**Garrahy, Cianci Debate at PC**

By Karen Ryder

"Welcome to the hour of enlightenment and harmony." So said Harry McKenna of WEAN radio at the onset of the first-ever debate between Rhode Island Governor J. Joseph Garrahy and Providence Mayor Vincent A. Cianci.

The televised confrontation was, however, neither harmonious nor enlightening as the two men were questioned by a panel of five members of the local news media.

The panel consisted of Susan Kinsman, UPI; Magee Hickey, WLNE, Walter Cryan, WPRI; Doug White, WJAR, and M. Charles Bakst, Providence Journal.

McKenna, acting as a much needed referee between the candidates, found it necessary several times to reprimand Cianci for failure to comply with the rules of the debate.

On more than one occasion, the Republican Mayor continued speaking past the pre-designated time allotment for responding to questions from the panel members. At other points in the debate Cianci spoke out of turn and interrupted the Governor.

Much of Cianci's rhetoric involved the issue of $15,200 given to Garrahy by three sheriffs' counties. That amount had not yet been accounted for.

Said Cianci in his opening remarks, "If trust is the issue, the Governor must explain where the $15,200 went.

Garrahy opened by saying, "I'm very proud of my record and I'm running on my record." In the ensuing debate, Cianci took every opportunity to deflate the Governor and his record.

When Garrahy noted that the city's leadership is in disarray, Cianci sharply rebutted, "I demand action out of the people that work for me." The Mayor added that this is difficult because he does not have any relatives on the payroll, referring to recent insinuations that Garrahy had several cousins and in-laws on his staff.

"We have regained city government," continued the Mayor. "I only wish we could say the same about the state of Rhode Island." Responding to the charges of nepotism, Garrahy noted that while several state employees may be relatives of himself or his wife, most had their positions long before he became governor.

"Garrahy knows full well that the bay was polluted all the while that he was Lt. Governor," Cianci once again asked the Governor to "respond to the trust issue." He noted that the $15,200 given to the Governor by the sheriffs' counties was to be spent on widows and orphans. Cianci demanded of the Governor, "What category do you fall into? Are you a widow or an orphan?"

At this point Garrahy commented that this opponent was "engaging in innuendo." He added that the $15,200 contribution in 1979 was "the only one..."

Good News: More Financial Aid From Uncle Sam

By Rita Green

For all those at Providence College who feel that they just are not getting enough financial aid—take heart.

Herbert D'Arcy, director of financial aid at PC, recently released the results of the Reauthorization Legislation on Financial Aid.

During the past two years, the various committees in the Senate and House of Representatives have been working on their 1980 Reauthorization of Financial Aid Legislation. At this time there has been a complete review of the existing financial aid legislation which was originally written in 1965.

Approximately every five years the law requires the Senate and House of Representatives to review all of the student aid programs and make legislative changes in order to improve and expand each program.

This year's revised bill was passed in late September and was signed by President Carter on October 1, 1980.

This reauthorization legislation is significant because it provides new programs and authorizes increases in potential spending.

"The bill itself has the potential to generate up to $6 billion over the next five or six years," said D'Arcy.

The Basic Grant program will be called the Pell Program, in honor of Senator Claiborne Pell, who is the author of all the financial aid legislation that has been passed in the last 10 years. Pell grants will increase from the current maximum of $1,700 of this academic year to $2,000 by 1985.

Federal grants such as the Supplementary Education Opportunity Grant (SEOG) will gain significant increases in their

*See AID, Page 11*

Dorm Council Election Winners

By Toni Bescher

Last Thursday, October 23, Dorm Council elections were held in Slavin Center and Raymond Cafeteria. Nominations, which were held two weeks before, required each candidate to have lived on campus for at least two semesters, and have maintained a 2.0 cum.

The Dorm Council representatives traditionally deal with problems, complaints and recommendations of their individual dorms. They are held responsible for organizing dorm parties in the Colonel's Corner and in one case, long before he had ever met his wife.

The politicians clashed over the problem of the polluted Narragansett Bay. Garrahy claimed that the shutdown of the Providence sewage treatment plant in 1978 and 1979 was "responsible for 60 percent of the pollution in the bay.

Cianci responded that "Garrahy knows full well that the bay was polluted all the while that he was Lt. Governor."

Cianci once again asked the Governor to "respond to the trust issue." He noted that the $15,200 given to the Governor by the sheriffs' counties was to be spent on widows and orphans. Cianci demanded of the Governor, "What category do you fall into? Are you a widow or an orphan?"

At this point Garrahy commented, "I'm very proud of my record and I'll run on my record."
**Around The Campus**

**Racquetball Courts**
Do you feel angry and frustrated when you can’t get a racquetball court after waiting 20 minutes? Do you get tired of trying to let stubborn players know that their court time is up? A meeting to discuss contusion in the racquetball courts will be held Thursday, November 6, in Slavin 217 at 7:30 p.m.

**Big Brothers and Sisters**
There will be bingo in Slavin, ’64 Hall at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 1.

**“Weekend Coffeehouse” Labeled Success**

On Monday afternoon, October 27, the Board of Governors held their weekly meeting. It was announced that the November and December calendars have been completed and programming for second semester is underway. The first “Weekend Coffeehouse” held last Saturday night was a success. Many freshmen took advantage of the non-alcoholic social function. The Board is pleased with Saturday night’s success and is sponsoring another “Weekend Coffeehouse” on November 8.

Another “Alternatives Forum” has been scheduled for this Tuesday, November 4. BOG president L. Jay Manning is hoping for a better turnout than the last forum. According to Manning, the forum is “another avenue to reach students” for ideas and suggestions on the PC social side.

The BOG approved a “Jazz Night” to be held on November 9. Also approved was the Class of ’81’s request for Upper Slavin for a Christmasfest and Class of ’81; calendars have been completed and programming for second semester is underway. The first “Weekend Coffeehouse” held last Saturday night was a success. Many freshmen took advantage of the non-alcoholic social function. The Board is pleased with Saturday night’s success and is sponsoring another “Weekend Coffeehouse” on November 8.

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The BOG approved a “Jazz Night” to be held on November 9. Also approved was the Class of ’81’s request for Upper Slavin for a Christmasfest and Class of ’81’s request for November 7. Both events will be held in ’64 Hall and go before the advisory board.

**Club Notes**

**Chess Club**
There will be an organizational meeting tonight at 4:00 p.m. in Slavin 110. All who are interested in chess are encouraged to attend and lend their support to the revitalization of this organization. ALL levels of proficiency are welcome.

**Dillon Club**
Ground Round Night with Bill Gannon. The event will be held in ’64 Hall with free popcorn and peanuts.

**Rugby Club**
Slave Auction Saturday, November 1, in ’64 Hall. Call Brendan Callahan for details.

**Marketing Club**
Today is the final day of the pumpkin sale in Lower Slavin, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**Brenda**

**Salaon 777**

**Robin**

**Unisex Hair Salon**

**777 River Ave.**

(up street from Brads)

★ **PERMS, Precision Cuts, Braiding, Naturalizing ★**

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Organizing your day to be more productive and enjoyable.

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Dealing with pressure and anxiety constructively through relaxation, straight thinking, and taking control of one’s life.

For more information, contact:

Bill Phillips — 210 Slavin — Ext. 209
Counseling and Career Planning Center

**Assured Freshmen Housing: Postponed**

Dennis McEnery, student representative to the Committee on Administration, announced at last Sunday’s Student Congress meeting the committee’s decision to postponed approval of a proposed lottery system that would assure incoming freshmen of on-campus housing.

At a meeting held the previous week, the Congress had voted to approve the proposal of a lottery system that would “bump” upperclassmen off campus, leaving enough available beds for all incoming freshmen.

McEnery informed the COA of the Congress’ approval of the lottery. The committee, however, decided that after viewing the projected figures for next year’s enrollment, it would not be necessary to implement the lottery at this time.

This decision was the cause of much deliberation at the Congress meeting early Friday. McEnery was asked to emphasize to the COA, the support the Congress has for the lottery.

The COA has, however, approved the suggestion of setting up an office to help students find off-campus housing.

The committee was scheduled to meet again this week.

It was also noted, that Rev. Alan Milmore, O.P., can no longer fulfill his duties as chairman of the religion studies department because of illness. Father Lessons will be the new chairman.

PC has received approximately 500 surveys were filled out last month. The results of the survey will be announced at a meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Slavin 217 at 7:30 p.m.

Big Brothers and Sisters

Marketing Club

Rugby Club

Dillon Club

Chess Club

Counseling and Career Planning Center
OCTOBER 30, 1980

*DEBATE
(Continued from Page 1)
not reported, the reason being a bookkeeping error."

Garrahy’s counterattack centered around the S14 million deficit the city of Providence has accumulated. "The financial situation of Providence is getting deeper and deeper in the red.

"Here we are in the fourth month of the fiscal year, still with no budget."
The Governor added that compared to several of Rhode Island’s cities, "Providence is the only city with serious financial problems."

When questioned about the problem of teacher strikes Garrahy noted that he has "tried on a number of occasions to find an agreeable solution. However, he feels that binding arbitration remains the best answer to this problem.

In the final minutes of the debate, Ciucci commented that Rhode Island "is a great state."

He added that, "the only thing we lack is leadership."

Governor Garrahy closed with, "The people have placed a great deal of confidence and trust in me. I want to continue the job I've started."

The crowd of several hundred in Providence College’s ’64 Hall, overflowed into the adjacent Slavin "pit", to observe the debate on television.

Several times, there were outbursts of enthusiastic applause, all favoring the Governor.

The Mayor was later quoted as saying that the audience was "stacked."

Whatever the case, the true feelings of Rhode Island voters will be revealed this Tuesday, November 4.

Several members of the ROTC cadet staff plan for this semester’s third physical fitness test. From left to right are Major Walt Lifincott, Company Evaluator; Captain Steve Sharkey, Supply Officer; Lieutenant Colonel Denise Boucher, Battalion Commander; Captain Marc Paquin, Public Affairs Officer; Captain Tom Guay, Company Executive Officer; Captain Jeff Richardson, Adjutant; Captain Jack Hogan, Company Executive Officer; Major Mark Pelouquin, Operations Officer; and Major John Mitcheson, Company Evaluator.

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CLASS NOTES

1981

Bids for Christmasfest will be on sale in Lower Slavin starting on November 5 for seniors only, November 6, 7, and 10 for all other classes. Bids are $18 for this semiformal to be held on December 6.

Send photos for the commencement slide show to Box 660. Please write your name on the back of the picture or the slide. Your picture or slide will be returned as soon as possible.

Any senior interested in helping to select a band for commencement should contact Bill Christiansen.

1982

November 5 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Slavin will be the last day to buy or return Junior Ring Weekend bids. Also, if you have not yet finished paying for your ring, you may do so on November 5 in Slavin Pit from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

1983

There will be a mixer Friday, November 7 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. featuring the Nationals.

1984

A hat mixer dance is coming November 22 in Lower Slavin from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

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It Takes More Than Headlines; It Takes Honest Hard Work!

JOE GARRAHY’S RECORD ON EDUCATION

—in 1979-80, $4.43 million available to help 4,142 students...

—$5.3 million will be available for an estimated 6,800 students.

• Establishment of In-Sight Rhode Island.

• Expanded handicapped education program; 1980 appropriated an additional $1.4 million increasing the state’s share to $15.4 million.

• Expansion of state’s vocational programs.

• State aid to local education increased by 50%.

• Today 4,000 youngsters, twice as many as in 1977, received college aid.

• State’s contribution to local communities is 20% more than national average. More than $175 million will be returned to local communities by the state next year.

• Reorganized Rhode Island’s Loan and Scholarship program. New grant program based on need.

ON NOVEMBER 4th VOTE,

Governor Garrahy

DEMOCRAT

Governor Garrahy Re-election Committee, 143 Westminster St., Providence, R.I. 02903. Tel. (401) 331-2700

Dennis M. Lynch and Robert K. Pitragsa, Co-Chairmen; Maureen E. Massie, Campaign Coordinator
Editorials

The Debate:
Cianci's Challenge Comes Up Short

Last Tuesday night, while Philadelphia and Kansas City battled to win the World Series in Veteran's Stadium, Governor Garrahy and Mayor Cianci battled to win voter approval in '64 Hall. It was the first and only debate between Democratic Governor J. Joseph Garrahy and his Republican challenger, Providence Mayor Vincent A. Cianci, Jr.

Since the debate was held on the Providence College campus, an integral part of the R.I. community, and because many students at PC are R.I. voters, the Editorial Board of the Cowl wishes to express its opinion of the debate. Originally, the debate was designed to increase voter awareness of the issues surrounding R.I.'s future. Unfortunately, it only served to continue the personal attacks between the candidates, most of which came from Mayor Cianci.

The mayor deftly avoided answering questions directed at his fiscal abilities. Instead, he insistently referred to the failure of the 1978 Garrahy campaign to properly allocate $1,200 in donations from three county sheriffs' organizations. (Since the debate, the R.I. Board of Elections has cleared Garrahy of any intentional wrongdoing.) He also blamed the city's $14 million deficit on the previous Democratic administration. This may be true, however, the Cowl Editorial Board would like to point out that Cianci was elected Mayor of Providence in 1974, and must share some of the responsibility for the city's current financial turmoil.

On the other hand, Cianci claimed total responsibility for Providence. This is not the case. The Civic Center, a major stimulant to downtowns built during the previous Democratic administration—the same administration Cianci blamed for the city's financial faults.

The city's three major renovation projects: the Biltmore Plaza Hotel, the Ocean State Performing Arts Center and the Arcade were made possible through the financial support of the local business community. Without this support the Mayor would not be able to show a "revived" downtown.

However, the lack of respect for both the R.I. Board of Elections has already been shown by the empty lot in LaSalle Square which has failed to materialize into the hotel-convention center complex the Mayor told us about two years ago. The Governor was the clear victor in the debate between Democratic Governor J. Joseph Garrahy and Mayor Cianci. Jr.

From the editor's desk...

This Tuesday is a very important day for us as Americans. It is the day that we can express our choices for elected public offices. While this may not seem like a personal privilege, it gives us a chance to guide our nation's future.

This privilege, however, is disregarded by many people. For whatever reason, they don't take the time to vote. What they don't realize is that they are giving up something many other people have fought for—the right to vote.

So on November 4, take the time to vote for the candidates of your choice. Remember, by not voting you lose the most important way to express yourself in our nation's political system.

The Cowl
established by P.C. in 1935

Consumer Report:
Inflation Hits PC

One of the hottest issues of Campaign '80, be it presidential, gubernatorial, or mayoral, is the state of the economy. High inflation and rising unemployment have made this issue of central importance and have marked the development of the consumer movement.

Therefore, the Editorial Board of the Cowl would like to comment on a consumer issue here at Providence College. Specifically, the Editorial Board of the Cowl feels that the Governor was the clear victor in the debate. How the voters feel will be decided on November 4.

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The Debate: Cianci's Challenge Comes Up Short
The entertainment is superb! Take advantage of what's inside.

Dear Editor:

Who can believe those "many fellow classmates" who do not have the courage or the will to speak out in their behalf? This is the case, or Tim Slavin, '84, merely needed an appropriate line for his rather inappropriate article regarding PC security. PC security is as effective as it will ever be here on the College campus.

Last week as Mr. Slavin ridiculed our security, he cited an example of the department's inefficiency. I quote, "While watching television, I, along with five other students, heard a girl scream very loudly. I dashed security and the officer who answered gave us top priority. He hung up.

Because I have worked in affiliation with security for the past four years, I feel it is necessary to clarify the above statement. In an emergency situation, security does not have time to engage in long and friendly conversations over the phone. Mr. Slavin, if you were looking for this you should have written a letter to the "Ask Beth" column in the Boston Globe. Security has been written back and personally thanked you for your concern. PC security, however, is not the Boston Globe. In reality, the person who (as you wrote) hung up on you, contacted all units of security who immediately responded to the incident. As it turned out, "horrible screaming" was heard not merely due to the frivolous play of several PC students enjoying themselves in the Grotto area.

At this time, I feel it is necessary to tell the bruised of this article from PC security to student apartment residents. The past five weeks have taken place over the past five weeks on campus, I appeal to every man and woman in every dorm: when a scream or a cry is heard, do not sit idle as though nothing is happening. First of all, are you aware that substantial research will allow you to take advantage of the findings of experts in your field? Still, there is a different and equally worthwhile education that comes about by doing. Not only does the practical experience allow a student to become more adept in one's chosen field, but it develops the personal qualities, so necessary to be successful in one's professional as well as personal life.

In the time you have spent at Providence College, ask yourself not only, "What have I learned?" but, "What have I done?" How have you applied the knowledge you have been given? Have you involved yourself in activities beyond the classroom? A good cumulative average will only carry you so far. Book knowledge without knowledge of people, and knowledge of people, and knowledge of self is ineffective. Too many students graduate with only the former. The real shame is that this discrimination is so common. Many think of volunteer experience solely in terms of social service. Certainly, there are many opportunities in this area. Working with developmentally delayed, the mentally retarded, the aged, and the emotionally upset are common volunteer opportunities. Such opportunities are not available to everyone through off-campus agencies, but through campus clubs like Knights of Columbus and Big Brothers and Sisters. Yet are you aware that substantial volunteer roles are available for those interested in history, accounting, fine arts, foreign languages, music, English, religious studies, and a number of other fields? Whatever your interests, you are needed.

Finding out about such opportunities is not difficult. The Counseling Center maintains a listing of volunteer experiences and more formal internships. Volunteers in Action maintains several offices within the state which provide similar information. Contacting faculty and staff here at PC can present you with additional contacts that can be explored. An afternoon of phone calls could pay off in a great opportunity.

"It looks good on a resume," is a common comment by those who take on extra activities. Realize that there is a reason why it looks so good. It says that the person showed conviction and motivation. It speaks of what was required. It says that the person has gained useful experience from applying theory to practice. It says that the person is motivated, is interested, but is a more well-rounded individual.

Finally, do not look at volunteering as only a means to an end. Such an activity will probably have some effect on your chances in the job market. However, volunteering has its pay-off in the present, too. You do not have to be looking for a statement; but an important one. In addition to having volunteered you fulfill the social responsibility we have all been delegated. There is little in this life more rewarding than the knowledge that one has had a positive impact on the world.

From that comes strength, self-confidence, and a sense of purpose.

Cassery's Corner "I Think About it..."

By Barbara A. Cassery

What does "just a guitar mean to a person? What right does anyone have to take another person's property?"

A month ago a friend's guitar was stolen from a locked car behind Alumni Hall. Security investigated the situation, and it is likely that a student walking by the car broke into it and walked away with the guitar. If you have ever had a possession that meant a great deal to you, then you can imagine how it would feel to have it stolen from you. It wasn't "just a guitar, it was all the memories of you and your experiences, it was all attached to it. The best guitar in the world could not come close to replacing mine. It was an individual as my friend is. It is too hard for him like this occur in a community where Christian attitudes should prevail. How can PC students think about what they are doing, and the effects of their actions on other people.

If anyone has any information concerning the whereabouts of this guitar, please write to Friar Box 260.
Features

Former Irish Prime Minister Guest at PC

By Bill (O'Malley) Sullivan

In a very little publicized and yet overwhelmingly popular appearance, former Prime Minister John Lynch of Ireland appeared as guest speaker for Dr. Paul O'Malley's Modern Irish History course on October 7.

Speaking to a standing-room-only classroom crowd about Ireland, its history, its politics, and its problems today, Lynch was both informative and interesting and responded readily to questions during a discussion period following his formal presentation.

In many ways Lynch typified the people he spoke of—he was both friendly and warm. He descended from his prestigious plateau and talked freely of his life and his involvement with a nation that he feels is caught up in the hope of a promising future that will replace its tumultuous past.

John Lynch was born in Cork and was the son of a small farmer. He was educated by the famous Irish Christian Brothers, and went to a secondary school that charged an "incridible" 60 cents a year. He said that he was "one of that 10 percent that actually paid the fee!" His first job was obtained after successfully competing in a civil service examination and he went to a secondary school that charged an "incridible" 60 cents a year. He said that he was "one of that 10 percent that actually paid the fee!"

Lynch served in every cabinet and ministry before becoming Prime Minister. In Gaelic this title is referred to as "First Minister" and was a carding nation" and commented that he was at an age when he was elected President, although only a nominal title, as it is in England.

Lynch served in every cabinet and ministry before becoming Prime Minister. In Gaelic this title is referred to as "First Minister," meaning chief or leader, a term inherited from the medieval feudal system. First elected Taoiseach in 1966, Lynch held this position until the General Election of 1973. With the re-election of the Fianna Fail party in 1977, Lynch once again assumed the role of Taoiseach and held this until his voluntary resignation on December 5, 1979, at the age of 63.

Ireland has changed dramatically since Lynch's entry into politics, and part of this change can be attributed to his policies as Taoiseach. He signed the Treaty of Accession to the European Economic Community (EEC) on January 22, 1972, and saw Ireland successfully enter the European Monetary System in 1979. Yet perhaps the biggest problems that Lynch faced were the ones that can be solved by signing a document—the problems of a people divided among religious and political groups and the ensuing hatred that has caused a bloody nightmare.

The seemingly rosy picture of an increasingly prosperous nation has the thorny presence of a bloody Northern Ireland to shadow over and mar this progress. This was in fact the first problem that he was forced to encounter as Prime Minister.

It is his belief that neither the terrorist activities of the Irish Republican Army, nor the bombings and bullets that plague Northern Ireland, will bring about an acceptable solution. "The ultimate and final unification will be one brought about by peaceful means and by a reconciliation of the two traditions," he said, and con­ tinued, "that the Taoiseach and the Tory or Unionist parties are much less sympathetic to the Irish problem than was her predecessor Mr. Heath." He went on to say that the entry into the EEC has helped to relieve some of these problems and put them at least on economic grounds.

Lynch then went on briefly during question and answer period to describe Ireland, its position in Europe, and its people. When asked if the economic ties with Europe would affect the identity of Irish culture, he responded that "a Europe worth joining is a Europe worth defending," and went on to say that "Ireland has a tacit obligation to protect or at least assist in deterring aggression." The entry into this Common Market (EEC) that has plunged Ireland into prosperity and thus increased responsibility has "definitely benefited some groups in Ireland to a greater extent than others." The once poverty-stricken farmers are now enjoying an unparalleled degree of prosperity due to the huge European market that has opened up. Yet Lynch also foresees "long-run benefits for the growing industries" that now dot the landscape of the Emerald Isle.

As representative of the Emerald Isle, Lynch gave a sparkling performance that highlighted the recent events and current problems of his native land. And, while he recognized the fact that Ireland today is not among the "superpowers" in terms of economic or military might, he spoke on behalf of a people whose dreams and aspirations of becoming great rest on the shoulders of leaders such as himself, leaders who recognize the potentials of this friendly and ambitious populace, and who translate this faith into political reality.

Tom Stankus' Last Resort

In many ways a less-popularized version of Jim Plunkett, Tom Stankus comes from the same tradition of musical schooling that stresses the idea of "audience appeal." Playing to a sold-out crowd in the Last Resort on Friday evening, Stankus showed his "learning" by creating the same infectious and "rowdy" atmosphere that is associated with the almost revered name of Plunkett. While his goal is not so much a "ring-a-long" as it is for Bob Mc., who also appeared just a few weeks ago, Stankus has control of the crowd as he encourages their singing and dancing to the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, and the traditional "beer-drinking" songs.

Stankus was always popular throughout the night and needed no songs for encouragement, but did inspire a few budding vocalists to burst into the revelry often associated with German tavers and one­-laborer crowds.

Tom Stankus plays throughout New England and is popular in the area. He has played PC previously to less than sold-out crowds, but has managed to build on his original appearances and create a name for himself here and on other college campuses. Perhaps the time is not yet ripe for a showdown, but a good suggestion would seem to be a "Battles of the Bands" routine, a Plunkett versus Stankus top­ billing event, that would once and for all settle the argument among these solo guitar "giants" that "strum" for the receptive PC crowd.
Vegetable Speaks on Portuguese Politics

Features Editor's Note: The following article is part of a series that will be periodically in the COWL by our Portuguese correspondent, Steve (Veg) McGuire, and will deal with various aspects of Portuguese life, study, and culture.

By S.J.J. ("Veg") McGuire

Politics is an aspect of society which merits study, but it is never as interesting as to an observer as it is to the people involved in this ceaseless struggle for position and power. This weekend the Vegetable was in Lisbon, where I had the unique opportunity to hear, (separately and within, I think in between), two incredibly conflicting accounts of the same historical occurrence. Two versions of the reality of the Revolution of April 25, 1974, received from two men who sympathized with the revolutionists and risked their career, position, and security by siding with them, and then by a family whose property was uprooted and taken from them in 1974, without warning or compensation.

The 36-year reign of the brutal and ostentatious fascist dictator, Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar was overcome, however, by two men who were different and yet hardly as successful—the five nation. If pre-World War I family whose property was revolutionists and risked his for position and power. This server as it is to the people in

And Salazar, university professor and the one responsible for channelling immense sums of money to Portugal's centers of higher education left his nation with the highest percentage of illiterates on the continent. This ugly label still applies today.

On April 25, 1974, a bloodless military coup ousted the flourishing government of Marcelo Caetano and replaced it with one so much further to the left that powers in Moscow smiled (if anyone in Moscow thought that this tiny nation struggling to find a government to rule its underfed and undereducated people deserved a smile).

What, then, is the result? How have the people judged the revolution and what is its influence on the Portugal in which I study today?

Perhaps the wisest words among all those that the

★ See VEGETABLE (Page 6)

K of C Backgammon Tourney Successful

By Eileen Sullivan

It is chance. It is skill. It is frustrating, yet challenging. It has been known to produce winners and some overturned boards and outboard friendships to a lesser extent.

It is the never-unpopular game of Backgammon, which began in the Office of Women's Auxiliary staged a successful backgammon tournament during Happy Hour in the Rathskelar last Friday, October 24. Contrary to what many have been the case of the "Empty Rat," the Rat was certainly the place to be last Friday.

Friends and well-wishers as well as participants were in fine form as the beer flowed and shouts of encouragement percolated throughout the room, tending only to intensify the excitement and tension of the players.

The junior class showed its aloofness in the game as it produced three winners in Jeff Kinney (third place), Dave Kazak (second place) and Chuck Fallon (first place). All members of the tournament interviewed students and university presidents and treasurers. This was the first time such an interview process had been used.

The interviews were beneficial in evaluating how last year's funds were disbursed and determining what each club's allotment should be for this year.

Ken also oversaw the Food and Variety Store Survey, which was recently conducted. The survey enabled Congress to view the student body's feelings about the establishment of the store.

The Editorial Board of the Cowl feels that Ken should be commended for establishing measures to prevent financial mismanagement, like that which has occurred in past Congresses. Congratulations, Ken McGuire!

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Donation: $1.00

Sponsored by the K of C.
of the class of ’82. “This tournament has helped the Rat,” remarked Angelo D’Agostine, proprietor. “I’m happy. I’m sure the people who sponsored it are pleased also.” Indeed, because of the apparent interest shown at their first tournament, the Knights of Columbus and Women’s Auxiliary contemplate sponsoring another backgammon “two-runs” in the near future.

Therefore, don’t lose heart if you have yet to be a finalist in a state-run cooperative, the fact that the farmers produced less, although working many more days per week, seems to have frightened them. The man with whom I conversed in Lisbon had just had a portion of his former property returned. The state-run cooperatives, or so it seems, have been unable to augment production to profit. Small independent farmers also left land uncultivated, not for fox hunting but because they lacked the capital and “know how” to turn that soil into food. The differences between a state sponsored “feudalism” and the system it had tried to replace remain, in many cases, negligible, the standard of living for farmers in the interior of this nation is still below what an American government would label “poverty level.” Neither has the post-revolution regime been able to solve the problem of the exodus of workers from the interior to the industrialized cities or out of the country entirely. The farmers, many of them, leave for France and Germany, and afterwards to Brazil, the USA, and Spain. And, as I look up from my table and take in the roomful of UConn students hunched over texts and notebooks, I recall that this land has the highest percentage of persons who cannot read or write in Europe. As Colonel Varela said, the effects of a revolution can only be judged after the dust settles and years have passed. But I wonder, in spite of the recognition that more time is needed, if we can blame a people for being impatient while many of its own cannot pay their bills, cannot read, and cannot eat?

Revolutionists are astute military men. a colonel in vegetable in Lisbon, voices which cannot be ignored by one who seeks to capture what he can of the truth of an event. If the justice of an event is to be judged by its eventual consequences, then those who support the Revolution have many changes yet to hope for, as for many explaining to do. Granted, only six and one half years have passed since the building I now sit in was called Salazar Hall, but the golden promises of Marx do not seem (yet?) to have provided solutions to these troubled Iberians. There is a popular move toward the right here, the most conservative party gaining seats, and many years have passed. But I wonder, in spite of the recognition that more time is needed, if we can blame a people for being impatient while many of its own cannot pay their bills, cannot read, and cannot eat?

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R.1. Restaurants Something For Everyone

By Vanna Guadagon

**A Weekend of Entertainment**

**Tonight**

The Ultimate Horror Film

"Halloween"

7 & 9 p.m. — '64 Hall

**Tomorrow**

PC's Annual "Halloween Party"

with "Beagles" & "Outrage"

9 p.m.-1 a.m. — Entire Union

**Saturday**

Last Resort Social

with "The Mertz Brothers"

Tickets on sale now in the BOG office

**Sunday**

"Kramer vs Kramer"

Winner of Five Academy Awards

7 & 9 p.m. — '64 Hall

**Coming Soon**

**A Trip to New York, New York**

Sat., Nov. 8 — $10.00

Tickets on sale in BOG office

**Molly Hatchett in concert**

Alumni Hall

November 11

$8.00 w/PCID

Tickets on sale in BOG office

**Tues. Nov. 4**

VOICE YOUR Opinion at the "Weekend Alternative Form"

'64 Hall

7:00 p.m.

Everyone is welcome!

**A Lecture by John Dean**

Wednesday, Nov. 5

'64 Hall — 8 p.m.
On Friday, the Lady Friars confronted who they knew would be their toughest challenge of the season, Brown University. They had not overestimated their opposition as they were soundly trounced, 9-0. Ironically, Coach Lisa Gilbride feels it might have been their best performance of the season. "I felt as though everyone played as well as they possibly could. They played like winners. To me they were champions even in defeat. It's a team I am very proud of and will never forget."

The Lady Friars tennis team will return, play next spring, ready for new conquests.

Jerry Alaimo, director of Intramural Athletics, has announced that there will be an "All-College" Racquetball Tournament sometime in the near future. Although the exact time of the event has yet to be determined, Alaimo would like to encourage all who are interested.

As far as competition is concerned, there will be three divisions: men's, women's, and co-ed mixed divisions. T-shirts will be awarded to all winners and the mixed doubles winners will get an expense paid trip to Burrillville.

Anyone interested can sign up in the Intramural Office, Alumni 388. There is a $2. entry fee. For more information, call Jerry Alaimo at 2258.
Netmen Wrap Up Second-Year Season

The men's tennis team completed their remaining matches of their fall campaign and finished with an impressive 5-1 record. The only loss was at the hands of the University of Maine. On the upswing, the Friars were worn out but still took home the title of being this year's New England Division II Champions. The leading way for the ECAC singles champion Bill Chatfield and Chris Ditmar. Despite off-balance play in the game, the Friars were able to carry home another doubles crown. Commenting on his team's overall performance this fall, coach Jacques Faulise cited the all-out team effort of every player involved, "Unquestionably in any sport, there will be teams dominated by just one athlete's performance. This was not the case on our part, but rather a consistent team effort all season long. We could not have had the winning record we did without the contributions of players like John Meyer, Jeff Domenko, Peter Feddick or Ron Burnett." Faulise went on to cite his team's outlook regarding this spring's additions, "We've got a lot of freshmen and sophomores who have been practicing with us all fall and have been there at the right times when we needed them. I can't recall the last time when we had such a strong amount of depth. And, being the last one to go, I think we have a very good group of men coming in for the Lancers this year." The team may only be one in for the Lancers to make it 21-6 and there still seemed to be hope. However, on the Friars next drive, Lepper threw another interception that put the visitors nine yards from the goal. Lancer quarterback Hayes quickly jumped in the backfield for his fourth score and it was 28-6. The Lancers returned the opening kickoff the 49 yards to start their first and only unaided drive. Quarterback John Hayes executed the option nicely and he soon made the score 7-0. On their first possession, PC started a long stand but a pitch ended at the 15 yard line. Again, the Friars received the ball but another fumble gave the Lancers a first down at the PC 35. A few minutes later, Hayes followed some good downfield blocking to make it 14-0. With 6:38 left on the clock, Providence started a drive at midfield and it was 21-0 at half. The Friars outgained the Terriers 210 to 148 in total yards. Tony Copano and Jim Judge contributed to a fine defensive struggle despite the excellent passing play of the Lancers. Overall, the Friar offense and defense played well. Providence had 192 yards in passing. Their opposite only threw for 28 yards. Tony Copano and Jim Judge contributed to a fine defensive struggle despite the excellent passing play of the Lancers. But, Providence couldn't override the first-place Lancers and their record drops to 4-3. PC travels to Waltham, Massachusetts, Friday night to take on the tough Bentley Falcons.

PC breaks through Connecticutt line. The Friars won, 5-3.

Although there are still a few dates to be juggled around, for the most part, Providence's winter sports schedule is set. Winter sports in particular have always been an integral part of PC's sports scene and this season should prove to be just as thrilling. On November 8, coach Lou Lamorello and his highly ranked Buettchers pulled together the ECAC Invitational. Bill (Donadio) had a 5-3 win over his doubles partner. Bill Donadio along with doubles champions Chatfield and Ditmar. Although forward Rudy Williams along with others are missing for half of the season, Billy Fields, Jerry Scott, Rich Hunger and Ricky Tucker have all returned. With the talent of these veterans, combined with the ability of the freshmen, Walters is optimistic about a good showing in the Big East Tournament on March 5.