

The Cowl



Volume XXXIII, No. 9

October 30, 1980

Providence, R.I. 02918 USPS 136-260

12 Pages

Vote Tuesday — Election Day

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.

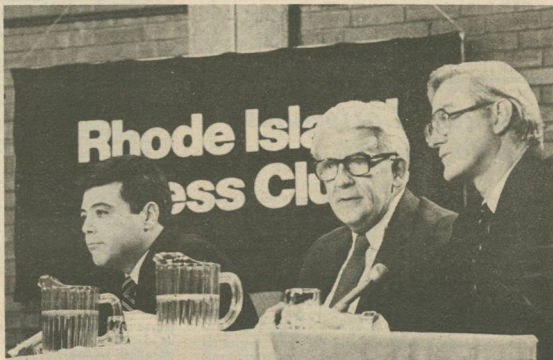
The panel consisted of Susan Kinsman, UPI; Magee Hickey, WLNE; Walter Cryan, WPRI; Doug White, WJAR; and M. Charles Bakst, Providence Journal.

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,



Mayor Cianci, moderator Henry McKenna of WEAN and Governor Garrahy.

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 deface 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 his 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 of his wife, most had their positions long before he became governor.

and in one case, long before he had ever met his wife.

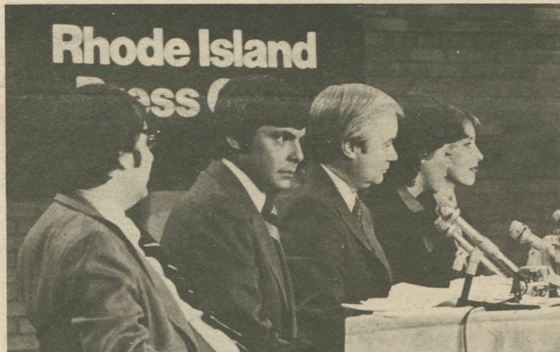
The politicians clashed over the problem of the polluted Narragansett Bay. Garrahy claimed that the shutdown of the Providence sewage treatment plant in 1978 and 1979 was "responsible for 60 percent of the pollution in the bay."

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 that this opponent was "engaging in innuendo." He added that the \$15,200 contribution in 1978 was the only one

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M. Charles Bakst, the Providence Journal; Doug White, WJAR-TV; Walter Cryan, WPRI-TV; Magee Hickey, WLNE-TV and Susan Kinsman, UPI question the candidates at last Tuesday's debate.

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 1963.

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 3, 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 \$48 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 \$1,750 of this academic year to \$2,600 by 1985.

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

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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 outside parties.

Because of lack of competition for nominees of Dorm Council offices in Meagher, McDermott, Stephen and Raymond Halls, elections were held for only six of the ten dorms. The results are as follows: Dore Hall: Chris Murphy, president; Debbie LaViolette, vice president; Mary DeLuise, treasurer; and Marianne Gallo, social chairperson.

In Aquinas: Maureen Malloy, president; Sue Keller, vice president; Cathy Hergott,

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Undefeated...
Almost!

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News

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 confusion 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 had 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 19. Also approved was the Class of '81's request for Upper Slavin for a Christmasfest and Class of '83's request for November 7. Both proposals now have to go before the advisory board.

The Board has given '64 Hall a letter of the Class of '81 for his senior thesis on May 2. The BOG had scheduled '64 Hall for a "Spring Week" event but decided the student's thesis, a piano recital, should take priority.

The publicity committee is having difficulty maintaining posters when they are constantly being torn down. Manning commented that neglectful students are being inconsiderate because the committee contributes a lot of time and effort to make the posters. Expense is another factor in their loss of posters.

The Board is presently debating about having a professionally painted mural put in the Last Resort.

This Saturday a delegation of five representatives headed by Mark O'Rourke will go to Bryant College to discuss programming techniques with programming boards from various colleges.

The BOG is running more events than previous Boards. Approximately four and five events are being held weekly. Manning commented that "the Resort aids in unlimited programming."

Dennis McEnery, student representative to the Committee on Administration, announced at last Sunday's Student Congress meeting the committee's decision to postpone the implementation 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 Sunday night. 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 religious studies department because of illness. Father Milmore will also no longer be teaching any classes. Rev. John P. Mahoney, O.P., will serve as temporary chairman. PC has received approximately \$200,000 in energy grants to improve insulation, roofing, and

windows in Harkins, Alumni and McVinney Halls.

The meeting had opened with the swearing-in of Pat Conley as vice president of the Class of 1984.

Beth Kelleher read a proposed amendment stating that anyone running for treasurer of Student Congress must have served on Congress previously. Also, it states that anyone running for the Executive Board must be at least a sophomore. The amendment will be voted on next week.

Bob Pavia announced the addition of two freshmen to the Athletic Board as assistants. Pavia hopes this move will benefit the freshman class in bringing their ideas to the Board.

L. Jay Manning noted the Board of Governor's successes with last week's International Beerfest, the movie "Ten" and the first "Weekend Coffeehouse."

The planning committee is in the process of reviewing each of the academic departments.

Jane Silveira, president of the Dillon Club, noted that the club's next event will be with Bill Gannon.

The Dillon Club will hold an open meeting in '64 Hall for all those interested in going on the Bermuda trip in April.

Also, off-campus phone directories are available in Lower Slavin for \$50. A PC ID is necessary to purchase a directory.

Mary Ellen Butke stated that 500 surveys were filled out last Friday to evaluate the faculty survey.

Ken McGunagle commented that the finance committee

recently allocated club appropriations. The swim club was allowed \$150 more than was originally planned.

The lifestyles committee met recently and discussed the idea of a voluntary escort service. Also, Rev. Walter J. Heath, O.P., director of residence, approved the proposal of a change machine to be installed in Aquinas. Father Heath, however, suggested the machine be placed in Aquinas lobby as opposed to Aquinas lounge.

Maryellen Gilroy, president of the Class of 1981, announced that Christmasfest will be held December 6. Bids will be available for \$16.

The Class of 1983 will hold their next event on November 7.

The Class of 1984 will hold a "hat mixer" at the near future. Liquor will be served, although anyone under 19 will not be able to drink or serve it.

In general discussion, Bill Pearson, president of the Student Congress, noted that a Rat Advisory Board has been formed to discuss problems and suggestions relating to the Rat. This Board will be particularly necessary at this time, since the bar must have its liquor license renewed in December.

Also, an ice machine is now available for various organizations at a cost of \$10 per night per organization.

*ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1)

treasurer; and Theresa Cosby, social chairperson.

Winning in McVinney include Teresa Battista, president; Rose Boyle, vice president; Carol Smith, treasurer; and Kathy Reilly, social chairperson.

In the male dorms, Fennel officers are Bob Duffy, president; Kevin Blake, vice president; Mike DeSauteles, treasurer; and Terry Scanlan, social chairperson.

In Joseph Hall, Paul Murphy was elected president; Paul Gannon, vice president; Kevin Walsh, treasurer; and Paul Hennings, social chairperson.

Guzman officers include Jack Malley, president; Rob Garry, vice president; Pat O'Brien, treasurer and Jack Hanson as social chairperson.

In Raymond, offices went to Jim Spinello, president; Reed Chisom, vice president; Brian Murphy, treasurer; and Joe Frates, social chairperson.

In McDermott, officers are Chris Feisthamel, president; Mike Galante, vice president; Kevin Flynn, treasurer; and Matt Johnson, social chairperson.

The new president in Stephen Hall is Jim Sullivan.

In Meagher Hall Kathy Walsh was elected president; Lynnmarie Mac Millan, vice president; and Michelle Fallon, social chairperson.

ATTENTION!

Sophomore & Junior Women

Openings on the Women's Advisory Council:
TWO SOPHOMORES • ONE JUNIOR

Submit your name and a brief statement concerning the Council's role and your reasons for wishing membership to Slavin Room 210, by Wednesday, Noon, 5 November.

Assured Freshmen Housing: Postponed

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For more information, contact:

Bill Phillips — 210 Slavin — Ext. 2009

Counseling and Career Planning Center

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.

★DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

not reported, the reason being a bookkeeping error."

Garrahy's counterattack centered around the \$14 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 finan-

cial 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, Cianci 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.

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 \$16 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.



Several members of the ROTC cadet staff plan for this semester's third physical fitness test. From left to right are Major Walt Liffincott, 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 Waterhouse, Battalion Executive Officer; Major John Pelouquin, Operations Officer; and Major John Mitcheson, Company Evaluator.



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, 343 Westminster St., Providence, R.I. 02903, Tel. (401) 331-2700
Dennis M. Lynch and Robert K. Pirraglia, Co-Chairmen; Maureen E. Massiver, Campaign Coordinator

Editorials

Cianci's Challenge Comes Up Short

From the editor's desk...

Stephen Edgewise



CIANCI... WHAT A GOVENOR HE'LL MAKE ???



Consumer Report: *Inflation Hits PC*

As can be viewed by these statistics there exists a large price differentiation between sodas on campus. Clearly, the 12 ounce cans of soda at the Bookstore are the most economical choice. Ounce for ounce the Bookstore provides soda at the lowest cost. So, if you are pinching your pennies this semester, a walk to the Bookstore could save you some money.

The Cow

established by P.C. in 1935

Subscription rate \$5.00 per year by mail. Student subscriptions include

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

Letters

Security Responds To Slavin

Dear Editor:

Who can believe those "many fellow classmates" who do not have the courage or the will to stand up for themselves? Either this is the case, or Tim Slavin, '84, merely needed an appropriate opening 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 PC 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 dialed 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 emergency situations, 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. The Globe would have even 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, that "horrible" scream which was heard was merely due to the frolicsome play of several PC students enjoying themselves in the Grotto area.

At this time, I feel it is necessary to sway the brunt of this article from PC security to student apathy. Because of the ugly incidents which have taken place over the past five weeks on campus, I appeal to every man and woman in every dorm: whenever a scream or cry is heard, do not sit idle as though nothing is happening. For the men on campus, whether you are alone or with "five of your roommates watching television," do be contacted with calling security when you yourselves are just a stone's throw away. After calling security do not go back to watching your television show and sit as though everything is back to normal. Go to where the scream was heard and see if there is any assistance you may administer.

This is your basic duty, not only

as a PC student, but as a Christian. Actions other than this show a lack of consideration and concern not only for the girls on our campus, but PC life on the whole.

PC security is as strong as it will ever be. Student cooperation with security, rather than continued student criticism of the security, would be a welcome change.

Frank J. Deleo, Jr., '81

Co-eds: Don't Cry Wolf

Dear Editor:

Belonging to a group of concerned PC guys, I would like to make a point about the problem of sexual assault on campus.

From the time of our arrival on campus until now, there have been many incidents of female students being sexually harassed and assaulted. Because of this many of the guys have become aware of the sights and sounds on campus. There have been many times when we have heard a desperate scream and have run out with baseball bats in hand only to find out that it was a bunch of rowdy girls returning from the Rat.

If this problem of sexual assault is so serious, it would be greatly appreciated if the fun and games screaming could be cut down, so that the next time a scream is heard, we can be sure it's real and not just another girl crying wolf.

Gregory Zigmunt, '84

Counseling Center Notes



Volunteer. For some, the word conjures up images of the military. Others may be reminded of extra responsibility that no one seemed too willing to assume. With all the usual negative connotations that the word can take on, let's put "volunteer" in a different context; that of education. A good volunteer experience may be one of the most educational opportunities you will have in your years at college.

Traditional classroom study provides a necessary and worthwhile type of education, namely a solid foundation of theoretical knowledge. Class readings and independent 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 gained? How have you involved yourself in activities beyond the classroom? A good cumulative average will only carry you so far. Book knowledge without knowledge of life, knowledge of people, and knowledge of self is ineffective. Too many students graduate with only the former. The real shame is that this does not have to be.

Many think of volunteer experiences solely in terms of social service. Certainly, there are many opportunities in this area. Working with the elderly, the disadvantaged, the mentally retarded, the orphaned, and the emotionally upset are common volunteer opportunities. Such

opportunities are available not only 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 to do more than what was required. It says that the person has gained useful experience from applying theory to practice. It says that the person is more than book-wise, but is a more well-rounded individual.

Finally, do not look at volunteering as only a means to an end. Sure, the experience will probably have some effect on your chances in the job market. However, volunteering has its pay-off in the present, too. You do good for others. A simple statement, but an important one. By giving of yourself, you fulfill society's personal responsibility we have all been delegated. There is little in this life more rewarding than the knowledge that one has had a positive effect on another. From that comes strength, self-confidence, and a sense of purpose.

Kelly's Keane Comments

Since poetry and verse seem to be in such high demand, I humbly submit the following and pray it's not banned.

On Lower Campus, there exists A building called the "Last Resort" Newly renovated and full of fun Prior to this report.

Now it has come to my attention Much to my chagrin, That the coffeehouse which is SO well run Is having trouble getting kids in.

Every Tuesday night from nine to twelve The doors are opened wide, It's a shame to see that so few people Take advantage of what's inside.

No ID required. The entertainment is superb! Refreshments are available, You should see what they serve!

Cookies, brownies Cheese and crackers and cake.

Fruit, carrots and celery For those watching their weight.

A game of backgammon or checkers.

Gives "study breaks" new life. The romantic atmosphere with candles and music...

A great place to find yourself a wife.

To help you relax and get civ and study Totally out of your hair For the less mellow crowd, Pinball, asteroids and t.v. are there.

For freshmen there is no excuse- This could be your dream come true.

Finally, a place Where you are equal too.

Let me ask you, then, to close, Why Mural, E&J's, or the Truck When you could be in the Resort Spending less than a buck?

See you next Tuesday!

Cassery's Corner "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 possessions?"

A month ago a friend's guitar was stolen from a locked car behind Alumni Hall. Security investigated the situation, and it seemed 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 and experiences that were attached to it. The best guitar in the world could not come close to replacing this one. It was an individual as my friend is.

It is too bad that things like this occur in a community where Christian attitudes should prevail. People should 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 2663.

Inquiring Photographer

Who do you like in the upcoming Presidential election?

Cowl Photos by Kathy Codega



TIM WEST, '82
"Ed Clarke, he takes the common sense approach."



CAROLYN DELUCIA, '84
"Reagan, I think he'll get a lot more done."



BILL LABBE, '81
"Reagan, I think he's the right man."



JANE MCAULIFFE, '84
"Reagan, I don't like anyone else."



MATT DEVINE, '83
"Reagan, if I was going to vote."



SEAN SULLIVAN, '84
"I can't vote because I'm from the U.S. Virgin Islands but if I could I'd be for Reagan."

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 14. 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 "incredible" \$8 per year, and he went on to boast 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 became a barrister in King's Court in Dublin. And, thinking that there might be some truth to the myth that "lawyers make good politicians," he entered into politics in 1948 with the Fianna Fail party (which is otherwise known as the de Valera Party) and which represented the policies of Eamon de Valera, one of the great statesmen in Irish history and first president of the Irish Free State.

Lynch then went on to talk about the war for independence.

Speaking as one who recognized the problems that faced a uniting people and then an infant nation, he spoke objectively of the means by which independence was gained for Ireland.

The Easter Rebellion of 1916 and its infamous slaughter of the rebels only "served to spark the revolution," and was the catalyst that brought about the war for independence (1919-1921) that resulted in the formation of an Irish Free State of 26 counties. The Irish, after much arguing and bitterness, accepted this treaty that presented Ireland with the choice of a separate Northern Ireland or, as Lord George of England threatened, "a terrible, terrible war." The resulting acceptance of the treaty with England was not completely satisfactory even to deValera, but he led this new nation with a willing spirit and a dream. Lynch described the ageless leader as a "great decision maker who generated industry in this budding nation" and commented that even at age 76, deValera was elected President, although only a nominal title, as it is in England.

Lynch served in almost every cabinet and ministry before becoming Prime Minister. In Gaelic this title is referred to as Taoiseach (t-shock), 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, he 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 not ones that can be solved by signing a document—the problems of a people divided among religious and political grounds 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 continued to say that, "Mrs. Thatcher and the Tory or Unionist party 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 the tension by uniting them at least on economic grounds.

Lynch then went on briefly during a question and answer period to describe Ireland, its position today in Europe, and its people. When asked if the economic ties with Europe would affect its previous neutrality in European affairs, he responded that "a Europe worth joining is a



Former Prime Minister Jack Lynch and host Dr. Paul O'Malley.

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 "sing-along" as it is for Bob Mel, 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. The latter activity 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 taverns and one-liter beer mugs.

Tom Stankus plays throughout New England and is popular in the area. He has played at 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 "Battle of the Bands" routine, a Plunkett versus Stankus top-billing event, that would once and for all determine who is king among the sold guitar "giants" that "strum" for the receptive PC crowd.



Tom Stankus "gets into" his act Friday night.

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Vegetable Speaks on Portuguese Politics

Features Editor's Note: The following article is part of a series that will occur 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 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 with time to think in between), two incredibly conflicting accounts of the same historical occurrence. Two versions of the reality of the Revolution of April 25, 1974, reached me: first by one who sympathized with the revolutionists and risked his 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 very successful fascist dictator, Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar was overcome, however, by one not too different and yet hardly as successful—the five year attempt of Marcelo Caetano to continue the policies of Salazar without the power necessary to dominate every move of an entire

changed, as have countless others here in Coimbra. ("Dr." Salazar was not a medical doctor, but rather a professor of Finance at the University of Coimbra. He made no secret of his preferential treatment for his former home and employer, and I am sure no one objected. Or at least, if they did object they did it very softly.)

The contemporary Portuguese historian Jose Saraiva notes that the supreme power of the dictator allowed the country to develop itself industrially as never before. Today, 36 percent of the population work in industry, as opposed to a tiny fraction before the fascist epoch. Slowly, Portugal's industry began to creep up to the rest of Europe. A middle class, minute before his reign, came into existence as the highly productive factories began to pay salaries not found among farm jobs. And, with the rise of this middle class came an incredible surge of college students which filled the universities.

Suddenly, as Salazar grew older and a corp of educated youth began to study the workings of political systems and drink up the intoxicating words of

his epoch in supreme power and incredible brutality. The end of WWII did not end the reign of the dictator, whose industry profited by selling armaments to 60 belligerents and whose strategic base on the Portuguese Azores Islands tempted the allies into a compatible relationship.

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 floundering 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 it's 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 8)

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 whoops of delight in a winner and some overturned boards and overboard friendships from a loser.

It is the never-unpopular game of the campus of Providence College—backgammon.

The Knights of Columbus and Women's Auxiliary staged a successful backgammon tournament during Happy Hour in the Rathskellar last Friday, October 24. Contrary to what may 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 pervaded the Rat, tending only to intensify the excitement and tension of the players.

The junior class showed its adeptness in the game as it produced three winners in Jeff Kinney (third place), Dave Kazak (second place), and Chuck Fallon (first place)—all member

*See BACKGAMMON
(Page 8)

Round Again Records

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Student of the Month

Ken McGunagle — '81



Ken McGunagle, class of '81, has been selected by the Editorial Board of the Cow as Student of the Month.

Ken, a political science major from Cranston, R.I. was elected treasurer of PC's student Congress last January. Since that time he has greatly increased controls on Congress' financial matters.

One of the most important controls he has established deals with the distribution of the student activity fee to clubs and organizations on the Providence College campus.

During October, Ken conducted the Congress finance committee's interviews with club presidents and treasurers. This

was the first time such an interview process has 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 Cow feels that Ken should be commended for establishing measures to prevent financial mismanagement, like that which has occurred in past Congresses. Congratulations, Ken McGunagle!

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nation. If pre-World War I German dictators can be described as hiding steel fists in silken gloves, then the reign of Salazar can be correctly likened to the crushing down of a people by a steel fist that needed no glove to mask its power.

Evaluations of the dictator's period of power are mixed and incongruous, nearly as much as are the evaluations of the revolution that ousted the remnants of his power and government and erased his name from the statues and streets and buildings that he erected with the sweat of his underpaid public workers and for the glory of his own name.

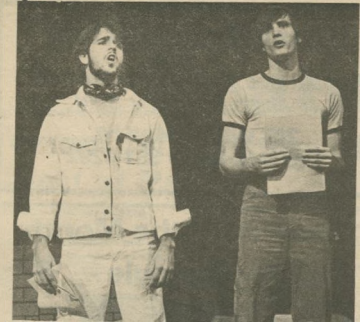
My whole advance into this area of Portuguese history began when I foolishly tried to get around Lisbon with a map printed before 1974. No, the American-constructed "Salazar Bridge" has not fallen into the Tagus River, but to ask where it can be found brings first a look of amazement and then a cold stare of distaste, followed perhaps by the curt reply, "O ponte 25 de Abril esta por ai." (The 25 of April Bridge is that way.)

The name of the building in which I now sit, (part of the University of Coimbra), has also

Rousseau and of Jefferson and of Marx, voices began to cry out against the very system that made their education possible. In the minds of many and on the lips of the most vocal was the notion that the concept of liberty was of more value to the state than the order Salazar imposed. In response, the iron fist of Salazar crashed down.

Salazar then came to defend the reign of the rightwing and the positions of prestige and power he and a handful of families held. He plunged the coast of his tiny nation into industrial activity, yet left the agricultural interior operating under what can only be described as a feudal system. Salazar, preaching order and progress, profited from a system that underpaid the majority of Portuguese workers and allowed the wealthy to live in deluxe homes in Lisbon and Oporto.

The majority of workers were still farmers who owned no property and were unable to find work for more than two out of three days. Fertile tracts of land were preserved for fox hunting parties and vast numbers of peasants starved for want of land to farm. Salazar, friend of Fianco and colleague of Hitler and Mussolini, ranked with those of



Matt Oliverio and Frank Gorrell sing "Un Mejor Ude Vendra" in the musical "Working".

* VEGETABLE

(Continued from Page 7)

the validity of the Revolution. But other voices reached the vegetable heard in Lisbon were those of a highly educated and astute military man, a colonel in the Portuguese army and a supporter of the revolution. No historical event or revolution, he claimed, can be judged by its immediate aftermath. It is only after the dust settles and years pass that the effect of the change can be judged as positive or negative. (Colonel Varela is much more eloquent than he may seem here. It is my translation and paraphrasing that makes his words seem banal.)

To many, the institution of a left-wing government allowed farmers to work the uncultivated lands, fixed rents to allow the middle class to support inflationary times, made prices uniform and distributed land and property more evenly. The insupportable feudal system replaced a wealthy landowner with a state-run cooperative, or divided the confiscated land among the small farmers in others. It is said that most of the large families had to flee from Portugal with whatever funds they could grab, sometimes with nothing at all except the clothes on their backs.

To the revolutionist, the inconvenience of these few is a consequence of the progress of the whole people, hardly to be considered as evidence against

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 much 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 an overwhelming victory in the national election held just a few weeks ago. The conservative government has recently returned large portions of the land confiscated in 1974 to its former owners.

In Lisbon, I conversed with a man whose family had been driven out of their Southern home at midnight, without warning, without time to bring with them anything more than they could carry with their own arms. Their assailants were a mob of angry farmers, whipped into a fury by the rhetoric of students and revolutionists who, for the most part, had never plucked grapes or furrowed rice fields or tried to make a farm turn a profit.

(I read somewhere that the Carter peanut farms actually lost money last year. If we assume that the President's brother was

in charge, this may come as no surprise! However, no matter how bright the farmer may be, few of us believe that farming is an easy way to make a living.)

When the revolutionists created state-run cooperatives, 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 or 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. Vast numbers 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 UCoimbra 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 has settled 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?

"Check It Out!"

By Mass Green
and Kelly Green

Last Saturday night, the BOG attempted to "pull off" something that has never been done on the PC campus, and they even met with some success. The "Coffeehouse" committee chairpersons, who run the Tuesday night coffeehouses, opened the Last Resort! on Saturday, October 25. They offered a mellow place for students to eat, play backgammon or checkers, and drink non-alcoholic beverages. The entertainment, usually a guitarist who has been previously auditioned, adds to the atmosphere and is provided at no cost to the student. The food that adorns the Last Resort tables has been described as "wholesome" and includes bakery goods, fruit salad, cheese and crackers, and carrots and celery.

The Coffeehouse is a great

place for study breaks on Tuesdays, but on a WEEKEND night? Saturday night actually overcame the taboo of not having alcoholic beverages and must be considered a success for its first trial run. As a result, the Board of Governors has decided to continue the weekend coffeehouses on nights that do not conflict with other BOG activities. The next weekend coffeehouse will be held on Saturday, November 8, from 9-12 p.m. No matter what your plans may be for that night, make a "pit stop" on lower campus to "check the place out." In the meantime, spread the word about Tuesday nights. All are welcome and there is no admission fee or cover charge. The entertainment for Nov. 4 will be two PC students, Cathy Turbitt and Cathy Bennett. Please come to listen, sing along, or just relax. Hope to see you there!

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* BACKGAMMON

(Continued from Page 7)

of the class of '82.

"This tournament has helped the Rat," remarked Angelo D'Agostine, proprietor. "I'm happy and I'm sure the people who sponsored it are pleased also." Indeed, because of the apparent interest showed at their first tournament, the Knights of Columbus and Women's Auxiliary contemplate sponsoring additional backgammon "tournaments" in the near future.

Therefore, don't lose heart if you have yet to be a finalist in a tournament (or game)—but

now's the time to start practicing.

Roll those dice!

Note: All proceeds collected in the tournament will be used by the forementioned organizations for future charity events.



Saturday
December
6



Bid — \$16⁰⁰
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Cocktails — 7 p.m.-8 p.m.
 Buffet Dinner — 8 p.m.-9 p.m.
 Dancing — 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Bids go on sale November 5 for seniors only in
 Lower Slavin from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. \$10 deposit
 required. All classes go on sale November 6, 7, and 11.
 Same time & place as above.
 PCID needed to purchase bid.



Winners of K of C Backgammon Tourney are all smiles Friday night—Jeff Kinney, Chuck Fallon, and Dave Kozak (left to right).

Metro-Update

"Dancin'"—Broadway Comes To Providence

Last Wednesday, the Ocean State Performing Arts Center presented *Dancin'* to an enthusiastic audience. Not only was it an entertaining play, but it also represented a chance for Providence to capture the excitement of Broadway.

It was directed and choreographed on Broadway by Bob Fosse, who is famous for such films as *Cabaret* and *All That Jazz*. He also directed the Broadway musical, *Pippin*, which brought Ben Vereen into the national spotlight.

While on Broadway, *Dancin'* was a smash hit, winning the 1978 Tony Award for best choreography.

The show opened with the entire company dancing to two Neil Diamond songs: "Prologue (Hot August Night)" and "Crunchy Granola Suite." It continued with many dance routines blended around songs such as "Mr. Bojangles" by Jerry Jeff Walker and "Was Dog a Doughnut" by Cat Stevens. This provided a change of tempo that kept the audience's attention. Later on,

Dolly Parton's hit single, "Here We Come Again," was sung by four young women in a style that provided a comic side to the show.

The closing segment dealt with the Patriotism of America. George M. Cohen's "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and John Philip Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes Forever" were among the songs that were matched with red, white and blue costumes to provide an "I Love America" theme to the musical.

In all, it was great entertainment that gave Rhode Islanders a treat of the "big time." The next Broadway play to be presented is *A Chorus Line*. It will run from January 8 through January 11. For info, call 421-9075.

R.I. Restaurants Something For Everyone

By Yanna Gudadagno

I have been asked by many of my friends, particularly juniors, if I could suggest dining spots in the Providence vicinity. Well, actually the best dining place I know is at my home where my mom serves the best Italian meals I know. But, I will guide those of you who are contemplating which restaurant to dine at during Junior Risk Weekend or for any other reason.

If you love Italian food, as

many do, Providence is the place to be. Just drive to "Federal Hill" or Attwells Avenue and you will find a newly established restaurant, "La Galleria," which serves terrific pasta meals. Down the street, at 120 Attwells Avenue, there is the "Old Canteen" serving fine Italian dinners. Also, "Camille's," located at 61 Bradford Avenue (the Old Canteen is on the corner), serves some of the finest entrees in an elegant Roman atmosphere. There is even valet parking for

that special touch.

Then, there is always the creme-de-la-creme of Providence restaurants, "Capriccio's", whose well-known status thrives on its being "an experience in European cuisine." On the corner of Pine and Dyer Streets, "Capriccio's" relaxed yet sophisticated surroundings also provides live entertainment for a more delectable evening.

On the other hand, if you appreciate French gourmet cooking par excellence, dine at "The Left Bank," 220 South Water Street, Providence. The entrees are exceptionally tasteful. There is also the "Ming Garden" at 141 Westminster Street, Providence, serving gourmet Cantonese foods. "Oki's Japanese Steak House" situated at 1270 Mineral Spring Avenue, North Providence, not only cooks marvelous chicken and shrimp but flamboyantly cooks and chops your dinner on your table in your presence! Believe me, Oki's can prove to be a fun time.

A four star restaurant, "The Great House", 2345 Post Road, Warwick, specializes in classic Chinese dining as well as famous New England seafood. Only a quarter mile south of Airport 1-95, Exit B, at "The Great House" you can be cozily seated at tables near a fireplace, dance to live entertainment in the lounge or sit in an authentic caboose (attached to the restaurant) for an intimate dinner.

Regarding meal costs, for the aforementioned restaurants, a meal will range between \$5 to \$15, but they are all worth it, believe me. Bon appetite!

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6:30 p.m.
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**Free — Unlimited
BEVERAGES!!!**

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Pickwick: Great Food Downtown

By Ronnie White

Whether you are out for a drink or a casual meal, Pickwicks is a nice restaurant to consider. The dining area, composed of several elevated sections, has a warm inviting atmosphere. Its attractive mixture of greenery, brass and wood sets the mood for relaxation and good conversation.

Pickwicks is not only a restaurant—that's only half of what makes it so good; Pickwicks is also a complete "bar"

and especially good on cool fall nights, are spirited coffees. Try something different.

If you are stopping by for both good food and drink, the choice is even better. First select a table that looks appealing, either the greenhouse for non-smokers, a little corner for conversation, or a table by the railing for good "people-watching". Once you are settled in your seat order a drink and then take time to look over the menu. For one thing, the selection is good. The names of the offerings are also something to look at, so take your time and enjoy. There's a tempting selection of appetizers such as "Raw Veggie Dip", fruit, or cheese and crackers.

For lunch or dinner you have your choice of several entrees, fresh and generous salads, or a variety of hearty sandwiches on your choice of bread. In addition, there are specials every day that are usually worth trying.

Pickwicks is located downtown at the corner of Peck and Pine. Its prices are very reasonable, and it is conveniently located near the Ocean State Performing Arts Center, the Civic Center and the buses. Check it out soon, maybe even treat a friend!



with a good selection of domestic and imported beers as well as novelty drinks. These include delicious concoctions as well as tropical delights complete with fresh fruit. Ask for a menu where they are all listed. Also available.

Add experience to your degree.



The world can be big and bad for some. For others it looks much easier. Survival means different things to different people. Is it luck or preparation?

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Ocean State Performing Arts Center

A Chorus Line. Tickets are on sale now for the musical scheduled for January 9, 10, and 11.

Seiji Ozawa will be conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra on November 11, 1980. The program will include Bartok Piano Concerto No. 2

Trinity Square Repertory Company

Betrayal is playing downstairs now through November 2.

Arsenic and Old Lace is playing upstairs now through November 16. Tickets are available at the Student Services Office in Slavin for \$5.00.

Providence Civic Center

Frank Zappa and the Outlaws will be coming this month. Call the Civic Center at 331-6700 for information.

The B.O.G. News

Volume XV

October 30, 1980

FREE

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

Last Resort
Coffeeshouse
Tues., Nov. 8

Coming Soon

Last Resort
Coffeeshouse
Tues., Nov. 8

**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.

An Undefeated Season—Almost...

The Netwomen ended their 11-0 winning streak and their season this week with two tough losses. The Eagles of Boston College handed the Lady Friars their first defeat of the season in a heart-breaking 5-4 match-up. Although Paula Hebert, Lisa Tutunjan and Linda Duchaine gave Providence an early 3-0 lead, BC retaliated with three victories at the top of their ladder, sending both teams into the doubles competition tied up at three apiece. Unfortunately, Nancy Curtin and Vicki Govatos were the only doubles team able to snag a victory, as Boston won the other two matches and left with the victor's spoils.

On Friday, the Lady Friars confronted one 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 resume play next spring, ready for new conquests.

What's Happening?

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 208. There is a \$2. entry fee.

For more information, call Jerry Alaimo at 2258.

— E & J — PIZZA

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WOMEN STUDENTS

Women's rap group will begin next week. If you did not sign-up for the workshop but are interested, please contact the Counseling Center by Monday, November 3.

★ ★ ATTENTION ★ ★

Class of 1982

Last day for Bid Transactions is wed., Nov. 5

NO EXCEPTIONS

For info, call Meg 273-7188
or Steve 3084

Lady Harriers 8th in New England's

By Kathy Traynor

On Saturday, October 25, the Lady Friar harriers Cross Country travelled to Boston to compete at Franklin Park in the New England Women's Cross-Country Championships. Forty schools were entered and Providence gave a splendid showing, placing eighth overall. "I'm very pleased with our performance," stated coach Kathy Cerra. Last year, the girls finished 13th in the same meet.

Freshman standout Julie McCrone was the first Friar to cross the finish line, covering the 3.1 mile trek in 17:55. Diane Swick was runner-up to her teammate, finishing in 41st place overall.

Junior Sue Ratcliffe was the third girl for PC, crossing the wire in 46th place. Ona Mulligan and Shella Barry rounded out the scoring for Providence, placing 59th and 80th respectively. Adding to the harrier's fine effort were Tracy Coogan and Pam

Lawrence, who finished 121st and 140th, respectively.

Coach Cerra and the girls look forward to their next race, the Eastern Regional AIAW championships, on November 1. For the first time, the girls will be competing in Division I. As this will be their final meet of the season, the Cowl staff would like to congratulate Kathy Cerra and her girls on their fine season and wish them the best of luck for the upcoming indoor season.

★ AID (Continued from Page 1)

total funding. The current maximum per student is \$1,500 and will increase to \$2,000 per year.

The only significant changes made regarding work-study are in the level of funding. Most importantly, the new legislation passed will mandate the payment of federal government minimum wage beginning next year.

Both the National Direct Student Loan program (NDSL) and the Guaranteed Insured Loan Program (GLIP), will experience significant changes:

1) The rate of interest in NDSL will increase from 3 to 4 percent.
2) The borrowing limits will jump from \$5,000 to \$6,000.

3) The nine month grace period will be shortened to six months.

Allowances for a deferment in payment will still be made if one is involved in social services such as VISTA, Peace Corps, or in the teaching of the underprivileged.

According to D'Arcy, the past three presidential administrations have proposed elimination of the NDSL program. The current indication of support for the program insures its existence for at least the next five years.

The Guaranteed Loan program's (bank loan) interest rate is going from 7 to 9 percent and repayment will also begin six months after graduation. The GLIP also includes the same deferment provisions that are in the NDSL program.

The borrowing maximum for the GLIP will be increased to

\$2,500 each year for a total of \$10,000 over a four year period, and \$12,500 for authorized five year programs.

The grand total for undergraduate and graduate students will now be \$25,000 as opposed to \$15,000 aggregate in the past.

The most significant addition to this latest legislation is the new Parent Loan Program. This program will allow parents to borrow up to \$3,000 yearly, per student. The total borrowing potential is \$15,000 at a 9 percent interest rate. Monthly repayment will begin 60 days after initiation of the loan.

Seniors might be able to start enjoying these benefits in January, thus increasing their overall borrowing power.

D'Arcy said, "This Reauthorization Legislation is significant because it provides programs that will give students at private institutions a better advantage than they have had in the past."

As a result of this new legislation, students can look forward to more financial aid benefits in the near future.



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Smarts

Harriers, Minus Smith and Quinn, Capture Eastern Title

Running through strong winds and a heavy downpour, the Friars came up with an easy victory last Saturday as they captured the Eastern Conference Championship title. Providence swept the first five places and was left totally unchallenged by any of the 13 other schools. Southeastern Massachusetts finished second with a total of 76 points to PC's low score of 15. The win sets the stage for the November 8 running of the New England Championship Meet, also to be held at Franklin Park.

Leading the way for PC was

junior co-captain Ray Treacy, who covered the five mile course in 34:13. Sophomore Jimmy Fallon finished second in 24:33 and

Charles Breagy and Paul Moloney tied for third in 24:59. Senior co-captain Brian Dillon rounded out the scoring for Providence, finishing fifth in 25:02. Chuck Fallon and Steve Clark added to PC's winning effort, placing 50th and 60th, respectively. The gun went off at 2:15 as the rain had been coming down steadily for a good hour and a half. Paul Moloney could certainly attest to the hazardous

conditions, as he took a spill early in the race, but still maintained his position. Coach Amato had originally planned on not competing in the Eastern's but later decided to run the team for the workout only.

Commenting on the race, Amato later stated, "With three very big meigs coming up, I almost wish I had held to my original decision on passing this race. I'm just happy nobody was injured." PC's top two runners, Geoff Smith and Brendan Quinn rested for competition, as the New England's are right around the corner.

Netmen Wrap Up Successful Fall 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 suffered by the racquetweavers was at the hands of Clark University by a close 5-4 decision. Triumphant for the Friars were freshman Mike Curran in singles as well as Steve Chaffield and Chris Dittmar. Chaffield and Dittmar later combined to win their doubles outing as well.

No article could be complete without mentioning the highlights of this season's squad. Upon traveling to the Rouge Et Ore Tournament in Quebec City, the tennis team will take with them the prestigious title of being this year's ECAC Division II Champions. Leading the way were ECAC singles champion Bill Donadio along with doubles champions Chaffield and Dittmar.

Despite some off-balance play in the team's fourth place finish during the Big East Championships, Chaffield and Dittmar 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 everyone involved. "Undoubtedly 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 Myer, Jeff Domaio, Peter Feckite or Ron Burnett."

Faulise went on to cite his team's outlook regarding this spring's additions. "We have 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, because we'll be losing no one to graduation this May, the team can only get stronger." When asked about his chances in the Canadian Tourney, the PC mentor replied, "In some cases when the players join to form a team it would take one or two years before actually fulfilling

their potential. But after just this season alone, my players know each others game and that total team pull for everyone can exist. No team could claim the title of ECAC Champions without it."

Faulise concluded by recalling the records of some of his players including how "each individual victory gave them added confidence. Bill (Donadio) had a great year with a winning percentage in both singles and doubles. The same held true for the others as well, namely, Mike (Tavers), Andy (Griffith) and Mike (Curran). Steve (Chaffield) and Chris (Dittmar) were both undefeated in their singles play of every dual match as well as an outstanding undefeated doubles year that included titles in the ECAC, the Big East and the URI Invitational."

Following some indoor play this winter, the squad looks forward to their spring schedule including a southern trip to Florida. "How much better we'll be after the trip is immeasurable," added Faulise, "that's why tennis is a fun game."



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

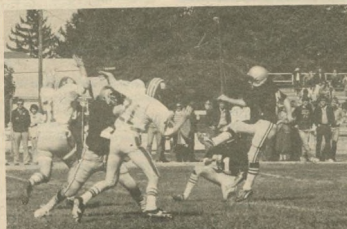
Gladu Sparks Field Hockey Victory

After two consecutive defeats last week to the University of New Hampshire and Boston College, coach Denning and her Lady Friars swung back into winning form Monday afternoon at Hendrickson Field, defeating Southern Connecticut, 5-3. The strong team effort was again evident but it was the strong offensive showing of Jackie Gladu that made the difference. The freshman from West Newton, MA, scored three goals in leading Providence to victory. With two games remaining on the schedule, the girls post an impressive 10-4 record.

The first of Gladu's goals came at 19:10 into the first half, but a Connecticut goal evened it up. At the end of the halfway mark, the score was tied at 1-1. The Friars moved ahead by one at the start of the second half when sophomore Monica Glynn received a pass from Rita Fraser and put it past the Connecticut goalie. However, two straight goals by the visitors quickly

made the score 3-2, as the Friars found themselves behind for the first time in the game. But Gladu wasted no time as she tallied for two straight goals at the 23:35 and 32:40 marks of the second half. Senior co-captain Linda Wase scored the final Providence goal sending Connecticut home in defeat.

Next game for the Friars is Friday, 3 p.m., at Hendrickson Field when the girls meet Connecticut College. On Monday, November 3, PC will finish off the season against the Terriers of Northeastern.



Worcester was just too much for the gridders last

FROM THE SPORTS DESK



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 Lamoriello and his highly ranked pucksters start things rolling when they meet Merrimack College at Schneider Arena. After another home game the following Thursday against U.S. International, the Friars will hit the road for games against Vermont (Nov. 18), Minnesota-Duluth (Nov. 21 & 22) and Boston University (Nov. 29). Finally, PC will be back home on December 5, ready to face off against longtime rival Boston College. Lamoriello has high hopes for the Black and White this year, and all five students drafted last spring have returned.

On the hardcourt, coach Gary Walters heads into just his second year as the hooper mentor. Although there are still many question marks and gaps to be filled in the lineup, Walters is optimistic that things will be pulled together by November 29 when the Friars play their first game against UMass. An away game at Villanova on December 6 and a home game with Purdue on December 13 highlight the early goings of the season. The team has quite a few promising young sophomores in the lineup and Walters' recruiting campaign should prove to be successful.

Although forward Rudy Williams will be ineligible 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 freshman, Walters is optimistic about a good showing in the Big-East Tournament on March 5.

Norm M. Burke

Thwarted 35-13

Worcester State Spoils Gridders Championship Hopes

By John Brandolino

When a team compounds less total offense and beats you by 22 points, you know something went wrong. Well, that's what happened Saturday at Hendrickson Field as the Worcester State Lancers defeated Providence 35-13. What went wrong, then? There's only one word that tells the story—turnovers. The Fighting Friars (or Fumbling Friars) handed Worcester the football in their own territory to set up four of their five touchdowns.

The Lancers returned the opening kickoff the 40 yards to start their first and only unsaid 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 bad pitch ended it 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. If that weren't enough, Providence started their next drive with an interception. Worcester State took over at midfield and it was 21-0 at halftime. The Friars had six turnovers out of their first half possessions.

In the early moments of the second half, Steve Lepper hit Andy Clarke with a nice bomb. Frank Padula cut down about three defenders to allow Clarke to run to the 3 yard line. Tom Biga ran it in from there. It was now 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 end zone for his fourth score and it was 28-6. Worcester's last touchdown came by way of yet another interception. Larry Mathis ran that one in for the Lancers to make it 35-6. In the last quarter, Glen Rotundo pounced on a bad snap in the end zone to make the final score 35-13.

Overall, the Friar offense and defense played well. Providence had 198 yards passing while their opposition only threw for 28 yards. Tony Copano and Jim Judge contributed to a fine defensive struggle despite the excellent option plays of the Lancers. But, Providence couldn't overtake 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.

week. PC stumbled, 35-13.