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Nominations For Freshmen Elections Begin Today

Pat Lucey Addresses PC Student Body

by Karen Ryder

Patrick J. Lucey, independent vice-presidential running mate of John B. Anderson, addressed a standing room only crowd in '64 Hall at Providence College, Thursday, September 18, 1980.

L. J. Manning, president of the PC Board of Governors, welcomed Lucey on behalf of the student body.

Once the enthusiastic round of applause had died down, Governor Lucey immediately directed his comments to President Jimmy Carter's decision to hold a press conference. "That's big news. He (Carter) doesn't do that often," Lucey called the press conference Carter's "way of getting equal time." This referred to the President's refusal to debate Anderson and Republican Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan on Sunday, September 21.

Lucey proceeded to criticize Carter's policies on Salt II, the draft, the MX mobile missile and the ERA. He continued, "I can see why Jimmy Carter won't debate. If I had his record as President, I wouldn't want a debate either."

Stating that "the Democratic party has always been a party of hope," Anderson claimed that "Jimmy Carter removes hope."

Lucey went on to quote former President Richard M. Nixon, who said of Carter, "He's very tough, shrewd, and he's going to use the presidency to the hilt!" Lucey drew laughs from the crowd when he added, "and you know... Nixon would know."

Lucey noted that because Carter is using tax dollars to pay for his election, he should, for once, "carry out the wishes of the American people."

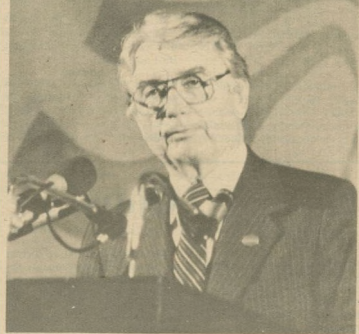
A debate, Lucey explained, will allow voters to see their choices

so they won't "have to choose between the lesser of two evils."

Lucey stated that the Anderson-Lucey ticket gives the people an alternative. Without it, Lucey continued, "If the polls said Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and none of the above, none of the above would win by a landslide!" Lucey described the 317 page Independent platform as a "contract between us (Lucey and Anderson) and the American people." Lucey concluded that a vote for the Independent ticket would restore to America "the political greatness which has somehow escaped us in the past few years."

Students then addressed Lucey in a question and answer period. Lucey was asked what his concept of the role of vice-president is. He stated that it's a role that is basically "defined by cir-

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Patrick Lucey
Independent candidate for vice-president

Second Woman Attacked on Campus

By Karen Ryder

For the second time in as many weeks, the relatively peaceful atmosphere of the Providence College campus has been disrupted by the attempted rape of a co-ed.

At approximately 8:30 p.m. on Monday, September 22, a female student was on her way to the library from her off-campus apartment. Opting to take a popular shortcut, the young woman made her way across a darkened area by the home of Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.F.M., president of the College.

It was here that an unknown assailant knocked her to the ground, causing possible head injuries. As in the incident of Sunday, September 15, the attacker threatened the victim with a knife and made sexual demands.

As in the first incident, this woman was able to free herself and run to safety. Donna McCaffrey, assistant director of residence at PC, has once again asked all members of the College community to make themselves aware of the severity of these incidents.

McCaffrey stated that while the Security office is doing its best, they cannot be everywhere. It is for this reason that "We (the PC family) are our own best security

system." McCaffrey emphasized this point as she went on to list a number of precautions:

1. Avoid poorly lit areas.
2. Always use the buddy system whether walking on or off campus.
3. It never hurts to ask for a male escort to your destination.
4. Wear proper shoes when walking at night. Boat shoes or athletic shoes are best.
5. Students both on and off-campus are reminded to lock the doors of their rooms or apartments.

These are only a few of the many ways that a rape might be prevented. Most effective, as McCaffrey put it, is the raising of one's consciousness to "realize that it can happen to anyone."

McCaffrey explained that there is reason to believe that the same man committed both the assaults. Described as a non-member of the college community, he is approximately 5'11" tall, husky build, and dark haired.

Anyone who notices any strange activities or persons should immediately notify the Security office at 865-2391 or the campus emergency number, 865-2222.

off-campus parties and arrest ALL students at such a party for any law violations (i.e., marijuana, charging admission, disorderly conduct, etc.) found on the premises. Students who sponsor off-campus parties will also be responsible for what goes on outside their party as well.

Clark explained that once you enter the criminal justice system

you are "there forever", meaning your fingerprints go on file in both the state of Rhode Island and in Washington, D.C., with the FBI. This could force you to lose job opportunities in the future because of a criminal record received during your studies at PC.

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Off-Campus Apartments along Eaton Street.

Police Forum:

The Party's Over

By Steve Sylvia

Last night in '64 Hall there was a forum entitled "Partying and the Police." It was designed to inform students about future action that will be taken by the Providence Police Department in response to the concern of neighbors around the PC campus.

It began with an address by the Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, president of the College, concerning both on-campus security and our off-campus relationship with the community. He advised women to use "good judgment" and not to go out alone after the recent attacks involving female students. Also, he stressed the importance of maintaining a good rapport with the people living around the campus.

Following the President was the principal speaker, Major

Walter J. Clark, administrative assistant to the police chief. A member of the force since 1959, he mentioned that over the years there had never been a confrontation between the police and PC students until last week's incident on Eaton Street. He was referring to the off-campus party on September 13th, in which arrests were made following an alleged rock throwing episode between PC students and the officers who responded to the complaints of neighbors. He stated that "community residents are up in arms" over the actions of PC students and that "no more will be tolerated."

Clark has been instructed by Police Chief Angelo Ricci to take whatever action is necessary to squelch the problem. He mentioned the use of undercover police officers that will infiltrate

Congress News

By Duri Popolito

On Sunday, September 21, the Student Congress held their weekly meeting. Bill Pearson, Congress president, reported that the second annual President's Day went well, although there was a poor turnout at the Convocation.

In the committee reports, Dennis McEnery, student representative on the Committee on Administration (COA), announced the COA has decided to increase security on campus.

McEnery also discussed the subsidized student tuitions noting that there are approximately 30 out of 1,000 freshmen attending Providence College under this program. McEnery stated that the program was originally budgeted at an estimated \$225,000 but is actually significantly higher at approximately \$320,000.

The Dillon Club is sponsoring a raffle to lower the price of bids for the Harvest Ball. Jane Silveira reported that the price has been decreased from \$25 to \$32. Silveira emphasized the need for support of the raffle and Harvest Ball, stating that, with a successful raffle, bids will be less expensive. First and second prizes will be a free bid and a case of Heineken.

The lifestyles committee, chaired by Cheryl Morrissey, is in the final stages of planning for the food and variety store to be located in Slavin 104. Morrissey announced that Ken McGunagle '81, has been appointed student consultant for the store.

The store will open similarly (See CONGRESS, pg. 3)

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News

Around the Campus

Lecture

As part of the Diocese of Providence and PC Reilly Studies Department Lecture Series, Sister Joannmarie Smith will speak on "Families A Challenge to Catholic Education" in Alumni Hall Gym on Wednesday, September 24.

"Carousel"

The office of special events is bringing the Providence Opera Company to '64 Hall to perform the musical "Carousel." The play will be on Wednesday, September 24 at 8:00 p.m.

Last Resort

The Last Resort will feature "The 88's Band" at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 27.

BIG Movie

BIG will show the movie "And Justice For All" at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 28 in the Last Resort.

Cut-a-thon

The Pastoral Council is sponsoring a Cut-a-thon on Monday, September 29 from 12:00-4:00 p.m. in the Slavin Center Pit.

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Following his speech the forum was opened to questions by the audience. During this time Clark stated that all laws will be "carried out to their fullest" involving the PC student body. This means arrests will be made for such things as carrying an open container of an alcoholic beverage or drinking under the age of 19. The police do not want problems but they must uphold the rights of individuals around the PC campus.

The Cowl would like to correct an error reported about the budgets of Student Congress and the BOG in its September 17 edition. The Congress story on page one erroneously stated that the Student Congress is allowed \$81,000, and the BOG is allowed \$37,000. The story should have stated that the Congress is allowed \$37,000 and the BOG gets \$81,000.

Also, the Congress story on page two mistakenly reported that the BOG now has a working budget of \$165,000, when the BOG actually has approximately \$65,000 for the 1980-81 academic year.

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Reilly Appointed as New Legal Advisor

By Donna Bunn

James H. Reilly of the Kelly, Kelleher, and Reilly law firm is the newly appointed legal advisor for Providence College students. Reilly addressed the Student Congress in a meeting on September 14. According to Reilly, his new role as legal advisor for the Congress encompasses three functions. His first and primary purpose is "to act as a legal consultant to the Student Congress and all its recognized subcommittees." He explained that "recognized subcommittees" includes all valid student organizations on campus. His advice might concern any contracts, legal documents, etc. that these organizations may encounter.

His second function is to appear, free of charge, as defense counsel for students charged with major disciplinary offenses at PC and who are required to go before the Disciplinary Board. Reilly added that services in this area should really only be used under very serious circumstances, as for instance, when the student stands to be permanently expelled from school. "Otherwise, calling in attorneys only complicates relatively simple matters, since the Disciplinary Board will also call in their attorney when a defense counsel appears."

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Reilly continued, explaining that his role does not include giving legal aid to students in trouble with the police. "If a

student is arrested for drunken driving, for instance, the only way I could serve him would be in a private capacity, as a private attorney." His obligations as a legal advisor also do not include court appearances for any reason.

Reilly, a native of Providence, graduated from LaSalle Academy in Providence in 1965. He enrolled at Providence College, where in his sophomore year he was elected school chairman, a position that qualified him as a class officer. He retained this position throughout his junior and senior years.

Reilly graduated from PC in 1969, and, as a member of the ROTC, spent the next two years in the army. He was sent to

Germany his first year and to Vietnam his second.

Upon returning home from the service, he enrolled in the Suffolk University Law School and graduated in 1974. Reilly joined the law firm of Kelly, Kelleher and Butterfield and has since become the third partner in the firm.

Both of his partners Edmund J. Kelly and Francis A. Kelleher, are PC graduates. Reilly is a resident of Narragansett and a member of the Narragansett Town Council.

Reilly, who has been a class agent for the Alumni Association, was recommended for the position of legal advisor by Joseph Brum, who is in charge of Alumni matters here at PC.

Oops...

CLUB NOTES

Dillon Club

October 12—Harvest Ball at the Biltmore Plaza. Bids are \$32 per couple and are on sale now. Carpool surveys must be returned by September 26. The non-resident directory will be out within the next two weeks.

Karate Club

There will be a meeting on Thursday from 4:30-6:30 in Alumni Hall's Guild Room (near ROTC). Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Swim Club

An organizational meeting for those interested in swimming and/or diving will be held tonight at 6 p.m. in Guzman Hall.

Marketing Club

Tomorrow at 7 p.m. in '64 Hall there will be an organizational meeting. Both marketing and non-marketing majors are welcome to join.

Knights of Columbus

"Candidates Night" will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Slavin 110. Any Catholic male 18 years old or older is eligible to join this service organization.

If your club or organization wants to be listed under Club News, bring information about it to The Cowl office in Slavin 109, or send it to Box 2981.

Get your Ticket!

On Saturday, October 11, 1980, Providence College will hold the ninth annual Oktoberfest at 8:00 p.m. in Slavin Center.

In order to avoid overcrowding, ticket sales to the event will be limited. Students are reminded that a PC ID is required to purchase a ticket. No student may buy more than one ticket, even if they have another student's ID. All tickets must be obtained in person during the following designated hours:

Tuesday, September 30, 1980 members of the class of 1981 may purchase tickets from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday through Friday, October 1-3, 1980 tickets will be available to all classes, except seniors, during the hours printed above.

All tickets will be sold for \$1 in room 217, Slavin Center. On Monday, October 6, 1980 any remaining tickets will be available to all classes in room 216.

All students wishing to purchase alcoholic refreshments at the Oktoberfest are required to have positive identification.



PC Parking: Are You in the Right Spot?

The Security Office of Providence College would like to remind all members of the College Community that as of Monday, September 22, the new parking regulations are being enforced. All cars should have the proper parking stickers at this time.

The Regulations are as follows: The red faculty-staff area is the area around Harkins Hall, Albertus, and Hickey only. The green faculty-staff area is Library Road only. The blue faculty-staff area is any other parking area on upper campus.

Cars with red and green stickers will be the only cars allowed to enter through the front gate at River Avenue. Visitors will also be allowed to enter through the front gate and must

park in the visitors parking area in front of Harkins Hall.


Students with blue stickers and the letter "B" printed on it park in "B" lot which is located on the side of Schneider Arena. Students with blue stickers and the letter "C" printed on it park in "C" lot which is located on the right when you enter through Huxley Avenue.

Anyone issued a silver sticker, faculty, staff or students, must park in the lower campus parking lots in the area designated on the sticker.

Cars with silver stickers must stay on lower campus and cars with stickers for upper campus must stay in their designated areas.

Any questions may be directed to the Security Office.

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Minicourses: Bartending, CPR, Yoga and First Aid

The academic research committee of the Student Congress will be offering a series of mini-courses. The committee, which is chaired by Laura Foley, '82, has made arrangements to have four courses taught this semester.

A bartending course will be taught by Maryanne Granato '81, and Steven Duryea, '82. It is limited to 25 students and proof of age is required to take the course. There will be a \$10 fee and the course will run for four weeks.

Yoga, which will be taught by Joan Lynck, is limited to 20 students at \$5 for a six week period.

A first aid class, to be instructed by a certified Red Cross volunteer, will be restricted to 25

students. There is a \$6 fee and a certificate will be given at the end of the five week course.

Leo Gendreau, '81, will teach a CPR course. The exact fee and length of the class has yet to be determined. Certificates will be awarded at the end of the course.

The courses will start the first and second weeks of October. Registration and payment will be from September 23 to October 3. More classes are being planned by the committee in conjunction with Jerry Alaimo of the intramural department and Jackie Kiernan of the Counseling Center.

Students are asked to contact Laura Foley, if they know of anyone who is qualified to teach such classes.



This is your campus — see next page.

★ CONGRESS (from Pg. 1)

to a Cumberland Farms, both in inventory and prices. It is to be established for the convenience of students. Bill Pearson stated that it is "impossible to have cheaper prices."

Finishing details on inventory are being worked out. Joseph Murphy, director of food services, will be in charge of inventory.

An informal survey will be taken to determine the student desire for this \$10,000 investment. Morrissey cited that the committee "wants to be sure that students will use the store."

Once in operation, two responsible students will be appointed as managers working with seven day week schedule.

Enthusiastic about the store, Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the College wants an advisory board established to be led by Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P., assistant vice president of student services. Mr. Joseph Murphy, and business professor Gustave C. Cote, to oversee the functions of the store.

Tim West reported that the Resident Board is still "up in the

air" about campus housing. All parties agree that freshmen should be guaranteed housing. West noted that for at least one year, geographic location will not be a determining factor for campus residence.

The ways and means committee, chaired by Mark Vogel, has decided that voting will take place in Slavin Center only, and Raymond Hall Cafeteria will no longer be a voting center. Vogel stated that "fairness and not numbers" in student voting prompted the decision. Students in Slavin usually vote willingly and are not urged to, like in Raymond.

The general discussion was focused on the student exchange program to be held at the end of January or early February. Mark Vogel addressed Congress and explained that approximately 35 students from other colleges will be invited to PC to exchange ideas. Vogel was open to suggestions for plans for this weekend.

During the discussion, it was announced that Guzman Hall will be the first dorm to have roll toilet paper on a trial basis.

This article has been condensed due to late news. —Editor.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
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Office of the President

September 23, 1980

Dear Students:

The safety of our campus is a matter that must be of concern to all of us. It can best be maintained only by a combination of vigilance, mutual concern and common sense. I write this letter to ask your cooperation in making our campus safe for all of us, but particularly for our women students and women staff members.

As I am sure you are aware, two incidents occurred during the past two weeks in which women students were accosted and threatened. The evidence at hand indicates that the guilty party came from outside the campus. The situation is a serious one to which all of us must give our immediate attention. We have been assured of the full cooperation and assistance of the Providence Police Department.

Although we have expended significant effort in seeing to it that the various paths around the campus are well lighted, many students still insist on using "back ways" and shortcuts when returning to their dormitories or off-campus apartments. Still others, particularly our women students, elect to travel alone even after dark. Both of these situations can prove to be potentially very dangerous. Both of these hazards can, however, be overcome.

When going about the campus at night, may I urge you to travel in groups of two or more. I also strongly suggest that you use only the main well-lighted paths. As soon as possible, I will discuss with the Security Office and the Student Congress the question of an escort service and alternate means of transportation for on and off-campus students.

It is unfortunate that there are in our society some sick people who prey upon the unsuspecting. Only a prudent cautiousness and a constant concern for one another can provide a remedy.

The Providence College campus must be a place where we can live without fear. By our combined efforts we can make it such.

Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.
Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.
President

New Pre-Law Advisor

Saul Seigle of the business department has been appointed to the position of pre-law advisor at Providence College. The temporary appointment will fill the vacancy created by the leave of absence granted to Theodore W. Travis. Mr. Seigle's office is 204 Koffler Hall and his phone number is 2332. Appointments may be made any time.

★ LUCEY (from pg. 1)

cum--nces" and that he hoped to ...k the Democratic side of the aisle" as Anderson's running mate. The politician added that as far as he knows, he's the "happiest candidate running for vice-president."

When asked about a proposed 50 cents gas tax, Lucey stated that Americans wouldn't be paying any more taxes per year for "it would be recycled into the American economy rather than letting it go abroad."

One student inquired if there was anything in the 31" page platform that would make a college education more affordable. Lucey responded that broader loan programs and the enforcement of such programs could possibly help students.

CLASS NOTES 1981

Any questions concerning commencement may be answered by calling Steve Harten at 751-6209. Remember, take photos for the slide show.

1982

Ring Weekend Bids go on sale October 2, 3, and 6. Second Ring Payments are due October 23, 24, and 27 in the Slavin Pit. (See page 13)

1983

Final selections for Ring Weekend Core Committee will be announced today—check in the Congress Office.

1984

Class Elections

Nomination—Wednesday, September 24; Friday, September 26.
Campaign Period—Saturday, September 27; Wednesday, October 1.
Election Day—Thursday, October 2.

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Editorials

PC Trash Issue

Why Are We Throwing Away Money?

While most PC students were vacationing or working this summer, the appearance of PC's campus was greatly altered. Ground was broken for the fieldhouse and construction began. New parking lots were paved in order to compensate for the parking behind Slavin Center that was lost because of the fieldhouse. Even PC's landscape was improved: new trees and grass were planted.

With the arrival of students in September, the physical appearance of the campus was once again marred, for with the students came their trash.

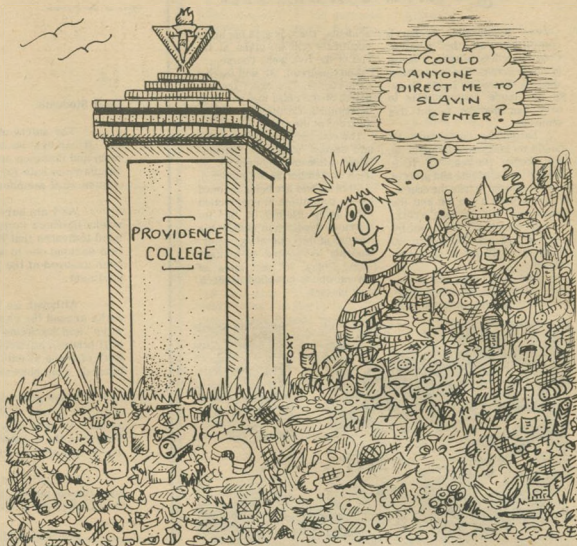
The Editorial Board of the Cowl would like to address the problem of trash on campus, familiarize students with this issue, and recommend some solutions to this problem.

The amount of trash on campus has reached an alarming level. The area in front of Slavin Center, the area around the Silver truck, and the grass in front of Fennel are areas where it is most noticeable. This trash often includes broken bottles, creating a potential hazard for

the bypasser. It is also an eyesore to residents of and visitors to the PC Community.

The responsibility of keeping a clean campus falls on everyone. Beer bottles, paper, cans, etc. dropped by students shows both a disrespect for our own campus along with a lack of responsibility. In the long run the students are incurring the cost of clean-up because the administration hires a maintenance crew, who among other things, picks up the garbage we make.

Students, however, are not singularly responsible for this trash. Rev. John McMahon, O.P., commented that "a lot of trash is a result of student carelessness but the College is at fault, too." He illustrated this by asking: "What if you were walking from Slavin Center to Guzman Hall and had something to throw away? Where would you throw it? There is a simple answer to this question: on the ground. For there are simply no trash cans between Slavin and Guzman. In many cases, if a student did want to throw something away in a



From the editor's desk...

Providence College. It is a name that is synonymous with excellent educational opportunities, an abundance of extra-curricular activities, and a fine athletic program. It is also a campus of students, faculty and administration who give it a special "family spirit" that makes it unique. Unfortunately, some of these students have taken it on themselves to discredit our school's name by creating disturbances in and around the PC campus. These students litter the grounds, disrupt sleep, and in general make life miserable for our neighbors. While they are only a small percentage of our entire student body, they are creating an image all of us must bear. This situation has gotten so totally out of hand that now the police will begin arresting PC students who are violating local ordinances such as carrying an open container of an alcoholic beverage or drinking under the age of 19.

If we want PC to be synonymous with liquor, noise, and arrests, then we can continue to watch the minority ruin the reputation of the majority. However, if we want to respect our neighbors' rights and still enjoy college, then the majority must change the minority. As PC students we are responsible for our school's reputation—the choice is up to us.

Stephen E. Sylvia

Food And Variety Store: Will it Make Cents?

When the idea of a food and variety store was first initiated by Student Congress it seemed like a good idea. It was a chance to provide students with a low cost alternative to local food stores, while being conveniently located on campus. Recently, however, plans have been modified to coincide with the actual cost of operation. Unfortunately, this means that the price of goods sold at the store will not be any lower (and in some cases will be higher) than the prices of its local competitors. Congress has also stated that it will cost the administration approximately \$10,000 to start operation of such a store. This would cover the expense of converting over Slavin lot, along with the initial inventory needed to begin operation.

The Editorial Board of THE COWL questions whether such a store will be viable on the PC campus. Although it will have a convenient location, the store will lose major value to off-campus residents by not having the advantage of lower prices over local competition. The store will also defeat its initial purpose because on-campus students lack storage facilities to make its operation worthwhile.

The COWL Editorial Board feels that with the amount of office space available in Slavin Center so limited it would be more efficient to utilize Slavin 104 for an alternative endeavor.



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Letters

Support The Last Resort

Dear Editor:

Many students have questions and/or complaints about the Last Resort. In an effort to bring better entertainment and because of higher costs, ticket prices have been raised. The students should know that ticket prices are based on the cost of the event. If the event sells out then a small profit is made. This money is going to be used to decorate the Last Resort. I know \$3 or \$6 seems like a lot, but how much do you spend at Geister's?

The mass confusion during the sale of tickets of Jim Plunkett was our fault. We now have a plan for crowds at the ticket window. I apologize to those people who waited but did not get tickets. This past weekend,

however, we did not sell enough tickets to open. I hate not opening and I hope it does not happen again. I would like everyone to be aware of their choices. Tickets go on sale Thursdays at noon. Usually, tickets can be bought all afternoon on Thursday and all day Friday. We have had to place restrictions on the sale of tickets because of the new drinking age. Hopefully this will not deter you from buying one. This Saturday we are featuring the Eighties, so come down and have some fun. If you have a specific question about the Resort, please ask Mark Caffrey, Kathy Finegan, or myself.

Dan Connor, '81
Last Resort Manager

Honor Graduate Upset with Cowl

Dear Editor:

While reviewing the list of Honor Graduates, as published in the summer edition of The Cowl, I was dismayed to find that transfer students were not included.

Although I attended PC for just two years, I earned the distinction of magna cum laude, and was invited to share in the Honors Day activities. My feeling of accomplishment was just as

great as a four year student's.

We transfer students were a part of PC, too. So, please publish a list of our names and distinctions in your next issue. Thank you!

Kerry M. Brown '80

Editor's Note: The Cowl published the official list given released by the college.

Photographers, Writers,
Layout, Typists

WE NEED YOU! TONIGHT

Join the Cowl Staff
Slavin 109 — 7 p.m.

Casserly's Corner

By Barbara A. Casserly

Most students attended the second annual President's Day festivities but it was disappointing to see the sparse student support at the Academic Convocation.

The program at the Convocation was also disappointing. In past years the president of the Student Congress and the president of the Faculty Senate have had the opportunity to speak. Also, in the past, the representatives of these organizations have given some interesting and philosophically enlightening speeches.

The president of the College, Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.,

gave an excellent speech at the convocation. It was unfortunate that the only speaker was a representative of the administration. The administration, together with the faculty and the students comprise the total Providence College community.

So, it was disappointing that there were not many students in attendance at the Convocation. The students and faculty, however, should not be chastized for their lack of attendance at the Academic Convocation given the fact that their respective representatives were not afforded the opportunity to speak before their peers.

Eaton Street Resident Speaks Up

Dear Editor:

I address this to off-campus residents who think they are still living with their parents on Main Street, Suburbia. A move from a dorm or from home to one's own apartment may be accompanied by a rush of freedom but it need not be partnered with adolescent inconsideration. Because it's the beginning of school, parties are frequent and because upercaseness are usually those in apartments, parties are more frequent. But it's September and winds are open and houses are 15 feet apart so a stereo across the street and three houses down waits across my text. Worse than that is the fact that there are a good number of small children who live on Eaton and neighboring streets who have been awakened by a Priar's insolence.

On September 13, a Saturday night at about 1:00-1:30 a.m., the the Providence police were called to stop a party or to stop something that was too loud for a neighbor's patience. Unfortunately, the police indirectly created more noise because their presence ruffled some people's feathers. So yelling and calling ensued. "You have no jurisdiction!" "Yea, Russia!" if you ever lay a finger on me I'll... were some of the comments made. Didn't these people realize that the police were called because they were disturbing the peace? I can't believe the absolute selfishness of some PC students who assume that their world is the only one in existence.

Audrey Fontes Berry, '81

Counseling Center Notes



Stress is your body's physical, mental and chemical reaction to circumstances that frighten, excite and confuse you. Insecurities of a competitive job market, the pressures and the development of new relationships are just a few of the sources of typical stress that college students must learn to cope with.

For freshmen, of course, there are special stress factors - being on your own for the first time and taking responsibility for day to day decisions; learning to balance a good study - work - leisure time schedule, even issues concerning getting sufficient sleep and eating good nutritious meals.

It is natural and normal to have some stress symptoms in our lives. The key is to learn to handle stress and make it work for us!

The following are some suggested ways to reduce stress and relax.

1) Keep in top shape. Eat properly. Know what your nutritional needs are. Get exercise daily, and get enough sleep. Balance work and leisure time. Take breaks during your study time to stop the stress response caused by day-to-day pressure.

2) Learn how to reduce the causes of stress. The Time Management workshop can teach you to use time effectively. Do not end up rushing to meet deadlines. Identify demands and problems and take action to eliminate them.

These are just a few helpful suggestions on how to make your lives less stressful. If you find you would like to take a further look at how to reduce the stress in your life, feel free to drop by the Counseling Center.

Learning to face one stressful situation and handle it properly can make it easier for you in your day-to-day living.

Announcements

Providence College admits students of any race, color, sex, creed, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, creed, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarships and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs.

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If your bill is not paid in full, contact the office of the treasurer without delay. If your bill is fully paid, please disregard. Thank you.

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Did you attend last Tuesday's Convocation?



MARY GIBBONS, '81
No, I was sleeping.



PAT SULLIVAN, '82
No, I slept late.



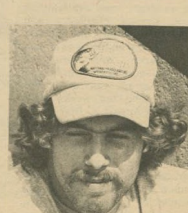
MIKE CRANE, '82
No, I needed my beauty sleep.



JUDY PETRY, '82
What's a convocation?



CATHY LANDERS, '82
Yes, I thought that if I was going to take part in the afternoon events, I should go to the Convocation too.



GEORGE SUSCE, '81
No, I was in the Everglades fishin'.

Features

A Collegiate Commentary

Book Learnin' Is Fun!

By Bill Sullivan

I walked into THE bookstore last week. The setting was Harvard. Purdue. Cal Tech. The Mormon Reformerist University. PC, yes. College. USA. With me came swarms of students ready to devour knowledge at first glimpse, eagerly awaiting the rigors of the new academic year. Swept along by this wave of humanity, I let it carry me where it would and found myself sinking into this wonderful aspect of college life. I was swept past volumes that represented the entire spectrum of western culture and thought today: Aquinas, Luther, Plato, Plutarch, Playboy. Managing to free myself from the tide, I stopped only to see a pair of "star-crossed lovers" looking for a book for literature class. "Can I help you?" I asked sympathetically, as I saw them looking under

"Shakespeare." "No, no, we'll be fine," they said. "It's only a book for Dr. English. He told us that everything we read this semester will be a monument of literature, so we know it will be here for a while. Thanks anyway."

I felt depressed and was in the depths of despair. I tried to help you. I really did. I thought, and walked toward another student looking for books that would someday help him predict that the U.S. economy is in bad straits. "What's wrong?" I asked him, as he scratched his head and showed signs of visible anxiety. "I can't decide how to allocate my resources," he said. "I have books to buy, rent to pay, parking fines up to my ears, beer to rent for Friday's party. I just can't decide. How can I represent my marginal utility among these various consumer goods?" Well, I suggested, "just do as the

government economists do, allocate funds by pulling names from a hat. It's the fairest way." He shook my hand and I could see relief spelled "b-e-e-r" as he pulled the first name from the hat and walked away from the books.

I moved along slowly past a group of students grappling for the last book on a shelf. Pistis flying, they pushed and shoved as they neared the sacred treasure. Not daring enough to approach, I yelled from the distance to find out what this book could be. "It ain't none of your business," one said, followed by "I don't got any books yet, and already it's gone." I looked closer and saw that familiar title "Harbrace College Handbook." I shrugged my shoulders, understanding their plight.

In the distance lines were beginning to form. I knew that (See BOOK LEARNIN', Pg. 11)



Mike Munck searches for his roots.

Freshmen vs The Drinking Age

By Dave Clements

I was reading the Residence Hall Handbook between mugs of beer last Friday afternoon, and I came across something on page 23 that struck me as extremely funny. It was something to the effect that Providence College will treat violations of the State drinking law as a "serious matter." I looked over at my two roommates and read it aloud to them. They thought it was equally hilarious.

Now, two things probably made that passage funny. First of all, we were drinking. And, secondly, we are 18. This situation is not just limited to our room. Indeed, at a recent party, at a dorm never to be named, I encountered a large collection of mugs, glasses, and bottles of various alcoholic content with one similar feature: the hand of an underage freshman adorned each one. But the RA's and resident priests, who were visibly present, did not seem to treat these blatant violations as a "serious matter."

This law does not stop teenage drinking. It only serves to increase the amount of youthful offenders. Although this aspect of the law does not bother PC freshmen much, two other situations do.

First of all, and using myself as an example, some of the freshmen are in a kind of limbo. On November 19, 1979, I became legally mature enough to drink. However, this past July 1, I lost my adult status, at least until next November. This cycle will continue next year as I move from mature adult to irresponsible youth and back again. But I

am one of the lucky ones. Many of my peers will be "non-adults" up until their junior or senior years. It is these freshmen who are at the crux of the major problem on campus.

Providence College discriminates. But PC is unique in that they don't discriminate against minority classes. Instead, they segregate the largest class on campus. By this I mean that freshmen are completely excluded from the Rat and the Last Resort. I realize that alcohol is served there, but some freshmen, unbelievable as this sounds, can enjoy the pleasant atmosphere and social entertainment without drinking.

The worst part of this policy is that it sharply divides the College. This policy really does not keep booze away from freshmen, as it can be obtained in numerous ways. But it does serve to keep freshmen away from a large part of the social life here on campus. Even the relatively fair bracelet system at the social tends to ostracize freshmen instead of allowing the desired social blending of all PC students.

True, Providence College can not change the drinking law, but I can, if it wants to, change its alcohol policy and harmonize these discrepancies so that all students, including freshmen, can enjoy the social benefits our campus provides. Our class is not being impertinent. We just want to enjoy the same pleasure that all PC students have shared in the past. Some of us freshmen are not ogres. Really!

Luke Rheume Participates in NSF Program

Not many students spend their summers working on computer programs that automate the checking of integrated circuits for satellite communications. Yet Luke Rheume, a dean's list math/computer major here at PC, did just that.

Working with other students throughout the nation in a summer National Science Foundation program, Luke was involved with computer programming at GTE Research Laboratories in Waltham, MA. GTE specializes in communication research and is one of the major centers of research for the telephone, micro-computers, and electronics industries.

In an interview with Rheume, he commented that he was "overwhelmed by the computer facilities, personnel, and atmosphere." GTE supervisors were very receptive to questions, problems, or other difficulties that arose, and teamwork was the factor that made this summer very worthwhile. Rheume went on to say that he became interested in the program after talking with Dr. Tattersall and Dr. Robertshaw. Information on the program was available to math, physics, chemistry, and engineering majors, and students were selected on the basis of past performance and projected ability to succeed in the program.

The program was "a rigorous one," lasting ten weeks from June 2 to August 8. Rheume's specific project involved writing computer programs that would automate the checking of network circuitry of large scale integrated circuits. Such circuits contain micro-chips that enable frequencies to be changed to a level where they are radio transmissible to satellites.

(See RHEUME, p. 11)



Luke Rheume and Program Instructor David LaPotin during summer NSF program.

Book Review Outward Bound: Schools of the Possible

OUTWARD BOUND: Schools of the Possible by Robert Godfrey is now available from Anchor Press-Doubleday in both hardcover and paperback editions. In 1941, in wartime Britain, Kurt Hahn, founded Outward Bound. An innovative program for adolescent boys, it sought to expose its participants to physical and mental challenges in wilderness settings that, in the words of the London Times provide, "an opportunity of experiences, in which a young man can win self-respect, exhilaration, and the feeling of achievement." Since that time Outward Bound has expanded geographically and conceptually, and there are now 34 Outward Bound schools throughout the world. Today not only teenagers, but also teachers,

businessmen, social workers, and other adults participate in Outward Bound. Some 400 schools, colleges and social agencies have adapted Outward Bound into their programs.

In Outward Bound, Robert Godfrey describes, analyzes, and criticizes that powerful program through both photos and prose, and offers a thoughtful and detailed account of what it is really about. Whether canoeing in northern Minnesota, sailing off the Maine coast, climbing in the Cascades, or trekking through the deserts of the southwest, each participant in Outward Bound learns to develop self-confidence by living the philosophy of the program—learning through experience. (Price: hardcover—\$16.95, paperback—\$8.95)

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Student of the Month



Ed Flynn '81

Ed Flynn, Class of '81, has been selected by the Editorial Board of *The Owl* as Student of the Month.

Ed, a business major, was elected President of the O' Campus Resident Organization last spring and since that time has done much work for PC's off campus residents.

This summer Ed was employed by the college to place freshmen students that could not obtain on campus housing in off-campus apartments. He met with students and parents during the summer, and in many cases he was the first person at PC that the prospective freshmen spoke with. He obviously made a good impression on both the freshmen and their parents, for he successfully placed over 150 freshmen.

He compiled a listing of off campus apartments, dealt with various tenant-landlord problems, and advised many other students about the basic ins and outs of off-campus living.

Ed and the Off Campus Resident Organization have many ideas for the upcoming year. He supports the establishment of a shuttle service, and has also given PC's administration his input on the development of a definitive residence policy.

The Editorial Board of *The Owl* feels that Ed has done a commendable job working with and for the college's off-campus residents. His sincerity and hard work are the qualities that make Ed excel.

Thank you, Ed Flynn, and congratulations!

K of C News

Semi-Formal Candidate's Night This Friday Tonight

The officers of the Friar Council Knights of Columbus are sponsoring the first semi-formal of the school year this Friday, September 26, at the Cranston K of C Hall at 1047 Park Avenue in Cranston, RI. The semi-formal will feature the popular dance band, Masada. A buffet dinner will precede the dancing at 7:30 p.m. Cocktails will be served at 7:00 p.m.

The festivities are open to all PC students and the cost of the evening is \$12 per couple. The installation of officers will be held at 6:30 p.m., and students are also invited to attend this half-hour ceremony.

Tickets can be obtained in Slavin Center or by contacting any K of C member.

The Knights of Columbus will sponsor a Candidate's Night tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 110, Slavin Center. For anyone interested in joining the K of C, the one hour program will highlight the religious, social, and community activities sponsored by the Knights.

As a Catholic fraternal organization, the K of C is looking for men 18 years or older to join them in carrying out their many ambitious programs and activities. The opportunities, challenges, and enjoyment fostered through membership in the organization will be discussed through the formal program as well as through a social in which interested candidates may talk to members in an informal atmosphere. That's tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Slavin 110. Hope to see you there!

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TO ALL STUDENTS Student Services Notice

Students are required to be familiar with all College policies, rules and regulations. Copies of the **Student Handbook** are available from the Office of Student Services.

Please note that **part** of regulation #14 (p. 26) reads:

STUDENTS ARE PROHIBITED FROM...CARRYING OPEN CONTAINERS OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES OUTSIDE A STUDENT'S ROOM, THE RATHSKELLER, OR THE LIMITS OF THE PERMITTED SOCIAL GATHERING.

The above regulation will be strictly enforced!

ATTENTION OFF-CAMPUS RESIDENT STUDENTS

Please stop by the Office of Student Services as soon as possible and fill out an off-campus residence card. You may clip out the fascimile below and return it to the Office of Student Services, Slavin Center 204.

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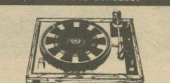
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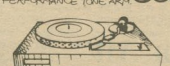
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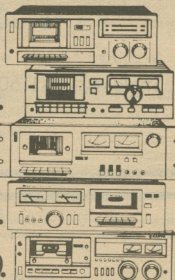
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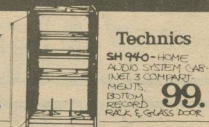
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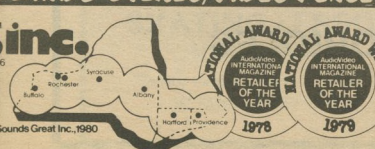
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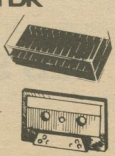
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Continuations

★ TRASH (from pg. 4)

trash receptacle he would have to go on a scavenger hunt in order to locate one. This only adds to the problem.

Trash seems to pile up on campus most rapidly over the weekend. This is especially true in the Slavin Center area. Father McMahon, assistant vice-president of Student Affairs, and Director of Slavin Center has tried to address this problem. He described an average weekend of scheduled activities at Slavin Center in order to clarify the problem. If a full union mixer is held on a Friday evening the sponsoring organization is required to straighten up the inside of Slavin Center at the activities' conclusion. The sponsoring organization, however, is not responsible for the clean up in the front of Slavin Center. So, the garbage that has accumulated in that area remains there until Monday morning when the maintenance crew is back on the job. This leaves trash in front of Slavin for two days, creating an eyesore as well as a hazard in front of the building most frequently visited by students. In addition, if another organization wanted to hold an event on Saturday night in '64 Hall, they would have to hire four maintenance men for a minimum of four hours each at overtime pay (time and a half) to set up for the event. If the workers only work a half hour they are paid for a full four hours.

In light of this inefficient disbursement of money, Father McMahon proposed in his 1980-81 budget for Slavin Center an additional \$2,500 to employ work-study students to set up and do general clean up work during the weekend at Slavin Center. When he received his approved budget on July 8 these positions had been rejected. And so, the school continues to have trash outside Slavin Center all weekend as well as frequently paying four maintenance workers to set up furniture for various mixers and activities. The Editorial Board of the Cowl feels that this is an example of poor monetary management and urges that these work-study positions be approved, representing a savings to the College. (The College is required to pay only 20 percent of the work-study allocation; the Federal Government pays the other 80 percent. So for the entire year, it would ultimately cost PC only \$500 to employ these students, substantially less than what the College is presently paying in overtime to maintenance workers).

In the past few decades there has been a movement in this country to raise people's environmental consciousness. Providence College is home away from home for most students. It is the environment in which they spend much of their time. The Editorial Board of the Cowl urges that students, faculty and administration exhibit a concerted effort in maintaining a clean and healthy environment here at PC.

★ CLOTHES (from pg. 12)

Department. A new generation of RISD students will derive inspiration from James' work as apparel design classes utilize the exhibit for teaching purposes. Also on view are three paintings by David Payne, one created in James' salon, depicting a client dressed in gowns by James.

Born in 1906, in England, and educated there, James started a millinery business in Chicago at

the age of 18. He later opened couture establishments in London and Paris and operated his own custom-wear business in New York in the 1940's and 1950's. In 1955 he opened his own firm to sell dresses and coats through retail stores. A large collection of James' clothes was bequeathed to the Brooklyn Museum by the late Millicent Rogers, a private client. Fourteen of these dresses and patterns were shown in the RISD Museum in 1949 in an exhibition entitled, A Decade of Fashion Design. James also is represented in the costume collections of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington; the Victoria and Albert Museum, London; the Costume Collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; and the Design Lab of the New York Fashion Institute of Technology. James died in New York City in 1978.

Also on view at the Museum of Art are TV: America's Super-Symbols, which explores the impact of television on modern American life (through October 5), and British Watercolors, featuring realistic and exotic

landscapes from the 17th through 19th centuries (through October 12).

The Museum of Art, located at 224 Benefit Street, Providence, is open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Thursday from 1:00 p.m.; and Sunday from 2:30 p.m. Admission for non-members is \$1 for adults 19 and over; 50 cents for senior citizens; 25 cents for children 5 to 18, and no charge for children under 5. Admission is free on Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m. and on Saturday. Voluntary donations are accepted. Special group rates are available.

The Museum receives partial support for its programs and activities through an Institutional Support Grant from the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts.

★ BOOK LEARNIN' (from pg. 6)

there were only minutes remaining. I had to escape now. As I hurried toward the exits I saw a student milling around with

textbooks in either arm. "Hurry," I said, "there isn't much time!" "I can't leave," he said. "I still have fifteen books to get. Could you put them on top of these here," pointing to the books already up to his nose. "You could set a world record for dominoes with those books." I continued, as he waddled toward the front with a calculator hanging from his belt and assorted pens of different colors in his pocket. The sign said "bio-nuclear physics," and I understood.

The swarms of people were returning to the exits. I had to make my move now. I felt like Burt Reynolds in "The Longest Yard" as I hurried over counters, students, and books. I looked back and felt sorry for these students beginning the year this way. Then I thought of myself—I was there once, fighting the same crowds some many years before.

And no one can tell me that I didn't enjoy college. After all, book learnin' is fun, after what you have to go through to get them.

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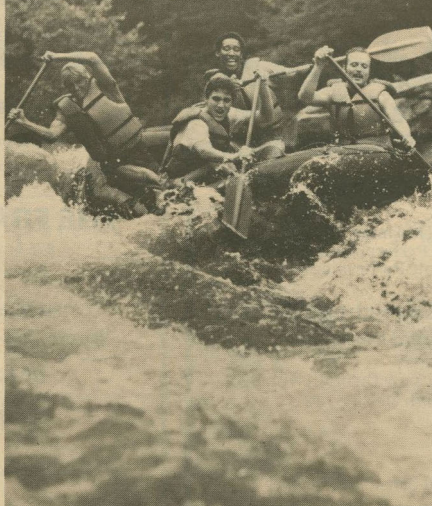
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The America's Cup

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Huge yachts, plenty of "alligators" and lots of money are telltale signs that it is "Cup Summer" in Newport. People have gathered from all over the world to watch the race for yachting's most coveted trophy. The America's Cup. This year's race is between the American defender Freedom and its Australian challenger named simply Australia.

While the race did not begin until last week, trials and practice races between a total of eight 12 meter yachts began in June. Vying to defend the Cup were Courageous, Clipper, Enterprise and Freedom. Courageous had been the defender in two previous America's Cup races (1974 and 1977) but suffered from

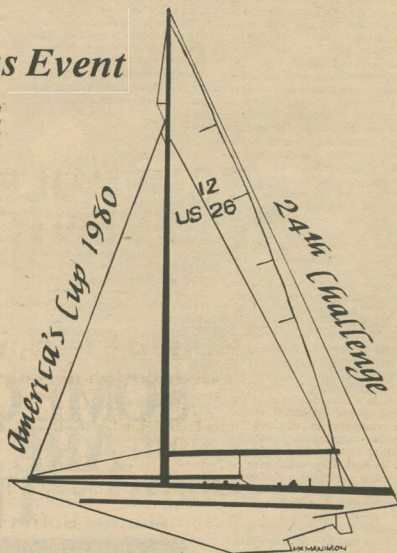
numerous problems this year that eventually sent skipper Ted Turner home before the end of the U.S. trials. Of the remaining boats, Freedom emerged victorious in almost all of her races. Skipped by veteran Dennis Conner, Freedom is a new boat designed by Olin Stephens as a near duplicate of Enterprise, the runner-up in the 1977 trials.

On the foreign side, Australia was chosen out of a field of four challengers that also included England (Lionheart), Sweden (Sverige) and France (France 3). Australia, the America's Cup challenger in 1977, easily out-sailed the field in races that took place in Rhode Island Sound.

While the Cup races are the center of attention in Newport,

they are only a part of the lifestyle. During the day people sunbathe at the beach, visit the mansions or play tennis at the Newport Casino and Tennis Hall of Fame. At night, Newport comes alive as people gather along the waterfront in the many bars, restaurants and shops that dot Bowen's and Bannister's Wharves, Brick Market Place and Thames Street.

The Cup race itself has been successfully defended since 1851 when America first captured it from the British. So far this year has been no different as Freedom leads the best-of-seven series 3-1. However, the challengers will be getting ready for the 25th challenge in 1983, soon after these races are over.



Designer Clothes Shown at RISD

An elaborate ballgown worn by Mrs. William Randolph Hearst at Harry Truman's Inaugural Ball, another gown Mrs. Hearst wore to a ball for Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip, and three dresses whose commission for the opening of Korvette's Fifth Avenue store startled the New York fashion world are on display at the showing of Charles James: Couturier Extraordinaire at the Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design (RISD), from September 11 to October 12.

In addition to the elegant bouffant ballgowns in unique combinations of colors and fabrics, and the dresses designed for the opening of Korvette's Fifth Avenue store in 1962, are a straw draped helmet and evening stole, an intricately cut silk suit and the first Empire coat designed by James. This connoisseur's collection was organized by Eleanor Fayerweather, consultant curator of costumes and textiles at the

Museum of Art, in response to the continuing interest in James by RISD apparel design students.

A 1950 Coty Award recipient who was known as a "designer's designer," Charles James was cited for his "great mystery of color and artistry of draping." His unusual and daring cuts and interpretations of Edwardian elegance in more contemporary terms influenced many other designers.

A daring innovator in the shape of clothes, James is remembered for new techniques in dress patterns. Included in the exhibition are two dress forms he created, based on a new interpretation of shape and contour. These sculptured dress forms, designed to give every woman shape, were used for demonstration purposes in the Calculus of Fashion, a series of fashion seminars given by James in 1960 in RISD's Apparel Design

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SUNDAY: The Circus Comes to Roger Williams Park

On Sunday, September 28, the Office of Cultural Affairs, Department of Public Parks, will be presenting for the first time a one ring European circus—the Bertolino Brothers Circus, featuring a 30 piece circus band, the South Shore Circus Band, and a parade of performers with Ray Prince as ring master. The circus will include Antonio the Clown, the Fabulous Caputo's Juggling Team, and the Amazing Magic Acts of Peter Sosna and Tricia Scott.

The circus begins at 3 p.m. at the Temple of Music in Roger Williams Park. The raindate performance is the following day at 6 p.m.

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exploring Providence's restaurants, theatres, museums and shops. There's so much that we'd like you to know about and take advantage of. Change your routine, let Metro help.

For those interested in working on Metro, there will be a meeting tomorrow, Thursday, at 3:00 p.m. in the Cowl Office.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Trinity Square Repertory Company

Betrayal — Begins September 26

Carousel — Sept. 27 — Ocean State Performing Arts Center

Viennese Gala — Oct. — Ocean State Performing Arts Center

Elephant Man — Oct. 4-5 — Ocean State Performing Arts Center

Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design

Charles James: Couturier Extraordinaire, now through October 12.

TV: America's Super Symbols, now through Oct. 5.

British Watercolors, now through October 12.

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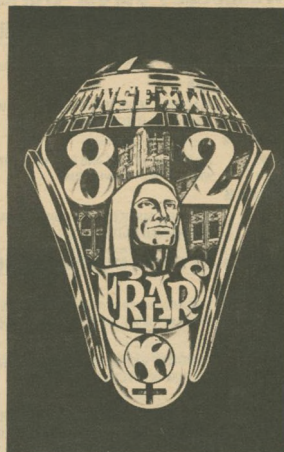
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THURSDAY—Nov. 13

Distribution of Rings
Ring Ceremony held in '64 Hall from 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Champagne punch will be served. Semi-formal dress.

FRIDAY—Nov. 14

Semi-formal Buffet Dinner Dance.
Entertainment will be provided by "Strutt".
Held at Rocky Point Palladium Ballroom, Warwick, R.I.
6:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

SATURDAY—Nov. 15

Formal Dinner Dance at King Phillip, Lake Pearl, Wrentham, Massachusetts. Cocktail hour beginning at 6:30 p.m.
Dinner at 7:30 p.m. and Open Bar from 9:00 p.m.-1 a.m.
Band for the evening will be "P.F. & The Flyers."

"AFTER PARTY"—in upper Slavin from 1 a.m.-3 a.m.
Featuring the music of "Hanging Woman Creek."
More food and dancing will be provided!!!

SUNDAY—Nov. 16

Mass and Blessing of the Rings at St. Pius Church
Beginning at 2:00 p.m. following the Mass, coffee and
Donuts will be served in '64 Hall, Slavin Center along
With a slide show.

IMPORTANT ITEMS TO REMINDER:

- Bids for the festive weekend will be sold October 2, 3 and 6 in Slavin Center, Room 203 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and October 7-17 in the "pit". Price of bid will be \$55. Payment must be in FULL and CASH only.
- Ring balance must be paid in FULL on October 23, 24, OR 27 in the "Pit."
- Anyone wishing to contribute slides for slide show mail to Box No. 1735.
- One bid per person. In order to be seated with your friends, remember to get there early!

Wednesday Career Workshops for Seniors...

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ROUND I: COVERING THE BASICS

September 24

2:30-3:00 PLACEMENT SERVICES AND BIDDING SYSTEM
3:15-4:00 WRITING AN EFFECTIVE RESUME

October 1

2:30-3:00 PLACEMENT SERVICES AND BIDDING SYSTEM
3:15-4:00 WRITING AN EFFECTIVE RESUME

October 8

2:30-3:00 PLACEMENT SERVICES AND BIDDING SYSTEM
3:15-4:00 WRITING AN EFFECTIVE RESUME

ROUND II: GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS

October 15

2:30-3:15 SALES; MAXIMIZING YOUR JOB INTERVIEW SKILLS
3:15-4:00 MANUFACTURING; MAXIMIZING YOUR JOB INTERVIEW SKILLS

October 22

2:30-3:15 PLACEMENT SERVICES AND BIDDING SYSTEM
3:15-4:00 WRITING AN EFFECTIVE RESUME

October 29

2:30-3:15 PUBLIC ACCOUNTING; MAXIMIZING YOUR JOB INTERVIEW SKILLS
3:15-4:00 INSURANCE (NON-SALES); MAXIMIZING YOUR JOB INTERVIEW SKILLS

November 5

2:30-3:15 PUBLISHING; WHAT IT'S REALLY LIKE
3:15-4:00 ADVERTISING AND PUBLIC RELATIONS; GROWING INTO A COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST

November 12

1:30-2:15 CORPORATE ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE; THE BROAD PICTURE
2:30-3:15 BANKING; MAXIMIZING YOUR JOB INTERVIEW SKILLS
3:15-4:00 SALES; MAXIMIZING YOUR JOB INTERVIEW SKILLS

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Chuck Fallon Wins PC Road Race

While most people rocked to the groovy tunes in front of Slavin Center last Tuesday, 25 students took advantage of the gorgeous weather by running in the third annual Providence Road Race.

The Athletic Board sponsored the 2.3 mile race, which began and finished behind Raymond Hall. Junior Chuck Fallon pulled away from sophomore Kevin Burke on River Avenue and held on for the victory with a time of 11:03. Burke finished second, 19 seconds off the pace. Andrea Durfee was the women's winner. T-shirts were awarded to the top

12 finishers. The Athletic Board would like to thank all the runners for making this event possible.

Here is a list of the top 10 finishers:

1. Chuck Fallon
2. Kevin Burke
3. John Sears
4. F. Male
5. Jim Fitzgerald
6. Greg Gebro
7. M. J. Vance
8. Mike Davidson
9. Brian Dwyer
10. Tim Adams

*RHEAUME (from Pg. 6)

The program was rigorous, and yet enjoyable. "I was involved with students on the same level, and I made friends that I still keep in touch with. Students that I met came from places as close as RIC to schools in Hawaii and Hong Kong."

Rheaume's possibilities for future employment at GTE are good, but he intends "to pursue a graduate school education."

In any case, he agreed that the

program this summer was both worthwhile and enjoyable. Asked what his general suggestions or advice would be for people interested in the program, he said that they should want "to go forward in a new adventure in an unknown area and enjoy doing work that will produce concrete results that can help other people in their lines of study."

ZIP

Lady Friars' Tennis Remains Undefeated

The Lady Friars tennis team continued its aggressive playing and posted its second straight shut-out of the season against Rhode Island College. The anchorwomen fell victim on Wednesday, September 17, when they visited the Providence campus. The cross town rivals proved no match as they lost all nine matches, with only the first singles player able to win a set. Nancy Curtine eventually wore out her opponent in a tense dual at first singles, but the rest of the Lady Friars had no trouble. Vicki Govatsos 6-0, 6-1. Patty Carver 6-

0, 6-2. Paula Hebert 6-0, 6-2. Linda Duchaine 6-3, 6-2, and Lisa Tutunjian 6-0, 6-0 all won their respective singles matches with ease.

Ann Marie Mancini and Diane Desualmiers continue to be an impressive doubles team defeating their rivals, 6-4, 6-2, and Sue McKeever and Jill Sharkey made short order of their foes, 6-1, 6-2. Kathy Codega and Karen Downey made their debut as the team's third doubles and danced to an easy 6-1, 6-1 victory. Co-captains Karen Downey and Sue McKeever are very enthused

about the team's auspicious beginning. "I think this may be the best team Providence College has ever had," Downey reports.

"I thought it would be tough to beat last year, but the freshmen are great, and everyone is playing well. We could always use more fans, though."

The season really gets running this week, as the netwomen go to Bryant on Tuesday. Holy Cross comes here on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. and then the Lady Friars go back on the road Saturday to face Northeastern.



This year's tennis team may be the best ever. Here, Helene Brosco displays winning form.

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Saturday	11	at Southern Connecticut Tournament	9:00 a.m.
Tuesday	14	at Boston Univ. w/ Brown Univ.	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday	15	CONNECTICUT COLLEGE	
Friday	17	at East Stroudsburg State Tournament	6:00 p.m.
Saturday	18	Corlston State, Ithaca Coll, Rutgers, West Point, Lafayette	9:00 a.m.
Tuesday	21	at Bridgeport	7:00 p.m.
Friday	24	at Cortland State Tournament w/ Ithaca College, West	6:00 p.m.
	25	Chester State, Edinboro State, Syracuse Univ., Univ. of New Haven	all day
Tuesday	28	BRYANT COLLEGE	6:30 p.m.
Friday	31	at Univ. of Rhode Island Tournament	5:00 p.m.

Booters Settle For Tie with RIC...

By Mary Ann Gallagher

Six to nothing! This was the final score of our PC soccer team's recent trouncing of Stonehill. After a hard fought 0-0 tie last Wednesday against Rhode Island College and last Saturday's victory at Stonehill, Coach Doyle's booters remain undefeated.

Doyle's pride and joy, his defense, has not given up a goal all season. Much praise must be given to the halfbacks, captain Bill Lawrence, sophomore Blaine Carroll and the two star freshmen Matt Gilbride and Martin

Hayes. Hayes is Doyle's prize recruit from Ireland. In the goal, the Friars are stronger than ever, as senior Peter Chenette and sophomore Frank Morris have matters under control. Also, freshmen Peter Rothman has done a fine job filling in for the injured sophomore goalie Steve Eustace.

Coming off the bench, Eric LaBranch continues to prove his ability in scoring, as he has scored one goal in each game. Senior Billy Baker showed his talent in the Stonehill match, scoring twice in the second half.

Jay Skelton, Toni Conti and Mike Moretti all shared in the second half glory, each scoring one goal. Great all around support and performance was given by midfielders Timmy Farrell, Terry Keith and Tim MacAward. Forwards Steve Souza and Chris Garrahan have also proved to be an integral part of this season's success.

Judging from the Stonehill and RIC performances, we look forward to a highly successful fall. This Saturday at 2:00, the Friars will meet with New Hampshire, so come on down to Gay Field and cheer PC to victory.

6-0 Shutout

...No Such Thing for Stonehill

One would think that after two soccer teams had battled each other for 110 minutes, somebody would have scored a goal. This was not the case last Wednesday afternoon at Rhode Island College as the Friars played to a scoreless tie with the Anchormen of RIC.

The first half featured seesaw play as neither team generated much in the way of legitimate scoring opportunities. PC's senior netminder, Peter Chenette, came up with the half's best save with about eight minutes to go. Chenette got a couple of fingers on what looked to be a sure RIC goal to deflect the header just above the net.

The second half developed into

a physical war. Many fouls were called on both teams during the half. In fact, the physical play on the field seemed to inspire the favored Friars. Providence started to yell about halfway through the stanza. In the last 15 minutes of regulation play, it was all PC. Senior captain Bill Lawrence, midfield Bill Baker, and forward Mike Moretti all had good scoring opportunities on the Rhode Island College goalie, Jack Lewis. The Friars had the few Providence supporters in the crowd on their feet in the final two minutes, as they controlled the ball deep in RIC territory, but PC did everything but put the ball in the net.

The Friars come out in over-

time with the same kind of ire that they had shown in the last few minutes of regulation (College soccer games that are tied after regulation decided by two ten minute overtime periods, whether the team scores in the first overtime or not). Then after being outplayed all of the second period and some of the overtime, the Anchormen took charge. RIC's Paul Borges hit the post to the left of Chenette with two minutes to go in overtime number one. Peter Roberts of the Anchormen narrowly missed on a few occasions both at the end of the first overtime and in the second overtime. The game ended with RIC pressing in the Providence zone.

Volleyball Captures Own Tourney—No Big Surprise

By Mary Gibbons

There was no doubt in anyone's mind as to who was in control of the volleyball tournament in Alumni Hall on Saturday. The Lady Friars emerged victorious in their own invitational tourney as Hofstra, Springfield College, and URI battled for second place. Not one of the visitors could defeat the host team throughout the tournament, which lasted almost 12 hours.

It was a fine effort by the Providence team as a whole. Linda Leonard played well at the net while Capt. Joan Finneran provided excellent defense. Trisha Curran had an outstanding day for the Lady Friars as did freshman Pam Pierce. Another freshman, Judy O'Leary, was an asset to the Lady Friars and Captain Sandy Radcliffe once again played well. The tournament, which started at 10 a.m., continued into the evening hours with tie-breaking games for second place.

Providence defeated each opponent with apparent ease, displaying their skill against these fine teams. Interstate rival URI was at the mercy of the superior Lady Friars. The Rams never had a chance as PC overpowered them in two straight games.

Earlier in the week, PC got the best of Wellesley College, defeating them with ease. Wellesley took Providence by surprise, coming a day early for the scrimmage. The Lady Friars had no problem taking them down in two games.

Providence is off to an awesome start this season. They travel to Boston College Thursday night, then on to Central Connecticut for a weekend tournament there. The Lady Friars are on their way to another super season under the excellent coaching of Dick Bagge. The Lady Friars will be on the road until October 15 when they host Connecticut College in Alumni Hall.

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Gridders Hit the Road Shut Out Hartford, 19-0

By John Brindolino

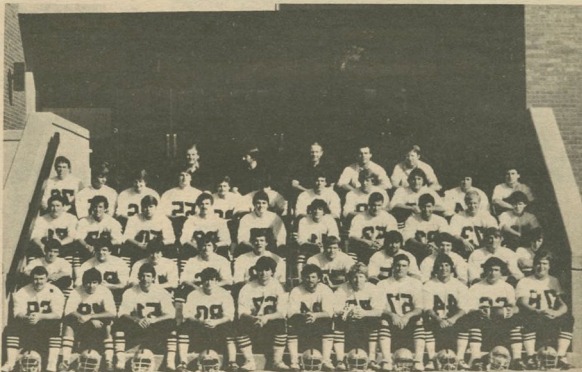
In a game of defense and hard hitting, the PC gridders picked up their first win of the season, 19-0, over Hartford University. The Friars and Hawks battled in a scoreless deadlock until Rusty DeBuc picked up a blocked punt to give the Friars their first score with only seconds remaining in the third quarter. Providence added two more, one on a 45-yard bomb to Jim Petkevich, to pick up the victory at Hartford.

With veterans Tom Biga, Drew Karpacz and Kelly O'Laughlin unable to see action, the visitors knew they had their work cut out for them. In the first quarter, both teams could not scrape up any decent drives. Penalties controlled the tempo—they once turned a Hawk interception run of a first and goal to a first and ten at the forty. Dan Rosen, a 6-2 200 pound fullback, literally carried defenders on his back as he pounded out yardage for some promising Hartford offensive stands. But between poor kicks and Kevin Clair's amazing defensive plays, the Hawks could not gain any points. Clair finished the game with two interceptions, five unassisted tackles, one blocked pass, and two hard hits that caused fumbles. After an oscillating two quarters, the game was scoreless.

Providence looked impressive in the third quarter. Freshman quarterback Steve Lepper hit his favorite receiver, Jim Petkevich, for two long gains to

give the Friars a first and ten situation at the Hartford 17 yard line. It was in vain, however, as backs Jim McLean and Gary Roadside failed to bring it in against a tough Hawk line. It seemed as if both teams would just hand each other the ball all day long, until late in the third quarter, when Hartford went back to punt deep in their own territory when Kevin Eccelsine came crashing in to block the kick. Defensive back Rusty DeBuc alertly trounced on the end zone, bound ball to give the Friars a 6-0 advantage. Two possessions later, Lepper unloaded a 45-yard skyrocket that Petkevich handled for a touchdown to make it 12-0. To further ensure the victory, Jim Judge blocked yet another punt to set up a 4-yard Don Caprice score. Tim Hanewich booted the extra point to make the final 19-0.

It was a slow day for the offense of both teams, but the Friars still managed a total of 102 yards passing. Lepper was 3 for 8 for 60 yards. Dave Dempsey for Hartford was just 8 for 22 for 97 yards. Rushing on both sides was kept to a minimum. Providence only had 70 yards rushing while Dempsey was the leading rusher for Hartford. The Hawks had just defeated a strong Bentley team the week before, so it looks as if the Friars are on the right track. PC is now one and one and will play its first home game on Saturday against Stonehill. The game will be played on Hendricken field at 1:30.



This year's version of the PC football team.



Tri-captains Billy Christiansen, John McCaffrey and Steve Fillo.

Ruggers Upset New Hampshire, 14-11

By Larry Mongeau
and
Paul Shannon

The Providence College Rugby Club staged a major upset over the University of New Hampshire, Saturday afternoon on Raymond Field. UNH began the scoring in the first half with a drop kick, which gave them a 3-0 lead. Providence regained the lead when Mark Swieniewski scored a diving try. UNH scored with 10 seconds remaining in the half to take a 9-4 advantage.

The superiority of the PC backs was evident throughout the second half as a strong comeback took place. This was witnessed as

the agile backs moved the ball 80 yards downfield. Forward Pete Stauffer then muscled his way over the goal line. Bob Fitzgerald successfully completed the 2 point conversion kick. Greg Meyers finished the games scoring with a well executed scissors play from Mike Corrigan. The final score was PC 14-UNH 11.

In the second game the experienced B Team demonstrated tenacious play with a 12-4 victory. Larry Mongeau opened the scoring with a 20 yard run for a 4 point Providence lead. Joe "The Prop" Coggins scored two successive tries. An unprecedented feat for a person, playing his

position in the scrum.

Having a substantial first half lead, PC substituted many new ruggers, who did a fine job of preserving the lead. Coach Mike Traynor praised Providence's effort at the post game party.

The Rugby Club will host Aquidneck Wednesday night at 6:30 on Raymond Field, and then travels to Cambridge on Saturday to face M.I.T.

Sportsbriefs

Soccer

The booters continue their fine play this fall, and with the recent 6-0 killing over Stonehill, coach Doyle is more optimistic than ever about an undefeated season. The Friars started off the season by tying RIC, 0-0. But last Saturday up at Stonehill, PC went to work, as Billy Baker knocked in two goals. This Saturday afternoon they face New Hampshire at PC.

Football

The gridders evened out their record at one all last Saturday by over-powering Hartford, 19-10. Rusty DeBuc gave the Friars their first points in the third quarter, while Steve Lepper connected with Jim Petkevich to make it 12-10. Don Caprice had the final TD for Providence. Next game is a big one, as PC meets Stonehill at Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

Volleyball

The Lady Friars outlasted three opposing colleges last Saturday to take first place in

their own invitational tournament. Linda Leonard and Joan Pinnerman continue to dominate play on the court. Tomorrow, the team travels to Boston College and on Saturday they will compete in the Central Connecticut State Tourney.

Women's Tennis

The net women shut out Rhode Island College last Wednesday, as coach Gilbride's girls continue excellent play. The Lady Friars match rackets with Holy Cross tomorrow and then it's back home for a September 30 match against URI.

Rugby

Providence defeated the University of New Hampshire on a sunny day last Saturday by a score of 14-11. The club received fine play from Mark Swieniewski, Pete Stauffer and Greg Meyers. All men scored for PC. The team will play Aquidneck tonight at 6:30 p.m. On Saturday they travel up to Boston to face



Ruggers knock heads in victory over New Hampshire.