President Marie Robitaille, '81, The Cowl news editor, Karen Ryder, '82, class of '83 officer Paul McVicker, and a resident assistant, Tom Curran, '81.

According to Father McMahon, the committee has "looked into the problem itself, and there does seem to be a problem, but how widespread is difficult to tell." The Grant Infirmary has verified enough cases of alcohol abuse to warrant further investigation.

The intention of the committee is to implement a counseling program to get positive help for those involved. Father McMahon compares it to the state motor vehicle programs in which penalties for drunk driving include attending counseling sessions. The committee is seeking outside professional help to make a concrete, positive recommendation for an effective program.

* CONGRESS

(Continued from page 1)

Committee on Administration (COA) representative Dennis J. McNery. The proposal was approved by Rev. Francis C. Duffy, O.P., vice president for student services. The policy had its first test at the DQG mixer on campus on September 5, 1980. Having been officially accepted by Congress, the policy will be employed by all Campus organizations.

It was also announced that freshmen should watch for their election proceedings which will take place near the end of September or the beginning of October.

This month marks the beginning of the term of the new lawyer for the College, James H. Reilly. Reilly, who replaced Paul Pisano, will be an advisor for all legal matters concerning Providence College students.

In committee reports, Laura Foley, chairperson of the academic research committee announced that a meeting will be held soon regarding her proposed mini-courses for students.

Jane Silveria, president of the Dillon Club, stated that the second annual Harvest Ball will

be held on Sunday, October 12. Also, the off-campus directory will soon be available.

Special recognition was given to Ed Flynn, president of the Off-Campus Resident Organization (OCRO) for the many hours of work he has put in over the past several months. Flynn has been responsible for finding housing for a large number of students who were left without a place to live. OCRO will also hold seminars about common legal problems regarding off-campus life. Flynn also mentioned that a social is being planned for off-campus freshmen. OCRO's new office is in lower Slavin Center.

Tim West, president of the Resident Board stated that there was a meeting concerning parking problems on campus.

In general discussion, Mark Vogel received favorable response to his suggestion to sponsor another Student Exchange Conference. There will be more to report on this issue later in the semester.

It was also decided before closing, that meetings will be held every Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

students may receive individualized instruction. Classes are held strictly at night since most students enrolled in the program also work during the

day. The average student requires four to five years to complete requirements for the MBA degree from Providence College.

* PRESIDENT'S DAY

(continued from page 1)

us. The opportunity is ours. As his final words of encouragement and support for the coming year at PC, Father Peterson said, "with God's help, let's do it successfully and let's do it together!"

Having thus begun President's Day, all present at the convocation joined an outdoor celebration on the lawn in front of Slavin Center. According to Billy Pearson, president of the Student Congress, approximately one-third of the faculty turned out for the picnic lunch with the students. Organizers were particularly pleased to see a great deal of mingling among students, faculty

and administration during the course of the afternoon. Plenty of free food was provided by the Student Congress, and musical entertainment by "Hanging Woman Creek," was provided through the Board of Governors.

Special thanks is extended from Bill Pearson, on behalf of the Student Congress, to Rev. Stuart McPhail, O.P., Joseph Murphy, John Tuccerone, Pat Cardillo, and all those who worked during the day. Thanks also goes to everyone who made President's Day an enjoyable new tradition at Providence College.

Student Congress

will hold an Open Meeting
to all Freshmen.

Monday, September 22nd at 4 p.m.

'64 Hall

Congress Involvement including
Elections etc. will be discussed

CLASS NOTES

1981

Completed commencement speaker surveys can be dropped off at the Slavin information desk. There will be a Bids and Favors meeting at 6:30 tonight at Slavin 104. Remember, take photos for the slide show.

1982

Ring Weekend bids go on sale October 2, 3, and 6. Ring Weekend is November 13-16.

1983

Ring Weekend core committee will be chosen this week.

1984

Class elections for Student Congress will be October 2.

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Editorials

PC Administration Stalls:

Shuttle Service in Neutral

The nature of living in the PC community has changed greatly in the past ten years. Providence College at one time had two separate and distinct types of students—commuters and on-campus residents. Few students lived in the three-story tenements that surround the physical PC campus. In response to increased enrollments, the admittance of women in 1971 and the resulting stringent residence rules, many PC students have opted for the off-campus apartment lifestyle.

The results of this change have been many. The exodus of students from on-campus to off-campus has, in effect, increased the actual physical size of the PC campus. Students now reside from the Douglas Avenue area to the Smith Street area. The number of off-campus resident students, who are mainly juniors and seniors, has greatly increased, leaving only a small percentage of the upperclassmen in the dorms.

The PC administration has only begun to realize its responsibilities to the off-campus residents. Legally, perhaps they are not liable or responsible for these students' activities or their landlords' activities, etc. However, the Editorial Board of *The Cowl* would argue that the College administration does and should have a moral obligation to these students.

It is common knowledge that there are not enough rooms on campus to accommodate all students who desire to live on campus. (The mandatory placement of over 150 freshmen students in off-campus apartments is a clear example.) And so, each year the number of students in the apartments surrounding the campus increases. These students are still members of the PC campus community by the mere fact that they are full-time residents in an area of relative proximity to the

College.

In recent years, this demographic movement of the student population has resulted in numerous problems, the most common being the safety and security of off-campus apartment dwellers.

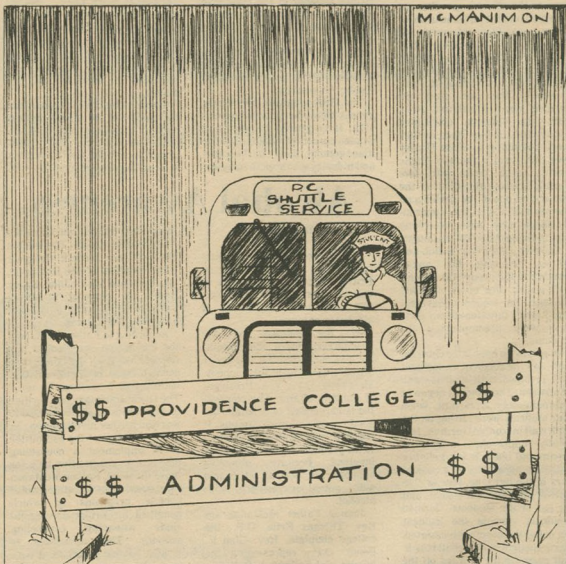
The PC Security-Providence Police Dichotomy. A student is protected by the PC security department as long as he is within the legal PC boundaries. But the moment a student steps through the Harkins or Fennel gate the Providence police are his protectors. This fact has created considerable confusion, as there are so many students living in the area immediately surrounding official PC boundaries.

The Travel Question. Most off-campus students live within walking distance of the College. If a student does not own, or have a roommate that owns a car, he must walk to and from campus. This means, of course, that after studying at the library, after any social event, etc., there are many students walking home to their apartments. ALONE AT NIGHT.

Unfortunate Incidents. In the past, walking home at night only posed a potential threat to the safety of the off-campus student. Unfortunately, since the opening of school this September there have been a number of incidents on or around the campus that have made this potential threat a reality.

For these reasons the Editorial Board of *The Cowl* strongly suggests that Providence College provide a shuttle bus service in the evening for its off-campus resident students.

This is not the first time that the idea of a shuttle service has been discussed. The implementation of such a service was introduced by the women's liaison committee and further developed by the Off-Campus Resident Organization. Both



organizations received a positive attitudinal reaction, but a somewhat hesitant financial reaction from the administration.

Money is the crux of the problem. It is the opinion of the Editorial Board of *The Cowl* that a shuttle service should be instituted. However, no one is willing to bear the cost of this endeavor. The Editorial Board therefore urges that the PC administration bear the cost of the development and implementation of a shuttle service in order to ensure the safety of its off-campus residents.



The Cowl

established by P.C. in 1935

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

Conserve Energy Today or Pay Tomorrow

Returning to Providence College this fall has greeted many resident students with some interesting changes. Resident students sleepily faced one of these changes as they prepared to face their first day of classes. Students expecting a vigorous shower in their day were met with something that resembled a light spring rain. No—there wasn't anything wrong with PC's water pressure—but instead as most returning students surmised—there was something wrong with the shower heads. They had all been changed.

The changing of the showerheads is part of an overall attempt to cut down on energy consumption and waste. Heading PC's conservation drive is Dr. Stephen Mecca of the Physics department. Dr. Mecca is also chairman of the President's Task Force on Energy established by Rev. Thomas R. Peterson O.F.M., president of the College. After some research, the force realized that the old shower heads had a flow rate of about 4.4 gallons of water per minute which is relatively high. This prompted the recommendation and ultimate installation of the new heads with a flow rate of 2.5

gallons of water per minute and consideration saving of water and energy. It has been projected that within the first few weeks of school the savings incurred by the conservation will more than cover the cost of installation. Unfortunately, though, the projections of savings and conservation can only be estimated, never really proven, for at this time there exists no system which would allow for the measurement of water usage. Because of the reduction in gallons pumped per minute, creating more of a mist than a shower, it is impossible to determine whether or not students will stay in the shower longer to compensate, i.e. if it takes longer for a person to rinse his/her hair. The only way to measure is to install water meters.

The level of water usage is only a small part of what the President's Task Force on Energy is attempting to do. Other projects will have long term and far reaching effects for the college.

The President's Task Force on Energy has set two long term goals which eventually will be submitted to the President for his

consideration. The first project under consideration includes an eventual power plant conversion from the present oil burning boilers to a more efficient system. The study includes the possibility of using such choices as coal, natural gas or a simple change to more efficient oil burners. The second item under consideration by the task force is who or what department should be responsible for the energy conservation programs and their implementation. After deciding who will be responsible, the task force report will outline what the exact responsibilities of that person or department will be.

The Editorial Board of *The Cowl* awaits the task force's report. In the meantime, we would like to encourage the following steps: First, we would like to see PC residents and the entire PC community actively working to conserve energy. Those who have energy solving ideas should submit them to Dr. Mecca's Task Force.

Secondly, we would like to see the residence office set up some type of monitoring system so as to be able to find the more wasteful areas and target them

(See ENERGY, page 11)

Counseling Center Notes



by John McGrath
October begins the 1980-81 on-campus recruitment season. Schools, accounting firms and companies will be visiting PC to talk with interested candidates.

Accounting firms use a pre-screening system. They review resumes and, in some cases, other data and select the students they feel would contribute to the professional services they offer to the business community.

Schools primarily come to inform and share information rather than recruit. Talking to a school representative can take much of the mystery out of applying to graduate or professional school.

And then there are the companies who are looking for mature, effective young adults with the right mix of personal and career strengths. The positions they recruit for are primarily manufacturing and retail management, sales, computer science, office administration, and certain analytical specialties such as underwriting or actuarial work. A few social service organizations and educational employers will also visit during the course of the year.

Seniors will use a "point bidding system" to secure an interview with these employers. Each student will be assigned an account of 500 points. Each senior

will then use any amount of these points to "bid" for an interview. Every bid will represent a genuine investment. Accurate and timely information on the employer and the position will be available at the Counseling Center to guide the senior's decision making.

Professional aspirations call for professional behavior. Each of these employers is looking for professional qualities in the job candidates.

Professionalism involves sound planning, self-organization, decision making, and follow through. The bidding system incorporates these qualities.

The bidding system will also help seniors keep things in perspective and avoid panic and negativism. Facing the realities of the job market is a challenging growth process.

I have watched many confused or hesitant seniors of last year develop into the mature, confident, effective adults all employers seek. The setbacks and achievements of the job search both contributed to this positive development.

Every senior has a contribution to make to an employer. Some are ready to make that contribution right now. Others need some self-development. I look forward to serving the needs of both groups of students.

Cowl Photos
by
Chris Kennedy

Cowl Staff Meeting TONITE

8:00 p.m. — Slavin 217

Barrington, Charlestown or Portsmouth. Admittedly, southeastern Rhode Island is, in some respects, more prestigious than Johnston or Burrillville (something about their ocean, I assume), but shouldn't we be more proud of these less spectacular areas?

I remember asking a girl where she was from. She replied evasively, "Marieville." I know that Marieville is really North Providence, but my friend from Syosset had no idea. Well, some can be fooled. Another young man dislikes his Cranston hometown so much that he's taken to affecting a British accent. Ah, measures of desperation, indeed.

Take note: PC campus residents from Little Rhody can take real pleasure in showing off their state to "foreign" students from Stamford, Rye, or Wildwood. After all, there's Rhode Island's best feature—"the beach"—(that's the same as "the shore," New Jerseyites). You can always say, as you point out the Newport summer cottages, that you, too, vacation there every summer. And who wouldn't relish the thought of taking their rooms for a tour of the malls?

Indeed, best of all, you can bring your friends home for Sunday dinner and still be back on campus in time for Sunday-night frivolities. We are truly blessed.

—Martha Reynolds, '80

(The author admits that she lived in Cowesett for 12 years.)

I decided to return to the fun, I was stopped short. Naturally, I argued, but without success. While I was being rejected, some upper classman with a wristlet and stamp was permitted to reenter. I was not given either a wristlet or was I stamped.

I was told I could go around and pay again, but I felt that would only be conforming to the system.

My suggestion to the student congress and the BOG is to devise a system where all the students are treated with equality.

—Steven Williams, '81



Dear Editor:
It seems to you that can't be the boy out of Cranston, but you can't take the Cranston out of the boy. What is it about commuter cities and towns such as Woonsocket and Pawtucket, that makes us so reluctant to admit them as home? Certainly there is more pride attached to Westerly,

Memorial Mass offered for

Fred Ryan/Class of '83
Wednesday, September 24th
4:30 — Aquinas Chapel

pride in the elusive "spirit" that caused such a display of compassion and solidarity, especially to one so newly come to PC. No wonder Fred loved the place so much.

—George E. Ryan

anyone's noticed, the Quad is packed at night with frisbees, guitarists, and students just relaxing.

One R.A. from a guy's dorm got his floor together with a friend's floor in a girls' dorm. The result? Backgammon cards and some new friends.

I'm not saying that the obvious prejudice against freshmen is good for their becoming "a part of PC," but I do realize it's not a life threatening situation.

Under nineteen year olds have new topics for conversation: how to stretch the "age bracelet" at mixers or duplicate the stamp. How to look and act older so they won't be carded at Louie's or how to acquire a fake ID. Who should they ask about off campus parties and how do we get to know these people?

The biggest challenge is the needed tax of imagination to have fun. Upperclassmen just couldn't hack it. We're too accustomed to using liquor to relax. You under nineteen. You can do it! You have to. I guess that's your class' ultimate challenge. Yes... "This Sprite's for you." Good Luck.

What do you think of the new "wristband" policy?



Deb Tefft '81

The mixer policy needs work but it worked well today at President's Day.



Eddie Smith '83

It prevents kids from drinking too much. It's not really too tough of a hassle.



Lou Archangelo '82

It's fair and it's good for kids under 19. Besides, we have no choice.



L. J. Manning '81

A new system will be inevitable. Kids will soon find ways to cheat the system.



Joe Settle '81

We need a beer policy and this one is working for now. The Congress and the BOG are working together on an alternative.



Allison Forbes '81

It's illegal in New Jersey to revoke a privilege and that's how it should be here. It's not entirely fair.

Letters

Freshman Questions Policy

Dear Editor:

Being a lively freshman, I hope I'm not stepping out of place by writing in a complaint, but I do feel that it is necessary on my behalf and on the behalf of the entire freshman class.

My first experience at one of PC's "Union Mixers" was two sided. I must admit, for the short time I was there, I enjoyed the music, company, and atmosphere. I stress "short time," because that's where my complaint lies.

I was having a great time dancing and being with my fellow classmates, until I decided to go outside for a "Cooling Off". The study air, confection, and sweat was getting to me.

So, I proceeded to leave. When

Thank You..

Dear Editor:

Mrs. Ryan and I, with our family, wish to thank the Providence College community for its recent expression of sympathy upon the death of our son, Frederick C. Ryan, '83.

We were greatly impressed with the spirit of the Christian community shown by the PC administration, members of the faculty, and especially by fellow students of Fred, dozens of whom came considerable distances to attend both the wake and the funeral Mass. We have written to all those whose names we know to thank them individually, but are certain that we have overlooked many others. This note is meant for the nameless ones in particular.

The College, its students, and its alumni should take justifiable

Kellys Keane Komments

Well, it's time to relax.

This one stands clear...

Year after year...

If you've got the time,

We've got the "...soda, 3 for

\$1.00.

Yes, kids, we're back into the college routine again, but this year, there's a new twist...a new rule to turn over in our minds. Only nineteen year olds and older can drink or possess alcoholic beverages in the state of Rhode Island.

This raises all kinds of tantalizing questions. What about events such as Ring Weekend and Commencement? The "Last Resort", "The Rat" and other "social centers" have to form policy too! Even the mixers, will they ever be the same? It also squeezes all kinds of sympathy from upperclassmen: "The poor freshmen!", "They must be bored!", "Sure glad I'm graduating!"

Well, the freshmen class is doing O.K., and contrary to popular belief, some good times can be had without becoming totally bombed.

At mixers, there is more dancing and talking and if

FACT #1: ARMY ROTC MAKES ANY COLLEGE DEGREE WORTH



Why? Because Army ROTC is a course that adds a valuable dimension to your college education. A dimension of leadership and management training.

Training that helps you develop poise, stamina, and self-confidence. Three things you can't get from textbooks.

Training that also enables you to graduate with both an Army officer's commission and a college degree in your chosen major.

And when we say ROTC can help your career, we mean it. In the military. And out.

In the active Army, over 70% of the second lieutenant's commissioned are ROTC graduates.

And in civilian life, your ROTC background will help you gain a lot of ground in today's competitive job market. Because it tells a potential employer you've got more to offer than just potential. You've got experience. As a leader. As a decision-maker. As a doer. Few recent college grads can offer this kind of experience. And few college courses provide this kind of unique training.

FACT #2: Taking Army ROTC won't interfere with your other studies. You'll attend ROTC classes only a few hours each week, along with the subjects in your major.

FACT #3: Not all of your ROTC training takes place in the classroom. Some of it takes place in the field, too. It's called adventure training. And you could find yourself doing any one of a number of adventurous activities. Like rappelling a cliff. Or shooting the rapids. Or finding your way out of a forest with nothing but a map and compass to guide you.

FACT #4: There's no military commitment whatsoever during your first two years of ROTC (Basic Course). Why? So you'll have the chance to look us over. And vice versa.

FACT #5: The Advanced Course, usually taken your last two years of college, is when you agree to serve as a 2nd Lieutenant in today's Army (including the Army Reserve and National Guard). If you decide to go on active duty, your commitment is only three years, unless you win an ROTC scholarship, then, it's four years. You'll also receive financial assistance—\$100 a month, up to \$1,000 a year—in the Advanced Course.

And now you can earn even more. Now you can also serve in the Army Reserve or Army National Guard while you're enrolled in ROTC. It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program (SMP). If you qualify, you'll serve as an officer trainee in a selected Reserve component, and earn \$70 or more a month, to start. Add the \$100 a month you'll receive in the Advanced Course, and you could end up with over \$170 a month for yourself.

FACT #6: It takes more than brains or brawn to win an Army ROTC scholarship. Sure, your SAT or ACT score carries a lot of weight. And there are certain physical requirements. But Army ROTC looks for other qualities, too. Leadership qualities. So if you're involved in varsity sports, or your student government, or even if you're holding down a part-time job after school, ROTC will award you points for it toward winning a scholarship.

FACT #7: Army ROTC gives you two opportunities to win a four-year scholarship. Here's how it works: If you apply before August 15th, you may win one of the early scholarships available. If you miss the deadline, or if you don't win, your application will be automatically reviewed in a later cycle. And you may win one of the additional scholarships available then. Several hundred scholarships are awarded each year. Deadline for all four-year applications is December 1st. Army ROTC also has hundreds of three- and two-year scholarships available, too. So if you don't start college on one of our scholarships, you may still be able to finish on one.

FACT #8: Now, when you graduate from ROTC, you can opt to serve at home with an Army Reserve or Army National Guard unit part-time. It's called the Reserve Forces Option. Take advantage of it, and you can put your ROTC training to work in your civilian career right away. And to add to your civilian pay, you'll earn over \$1,600 a year, for serving usually 16 hours a month and two weeks a year as a 2nd Lieutenant.

FACT #9: Taking Army ROTC isn't a snip. But practically all those who have completed the program, from corporate presidents to national leaders, agree on one thing: their ROTC training made their college education more valuable. And ROTC will do the same for you. That's a fact! For more information, send the attached postcard, or write: Army ROTC, P.O. Box 1000, Larchmont, New York 10538.

MORE.

ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

CALL PROVIDENCE COLLEGE ROTC — 865-2471/2472

1980-81 Counseling and Career Planning Center Workshops



Have some free time? The following programs will help you make your experience at Providence College more enjoyable and productive. These workshops will be held over the course of the year at times and dates convenient for those who express an interest. Some meet only once, others meet for a few weeks. If you have an already-formed group (e.g. club, classroom, group of friends) who might be interested, a special workshop can be held for you.

Want more information? Simply use the form below to let us know, and we'll send you more details. Give it a try, and do yourself a favor!

Orientation to Placement Services

How the point-bid system works for seniors; the on-campus recruitment program; establishing a credentials file; library resources; individual consultations. McGrath, Coffey.

Self-Assessment

Identifying and describing strengths, achievements, skills; self-development options; matching strengths to the job market. McGrath, Coffey.

Writing An Effective Resume

How to highlight your strengths and qualifications in writing to an employer. McGrath, Coffey.

Maximizing Your Interview Strengths

Preparing for job interviews; contributing as a partner to the interview process; communicating current and developing strengths, competence, and motivation to employers. McGrath, Coffey.

Organizing Your Job Campaign

Researching the job market; developing options and resources; targeting a match; implementing an active, well-paced, well-organized approach to on-campus and off-campus job opportunities. McGrath, Coffey.

Helping Reduce Text Anxiety (2 sessions)

Preparing physically and mentally to take exams. Sydney.

Self-Esteem (2 sessions)

Designed for students who devalue themselves and their accomplishments, this workshop helps individuals to become more confident and self-assured. Sydney.

Life Planning (4 sessions)

An opportunity to make a realistic and probing evaluation of self in terms of personal goals, expectations and ambitions, and using this information to make decisions about one's future life-style and career. Coffey, Phillips.

Relationship Enhancement (5 sessions)

A workshop for student couples (at least one member a PC student) to explore and define the nature of their relationships with respect to values, priorities and possible future goals. Intended for couples at all levels of commitment. Phillips.

Transition to College (5 sessions)

A group specifically designed for freshmen that focuses on the attitudes and skills necessary to adjust to the college environment and the new challenges it brings. Phillips.

Assertiveness Training (4 sessions)

Communicating more effectively by saying what's on your mind in the way it can best be heard without feeling guilty or hesitant. A good way to strengthen relationships and feel better about yourself. Kiernan.

Women's Rap Group (8 sessions)

An opportunity to share and discuss issues that concern the woman student. Societal, health and individual-related topics will be explored in an open, informal atmosphere. Kiernan.

Help! I'm a Transfer Student (6 sessions)

You're new to PC, but your concerns are very different from those of a freshman. This workshop provides an opportunity to address those issues specifically related to the life of a transfer student. Kiernan.

Leadership (1 session)

An opportunity to discover and refine the leadership skills you already possess (believe it or not) by discovering your priorities, examining your communication style, and becoming sensitive to the needs of your subordinates. For all students. Phillips.

Time Management (2 sessions)

Time is like money. Are you overdrawn? How to make more productive use of your time so that you can spend your day (and night) with the activities most important to you. Phillips.

Making Friends and Developing Relationships

(5 sessions) It can often be hard to meet people and/or form the kind of friendships you prefer. This workshop addresses the social skills and important factors involved in reaching this goal. Phillips.

Growth through Reading (8 sessions)

An opportunity to read those "non-required" books that there never seems time for (e.g. The Women's Room, Your Erroneous Zones) and discuss your personal reactions with a group of others. Phillips.

Coping with Stress and Anxiety (5 sessions)

Dealing effectively with personally stressful situations through straight thinking and relaxation skills. How to behave positively despite normal periods of anxiety. Phillips.

Procrastination (3 sessions)

Don't put this one off. A workshop for those who encounter difficulty in getting down to tasks, making commitments, and meeting deadlines. Phillips.

Decision-making (3 sessions)

Making personally appropriate choices in a wide variety of school, career, and personal areas by noting personal values, abilities, and priorities, realizing alternatives and implications, and taking healthy risks. Phillips.

Self-Defeating Behaviors (5 sessions)

Breaking bad habits that incline us towards making choices that stagnate our growth rather than promote. How not to be your own worst enemy. Phillips.

Communication Skills (6 sessions)

Increasing your capacity to speak and listen effectively with individuals and within groups by expanding your present skills. Phillips.

Workshop for Undecided Majors (4 sessions)

Exploring major and career options by noting personal values, experiences, and competencies and translating that information into possible future directions. Kiernan, Phillips, McGrath.

Please send me more information about the following

workshops: _____

Name _____ P.O. Box No. _____

Phone _____

Mail or hand-carry form to the Counseling Center, Room 210 Slavin Center.

Features

Patricia Hogan Offers Dance Instruction at PC

by Kathleen O'Neill

Are you one of the people who, as a child, was enrolled in a young person's dance class because your parents saw this to be an enriching experience? Did you anxiously await the exhilarating body and character building class, or were you counted among the many youngsters who failed to understand a reason for the weekly session of painful body movement? Patricia Hogan, the Providence College dance instructor, was a member of the latter group.

Ms. Hogan has since realized the value of childhood dance classes. Through these classes Hogan came to know the gift she had for the art of dancing. She has been dancing for 25 years, a period during which she has been working to perfect her personal talents, as well as helping others' students to realize and strengthen their own body capabilities.

This fall Ms. Hogan has joined the PC faculty. She instructs two

sections of the Body Movement and Dance course, which are offered through the College's theatre department. One class meets on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The second course is offered in the evening.

Most students enrolled in the Body Introductory Movement and Dance class have had little, or no instructive dance experience. Hogan keeps this in mind as the class engages in floor exercises, and is introduced to ballet, tap, and jazz techniques. Isolations, improvisations, choreography, and performance are also major parts of the course.

A native Rhode Islander, born in Westerly, Hogan has studied ballet under Helen King, the Boston School of Ballet, Boston Conservatory of Music, and Harkness Ballet-Connexical College American Dance Festival.

Hogan's performing experience includes appearances with Rhode Island Ballet Theatre, and Jose Limon's There

is a Time. As a senior company member of Festival Ballet, she has appeared in Nutcracker, Swan Lake, Giselle, Rhythmetron, and Trio. Hogan is presently a performer with the Festival Ballet at the Rhode Island Ocean State Theatre.

Hogan is presently studying with Christine Hennessy, and Winthrop Corey. She teaches 17 classes per week at the Wickford Academy of Dance, in addition to the two courses she teaches at PC.

Hogan recognizes that each person will benefit differently by a dance class. Satisfaction for Hogan, as a dance instructor, comes from knowing that because of her class someone's step may be a little stronger, one may hold himself a bit higher, and generally be more confident.

Hogan feels that dance is growing in popularity. One is able to get his head and body more attuned through dance. If the size of PC's Body Movement and Dance classes is any indication, Hogan is certainly correct about dance's popularity.



Happiness is...fun, sun and a day off for Paula Hebert on President's Day.

Marketing Club News

Steven Williams

On September 23 the Marketing Club will begin its Special Speaker Series with guest speaker Rich Lewis. Lewis is PC's Sports Information Director and will speak on the topic of "Public Relations and Sports". The Marketing Club believes this is a topic that will interest everyone at PC and cordially invites all students to attend the meeting in Slavin 203 at 7:00 p.m.

CLUB OFFICERS

Forms for club appropriations are due by Friday, Sept. 19th. If you are a club officer and have not received a form, blank forms are available at the Congress office.

Jim Plunkett Rocks Last Resort

by Judy McNamara

It all began Thursday September 11, at 10:45 a.m. A small, respectable crowd began gathering outside the B.O.G. Ticket office. (Sales weren't beginning until noon.) A nice neat line formed down the hallway, a line with a beginning and an end.

Before 12 o'clock came some problems arose. Not only was it impossible to tell where the line began but also whether or not it existed. People hoarded around a small glass window. Some who were waiting in line for over an hour, were pushed aside. It was every man for himself and the patience on one smiling faces had disappeared. P.C. students wanted to see Jim Plunkett but there just weren't enough tickets to go around.

Needless to say, some went home Thursday empty handed, disregarding of how long they had waited. Others left satisfied, two tickets in hand. It is obvious that due to a lack of a civilized ticket purchase, many people were slighted.

Jim Plunkett of Somerville, Mass., a lover of Cape Cod and long weekends, was coming to Providence College. He wanted to play in the Last Resort. The B.O.G. looked forward to having him, and P.C. students sure were psyched to see him.

A very rowdy group began gathering outside the Resort around 7:30 p.m. By 9, people were ready to knock the doors down. Finally, upon entrance, the flow into the Resort was heavy. Tables were rearranged to suit individual liking as people strived for front row seats.

Jim Plunkett's got the per-

sonality that gets people going the minute he comes on stage. Some like to be in his limelight. One girl was all excited that he had given her a kiss. For the most part everyone was out for a good time as Plunkett opened with his usual line. "I'm gonna get you DRUNK tonight!"

The beer flowed endlessly from pitcher to pitcher and shirt to shoelace. Rumor has it that a well known basketball player bathed in Budweiser, thanks to an aggressive Sophomore girl with a knack for getting revenge!

An enjoyable aspect of the night was the chugging contests between seniors and juniors and then juniors and sophomores. Some discrepancies arose on who emerged victorious. For the most part it was done in fun.

Crowded quarters allowed for little freedom of movement. It was surely a night of togetherness. Jim Plunkett felt a little shaky when his speaker began wobbling in the corner. The Last Resort was just too tight to house 150 plus people in one room. Plunkett needs space for people to move around. He needs a bright atmosphere and did not care for the pink lights flashing in his face.

To sum things up, the same old trite saying could be used, A good time was had by all who attended. Beer soaked, sweat stench people left the Last Resort, some facing the task of carrying their roommate home.

It was a night many will remember and Providence College looks forward to Jim Plunkett's return. But let's bring him back in a better atmosphere, and to a place that can hold the many students who love to see him perform.

Juniors in Japan

PROVIDENCE, RI — Two Providence College Students departed for Japan on Thursday, August 28, to participate in a one-year exchange program at Kansai University of Foreign Studies in Osaka, Japan. In exchange, Kansai University will send one Japanese student to study at Providence College in the 1980-81 academic year, followed by a second student in the 1981-82 academic year. This agreement with Kansai marks the first such direct exchange program offered at Providence College.

Erin O'Toole of Scituate, RI and Susan Lind of Foxboro, MA, both juniors at Providence College, are participating in the Asian Studies Program at Kansai, a program which was initiated in 1972, and is designed to meet the requirements of undergraduate students from abroad. To date, over 600 students representing some 80 colleges and universities have participated in the Kansai exchange program.

The Asian Studies Program at Kansai provides students with previous training in Japanese, an opportunity to obtain first-hand knowledge of Far Eastern culture. Most of the faculty are Japanese and have had teaching experience in the U.S. and Europe. The university offers courses in Asian studies, conducted in English, for the benefit of those students whose knowledge of the language is inadequate, but who are anxious to understand Japanese culture.

O'Toole and Lind begin the program with one week of cultural orientation prior to the commencement of formal instruction. Both students are taking 32 weeks of courses during the academic year, ranging from spoken and written Japanese to Oriental Thought and Religion, Japanese Psychology and Government and Politics and Foreign Relations of Contemporary Japan. Credits for work completed at Kansai will be transferred to Providence College according to the usual policies of the college.

Miss Lind, an international economics major at Providence, visited Japan last summer as part of the Youth for Understanding Exchange Program. She is living in a dormitory on the Kansai campus, while Miss O'Toole, a business finance major, is living with a host Japanese family.

Situated in the heart of the Kansai region, the University is accessible to Kyoto and Nara, the religious and cultural centers of traditional Japan and to Osaka, the industrial metropolis of modern Japan.



Sue Lind, Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson and Erin O'Toole.

Tony Montanaro:

"A Mime's Eye View"

by Renee D'Avolio

The Board of Governors held its first fine arts presentation of the semester this past Wednesday in '64 Hall. Appearing was Tony Montanaro in "A Mime's Eye View." He, along with his assistants, Doug Berkly and Shelley Wallace, performed several excellent pantomime routines, including "Balloon People," "A Little Boy's Bad Dream," and "Guess What I'm Doing" to name but a few.

"Balloon People" was a skit that really proved this company's great expertise in the art of pantomime as they portrayed figures full of and as light as air. They silently effectuated an illusion of being able to drift and float just like inflated balloon characters in a parade. This was the first time this particular pantomime was done on stage and they must be commended for a masterful performance.

Mr. Montanaro's production of "A Little Boy's Bad Dream" demonstrated the height of his talent quite clearly to the audience. He achieved the task of a consummate mime by noiselessly expressing the claustrophobic feeling of being enclosed in a glass jar. Mr. Montanaro did this without the use of any props, yet this act was performed very effectively.

Tony Montanaro has been a mime for 25 years. He has his own theatre in South Portland, Maine where he teaches classes in the art of Pantomime. He said that he worked under the great Marcel Marceau but aside from this he has had no training. Montanaro and his company travel all over the United States and to Canada and Mexico.

"A Mime's Eye View" was a thoroughly entertaining show for all audiences.

Elton John

Thrills

Civic Center

By John Farley

A brilliant cloud envelops the stage, the spotlights flood the air above the restless crowd in this giant arena, the masses rush forward to greet this...this hero? This five-foot limp of a man, overweight, bespectacled, and balding, hardly seems worthy of this warlike frenzy, this hero's welcome. Until he plays!

His songs are battles, confrontations with loneliness, acquiescence, boredom, hypocrisy, and at times, legitimacy. Some, like his classic "Benny and the Jets," possess the freshness and naivete of a ten-year old who is out after dark for the first time. A sensitivity and artistic compassion matched by few rock 'n' roll composer-performers flow beautifully through ballads like "Tiny Dancer" and the instrumental "Funeral for a Friend." His sense of timing was fine, as displayed with his interspersions of serious matter, stomping rockers, and soft rhapsodic

melodies. He played the songs the people came to hear, like "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road" and "Rocket Man." He was not afraid of being controversial, playing a rendition of a John Lennon song espousing communism and a ballad about a lesbian prostitute. He sensed the people's desire to celebrate, and finished with a frenzied version of "Bite Your Lip" which sent shock waves of motion through the dancing, jumping crowd. And, in harmonies that have become his trademark, he awakened fond memories and small regrets with his touching love songs like "Your Song," "Harmony," and "Sorry seems to be the Hardest Word."

Much of this spontaneity and artistic expression is also the product of the creative genius who is (was) Elton's lyricist, Bernie Taupin. Yet, and perhaps this is tiny personal bias, the most endearing aspect of a performance by Elton John is not the

lyrical content, or the brilliant lights, or the sound mixing, or the screaming fans. It is the surfacing of the exuberant character, through gestures, wild facial expressions, stunning, inspired piano solos, even a subtle change in tone of voice, of a man who is enthralled in this work of pleasing people, of expressing his own life, loves, hopes and fears in a delightful, enthusiastic, exhilarating performance.

Elton John is not a polished pianist in the classic sense, a leader in the music world with a command of extensive education, finely developed talents, and lofty accomplishments. He is a foot soldier with a fine arsenal, though, one who has felt the pulse of his comrades and through his song rises to defeat for a time, for at least three memorable hours, those terrible enemies of so many of us, alienation, insecurity, and indifference.

Elton, your greeting was sincere, and deserved.

Stovall Brown Mixer A Success

By Lisa Hamel

Last weekend took PC's students in all directions. Yet, there were several who found themselves stomping their feet to the music of Stovall Brown at the class of '81's mixer on Friday night. After having to wait in lines by the dozen for the past week, being able to just walk into the mixer and up to the refreshments made a refreshing change. Stovall Brown played a variety of music with a strong emphasis from the saxophone and harmonica, and this rhythm and blues accent, attracted a big crowd to the dance floor. The band played 3 sets and finished up at 1:00 a.m. and for those who enjoy dancing, Stovall Brown provided quality music to go along with an entertaining mixer.

DON'T MISS IT!

The Knights of Columbus holds its First Annual Officer's Semi-Formal

on Friday evening, September 26, 1980 at the Cranston Knights of Columbus Hall

- Cocktails served from 7:00 p.m.
- Dancing to the music of MASADA
- Buffet dinner served 7:30 p.m.

•ONLY \$12/COUPLE

- Tickets on sale beginning Sept. 17. (Wednesday) in Slavin at 9:00 a.m.
- Tickets limited to 100 couples.

First come, first serve!!

Fall Art Exhibits at RISD

The following activities will be taking place through the Fall of 1980 at the RISD Museum of Art. The Albert Pilavin Collection of 20th Century American Art: Painting and sculpture will be on view in the main gallery.

Through October 5: Carpet Fragments: A wide assortment of carpet fragments gathered

from many regions of the Islamic world, culled from the Museum's permanent collection by Dr. Ellen Smart, curator of Oriental art.

The RISD Museum of Art is located at 224 Benefit St., Providence, and is open Wednesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

La Cut

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Public Relations & Sports

Marketing Club Meeting

featuring

— RICH LEWIS —

Sports Information Director

Speaker

September 23rd

7:00 p.m. — 203 Slavin

521-3539

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Flowers for any occasion or no occasion at all

50 Radcliffe Ave Providence, R. I.

The B.O.G. News

Volume X

September 17, 1980

FREE

Tomorrow

B.O.G. Lecture Committee

presents

"Patrick Lucey"

2:30 p.m.—'64 Hall



John Anderson's
Vice-Presidential Running Mate

This Friday, September 19th

B O G Social Committee

presents

"American Standard Band"

in an Upper Slavin Mixer

Sunday, September 21st

Film Committee

presents

"The Rose"

in the

Last Resort

7:00 and 9:00

B. O. G.

Coffeehouse

"JIM TAYLOR"

Tuesday, Sept. 22nd

9-12:00

Morning Coffeehouse — 8-11

B. O. G. LAST RESORT SOCIAL

featuring

"MASON SHEEHAN BAND"

Saturday, September 20th

Last Resort tickets on sale
Thursday at 12:00 every week

Tickets: \$5.00

Recreation Activities

Available at PC

J. Gerald Alaimo, Recreation Director, has announced that recreation and leisure time activities are offered here at PC, with or without instruction. Following is a partial list of activities we can provide should there be a demand.

Swimming, Physical Fitness, Karate, Dancercobics, Racquet Ball, Squash, Handball, Tennis, Volleyball, Road Racing, CPR (Life saving), Self Defense (Judo), Weight lifting, and Boxing.

The athletic facilities are open from 12 to 10 p.m. The racquet courts are open from 8 a.m. to 10 d.m.

Dance—Movement Workshop
Fitness
This workshop is designed to

introduce students to the basic principles of Modern, Jazz and Ballet techniques. Experiences are focused upon movement sensitivity and expanding spacial, textural and rhythmic awareness and control.

The instructor for the DANCE WORKSHOP is Patricia Sharkey who has taught, choreographed and performed with the Philadelphia Dance Alliance, New England Conservatory of Music, and the Rhode Island Shakespeare Theater. She holds a Master's degree in dance from Temple University.

The class will meet for 1½ hrs. a week in the afternoon from 3:30-5 p.m.

Sign up recreation office, second floor Alumni Hall, call 2258 or come in and visit the recreation office.

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Offer good thru Sept. 30, 1980

ATTENTION:

Sign up for Intramurals now! For more information, drop in on the Athletic Board Office—Room 103, Lower Slavin.

Campus Council Meeting

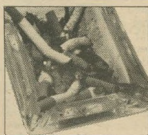
Wed., September 17, 1980
7 p.m.

All Club Presidents
Must Attend

CONSERVE ENERGY (continued from page 4)

for special consideration (for example water meters). Since the savings incurred by conservation can not be passed on to the residents we would like to see the residence office use the newly installed measuring system to create some form of incentive or competitive atmosphere between the dorms which would encourage further conservation and perhaps at the end of the year reward the dorm who saved the most energy proportionately to the number of people living in the dorm.

Finally, when the President's Task Force on Energy's report is submitted, it is mandatory that quick and decisive action be taken. We cannot afford to let this report's information and recommendations go the way of the campus housing proposals and languish in limbo. The PC energy conservation problem must be acted upon immediately, for conservation represents a savings in both our nation's resources and a savings in the financial costs students must bear.



**IS THIS
WHAT YOUR
KISSES
TASTE LIKE?**

If you smoke cigarettes, you taste like one.

Your clothes and hair can smell stale and unpleasant, too.

You don't notice it, but people close to you do. Especially if they don't smoke.

And non-smokers are the best people to love. They live longer.

**AMERICAN
CANCER SOCIETY**

Bring in any SLR camera and get ready for a Fall season of photographic pleasure. United Camera's own, factory-trained, professional technicians will look over your camera while you

wait and give you an analysis of its overall condition — using the latest "state-of-the-art" test equipment backed by years of experience in camera maintenance and repair.

SLR Clean 'n Check includes:

- cleaning of exterior surfaces and viewfinder
- battery check
- testing of shutter operation and speeds
- flash synchronization test
- determination of focus accuracy
- checking of aperture operation
- review of overall condition
- checking of light meter and automation systems



If everything is OK, you'll know it right away. If repairs and adjustments are needed, we'll discuss them with you and provide an estimate of timing and cost to do the job on our premises (most work done in one to two weeks, estimates guaranteed). And, if repairs are done, we'll apply the \$4.95 "Clean 'n Check" cost to the repair... so your "Clean 'n Check" is free!

WATCH THE BIRDIE!

HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 9:5-3:30
Thurs. 9-9

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The following companies/graduate schools will be visiting Providence College during the Fall semester starting Sept. 26:

Brandies University Graduate School
Capitol University School of Law
Villanova School of Law
Univ. of Puget Sound School of Law
McGeorge School of Law
Univ. of Connecticut School of Law
Catholic University School of Law
New England Law School
McNeil Consumer Products
U. S. Marines
Frito-Lay
U.S. Navy
Univ. of Bridgeport School of Law
Pace University MBA
University of Rhode Island MBA
American University School of Law
Thom McAn
Ernst & Whinney
Meahl, McNamara

Franklin Pierce Law School
Institute of Paralegal Training
Liberty Mutual Insurance Company
The Publishing Institute
Amer. Graduate Sch. of Intern. Mgt.
Case Western Reserve Law School
SUNY Buffalo Graduate School
Price Waterhouse & Company
Lavenoth & Horwath
Deloitte, Haskins & Sells
Anaconda Metal Hose
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company
Bendix Corporation
Chase-Manhattan Bank
Time Distribution
Arthur Young & Company
Lever Brothers

For further information on these organizations and how to meet with the representatives contact the Counseling & Career Planning Center.

