

Congressional News

Freshman prepare for class elections

by Cathy Jahn

The highlight of Monday's student Congress meeting, held in '64 Hall to accommodate interested members of the Class of 1987, was the announcement of Freshman Class Elections on Thursday, October 6.

The nomination period for Class of '87 elections began on Wednesday, September 28, and will continue through Friday, September 30, at 4pm. Nomination papers may be picked up in the Student Congress office, Slavin 214 during the day; election rules and campaign guidelines will be distributed when nomination papers are issued.

There will be a meeting of all the candidates running in the election on Friday, September 30, at 4:00pm in Slavin Rm 203. The campaign period will begin at 12:00 am Saturday, October 1, and will continue through Wednesday, October 5, at midnight. The election will be held on Thursday, October 6, from 9:30 am to 4:00 pm in lower Slavin. All dorm resident students are eligible to vote.

Student Congress President Pat Conley introduced Bobby Fair and Kevin Casey, newly elected President and Vice President, respectively, of the Off Campus Resident Organization. Fair will be sworn into office at next Monday's meeting of Congress.

Election committee chairman Chris Magner noted the Resident Board election to be held Thursday, September 29, from 9:30 am to 4:00 pm in lower Slavin. All dorm resident students are eligible to vote.

Tracy Lynch, Lifestyles committee chairman, reported that an automatic teller in the bank on campus probably won't be installed until next year. She also noted a meeting this week with Rev. Walter J. Heath, O.P., Director of Residence, concerning the purchase of new curtains for Raymond Dining Hall.

Food committee Chairman Pam Legere announced that a food survey, which will rate all of the meals served in Raymond

Cafeteria on a scale of 1 to 5, is being conducted and that the results will be announced at next week's meeting.

In an Athletic Board report by President John Gould, 3-on-3 Basketball intramurals for both men and women were announced. The deadline for team rosters is Friday, September 30. Co-ed waterpolo intramurals were also announced; the deadline for these teams to enter is Friday, October 6.

Senior Class President Mike Connolly reported that Christmasfest is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, December 3 and Junior Class President John Colantoni reminded everyone that the Class of '85 tuition raffle ends Friday, September 30.

Class of 1986 President John McCarthy reported that at a class meeting held at 4:00 pm on Monday, Junior Ring core committee interviews were discussed. The class officers and representatives are presently in the process of selecting core chairmen. Ideas for the upcoming sophomore class mixer were also discussed and students living on campus were asked to help alleviate off-campus problems by behaving responsibly and courteously when returning to campus after a social night out.

During general discussion, John Colantoni stated that the Racquetball Club asked him to announce the First Annual PC Racquetball Tournament which is to be held this Sunday, October 2, 1983 beginning at 10:00 am in the Peterson Recreation Center. The entry fee is \$1.00 for non-club members and students must register at the front desk of Peterson Rec. or via P.O. Box 689, by noon on Saturday, October 1.

As a student announcement, President Conley offered congratulations for the wedding engagement of Dave Mikula, President of the 32nd Student Congress of Providence College, to senior and two year Congress Member Mary Ellen Westdyk.



PROVIDENCE COLLEGE PRESIDENT THOMAS R. PETERSON, O.P. LISTENS AS Bishop Louis Gelineau addresses students during the President's Day academic convocation. Photo by Maria Bentschek

Students Depart for Fribourg

PC studies internationally

Providence College students once again packed their bags and headed abroad. This morning eighteen PC students boarded buses for New York's Kennedy Airport. From there they departed for a year of study at the University of Fribourg in Fribourg, Switzerland.

Study abroad has grown with immense popularity in the last few years. In addition to Providence's program in Fribourg, students now have the opportunity to study in a wide range of countries under a variety of different programs. Dr. Laurent Gausie, director of the "Providence-in-Europe" program reports that the study abroad program has met with great success and anticipates more students to explore it as an academic option.

Students who are spending there junior year in Fribourg, Switzerland include: Maureen Caulfield, Robert Chase, Alice Clifford, Mary Cuen, Anne DiNatale, Margaret Dwyer, Joanne Fineran, John Gilliflan, Anita Gonsalves, Patricia Haney, Candace Henderson, Mark Kosta, Elizabeth Larkin, Kevin Main, Mary Papini, Susan Pensiero, Melinda Soares and Kathleen Warren.

Five students are studying in Ireland first semester. They



departed three weeks ago and are due home in mid-December. They are Louis Casarande, Kathleen Murphy, Denise Murphy and Kathleen Sullivan. Representing PC in other parts of the world, are Joanne Belanger, Jeanne Mastrienne and Kathy Murphy in London, Ethel Purcell and Linda Ryder in Spain,

Mary Paryika in Austria and Catherine Eirik in Australia.

They will be a general meeting about study abroad on Wednesday, October 6 at 3:00 PM in '64 Hall. Anyone who is interested in any foreign study program during the 1984-85 school year is encouraged to attend.

Chaplain's office New programs ahead

by Kathy Bisegna

The Chaplain's Office and the Pastoral Council have a full schedule lined up for this fall. According to Providence College Chaplain Rev. Adrian Dabash, O.P., a broad range of activities are planned to meet the needs of the PC student body.

Coming up this weekend is this year's Faculty-Student Mass, slated for Sunday at 11:30 in Aquinas Chapel. Refreshments will be served following the mass, allowing students to meet informally with faculty members. The Faculty-Student Mass met with good response last year when it was introduced on a monthly basis.

Also on this Sunday there will be a 7:00 Grotto Mass in honor of Our Lady of the Rosary. October is the month honoring Our Lady of the Rosary. Throughout the month, there will be rosary and benediction in Aquinas Chapel from 6:30 - 7:00 PM, Monday through Thursday.

The Chaplain's Office is hoping to implement some new programs this semester. Bible Study Classes,

a program on Human Sexuality and a Folk Singing Group are all activities that are being explored. In addition, as a follow up to the President's Day Convocation, Fr. Dabash is hoping to bring Bishop Reilly of the US Bishop's Conference to campus to speak on nuclear disarmament. Lastly a student weekend retreat is scheduled for Nov. 4-6 in Exeter, RI.

The Pastoral Council is also busy this semester with a number of projects. The Council is organizing a Multiple Sclerosis Swimming Program and a Skating Program for Meeting Street School children. The Council has also placed a number of PC students as CCD teachers at various parishes in the area. Also, the Pastoral Council will be engaging in fund raising work and organizing a Thanksgiving fast for the poor.

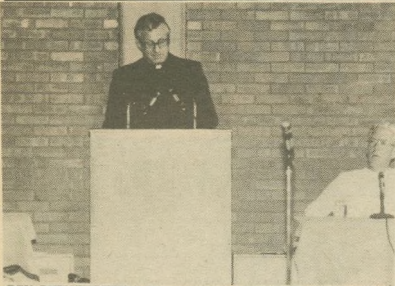
Any suggestions and/or questions regarding these activities should be directed to the Chaplain's Office.



"ROUNDHOUSE" ENTERTAINS PRESIDENT'S DAY ATTENDANTS ON SLAVIN LAWN. Photo by David Roden

NEWS

Points of interest



REV. PHILIP SMITH O.P. speaks on the nuclear arms dilemma during President's Day activities. Photo by Maria Benscheck

Columbus Day Weekend Hours At Phillips Memorial Library Are As Follows:

Friday, October 7 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 8 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, October 9 12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m.
Monday, October 10 12:00 noon - 12 midnight

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At the September 21st meeting of the Board of Programmers, Monica Glennon, co-chairperson of the Lecture Committee, proposed a "Bloopers Night." The Bloopers Night is to feature bloopers from commercials, T.V. shows, films and sports events. It will be held on Wednesday, September 28 at 8:00 at the Blackfriars Theater. Admission is \$1.00. The proposal was passed unanimously.

The Travel Committee, represented by Liz Mullen, proposed a trip to Faneuil Hall in Boston. The trip will occur on Saturday, October 1st from 9 until supper-time. Two coach buses are going and the cost will be \$3.00 per person. This proposal was also passed unanimously.

Columbus Day Weekend hours at Phillips Memorial Library are as follows: Friday, Oct. 7, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sat., Oct. 8, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sun., Oct. 9, 12 noon - 12 midnight.

The Great American Software Contest itself is an event designed not only to encourage those interested in the software business to show their works, but also to search for those talented individuals who will be the software developers of the future. TALMIS is offering 21 prizes worth a total of \$30,000 to developers whose software shows outstanding promise.

Says John Brettin, TALMIS

Director of Marketing. "We're not so concerned that the software entries are finished products as that they show what the developer can do. This is what a publisher needs to see in order to know if they want to work with an individual." Publishers will also be attending the contest to look for finished products, however.

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For more information, contact Master Plans Conference Management, 111 East Chestnut Street, Suite 24F, Chicago, Illinois, 60611. (312) 944-1711.

Volunteers in Cranston Schools (VICS) has started its tenth year of service to the students in the Cranston school system.

VICS objectives are to meet special needs of individual students, expand communications, between schools and community, make resources available to students under professional guidance and to provide for growth of volunteers in education.

VICS is seeking people to work on one-to-one basis with students, group situations, clerical assistance and help in school libraries. Volunteers are people of all ages including high school and college students, parents, grandparents and community group members.

Interested volunteers can call the VICS office, 785-0400 Ext. 331. For further information and placement.

An estimated 400,000 students are expected to be in Los Angeles for next year's Summer Olympic Games, which will be held from July 28 to August 12. A student travel kit has been assembled to aid people during their stay in Southern California. The kit contains information about travel, lodging and recreation as well as extensive maps of the area. To obtain a kit, send \$2.95 plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Advanced Research Marketing, 150 S. Glenoaks Blvd., Suite 9240, Burbank, Calif. 91510.

Education Funding

Budget cuts for near future

Spending on education and social service programs has dropped almost 20 percent since the Reagan administration took office in 1981, a Congressional Budget Office (CBO) report has found. And in a new American Federation of Teachers (AFT) analysis of federal education spending, AFT President Albert Shanker charges President Reagan with "cover-up" of administration funding requests for education programs.

The AFT has been friendlier to the president than other education groups in the past. It gave President Reagan a respectful welcome at its June, 1983 convention and willingly participated in his White House conference in the wake of last spring's release of several reports criticising the quality of American education.

By contrast, the National Education Association -- the AFT's larger teachers' union rival -- refused to join the White House conference or invite the president to speak at its convention, claiming Reagan had failed to support education since his days as governor of California.

The AFT also has been willing to entertain the notion of merit pay for primary and secondary school teachers, a measure President Reagan supports.

But the new AFT "analysis" noted President Reagan had asked Congress to cut federal public education by 25 percent for 1982 and 48.3 percent for this fiscal year.

Congress eventually granted the president an 18 percent cut for 1982 and an 18.6 percent cut for

1983.

"Barnstorming around the country, the president has embraced the 'Back to Basics' theme of the National Commission on Excellence in Education with a fee he once reserved for his 'New Federalism' initiative," Shanker writes in a summary accompanying a breakdown of how much federal education money each state lost in the first two Reagan budgets.

"But this crusade is a cover-up," he adds.

The CBO -- the office that does most of the financial budget analysis for Congress -- found the government is spending about 20 percent less on some education programs than it promised to back in 1981.

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Faculty Forum:

ROTC: Three PC alumni return

by Patrick Celso

A unique situation has occurred this academic year with the return of three Providence College ROTC graduates to the Providence College Campus as members of the ROTC Instructor Group. Although this seems to be a rare situation, according to LTC John Kennedy, the new Professor of Military Science, "It is something that could easily happen again due to the large number of PC with the U.S. Army. The ROTC program at PC has been commissioned over 1300 Army officers since 1951 when ROTC was first established on the PC campus.

In addition to LTC Kennedy, the other two PC graduates who are currently members of the ROTC cadre are MAJ Dennis J. Kennedy, '69, who serves as the detachment executive officer, as well as the MSI (junior) instructor/coordinator, and CPT Andre E. Thibault, '76, who is assigned as the enrollment officer and the (freshman) instructor/coordinator. These 3 officers bring a good deal of experience to the PC ROTC program, and all agree that they enjoy being back on the PC Campus.

LTC Kennedy is a native of New Bedford, Mass., and graduated from Montclair State University in Taunton, Mass., in 1958.

A history major at PC, he graduated and received his commission in 1962 after completing the four year ROTC program. After graduation he taught at Normandin Junior High School in New Bedford for one year before entering active duty in May of 1963.

His first military assignment was at the Armor Officers' Basic Course at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. LTC Kennedy then entered the Army Aviation program, completing flight school in March of 1965. Both a rotary wing (helicopter) and fixed wing (airplane) pilot, LTC Kennedy has served in many aviation as well as ground assignments in his 20 year career. Those assignments include service in Germany, Vietnam, Washington D.C., and other stateside posts. He has served as the Aide-de-Camp to the U.S. Defense Representative in New Delhi, India, has commanded two Air Cavalry troops, served on the faculty of the U.S. Army's SGT Major Academy, served as an assistant PMS of the University of Texas at El Paso and commanded the 502 Combat Aviation Battalion Fort Hood, Texas. LTC Kennedy received a Masters Degree from the University of Missouri at Kansas City in 1974. He is a graduate of the Armor Of-

ficers Advanced course and the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. His awards include the Bronze Star Medal with V device for valor and three oak leaf clusters, the meritorious service medal with one oak leaf cluster, the air medal with thirteen oak leaf clusters, the Joint services commendation medal, the Army Commendation medal, the Army achievement medal, the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Silver Star and the master Aviator badge. LTC Kennedy is married and has six children. He and his wife Gwendith reside in North Kingstown, R.I.

Major Kennedy is a native of Providence and graduated from PC in 1969. Commissioned in the Infantry, he entered active duty in 1969 with his first assignment being at the Infantry Officer Basic Course, Ft. Benning, GA. MAJ Kennedy has served in Germany, Korea and various stateside posts. He has served as an Infantry platoon leader, an emergency action officer in the operation office of the Eighth U.S. Army in Seoul, Korea, and has commanded a headquarters company of a Special Forces group as well as an Infantry Rifle Company. Major Kennedy has also served as a Brigade Operations officer and the secretary of the General Staff

RETURNING TO PC AS MEMBERS OF THE ROTC FACULTY. From (L-R) Cpt. Andre E. Thibault, LIC John P. Kennedy and Maj. Dennis J. Kennedy.

at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. He is a graduate of the Infantry Officer Advanced Course and the Command and General Staff College and has taken graduate level courses at Pepperdine University, the University of Maryland, and at Bryant College where he served as the officer in charge of its ROTC Program, an extension of the PC Detachment, for the past two years.

MAJ Kennedy's awards include the Meritorious Service Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, the National Defense Service Medal, the Army Service Ribbon, Army parachutist badge and the Ranger qualification TAB. Major Kennedy is married and has two sons. He and his wife Judy reside in North Providence.

CPT Thibault, also a native of New Bedford, Mass., graduated from Bishop Stang High School in 1972. A Political Science Major at PC, he graduated in 1976 after

completing the four year ROTC program. An Armor officer, he began active duty by attending the Armor Officer Basic Course of Fort Knox, Kentucky. His next assignment was as a Research and Development Coordinator for the U.S. Army Research and Development Command in Dover, N.J. where he subsequently served as the Aide-de-Camp to the Deputy Commanding General of the Command. After being transferred to Fort Riley, KS, in 1979, he served as a Tank Company Executive Officer, Battalion Personnel/Administration Officer and a Tank Company Commander. CPT Thibault was then reassigned to Fort Knox, KY, where he graduated from the Armor Officer's Advanced Course in July of this year. He received a Masters Degree from Wichita State University in 1982 and his awards include the Meritorious

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Rhode Island drunk drivers beware

Senator Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.), the Senate author of legislation establishing the Alcohol Traffic Safety Program, is urging Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole to approve a federal grant to help Rhode Island crackdown on drunk driving.

Pell released the text of a letter today in which he expressed his strong support to Secretary Dole for Rhode Island's application for incentive grant funding under his program. Such funding could exceed \$800,000 over a three year period.

"As a principal Senate author of P.L. 97-364," Pell told the Secretary in his letter, "I am proud that the State of Rhode Island is among the first in the nation to conform to the requirements of the incentive grant program."

"Rhode Island's laws have been substantially revised to include a 'per se' provision, mandatory fines and jail sentences, highway safety assessments, community services and screening and treatment of offenders."

"Moreover, Governor J. Joseph Garrahy has launched a statewide public relations campaign to coincide with the new laws. These combined efforts, together with tremendously intensified enforcement on the highways, have already produced a 30% drop in highway fatalities during the first half of 1983."

Pell's original legislation to crack down on drunk driving established tough standards for states to meet before they would qualify for federal incentive grants. Those standards include the establishment of a 0.10% Blood Alcohol Content (BAC) as 'per se' evidence of intoxication.

Pell became personally involved in the drunk driving issue several years ago when two of his aides were killed by drunk drivers in separate accidents. He is continuing work on the federal level to help crackdown on drunk and drugged drivers.

Citing the "strong program" already in effect in Rhode Island, Pell advised Secretary Dole that he is confident federal incentive grant funding to Rhode Island "will build upon the momentum that has been achieved and lead to further reductions in highway fatalities."

Rhode Island has applied for both basic and supplemental incentive grant funding under the Alcohol Traffic Safety Program. If approved at full funding the grants could amount to about \$275,000 for each of three years.

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So long Yaz, its been great

by Dave Preston

There was a little boy of 8 or 9 who loved the Red Sox. But every night during the summer his mean mother would send him to bed before the Red Sox game was over. The kid was no dummy though. He got a transistor radio, put it under his pillow, and listened to the games anyway. After the game was over and the boy was asleep, his mother would come in and turn the radio off.

In those days, the Sox won more than they lost, but just barely. A pennant was out of the question. In fact, the lone shining star was Carl Yastrzemski. It seemed that Yaz would always make the catch, get the hit, or make the throw to cut down the runner just when the Sox needed it most. There was nothing Yaz couldn't do.

But time passes, and on Sunday, 44-year-old Carl Yastrzemski played his last game for the Boston Red Sox. Yaz has spent half his life playing for the Red Sox, coming up from the Sox farm team at Minneapolis in 1961. Upon his arrival in Boston, the fans and the press unfairly expected him to step into the gigantic shoes of the legendary Ted Williams, who had just retired.

Needless to say, it was a rocky start for Yaz. This was only the first of several problems with the Boston fans and press. As time went on though, Yaz showed what incredible talent he possessed for the game of baseball.

Just the fact that Yaz has played 23 years for the Red Sox is impressive. Only one other player in history has played so long for the same club. Yaz's longevity is a tribute to his determination to stay in perfect physical condition, even as he reached his forties.

A ballplayer as good as Yastrzemski doesn't play for 23 years and not roll up some impressive statistics. Yaz is no disappointment here. He is among the all-time leaders in a dozen offensive categories. Yaz has won the American League batting title three times, and has had a few more near misses as well.

The Yaz statistics that are most impressive are the ones where Yaz stands alone among ballplayers. He is the only American League player ever to have both 3,000 hits and 400 home runs. He is the all-time hitting leader for the Red Sox, (and 7th in the majors

overall) with more than 3,300 hits, even more than the legendary Williams. And in the ultimate tribute to his durability, two weeks ago Yaz played in his 3,299th game, more games than any other player in the history of the sport. That's something special.

The thing that set Yaz apart from all others and pegged him as a sure thing Hall of Famer in the future was his 1967 season. That year, Yaz had one of the greatest single seasons any ballplayer ever enjoyed. He led the league in homers with 44, runs batted in with 121, and in batting with a .326 average. For being the league leader in all three categories, he won the coveted Triple Crown. No player in either league has won it since.

But Yaz's hitting stats don't tell the whole story of that '67 season. Yaz played left field at Fenway Park like no one else could, making all the plays, as well as mastering the tricky "Green Monster," the huge wall out in left. Whenever a big play was needed, it was Yaz who provided it.

Behind Yaz, the Red Sox won the pennant that year. This was astounding, for in 1966 they had finished only one-half game out of last place. In fact, at the beginning of the season, "experts" had picked the Sox to be 100-1 shots to win the pennant. But with Yaz making the plays and providing the leadership, the Sox won it leading local fans to dub this Sox team the "Impossible Dream" team.

The Yaz story can't be told only with statistics though. Over the years, Boston fans have been lucky to be able to watch great players who personified their teams. John Havlicek's hustling, constant motion style made the Celtics champs for years. Bobby Orr's length of the ice rushes for the Bruins helped his team to the Stanley Cup and established Orr as probably the greatest ever at his sport.

The same is true for Yaz. He personified a Red Sox team that has made slugging it's trademark. In the mid-70's when the Sox were an awesome offensive machine, Yaz, in his late 30's, was there along with guys like Rice and Lynn, who were 15 years younger than he was. And even though other players might have had a better season, when the Sox

needed a hit, a catch or a good throw, Sox fans looked to Yaz to make it.

That little boy at the beginning of the story is 21 now, and he still loves the Red Sox. He's going to miss sitting in the bleachers at Fenway on a hot summer night in Boston and seeing good old number 8, Yaz, coming to the plate. Whenever Yaz was in the game, something was going to happen.

So good-bye Yaz, and thanks for everything. It's been good having you in Boston. One final thing though. Remember that time you popped out to third? Forget it, all is forgiven. Thanks for 23 great years.

New Jersey: Have you ever been there???

by Kathy McNicholas

How often have you heard someone say "Are you from Jersey?" or "You're from Jersey? What exit?" If you do live in New Jersey, as I do, I am sure that you have heard these remarks as often as I have. These comments can be funny the first time around, but after a while enough is enough.

Have any of you jokers ever actually been to New Jersey? Most likely, the answer is no. Sure, we have our share of wastelands and marshes, but we have a lot to brag about too. Did you know that N.J. boasts the fourth richest county in the nation? Maybe New Jersey isn't good enough for you, but it sure is good enough for Brooke Shields, Richard Nixon, Bruce Springsteen, Billy Joel, John Travolta and Steve Wonder, just to name a few.

There are also a lot of things to do in New Jersey. The beaches in the state are beautiful, and very popular in the summer. Great Adventure and Vernon Valley are two great amusement parks that are a lot of fun. If you like sports, you can visit the Brendan Byrne Arena, Giants Stadium, or the Meadowlands racetrack. For entertainment we have the Garden State Arts Center, and the whole town of Atlantic City is alive with excitement.

Maybe before you judge New Jersey you should see it first. If you ever want to find out what it is really like, why don't you stop by. Maybe you will change your mind.

Oh, and by the way, I'm off exit 165.

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mentation Medal, the Army Service Ribbon and the Distinguished Tank Crewman's badge. CPT Thebaud is married and has two sons. He and his wife Judy reside in Providence.

LTC Kennedy, MAJ Kennedy, CPT Thebaud and the other members of the ROTC Council look forward to working with the PC students during the current school year. They invite everyone to stop by and visit their office for an explanation of the benefits available thru the ROTC programs.



LETTERS

An end to parietals?

Dear Editor,

Last week's article about parietals was typical. Who is Dave Preston kidding? The Student Congress is not going to do anything about parietals, and he knows it. They are too busy trying to get their pet projects by the administration to step on any toes by grappling with parietals.

Tracy Lynch is right. "There's nothing we can do about parietals." Beautiful. Then the people we elected to represent us? That quote pretty much sums up the entire situation.

But maybe there is something that can be done, and by the students themselves. The answer lies in one of last year's most popular movies, *Gandhi*.

Maybe what PC needs is a little crash course in civil disobedience. Think of it. Hundreds of nice, law abiding, upper middle class Irish Catholics deliberately breaking parietals, and then refusing to pay the fine. It just warms the heart. I'm surprised that that self righteous non-conformist Skull didn't come up with this before.

So if PC really wants to do something about parietals the only way to get some action is to take matters into their own hands. A good dose of civil disobedience is just the cure for the malady that afflicts us. If everyone comes together, there is no way we can be stopped.

Name withheld by request

Kudos to hoopsters

Dear Editor,

I wanted to drop the editor a line about Otis Thorpe and Keith Lomax, members of the Friar basketball team. These two fine young men recently attended a Sport Awards Banquet, held in conjunction with the Training Trip Placement - R.I. Regional Softball League for handicapped, at the Villa DiGiorgio Restaurant, West Warwick, Rhode Island.

Otis and Keith assisted in the

awarding of Trophies and special awards to our retarded children and signed autographs for all in attendance. (Over 300 people attended the banquet).

Once again I would like to personally thank Otis and Keith for appearing at our banquet and for making our evening a very special one.

Sincerely,
Peter Bortino
C.S.P. Coordinator

A civilized party?

Dear Editor,

As juniors currently living off-campus we would like to voice our opinion about the controversial and often dreaded Off-Campus Keg Party. Last weekend my roommates and I planned a party we hoped would be fun, yet controlled and organized. We have seen what happens in many apartments after a party and we didn't want that to happen to us. With careful planning and execution the night was an all around success. This proves that all keg parties don't have to turn into uncontrollable riots. We were respectful of our neighbors, and kept the music at a decent level. The next

morning we were outside picking up what litter was on our lawn as well as any left in the street or in neighbors' yards. By taking others into consideration, we avoided being harassed by the police or condemned by our neighbors.

A successful party can be had without losing control. You can also maintain the respect of your neighbors as well. It only takes a little time and effort to have a party that you and your friends can enjoy and your neighbors can live with.

Names withheld by request

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Our marines overseas

by J.P. Manory

Today in Lebanon American military forces are in a difficult and dangerous situation. Originally placed there as part of a multinational peace keeping force our Marines, and the other members of the peace keeping force, have become the last line of defense for the current Lebanese government.

It appears to be the consensus of our leaders at the White House and in Congress that keeping our Marines in Lebanon is vital to our national interest. The conflict between the President and Congress (while important in its own right) over the War Powers Act was/is a constitutional power struggle, and does not appear to have changed our basic policy in the region.

To argue if we should have troops there or not, what is the American interest in the middle east, or what our policy should be, are one set of considerations. We may be at the start of a new war or perhaps just our presence may stop an escalation of the hostilities. Right now we just can't say, but one thing is known; our

fighting men are there - now.

Our Marines and Navy deserve our support. Regardless of whether you agree with the policy of our government or not, our boys were trained to do a job and that is exactly what they are doing. A job. Our job. They're working for us and to be anything less than supportive of them is wrong.

If you disagree with the core of our policy or the way it is being implemented, fine, you are entitled to your opinion. Use our political process to change our policy, write Congress, don't support the administration in 1984. But, don't wrongly condemn our fighting men as so many did during and after Vietnam.

Unlike some countries, we are a representative democracy and that means we, the voters have the final say on who formulates our government policies. These days our Marines are putting their lives on the line for our interest and they deserve our support and respect. Not to support our fighting men in Lebanon is not only wrong, it is UnAmerican.



The freeze Simplistic solution

by Paul Larue

Fall is upon us. For most of us, this means nothing more than football, warmer clothes, and colder weather at keg parties. For many people both here and in

Western Europe, however, this is going to be the year of the "hot autumn." This phrase is used by the nuclear freeze to describe a series of legal and illegal actions to be taken against American nuclear installations in Europe. After a relatively calm summer, the freeze movement is once again going into high gear.

For those of you who don't already know, nuclear freeze is in the same category with pet rocks and Hitler's racial theories somewhat amusing until you realize that these people are dead serious, and actually believe their own propaganda.

Below is a list of several myths that envelop the freeze movement, along with the realities of the situation.

The freeze is bilateral. When a freeze resolution passed through the U.S. Congress last spring, it contained some references to the fact that a freeze is supposed to be "bilateral"; that is, it is supposed to apply equally to both sides. How can anyone believe that this will hold up while the freeze is in effect? The Soviet leaders have repeatedly violated treaties, from the Geneva Convention to the Yalta Pact to the Helsinki Accords. They have even made a mockery out of their own constitution, which "guarantees" freedom of speech, religion and peaceful assembly. When was the last time you heard of a demonstration outside of the Kremlin which was not government controlled?

The freeze is verifiable. Because we have such sophisticated spy satellites in orbit, the proponents of the freeze believe that it will be impossible for the Soviets to cheat on us. What they refuse to realize is that those satellites can't see through solid rock or concrete; we will be blissfully unaware if the Soviets decide to manufacture and stockpile atomic bombs below the earth's surface. In a time of crisis, these weapons could easily be deployed on mobile launchers - which the Soviets already possess in a kind of modern day Pearl Harbor.

Overkill. This is, without a doubt, one of the strangest ideas that the freeze movement has produced. It's basic statement goes something like this: since the United States already has more than enough bombs to kill every Soviet citizen several times over, we should stop building more bombs regardless of what the other side decides to do. After all, the Soviets will never attack us if we can annihilate every Russian city ten times over, would they?

By this line of reasoning, the Nazis should not have been able to conquer France and the Low Countries in the blitz of April 1940. After all, the French army

had more than enough ammunition to kill every German soldier several times over. History shows that this theory did not hold up in the bright light of reality; the bulk of the French armies were surrounded and destroyed at the very beginning of the campaign. This same principle can apply to the world of today: since our missiles will themselves be targets in any future war, it does matter that the Soviets have more bombs than we do, and we must keep pace with them at all costs.

Nuclear blackmail is impossible. This is obviously untrue. Why do you think that America has taken no military action in Afghanistan, for example? Is it because we like to watch televised bloodbaths? Do we get our thrills by watching the Soviet war machine stomp all over a Third World country? No, of course not! We have not sent in the Marines because the Soviets have intimidated in a thousand different ways that they "might" resort to nuclear war if we took such an action. It is the prospect of having our atoms rearranged that keeps us from liberating Afghanistan from her tormentors.

The two superpowers are equally responsible for the arms race. Any clear thinking person can see that this is false. The very existence of the freeze movement proves my point: if it is truly a spontaneous movement, as its leadership claims, this must mean that the danger of nuclear war has increased in the last few years. (A point which has been stressed in many of the pamphlets put out by various pro-freeze groups.) Certainly there was no freeze movement ten years ago when we were still far ahead of the Soviets in nuclear weaponry. Only one conclusion can be drawn from this: the Soviets are the principle antagonists in the arms race.

Obviously, the neatly packaged, black and white situation that the freeze people would have us believe in has no basis in reality. It is not a conflict between a "warmongering" president and freeze advocates in white hats. It is a struggle between different solutions to the same problem, the threat of nuclear annihilation. While there is much that is contradictory with the nuclear policy of our government, it is safe to say that there is even more confusion in the nuclear freeze camp.

Budget cuts

For example, the government will spend some 27.5 percent less on Guaranteed Student Loans between 1982 and 1985 than Congress ordered it to in laws passed in 1980.

All student aid programs are falling short of spending mandates, the CBO said in its report to

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house Speaker Tip O'Neill (D-Ma) last week.

The CBO reported Congress brought on the shortfalls by passing new and changing old education laws in the years since it passed its spending orders in 1980.

The orders were the Higher Education Reauthorization Act of

1980. Congress must "reauthorize" the federal government to spend money on education every five years, and generally sets new spending targets when it does. Congress will start shaping a new reauthorization law next January.





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Take a risk

by Mary Deleppo
and Bill Kennedy

After you make it through the lobby of the newly opened Warwick Cinema, the 8 theatre rooms will provide you with every modern comfort available, including rocking seats.

Fortune guided us to view *Risky Business* after playing "cennie-munie" with the doors of the theatres.

Tom Cruise portrays a young man named Joel. He is a senior in high school. Joel's parents go away on vacation for one week during which Joel gets himself into all kinds of trouble. By the end of the week, Joel managed to sink his father's expensive Porsche in Lake Michigan, get himself suspended from school for five days, start his own prostitution business in his house, and have all of the furniture stolen out of the house two hours before his parents are due back.

Although the plot keeps your interest, the strength of the movie lies in its style and the points it makes about the problems that young adults face in today's society.

ty. The music is upbeat, exciting, and different; a reflection of the humorous scenes throughout the movie.

Despite these bright spots, the movie had a weak supporting cast who gave mediocre performances. There were several tasteless sex scenes which were uncalled for. If you can put up with these two problems the movie is definitely worth seeing.

If you do have access to a car and want to take the half hour ride, you can get to Warwick Showcase by taking Route 95 South and bearing left towards South Kingston when you hit the fork in the highway. After that, get off at the East Greenwich exit (8a), then take a left on to Division St. and the theatre is on your right.

The other seven movies that are currently playing here are: *Revenge of the Ninja*, *Rosemary's Killer*, *Nightmares*, *Return of the Jedi*, *Easy Money*, *Vacation*, and *Staying Alive*.

It's a horror!

by Mia Anastasio

"Lips-lips-lips-lips-lips..." So goes the chant that shall greet the inexperienced participant of *The Rocky Picture Show*. That is the correct usage of the word "participate" all you English majors.

"People do not go to see the 'Show' like they would go to see any other movie on a Friday or Saturday night.

When makes this movie stand out amongst the potpourri of flicks in this world? Besides the fact it is only shown on Friday and Saturday night at midnight, *Rocky Horror* allows its audience to take part in the action on the screen.

It is not often that you find a theatre house packed with an audience who is dressed like the characters in the movie. (You wouldn't dress up like Princess Leia the next time you go to see *Star Wars*, would you?)

When was the last time you witnessed an audience throwing toilet paper and rice at a screen? Have you ever been able to sing, dance, and create your own responses to dialogue at a movie? Did you ever get the urge to scream obscenities at Olivia Newton-John when she portrayed the too-perfect Sandra Dee in *Grease*?

If you would like to be able to do all this, then you should go to the "Rocky" showings. It is waiting for you this weekend at the Cable Car Cinema at midnight.

But exactly what is *Rocky Horror*, and why would anyone volunteer to see this weird movie?

The movie is centered around a couple, Brad and Janet, who meet at a wedding. They fall in love and

go to find a friend. On the way there, they get a flat tire and need to call a tow truck. They happen upon the castle of Dr. Frank N. Furter. They meet his Transylvanian friends and ultimately, the good doctor himself. The absurdity goes as far as throwing cards, reacting to the characters' verbal exchange, calling many of the characters descriptive names, and having a verbal battle with the narrator regarding his personal importance in the cosmos.

The end is climatic. One begins to wonder if this group can really live as they do and not have to answer to anyone (or anything). Frank N. Furter has the answer to this very question and responds in this way with a song called *Wild and Untamed Thing*.

There is no fear in revealing the outcome of this plot, because some people have seen the film over 100 times. No one knows who or what *Rocky Horror* is, was, or will be! It's all up to you!

What is the narrator's role in the cosmos? What names should you call Brad and Janet? Why do these people scream "LIPS, lips, lips..." before anything goes on the screen??? All these questions and more can be answered in one way. Go see *Rocky Horror*!

Now, you can't just up and leave CP at 11 pm and go to the Cable Car Cinema. You generally have to prepare. Here is a list of what to bring to the movie:

1. A bag of rice.
2. An old newspaper
3. A squirt gun
4. A lighter/matches
5. Toilet paper
6. An old deck of cards that you don't need.

What's happening around town

by Karen Marsico
& Joan Fallon

Nightlife

Allnight's 108 North Main Street 751-1200
Thur: Channel
Fri: Klink 5-8pm, COD Blues Band 10-12pm
Sat: COD Blues Band
Sun: Ike Roberts & Blue Flames Mon: Jazz Odyssey
Tues: Klink

Wed: Kip's Corner
Alas Smith and Jones 50 Main Street, East Greenwich 884-0756
Fri: Kip's Corner
Sat: Second Avenue
Mon: Large Lobster Raffle

Frat House 1522 Smith Street, North Providence 333-9790
Thur: California Shot Night with Ellery Street
Fri-Sat-Sun: The Probers
Mon: The Name, Open Bar
Tues: Fallen Angel

G. Flagg's 3172 Pawtucket Ave., East Providence 433-1258
Gillary's Main Street, Bristol 331-0230
Gulliver's Farnum Pike, Smithfield 231-9898

Thur: The Breakers, Open Bar
Mon: Ben and the Men
Fri-Sat: The Breakers
Sun: Second Avenue

Tues: Strut, Open Bar 8-9pm
Sat: Tili's Name, 2 for 1 8-11pm
JR's Townhouse 79 Duck Street, East Greenwich 884-3915

Thur: Strut
Fri-Sat: Fallen Angel
Sun: Radio Star
The Shake

Last Call Saloon 15 Elbow Street 421-7171
Thur: Bobby Watson Blues Band
Fri: Hanging Women Creek
Sat: The Eyes
Sun: Alternate Plan

Mon: Ben and the Men
Tues: Sing sing
Wed: Beat Express
The Library Rte. 7, Smithfield 231-9898

Thur: The Probers, Open Bar 8-9 pm followed by 1/2 drinks until 12pm
The Livingroom 521-2520
Thur: Brian Brain and MX
Fri: Howard De Voto, The Schemers, The Threats

Sat: Tili Tuesday, Gary Shane & Detour, Mike Viola Alliance
Mon: Possessions, Screaming Urge, Neutral Nation and Scarlet Knight
Tues: Christopher Jones Band, Billy & the Buttons, The Magneto's, and The Projects

Wed: Rash of Stabbings, Strat-o-cats, and Survivors
Lupo's 377 Westminster Street 351-7927
Sat: WBBU presents Aztec Camé, with The Great Beams and The Detectives

Sun: Tower of Power
Marriott Lounge 272-2400
Oliver's Live bands 8-11pm
Muldoon's Saloon 250 South Water Street 331-7523, One Up 272-3620.

On Stage

Barefoot in the Park, Coachen Dinner Theatre, Tiverton 624-8423, Curtain: Wed-Thur: 8:15, Buffet served at 7:00. Tickets for show and buffet, \$13.50. Through Oct. 20.

Oliver! Providence Performing Arts Center, 220 Weybosset Street, 421-2997.
Dance for Me Jane, Rhode Island School for the Deaf, Corliss Park, Providence, 273-8654. Thur-Sat: 8:00. Sun: 2:00. Students with I.D. - tickets \$4.00.

Brothers, Starring Carroll O'Connor, Colonial Theatre, Boston, 617-426-9366, Curtain Mon-Sat: 8:00 Wed and Sun: 2:00.

On Screen

(Call these numbers for times and listings.)

Avon Repertory Cinema, Thayer St. 421-3315
Bristol Cinema, 57 Bradford St. Bristol (253-3868)
Brown University Film Society (2191)

Cable Car Cinema, South Main St. (272-3970)
Castle I and II, 1029 Chalkstone Ave. (831-9052)
Lincoln Mall Cinema, (333-2130)

Meadowbrook Cinema, 2454 Warwick Ave., Warwick (737-4555)
Midland Mall Cinema, (739-9079)
Warwick Mall Cinema, (739-9079).

Footnotes

October 2:
Alvin Karpis Broadway Dancers.
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Casino Bandstand
Roger Williams Park

Exhibits

Massachusetts Cranberry Festival Oct. 1-Oct. 2, 10-30
Adelaide Railroad, South Carver, Mass. Ride around 200 acre cranberry bog. Crafts display featuring toys, dolls, potters and silversmiths.

University of Rhode Island - Fine Arts Center, Kingston "Modular Heck Constructions" by Richard Fleischner, Main Gallery through Oct. 7. Mon-Fri 12-3pm.

Hunt-Cavanaugh Art Gallery - Lower Campus, Providence College, Prov. Hours: Mon-thur: 9-4:30, Fri: 9-4, Through Oct. 7. Sculptures and Paintings by Wayne Tucker.

Special Exhibit The Rhode Island Zoological Society is sponsoring "State-Wide Amateur Photography Contest" Deadline for entry is Oct. 28. First, second and third prizes will be awarded. For further information call Barbara Simmons, 783-9450, ext. 17.

William F. Mierse will speak on "Classical Art in Rhode Island Collections". RISD Museum of Art, 224 Benefit Street, Providence. Sunday, Oct. 2; 3:00 p.m.

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Musical Notes

Oct. 1, Cape Verdean Night (fundraiser), music, entertainment, refreshments, 8 p.m. - midnight. Holy Rosary Church Hall, Traverse St., Providence. Information / tickets, 277-2669, 274-8899.

Jackson Browne Providence Civic Center, Oct. 16, 7:30pm. Tickets \$10.50 and \$11.50. Call 331-6700.
The Grateful Dead Worcester Centrum Oct. 20 & 21, 7:30pm. Tickets \$11.50. Call 617-755-6800.

Lectures

Visiting Photographers Program Lecture: David Heath, photographer, and Professor of Photography at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, Toronto, will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the Cable Car Cinema, 220 Weybosset Street, Providence. Free and open to the public.

Fairs / Bazaars

Oct. 1-2
Octoberfest, Saturday, Elephant rides, petting zoo, pet show, arts, crafts, ethnic foods. Music by the Hotown Rockers. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sunday, variety of entertainment, ethnic foods. Parade, 11 a.m. from McCoy Stadium (Division St. & Columbia Ave.) to Bobby Orr, former Boston Bruins hockey star will be Grand Marshal. Harrowgate String Band (the Manners from Philadelphia) The Matadors, The Hills Mills Crazy Clown Band and 30 other bands will march along the 1 1/2 mile route. Events, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., includes the Ronald McDonald Show, Roosevelt Ave. and downtown Pawtucket. Co-sponsored by the City of Pawtucket, the Boyces, Kiwanis and Lions Club.

Oct. 2
Narragansett Indian Fall Festival, Crafts, dance, and song. Noon, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., South Main St., Providence.

Oct. 1-2
8th East Festival & Crafts Fair, International House of Rhode Island, Oktoberfest Beer Garden, 11. Bavarians German Band, World's top champion, a Bob Sayko. Magicians, jugglers, dancers, musicians, artists and craftsmen. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., South Main St., Providence.

Oct. 1-2
9th Aquidneck Island Harvest Fair, "Shouting The Magnificent", a magician. Children's entertainment: pony & pony wagon rides, face painting, egg tossing, scarecrow contest, "kiddie corner", Veteable and dried flower show (judged), Spider Ridge Jazz Band. Saturday, roast lamb dinner (advance reservations, 846-2577), and contra dance to the Green and Bog Band, evening, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Norman Bird Sanctuary, 583 Third Beach Road, Middletown.

7. Toast. Note: not just bread-it must be toast.

8. A rope. (f.b. opt.)

9. Guts (also called your ability to make a fool of yourself, and laugh at the same time).

10. Foolish friends (in other words-suckers who also don't mind looking a bit foolish).

Make up must don the face of every audience participant. It consists of powder, white faces, red, purple, and black lips, sunken eyes, high cheekbones. You will have to go to see the production at least one time before you know who you wish to dress as.

I would like to leave you with a few lines that shall come in handy when viewing *Rocky Horror* for the first time (the veterans can have a good laugh at them too).

"Oh no, meatloaf again!!!"

"Great Scott!!!"

"Rope, rope, roope...thank you!!!"

"At the late night Double feature Picture show!!!"



Club of the Week:

The Living Room

by Gary J. Weir

"You can't judge a book by its cover." No statement could be truer of the Living Room. There is a detour to get to Promenade St., where the club is located, which is so dark and desolate you might think you have taken a wrong turn somewhere. Further down the street is a lot of construction where they are starting the Capital Center project. By now you'll be sure you made a wrong turn somewhere. Keep going because you're not far from the glowing bubble of the Living Room. Behind that big bubble is a guaranteed good time.

Located among the abandoned factories on Promenade St., The Living Room is one of Providence's rock hotspots. It started back in 1975 when brothers, Brian and Randy Hien got together and opened up a club right across from Lupo's on Westminster Street. The name "Living Room" originated from the small size of this club. Last year, the government closed down the Living Room after buying the property. With nowhere else to go but up, Brian and Randy purchased and renovated an old warehouse in the old Brown and Sharpe complex. What the old building lacked in room, the new location provides with room to spare. On an average night, the new club can pack in about 500 people. The stage is located at one end of the large room and the bar sits in the middle. This makes the rest of the club one big dance floor.

The music is one of the main reasons that the Living Room is so successful. The club not only sponsors the best of the local bands, but it occasionally features a group of national prominence. The only bands booked at the club are those that perform original music, and not cover bands. So if you're out to hear Top 40 music, the Living Room may not be for you.

Behind the scenes, the Living Room acts very much like a family. This is not unusual because it is a family. Brian and Randy's brothers and sisters can often be found helping out around the club. In fact, their mother regularly cooks meals for the bands and their crews who are often in town too short a time to find a restaurant on their own.

Earlier this year, the Living Room put out its first album. It is a compilation of songs from local groups including the Detectives and the Hi-Beams. This album can be purchased locally for \$5.99.

Some of the acts coming up at the Living Room are: Men Without Hats, Oct. 7; R.E.M., Oct. 13; and Robin Lane and the Chartbusters, Oct. 15.

The Living Room is located at 273 Promenade St., which is easily accessible via a detour next to the State House.

Tickets can be purchased at any of the major record stores around Providence. For further information call 521-2520.

Daytripping:

Take a walk at Wayland Square

by Alysia K. Harpoonian

If you happened to find a \$50 check in your mailbox from your parents, then you're ready to begin a shopping spree at Wayland Square. With a relaxed and friendly atmosphere to shop and sales people who are always helpful, Wayland Square is a nice way to spend a day.

The clothing stores at the square have something for everybody. *Helen Olevsons*, a women's clothing shop, caters to all you preppies with Dean sneakers, woolen pants, and skirts. It is convenient to shop at *Helen Olevsons*, for charge accounts are easily available. This may or may not be a good idea since the clothing tends to be expensive.

For fashion conscious men and women, *Richards East* awaits you

with the latest styles. The men's suits, sweaters, and shirts are different from what most stores carry. Their array of heavy woolen sweaters or knits in every color from pink to purple and ultramarine is one that is not found just anywhere.

If this doesn't interest you, then treat yourself to a makeover and a manicure! *The Narragansett* is mainly a women's store, but they have just recently added a small men's department. It carries a wide variety of clothing, both traditional and high style fashions. If you are looking for a different dress that you won't see on everyone else, then this is the place for you! *The Narragansett* also has dishware and pottery which make great gifts for any occasion.

Still haven't found what you're looking for? The solution is

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For casual shoes, try *Kays Newport*. Here, you can also purchase matching handbags to complete the look you want to achieve.

Har-Bars has shoes, shoes, and more shoes - it is guaranteed you will find the perfect pair here!

End your tiring day of shopping with an assortment of candy from *Sweet Creations*, known for their chocolate dipped strawberries.

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Joan Jett and the Blackhearts Back to the basics

by Mark Pasquale

Rock'n'Roll 1. Popular music combining elements of rhythm and blues with country and Western music having accented beat. 2. Joan Jett and the Blackhearts.

I had the pleasure of meeting Joan Jett and the Blackhearts (Joan Jett guitar/vocals; Gary Ryan, bass/vocals; Lee Crystal, drums; Ricky Byrd, guitar/vocals) before they went on stage at RIC last Friday night.

Walsh Center isn't exactly the Providence Civic Center, but to put it in their words, "It doesn't matter what size the place is, as long as it's packed and the people out there go crazy."

We went into the back room, drank 'soda' and talked while Joan had her make-up put on. I asked about their concert in East Germany and Gary told me how their "officials," "told us not to worry about the crowd or feel hurt because the audience wasn't allowed to stand up. We walked on stage and the audience was on their feet. They're normal kids just like you and me."

Then we talked about their new album, *Album*, and toasted to their success at landing a contract with a major label. They also wanted me to express thanks to all their fans for all the support they have given.

Ricky related a story about a crisis at the beginning of the *Album* tour, where he started playing "A Hundred Feet Away," another played "Fake Friends," and the other was playing "Woolly Bully." "What a sound!"

We rapped some more about

Album and how they played their music. Lee was saying, "We represent rock'n'roll in the traditional sense. Chuck Berry knew how to rock. Rock is American and that's why we're here."

After more conversation I went up front to await the start of the concert. The Schemers, a local group, played an exceptional 45 minute opener. Suddenly, Joan Jett and the Blackhearts hit the stage. The group maintained a high energy performance for a 20 song set which included an explosive rendition of "Shout" for an encore.

The walls came tumbling down when they performed "Star, Starr", an old Rolling Stones tune. In another nostalgia song, "Crimson and Clover" by Tommy James and the Shondells, the entire stage was lit and warmed as Joan's voice held sway over the entire audience.

"I've never seen a band caress so many people without leaving the stage. Between songs like, 'Do you want to touch me?' and the personal touches with her (moaning) prelude to 'The French Song', 'I Love to Make Love,' everyone could hardly control themselves."

At one point we sang Happy Birthday to Joan because Thursday was her birthday. Others threw flowers and she began singing "Secret Love."

Other songs they played off of *Album* included "Fake Friends," "Everyday People" and "I Love Playing With Fire." One thing is for sure, after seeing Joan Jett and the Blackhearts strut their stuff, I know I love rock 'n' roll.



JOAN JETT AND THE BLACKHEARTS: They're not just "Everyday People".

The "New" Rathskellar

by Martha Hoey

Have you been to the new Rat yet this year? The changes are amazing... The Rat has become one of the best clubs around. Where else can you get entertainment every night, inexpensive drink prices while supporting your own school?

The Rat is under new management this year - namely Roger Desmond and Vinnie Joyce. Mr. Joyce comes to us from the Joyce Family Pub in Matunuck, RI together they have teamed up to make the old Rat a real nightclub! Mr. Desmond's attitude toward the club is simple - he's putting plenty of money into it, making our own college bar a great place to hang out. The bands he has been getting are some of the best entertainment in New England, and there are more to come. So why are we supporting off-campus bars and putting money in their pockets? The Rat is a corporation, so all the money made there goes back into improvements and... entertainment! The changes they have made are there to add to your enjoyment. There are backgammon, cribbage and chess boards available from behind the bar, and all new machines in the recently renovated game room. The television has been moved to the back and sometime in the future cable television will be installed. That will be a great way to catch the "Ricks!" The bands are playing in the room the T.V. was in, and there is plenty of space for dancing and socializing. Upon your entrance to the Rat, the door has been moved, so please don't wander around first floor Slavin looking for a drink. The door is

now located opposite Alumni Cafe, so just come in!

The entertainment has been great in the past weeks, and some of these bands are due to return. Coming in October will be the Detectors, RI's own super rock and roll band; the Blackbeats will be returning to play plenty of good dancing tunes. Sunny Child is also coming - they are a great blend of Reggae and Band. Then there is our own DJ-senior Scott Mansollilo who will spin all of your favorites.

Each afternoon there is a Happy Hour with great drink prices. Mixed drinks are only 85¢ and top shelf drinks are \$1. Come on people, we are spending well over that elsewhere! Every night there is a drink special with other low prices - perfect for those of us on our college budgets. There are Ladies Nights, Senior Nights, and just plain fun nights! Variations in old stand by drinks include blender drinks and international coffees, and of course plenty of beer. New drinks are imported drafts - good Irish and German drinking beers! As soon as the kitchen is ready, there will be a variety of deli sandwiches available for you to munch on too!

In addition to all that, the Rat is available to the classes to hold social functions... What better way for seniors to raise money for Commencement than having monthly Senior Nights in the Rat! You too, Juniors, start early!

We also hear all the talk of students disrupting the neighbors sleep as they pour out off campus bars on weekends - if we were on campus at night there would be no such thing. So come on to the Rat, catch a band, and socialize with... who else but other PC students!

Parents try orientation too

by Jude Bearton

Both Rhode Island and out of state license plates lined the streets surrounding Providence College as the freshman parents were enthusiastically greeted by the class of '87. Greeted just as enthusiastically was the amount of homemade food which accompanied the parents.

Freshmen continued the tradition of presenting flowers to parents when they congregated for an early brunch at Raymond Hall. Various tours, conducted by the Friars Club, left from Raymond to allow parents to acquaint themselves with the campus. Others strolled by themselves, stopping in the bookstore to see the assorted PC paraphernalia such as sweatshirts, shorts and mugs.

The faculty led seminars in Aquinas Hall on topics ranging

from the general education system to student life at PC. From there, parents and students flocked to watch the football club triumph over MIT. The warm sunny weather was perfect for a football game but many opted to attend the first performances by the concert band and chorus at Blackfriars Theater. The recently refurnished entrance to Harkins Hall was a surprise to parents who had witnessed its chaotic state during the last week of August.

Mass at St. Pius Church, full to its capacity, was next on the busy agenda. Many were forced to stand during the service after the pews filled fifteen minutes before the Mass, celebrated by Bishop Kenneth Angell. Freshmen also had the chance to hear a homily

by the Providence College President, Father Thomas Peterson, and the PC alma mater, sung by the PC chorus.

The concluding function was a catered buffet dinner held at Slavin Center. Tables situated in upper Slavin and '64 Hall allowed the students and their parents to eat and talk over the day's events. The lively chatter ranged from "I'd like you to meet..." to roommates, dorm conditions, and cafeteria food.

Parents could still be seen wandering around campus after dusk. A few happily discovered a favorite spot among PC students - The Rathskellar.

One freshman summed up the feelings of many when she commented, "I love PC, but seeing my parents is like seeing a bit of home".

Comfort at Cable Car Theatre

by Maureen McGuire

Any movie at the Cable Car Theatre, on South Main St., is bound to be an enjoyable experience. Playing September 16-22, was director Bruce Beresford's endearing saga of Mac Sledge, "Tender Mercies."

Robert Duvall is convincing and almost lovable as the weary, alcohol-ridden country western star who, stripped of all past glory, is left only with a stubborn ambition to start anew. The ultimate solution to his frustrations is Rosa-Lee, superlatively played by Bess Harper. Together, within the context of their simple existence, running an often desolate road side motel, they share many personal sadness,

disillusionments, and sweet happenings.

The plot's basic framework does not extend much further than that. But it does not need to. Although not fast moving or sleek, we witness Mac and Rosa-Lee growing in a pure love, living for each other, and that is enough.

Wilford Brimley is heartwarming as Rosa-Lee's son, Sunny, who finds himself immediately attached to Mac. The audience cannot help but react in a similarly accepting manner.

The music is very enjoyable, even for non-country music lovers. There are many laughs in "Tender Mercies," as it is solely a thoroughly entertaining film.

Playing from September 23 to 29, at the Cable Car will be "Days of Heaven" at 7:15 and "Face to

Face" at 9:15. Also featured every Friday and Saturday night at midnight is the infamous, "Rocky Horror Picture Show." For those unfamiliar with the Cable Car, its most outstanding asset is its couches, reminiscent of a train car, instead of rows of seats. Yes! Comfort at a movie theatre is possible.

But that is not the entirety. In the past year, a variety of tasty homemade ice cream has been added to the typical popcorn and soda fare. This additional feature is guaranteed to please the most finicky of ice cream connoisseurs. Another bonus is the live entertainment provided on weekend evenings between showings. The reduced price is also always a pleasant diversion from the usual movie-going adventure!

Friar forecast

by Maryanne Gialino

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)
Relax, Virgo. You've got a long week ahead. Pace yourself and prepare for a hectic schedule. But don't panic. Your work load will soon lighten and it will be smooth sailing.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Good news is on the way! That special wish is coming true. Plan on going on a short trip by the end of the week. A female Aries will play an important role.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)
Romance is at a standstill this week. But keep your spirits up. Scorpio. Don't fall behind in your homework. A long distance phone call will heal all wounds.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Starting this semester off with a new life style may not seem to be too rewarding at first. The September blues are hard to shake. You may find that you want by looking up an old friend. Learn from your past.

Capricorn (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)
Eating again, Capricorn! All the "Reserve" are fun now but bring you problems in the coming weeks. Keep yourself busy. Work Twice as hard this week at work. Pleasant surprises await you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
It's high time to get out of your summer slump and smile. Happy days are coming soon but only if you let them. Stop by your mailbox. An old friend may need help that only you can give.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)
Exercising is a great way to work off the stress you felt this week. A game of racquetball will be great for your morale. You'll never know who you might see on the courts!

Aries (Mar. 20-Apr. 21)
Chill out, Aries! You're trying to do too much too fast. Take things slower and you'll be amazed how much easier life can be. Do something nice for a Leo or Cancer.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 21)
Bored? Everyone around seems to be busy. Don't fret, Taurus. Something may pop up which may take all your extra time. You'll soon find your time well spent.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Things are finally starting to look up for you, Twin. Nothing will stop you now! Keep looking ahead. The future week seems to be bright.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Having a hard time getting back in the swing of things? Well, get psyched! You've got a great year ahead if you start out on the right foot. But start now before you fall behind.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 23)
Hang in there, Leo, and don't get discouraged. Things are bound to go your way. Take it slow and confidently. This week has great potential if you just take it one day at a time.

by Jane McAuliffe

Author's note: Beyond Tears is a spin off of last year's "It's All in Good Humor". Enough people have voiced a concern for a satirical play in the ribs; thus, I have decided that a bi-weekly column might be worth a test run. The name was changed to protect the innocent.

An, now that we've gotten past the formalities, let's get to the "meaty" stuff.

Before I begin, I must make a promise or better yet, a resolution to a most deserving young lad. This resolution is, yes, to you, Richard Vertula. I apologize if I use you as my guinea pig for my column 5-3 against the Yankees. It was generous of you not to seek personal damages. I resolve that this year I will not make a public spectacle of you unless I can no longer contain myself.

I guess what I have to offer this year comes under the heading of "Verbal Be-Boop," or better yet, "First all on the top of my list of hawking experiences of the Sox game trip on September 19. How was the game? Great! The Sox won 5-3 against the Yankees, my legs weren't cramped in the seat, and the restroom facilities weren't even packed.

So what's the problem, you ask? Let me put it this way: if movie cameras had been on the scene, we could have filmed, "The Curse of the Bizarre Bus Ride." Now don't get me wrong - although Town and Country buses are not what I call deluxe motor - coaches, I suppose they are economical.

But as soon as I got on the bus and saw that my bus driver looked like Jesus Christ, I knew that I was in for an interesting ride. The first stage of the bus ride was the free sauna. No, this did not mean a free visit to the European Health Spa. It was in the form of sitting immobile in a 2' x 2' space for twenty minutes with no movement. I would've sold my Sox ticket for a towel.

On the ride up, I was impressed with mentality of all passengers aboard. The entertainment was non-stop, ranging from, "Take Me out to the Ball Game" and "There Once was a Girl Named Sue" to the "Bathroom Jiggle." Slim Whitman couldn't have done better.

The return trip included "Three Cheers for the Bus Driver" and "Happy Birthday to Jesus." I was just waiting for Miss Jean and the good Doc to board the bus.

Also, how many of you were lucky (T) enough to catch "Saturday Night Fever" on television

last week? I must say, if I owned one of the "Big Three," I would look into developing a prime-time comedy.

John Travolta was an absolute scream as Tony Manero, disco stud and professional hair comb-over.

A man of fine acting calibre, Travolta was especially effective during the first dinner scene, in which his entire torso is wrapped in a towel for fear of slopping spaghetti sauce on his sleazy, brand-spankin' new disco shirt. Amidst all the brash conversation, Tony manages to mouth off one time too many, and pop decides to slap him in the head. Tony makes a most awesome comeback: "Ay, watch me hit!" Easily the best line in the whole show.

It was a most depressing flick, and I gained as little from its showing last week as I did upon its premiere during my sophomore year in high school.

All I could possibly glean from this season's spectacular was how incredibly bad people dressed in Brooklyn in 1977. It was better than a Cranston disco festival!

Oh well, if you see me walking around with hair that wouldn't even make it to a floor pan on it, you'll know where I got the idea.

One guards viewpoint

by Melody Bailey

Question: How can a humble PC student drive on campus, and park in the most convenient space available?

Answer: Tell the security guard at the gate you've come to pick up Fr. Peterson, and then park in a "Reserved" space for handicapped space, propping up a pair of crutches obtrusively in the back seat of the car.

At least that's what has occurred in the past, until Mr. John Flynn, one of the PC security guards, got wise to the ploy and put an end to it. His insights extended past the parking problems. Mr. John Flynn calls college students "youngsters" because they're not quite adults but "they're out to learn and live," had a few other observations on the nature of the PC student body.

Mr. Flynn thinks kids were no different 50 years ago, the only difference being that youngsters today are both acting like adults or "going undercover" to cause mischief. Even before Prohibition, kids were making their own wine and beer, which was stronger than the alcohol now being sold.

Today, college students don't give a hoot about hiding what they do. In fact, they're more clever in answering back when they are caught. "A fellow, he can call the wrong in the world, and he's innocent." Most try to justify themselves, as when it comes to "innocent drinking up" and drinking too much. But you youngsters know what the score is, they laugh and come back down to earth and say there's no harm in trying.

Most youngsters take their troubles from the home to work or school and some have a chip on their shoulder. "But there's not a bad one in the bunch. Like there's an old saying, walk a mile in their moccasins."

Mr. Flynn suggests that fifty-percent of the troubles on campus come from outside, from people who aren't a part of the student body, but come on campus. And, with a new slant on the off-campus housing problem, he thinks the landlords are the negligible party, not the students when the students throw big bashes and go in for late-night carousing that disturbs the neighbors.

"I don't blame the landlords who rent rooms just for some money and don't consider senior citizens who have lived there all their lives or people in cottages next door. And they (the landlords) have no rules," about noise levels or late-night hours.

"To my estimate, there's no such thing as a bad boy (or girl). He may have got his problems, but he's still got his character."

Usually, problems start because kids "want to be in with the rest," by causing noisy hullabaloo and drinking titanic amounts of beer to show off.

The athletes act as if they're cool, and sometimes project the attitude that "they want to be the bit I - Am," but that soon fades away.

Freshmen also act as if they're hotshots. "The only trouble is, they think they can lick the world." Seniors know, they've made up their minds, they know how far they can go."

At PC a student can get a good Catholic education." Does this mean Mr. Flynn thinks there's a Christian attitude present on campus? "Well, sometimes kids will hold the door for me, and its not just politeness because others rush by. And there's a stricter code of ethics for students at a Catholic college than at other colleges. "If you pull off anything wrong its going to show up more easily because you're a Catholic. It's easier to see if a Catholic education works by looking at the school's alumni, says Mr. Flynn, who thinks they turned out to be good people, good Rhode Islanders."

This is from the vantage point of a man who is "going on 70," who has lived in the PC neighborhood since 1928 and in fact came out of retirement to work here as a security guard.

By the way, Seniors, if you have any outstanding tickets for illegal parking, it might be worth your while to just write to the Security Office in Slavin Center and pay them off. Even if you conveniently lost your tickets, Security retains a copy of everything related to their department. It generally comes as a big surprise at graduation when you find out why you're not graduating.

The PC student body should congratulate it self on having someone with such an open-minded, even lenient, perspective. Especially when he could make life miserable for the somewhat quiet, sometimes cocky undergraduate community. But, Mr. John Flynn "tries not to make enemies with the kids," by respecting them and listening to them. "get to know right from wrong."

It would seem that Mr. Flynn has found the right milieu for putting his philosophy into practice.

by Paul Dumouchel & John Howell

In case you haven't heard, WDOM is back on the air and ready for another year. Liz King, program director of WDOM describes the station in this way: "We are an alternative for the average music listener. By offering progressive rock, jazz, classical, and soul music, we tend to appeal to a wide audience; and that is why WDOM tries to accomplish." Liz explains the choice of this format over the typical commercial format by pointing out the difference in revenues that the average college station collects as compared to the money that a commercial station takes in.

Stations such as WHJY or WPKO collect money from commercials, endorsements, and other promotional activities such as live remote broadcasts. WDOM cannot possibly compete with these types of stations because they are a college station with limited funding and an output of only 125 watts. For this reason WDOM chooses to be an alternative to mainstream commercial radio. Liz clarifies this by describing WDOM's role in marketing "hit records." In a sense we are a part of the process that determines what will become popular on commercial stations because we play the music of the future."

Kris Struminski, the music director, controls the selection of music played on the air. In addition to that, her responsibilities also include managing the classical sector of the music department.

Managing the specific departments, WDOM has Joe Sprague, in charge of jazz. Basically, the schedule goes like this: Jazz can be heard in the early afternoon, classical follows this from mid-afternoon until evening, and progressive rock can be heard in the early morning and in the evening until 2 a.m.

The sports department is under the direction of Steve MacDonald. Steve has instituted several new sports programs. The most ambitious of these undertakings is a 15 minute nightly update concerning specific sports pertinent to the average Providence College fan. These include programs on ECAS hockey, major league sports, and P.C. sports which do not get the coverage they deserve. Returning for another great year will be "Off the Cuff," a call in sports program on Sunday evenings, and all Friar hockey games - home and away.

WDOM strives to keep it's listening audience informed through the news department. Dennis Singrist coordinates his news team and they produce updates on current events that affect the WDOM audience. The news department provides timely national news headlines through its affiliation with the Mutual Broadcasting System. The station also possesses an Associated Press news wire that enables the staff to obtain the information as quickly and as accurately as possible, so you will hear the news first hand. Harmonizing this collective effort of the entire staff, is Frank

Bagli, the station General Manager. Although not actively involved in the day to day broadcasting, he is heavily into the business aspect of the station. This portion of WDOM is just as vital as the music and news that you would hear if you turn on the station.

A final note, WDOM is located at 91.3 on your FM dial. The studios are in the basement of Joseph Hall, and interested students are always welcome to contact either Frank or Liz. The station hopes you'll tune in.

The following is the WDOM program schedule for the 1983-1984 broadcasting year:
Monday, Thursday: 7 a.m. - 12 noon, 12 noon - 4 p.m., 4 p.m. - 9 p.m., Classical; 9 p.m. - 2 a.m., Rock.
Friday: 7 a.m. - 12 noon, Rock; 12 noon - 4 p.m., Jazz; 4 p.m. - 6 p.m., Classical; 6 p.m. - 2 a.m., Rock.

Saturday: 7 a.m. - 12 noon, Rock; 12 noon - 4 p.m., Jazz; 4 p.m. - 6 p.m., Classical; 6 p.m. - 2 a.m., Rock.

Sunday: Special programming including Classical Music, Theatre Music, Raggae and Soul.

WDOM also covers Friar Hockey, bringing the play by play of every game throughout the hockey season.

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Mural brightens Friar's desires

by Carolyn Grant

Many of you, at one time or another, have made a trip to Providence College's Friar's Desires. The store's main purpose is to provide students with the basic necessities of campus life. Many students usually take advantage of this convenience when Raymond Cafe food just will not do. Those of you who have recently visited the store have seen the addition of a mural on the front wall, a product of the combined efforts of Pat Harrington and John Robben.

The project was first suggested by Kathy Studzinski, the general manager of Friar's Desires, who felt the store needed a new look. She said, "This store is run by the students, for the students. We wanted to do something that would reflect the campus life at P.C." The store is providing all the necessary materials needed for John and Pat to complete their work.

Kathy enlisted the aid of Father

Dabash, moderator of the Arts Club, who recommended John and Pat (members of the club). They are contributing much of their time and talent, and have already spent between 25 and 30 hours on the mural. Father Dabash said, "The Art Club likes to get involved in any projects it is approached with. We are interested in promoting the arts here at P.C. and making the students conscious of art, as well as beautifying the college campus."

John was the first to get involved. He suggested they do a reflection of the students standing at the counter. For the characters, Pat Harrington's assistance was needed. Together they have created what they consider a representation of the student body.

Three of the characters are easily recognized. One is Father McMahon, who is the supervisor of the store. The others are Father Dabash and Kathy. Pat wants everyone to know that, "Other

than those three, the rest are just characterizations of the P.C. students as a whole. Each is a combination of many people; stereotyped into one character." The effect Pat wanted was to have the students to look at the mural and either recognize themselves or their friends. It is a way for people to laugh at themselves. A few of the types represented are the trendy flashdancer and new-wave cooker, and the typical look of the "preppy" and the jockette. There are also those unique to Providence College alone, such as the Friar and the basketball player.

John and Pat are hoping they will be able to complete the mural by Thursday of this week. Their ultimate goal is to symbolize the P.C. community as a whole. They have worked long and hard on the mural. If you have not seen this project yet, we encourage you to stop by Friar's Desires and see what your weekly supplies turn around and enjoy the artwork!



New Mural in Friars Desires

Off-campus hamburger helper

by Jeanne P. Driscoll

Last week we had a pre-fall dessert snack. Now that you've adjusted to the new stove or old stove, I think it's time for a new dinner recipe. I don't think Mom gave us enough credit at home for our talent in the kitchen. Here's your chance to prove her wrong. The beauty of this recipe is that it's easy and yet has the appearance of a classy gourmet dinner. One minor problem is that the meal makes four servings; so if you lack friends you'll have to eat 4 times as much. No problem? Good. Do you get tired of having the same old burgers? Everyone knows that hamburgers are the easiest meat to cook, and sometimes we off-campuses are so busy, we need to whip up a meal, in record time. This is the perfect opportunity to try "HAM-BURGERS PARMIGIANA." All it really requires is a little Italian seasoning, tomato sauce, and mozzarella cheese. If you're half the cheese lover that I am, you'll be "all-over" this meal.

Hamburger Parmigiana

1 lb round or chuck

1 Tsp salt

1/2 Tsp pepper

1/2 Tsp Italian seasoning

1 egg

1/4 cup packaged seasoned bread crumbs

3 Tbsp vegetable oil

1 1/2 cups Italian cooking sauce

Mozzarella cheese slices

Italian bread or rolls

1. Lightly mix beef with salt, pepper and Italian seasoning in a large bowl; shape into 4 equal size patties.

2. Beat egg in a pie plate until

foamy. Combine bread crumbs and Parmesan cheese on a sheet of wax paper.

3. Dip each hamburger into egg, then coat with crumb and cheese mixture.

4. Heat oil in a large skillet. Pan-fry burger over medium heat 4 minutes on each side, or until done as you like them.

5. Remove hamburgers from the skillet; drain off any fat. Add Italian cooking sauce to skillet; bring to boiling, scraping up broken bits. Add hamburger to sauce, coating evenly. Top burgers with cheese slices. Lower heat; cover skillet until cheese melts.

6. Place hamburgers on toasted and buttered Italian bread slices and rolls.

Blackfriar's theatre Convocation Day Arts

by Alicia Roy

On Tuesday, September 20, every department assembled a program for Academic Convocation Day. How many of you actually attend your department assembly? If you went, did the seminar interest you?

Any people who attended the joint seminar of the English and the Theatre Arts Department in the Blackfriars Theatre certainly enjoyed a diversified and stimulating session, with Ms. Curran of the English Department as moderator, the program began with a few witty statements accompanied by audience applause.

The first set of performers, Mary Farrell and Fr. Powell both from the Theatre Department portrayed their interpretation of *The Diary of Adam and Eve* by Mark Twain. This comical work showed a satirical look at the relationship

between men and women. At first, Adam would not accept the fact that Eve was made from one of his ribs and just thought of her as this animal "who talked too much." Adam finally did come to appreciate Eve, but not until her sad death when she was no longer there for at all.

Next, coincidentally continuing on the same theme of sexism, Jane Luntin-Perel from the English Department recited her poem, *Power*.

Jim Eddy, the set designer and behind the scenes man for all of the theatre productions, came out from behind the curtain to recite some poetry. Jim gave a dramatic reading of Shakespeare sonnets 24 and 29, what more appropriate reading could be asked for at joint Theatre Arts/English sessions?

Mike Carey of the class of 1985 also included Shakespeare in his segment of the morning meeting. Mike, however, is an impressionist and introduced Shakespeare as grounds for the comments of Dr. Fortin and Dr. Grace. His impressions of those D.W.C. team members as they teach class set the audience including the professors roaring.

Concluding the session was the talent of Charles Duffy and Ray Sickinger who sang some lively Irish songs, including the popular "Leaving of Liverpool" which was also adapted by John Dillon. All in all, the strumming and singing by these two professors provided a perfect ending to an assembly which showed an interesting and entertaining interpretation of the meaning behind Convocation Day.

Friars Desires Hours

Monday - Thursday:

10:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Friday: 10:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Saturday: Closed

Sunday: 3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Rating Raymond Cafe

What do you think?

by Ellen T. Evans

Raymond Cafeteria serves as the eating and meeting place of the on-campus students at Providence College. After being here for approximately one month, most of the students have had a chance to sample all of the basic dishes. Upon interviewing a limited number of students some general conclusions have been reached as to:

1. The selection of food

2. Favorite main dishes

3. Least favorite main dishes

4. The taste of food

5. Agreeableness of food

6. Suggestions for improvement

On the issue of the selection of food the response is fifty-fifty. One half of the students think there is a good variety of food. On the other hand, the remaining half find the menu monotonous.

Favorite dishes include lasagna, and fish, with fried chicken and roast beef rating highest. Although some people find the pasta to be partially tasty and the roast chicken slightly raw, the overwhelming majority choose pork and Swiss steak as their least favorite dish. Food, in general, is said to taste "alright" or "bearable." A lesser percentage of people say the food is "not good at all." Despite the fact that most find the food agreeable to the taste buds, fifty percent find the food disagreeable with the stomach. That is to say -- indigestion.

As to suggestions for improvement in Raymond Cafe, the list is quite long, and creative, to say the least. The most prevalent idea, however, is more variety in the salad bar. Suggested additions include macaroni and potato salads, bean sprouts, alfalfa, chick peas, onions, and peppers. Furthermore, the simple idea of labeling salad dressings would surely be a benefit to the food present and would be of little cost to the school. A deli-type set-up for lunch, in addition to the hot lunch is another good idea. In the deli, the student would have your choice of tuna,

turkey, ham, roastbeef, and other coldcuts on a variety of breads and rolls. It has even been suggested that the deli could occupy the third line in the cafeteria. Additional delicious ideas are: an ice-cream bar that would serve several different kinds of ice-cream and toppings, and also a fruit-bar for Sunday brunch with a choice selection of fruit.

After presenting these questions to the students, the next logical step was to consult the Director of Food Services, Mr. Joseph D. Murphy on these possible revisions and/or improvements on the menu. Mr. Murphy appeared to be open to these suggestions saying that "It's the kids we want to please."

The present menu for the cafeteria comes from "years of experience" and runs on a four-week cycle. It is also determined by a Food Committee. The Food Committee is run by the students of Providence College. In fact, their next meeting will be on Monday, October 3rd at 6:00 p.m. Unfortunately, the meetings are closed. That is to say only the chosen representatives are allowed to attend. However, any suggestions can be relayed to the committee through the reps or directly to the chairwoman of the committee Pam Legui whose P.O. box number is 2031. Anyone interested can just drop a note.

Through the committee, Mr. Murphy is provided with direct contact with the students. He contends that, "We have been able to keep the majority (of students) happy." Although he admits that the food is "not home-cooked." From speaking with him, he obviously enjoys his position and is "willing to change" for the benefit of the students.

So, how does Raymond Cafeteria rate? What do you think?

Employment Guide

Campus Digest News Service

If you're wondering how bankable your college degree will be when you start job-hunting, there's a new book to help you out. It's called "The Prentice-Hall Global Employment Guide."

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Skillucinations

As you may have gathered, last week's article was kinda small. (Do I hear applause?) This was the result, as it was explained to me, of untimely space problem. Hopefully, this one will fit to even if they have to find a place to stuff it. (take it as you like.)

Well, the trip to Fenway was a glorious triumph - unless you happen to be a fellow Yankee fan. Even so, it was definitely worth the \$20, that's five for the ticket and \$15 for the booze, to be called "messiah." I'll get back to that. But first, Skull feels compelled to make a comparison of last week's trip with his personal pilgrimage to the Bronx Bombers homeland.

In Boston, for example, I don't feel the urge to pack a .38 for the walk around the stadium. Noone even offered me a flower. On the other hand, Boston driving doesn't (clean) your car like New York driving does. (Skull always washes those things - here they hydrants, but obviously they function as mini car washes. I'm sure of this; not only are they always turned on in NY, but on several occasions there are people actually washing windshields for your convenience... and a dollar.

Besides having better players, the NY Yankees, they also have more talent in other fields. Where else can you see a former all-star outfielder sing "Skool - Dippin Man" like Murcer did. (The single urge to crash the top ten minutes now.) And the side shows! If only I had some a week earlier, I could've caught the Grandstand Swandiving Contest, which is similar to the one held at the Indian Park to spice up the Quiet Riot concert.

Well, back to Boston. It was learned that one does not send Skull and another equally qualified person to get the beer two hours before the buses leave. That is - if you want some left for the trip. It was therefore in joyous state that I graciously accepted the dubious decision of what was obviously PC's intelligencia that my appearance was comparable to some famous Jewish prophet whose message spawned our religion. Actually, Skull looks more like Charles Manson would be if he joined the Stray Cats. But if Christ were returned, why would he choose Boston? Unless he wasn't warmed up to the challenge of Chicago yet. Well, who am I to say a PC jade of note kissed my sardonic smile and was sacred?

The game itself was quite appalling - Hiram Walker did nothing to

ease the pain as I watched home runs jump to life from Boston batters. Fortunately, I had the distinct honor of sitting in the section least afraid of sowing the seeds of cultural progress in a seemingly unresponsive audience. Most effective by far was the esteemed gentlemen whose brilliant red hair was perhaps the only quality he possessed that warrants the use of that adjective. I do hope that the vile sound he constantly emitted from those capable lungs was not a symptom of some painful affliction. More likely, it was of an ancient tongue, and required a great amount of mental preparation to invoke. If one realizes the special effort he made, it no longer becomes an intolerable annoyance, but a revered artform, to be revered. Otherwise, Skull is quite certain that the individual in question would send me to the bone.

Off-campus is getting lots of attention, isn't it? (Who thought up the headline "Off-campus rowdiness faced"? Wouldn't it be more when you hear the word "rowdiness"? What seems to be the problem? So arrests were made... Big deal. I know this sounds radical, but I know you break the law, you get arrested. Why should this be different for college students? There should be no committees or special articles on off-campus drinking. Sure, the residents of the area do tend to overeat. On the other hand, they are well within their rights to break up parties which disturb the peace, or lead to the arrest of anyone who knows me. Skull is no slouch in the drinking department.

But he doesn't throw things through the window. It's entirely possible to have a party; even to get trashed and still not disturb the neighbors. If you can't handle it, don't do it - or expect a night in the pokie.

Joe Corradino expresses ire at PC students always getting the blame for problems in the River and Admiral Street areas. What about J&W and RIC? Funny thing about RIC, I lie right behind it, and I never hear any trouble with any off-campus parties. Gee and they are allegedly from the secular lower-income classes. How come?

Tune in next week when Jane McAuliffe gets harassed by the Peruvian Anti-defamation League for not wanting their nation invited to an off-campus party.

New fashion trends of the '80's

by Alysa K. Harpootian

If you are tired of wearing the same clothes all the time and you don't know what to do to make them look different, I've got news for you; this fall, accessories are in style more than ever. All clothing can be given new life with the introduction of single pieces - a belt, a bag, or necklace, in vibrant colors that just might do the trick. Shawls also give a lift to an old outfit. Anne Klein has designed a line of giant size square blanket shawls in both silk charmeuse or

lamb'swool. Anne Klein's shawls come in a beautiful array of colors such as jade, bright blue and ruby red - all colors which will complement an outfit yet give it an attractive twist at the same time.

What else is new? Lots of long rope necklaces without clasps which you can loop and tie around your neck in any style. These long rope necklaces are made of either frosted glass beads or sequins - they really add to an elegant look. Believe it or not, pairs of unmat-

ched earrings are being introduced by some of the top jewelry names; this unmatched pair is clearly on a do-it-yourself basis. So, if you have a few single earrings around the house, start wearing them! For the more casual look, metal earrings and bracelets are making the scene as well; black mesh drop earrings in pyramid shapes and wide hinged bracelets make nice accent pieces on leather or suede. Just use your imagination and effort, and at little expense your old wardrobe can look like new.

K of C presents the Fall Ball

by Pat Johnson

The Knights of Columbus will be sponsoring this year's Fall Ball. It will be held, Friday, September 30, at Bouffard Council Hall in North Providence. The Ball is open to all students and is destined to be a smashing success. At \$15 per couple, it is one of the most affordable balls at PC. Tickets are on sale in the basement of Slavin Center and will be available until the day of the ball. Dinner is included in the price of the ticket and entertainment will be provided by *The Rockin' Joey Gater Band*.

It seems the only way to describe the music of the Joey Gater Band was to invent a new word. That's because their energetic dance band is more than just one of the numerous neo-rockabilly groups. Joey Gater has assaulted the boundaries of two distinct forms of music and created a new, fresh sound. As

one newswriter put it, "If the Stray Cats married the Supremes, the kids would be Joey Gator."

That's some fancy trim. Maybe that's why the motto of this rising group is "If you can't dance, fake it." They certainly provide every opportunity to live up to that motto, as they churn out song after song of their unique interpretation of original hits. Singer/bassist Tony Vitz explained to one audience, "If you're not gonna dance, you might as well stay home and watch *Dragster*."

It's this aggressive attitude that has quickly earned a loyal and growing following on the college and club circuits. A following that has caught lead guitarist Mike Erickson off guard. "I used to compare ourselves to big name bands. I was afraid we weren't good enough. But then I realized, when I die, God isn't gonna ask, 'Who did you play with?'. He's

gonna ask, 'Did you rock 'n roll!'

And rock they do, as Tony's crooning is complemented by Mike's wild lead guitar, the frenetic drumming of Tony DeBellis, and the smooth harmonies of Rich Manz, who described his passion for rock 'n roll as:

"My patriotic duty. I mean, even though we've played a few British songs, what could be more American than playing in a rock 'n roll band... except maybe pumping gas!"

There's certainly no need for the Joey Gater Band to pump gas; they do all their pumping on stage. And excitement is what they pump. High octane excitement the kind with a practical benefit for club owners - bar sales.

Their job very seriously and they are always looking for new ideas. If you don't want to be a topic of conversation in our article, be on guard. As *The Police* we mean the singing group, not our neighbors new found friends, sing, "Every step you take, every move you make, we'll be watching you."

Off-campus living II

by the girls of '64 Eaton No. 6

After another week on Eaton Street, we've decided to quit college and devote our time to writing the script for a new soap opera: "As PC Turns."

The plot will revolve around the trials and tribulations of a quiet, neighborhood street and its inhabitants. By day it is a mellow community of hard-working, law-abiding citizens; yet when the sun goes down, like it or not everybody gets up.

This week's story-line will concern the plight of an anxious Junior girl and her search for the perfect JRW date. Have you noticed the Providence College Rathskeller has instituted "Ladies Night" in an attempt to support the cause. (P.S. To whom it may concern: Junior King is only six weeks from Thursday.)

In another scene, we find a conflict between a landlord and his tenants. The heated exchange of words concerns a neon Budweiser sign exhibited in a front window. The landlord insists that this

"Goster-like" display attracts the "wrong" kind of people. Little does he know the worst kind of people are already here. (Also, if anyone has a spare American Flag lying around, Apartment No. 3 seems to have misplaced theirs.)

Writers for soap operas take

Adam's Rock Review

by Adam Rothblatt

Talking Heads - Speaking in Tongues

Although the Talking Heads aren't breaking any new ground here, this is still good stuff. The sardonic rhythms as well as the hyperactive, infectious words of David Byrne have always made their music stand out, and this album emphasizes these qualities. "Burning Down the House," with its overpowering percussion rhythm, is as good as anything they've done in the past. Byrne's vocals are especially good on "Gimme Shelter is Better" and "Put Up the Roots," which are guaranteed to stay in your head long after the listening. If you liked Talking Heads music in the past, you'll surely like this. (note: Talking Heads will be in Providence, October 4th)

Adrian Belew - *Twang Bar King*
This album shows why Adrian Belew is considered to be the most innovative guitarist since Jimi

Hendrix. As with his previous work with such talents as David Bowie, Frank Zappa, Talking Heads, and King Crimson, Belew ignores any previous limits to the guitar. He can make his guitar moan like a rhino, roar like a tiger, or chug like a train. This ability, combined with his unique talents as a composer, arranger, and producer makes Belew's music bizarre but intriguing.

Three songs from *Twang Bar King* exemplify this. The first, "I'm Down," is a relatively obscure Beatles tune which is given much new life by Belew and his exceptional band. "She is Not Dead" is a typical Belew avant-garde composition. It has an Eastern sound quality that takes the mind places. "The Ideal Woman" shows the offbeat, lighthearted side of Belew's music. The eccentric Belew is not for everyone. But for those who crave unpredictability and superb music ability, his album is worth a listen.

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Who invented baseball?

by Testa

It is the duty of this writer, before the baseball playoffs and World Series begin, to give you, dear reader, the answer to the truly most difficult question about the American pastime.

Who created baseball? If you answered Alexander Joy Cartwright you are correct. Chances are you didn't though. Don't fib.

Let's face it, Cartwright isn't known the way Abner Doubleday is. Yet Cartwright set the bases 90

feet apart, set up the foul lines, settled on nine players to a side, three outs to an inning, and organized the first game ever, played at the Elysian Fields in Hoboken, New Jersey. He later added the rule that a base runner could not be put out by throwing the ball at him.

So, now you know. You may now watch the games in peace. Feel confident that you now know more than Howard does. Cartwright is the man.



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This Week in Sports

FRIDAY:

- Big East Divisional Round Robin Volleyball at PC
- ECAC Div. II Men's Tennis
- Women's X-country at Franklin Park w/BC, NU. 4 p.m.
- Men's X-country at UNH w/UConn
- Golf at Big East Championships

SATURDAY:

- Volleyball Tourney continued
- Women's Soccer at Salve Regina 11 a.m.
- Albany at Men's Tennis
- Women's Tennis at Wellesley 3:30 p.m.
- Golf Tourney continued

SUNDAY:

- R.I. State Volleyball Tourney at PC
- Men's Soccer at Maine 2 p.m.
- Golf Tourney continued

MONDAY:

- Holy Cross at Women's Field Hockey 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY:

- UConn at Men's Tennis
- Women's Tennis at Holy Cross 3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:

- Boston College at Women's Soccer 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY:

- UConn at Women's Tennis 3 p.m.
- Women's Field Hockey at URI 3:30 p.m.
- Golf Tourney at ECAC Regionals

ANNOUNCEMENT

Steve Stirling, men's ice hockey coach at the Providence, has announced that he will hold tryouts for the 1983-84 team this weekend. The tryouts will be held on Saturday, October 1st and Sunday, October 2nd at 5:00 a.m. Any male student interested in trying out for the team must register with coach Stirling before Saturday. His office is located in Schneider Arena.

The tryouts will be held each day from 5:00 a.m.-7:00 a.m. and all interested candidates must attend the two sessions entirely. If you have any questions, contact coach Stirling at the arena.

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INTRAMURALS

President's Day Road Race Results

MEN

1. Dan Flynn 17:43
2. Dan Sullivan 17:50
3. Leonard Scholer 17:54
4. Jacques Delorme 18:26
5. Gerry Sullivan 18:37

WOMEN

1. Nancy Gorceau 23:59
2. Patty Hardman 24:40
3. Maura McVay 31:58

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Four PC baseball players were selected as potential alternates for the chance to tryout for the Olympic baseball team. Shortstop Paul Rizzo, pitcher Chuck Howard, outfielder-pitcher Ernie Pacheco and catcher Roger Ferreira were among sixty-three players competing for the opportunity to tryout for the team in October. The winner, Karl Allaire from RIC, was given a ticket to Louisville KY, for the national tryouts.

MEN'S X-COUNTRY RANKINGS (NEW ENGLAND)

1. PC
2. Dartmouth
3. Harvard
4. BU
5. Bundeis
6. Northeastern
7. BC
8. Lowell
9. UMass
10. UConn

WOMEN'S X-COUNTRY

The Lady Friars placed 9th in the 4th annual URI Invitational. Individual results are:
18. Julie McCrorie
35. Nicki Hroniak
45. Sue Montambo
46. Marielena Aylesbury
54. Julie Morand
60. Jennifer Smith
68. Mary Rogue

MEN'S RUGBY

"A" Team Brown defeated PC 18-0
Killer "B's" Brown blanked PC 8-0

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Providence College finished 5th in the Temple Invitational on Saturday, September 24. Tournament results:
PC lost to Rutgers 15-13, 15-8
PC defeated Villanova 15-5, 17-15, 15-10
PC was defeated by Temple 15-12, 15-9, 16-14
PC beat Penn 15-11, 15-11, 15-4

OLYMPIC UPDATE

F. Don Miller, Executive director of the U.S. Olympic committee, chided the Soviet Union last week for canceling a hockey tour and called for its members' safety a "very, very hollow" excuse. Miller also said he was "very sad and disappointed" by the decision because the cancellation would hurt the U.S. team more than the Soviets. He also dismissed Soviet claims that their players' safety would be jeopardized.

SUPER EIGHT REVISITED

St. Lawrence University has changed its mind once again. Last week, *The Cowl* reported that St. Lawrence had decided to pull out of the new "super eight" hockey league formed in the East. The NCAA NEWS reports that the university had denied ever leaving the league and that they were looking forward to becoming active in the competition next year. Stayed tuned...

PC b-ball's trio of trouble

Lynn Sheedy, women's basketball coach at Providence College, announced last week the selection of the team captains for the 1983-84 season. Appointed were seniors Laurie Buchanan, Kathy Finn and Laurie St. Jean.

Buchanan, a Mathematics / Computer Science major from Bridgeport, Conn., is a 6'2" center for the Lady Friars and a three year regular on the squad. Last season, Buchanan played in all 30 games and paced up 201 points and 155 rebounds. "Laurie has accepted her role as Captain with a deep sense of pride and will play a major role in continuing the great sense of camaraderie amongst the players" commented Coach Sheedy.

Finn, the 5'9" senior forward, hails from Atlantic Highlands, New Jersey. An excellent student-athlete, Kathy was twice chosen as the Providence College Female Athlete of the Year (1981 and 1983). She was also a finalist for the Wade Trophy last year, given to the most outstanding female collegiate basketball player in the nation. "Kathy has gained the respect of her teammates not only for her outstanding ability but also for her total appreciation of the 'team concept' ", said Coach Sheedy. Kathy has also been a three year starter for the Lady Friar Five. Last season she was the teams leading scorer with 489 points; a 16.3 point average per game. She also had 166 rebounds for the season. She is a psychology major and a Dean's List student.

St. Jean is a 5'6" guard who makes her home in Putnam, Connecticut. A two year starter for Providence, she hasn't missed a game in two seasons. Last year she was the teams top rebounder with 483 rebounds for the season, an average of 16.1 per game. She was also second in team scoring, behind Finn, with a total 303 points which brings her career total to 743 points as a Lady Friar. "Laurie is an extremely mature player who is very sensitive to the needs and concerns of her team-

mates" added Sheedy. "She will set a fine example for the younger players."

Coach Sheedy added this about the appointments, "they (Buchanan, Finn and St. Jean) are three very hard working, dedicated players who I feel possess outstanding leadership qualities." The Lady Friars open their season on November 30th when they host Yale University in Alumni Hall and are looking to improve upon last year's 24-6 record.

Sports spotlight

Meet Senior Pam Pierce

by Dan O'Connell

Pam Pierce is the first student-athlete to be featured in Sports Spotlight. Pam hails from Brockton, Massachusetts and is an American Studies major here at PC. She is a tri-captain, along with Judy Barnes and Trisha O'Brien, of the woman's volleyball team. Pam first became interested in volleyball as a freshman in high school. Throughout high school she progressed in her skills and was later named an All-American, as well as the Boston College Scholastic player of the Year. Besides volleyball, she also played softball and basketball in high school.

For her first two years at PC, Pam continued to playing softball, but she gave it up to play spring volleyball. Pam is the only senior on the volleyball team.

For the last three years, the Lady Friars have been the Rhode Island state champs. Pam considers Providence College as "probably one of the best five teams on the East Coast." Last year PC finished third in the Big East. Pam is very optimistic about the teams chances this year with the addition of five freshmen. She is also very enthused about women's athletics here at PC. "They're on the way up. I really like to see that. The level of com-



petition has increased tremendously in the last five years. Mrs. Bert, the women's athletic director has done a lot for the program. She's 100% behind the girls."

Pam isn't just sports minded, she has many other interests including classical and rock music. After graduation, Pam would like to be a state trooper. We're sure she will be successful in whatever she does.



This year's Lady Friar basketball team captains are (L to R) Kathy Finn, Laurie Buchanan and Laurie St. Jean.



Evans scored his second goal of the night for Hartford in the second period.

Tom Cronin scored Hartford's final goal at 14:28 of the final period and LaFontaine finished the scoring at 19:32.

The victory raised Team USA's pre-Olympic record to 6-3-3. We'll have more updates on USA action in following issues - culminating in the Games themselves.



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SPORTS

THE BIG EAST
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X-Country Preview Harriers eye NCAA title

by Paul Weller

As the dust settles from the extraordinarily successful World Athletics Championships in Helsinki, the Providence College Cross-Country machine starts the first revs of its well-oiled machine.

The 1982 accomplishments were as phenomenal as ever. The squad increased their dual-tri-meet win streak to 96, were Big East champions (fourth straight year), New England champions (ninth straight year), ICAA champs (second straight year), and NCAA runners-up (second straight year).

The Friars have been simply THE best team ever at PC; the only title eluding them being the NCAA trophy.

While the quantity in depth amongst the runners is not as strong as previous years, the QUALITY is still there. There can be no doubts that at full strength the National Title is as feasible a target as ever.

So, who is back this year? Heading the team from England

are Geoff Smith and Steve Binns. Smith, a 10,000 metre representative at the 1980 Olympics, and 1982 Commonwealth Games, has been formerly ranked No. 2 in the world. He is considering a 1000m/marathon double for the 1984 Olympics.

Steve Binns, a former European Junior 5000m champion, represented Great Britain over 1000m at the World Championships last summer. Aspirations of the Olympics may leave him slightly below par during the season, but he remains determined to show up when it matters.

Irish All-American Richard O'Flynn has a burning desire to capture a place in the top three of the NCAA's.

Richard Mulligan has suffered the misfortune of injury over the last 12 months, but a magnificent performance at the Holyoke road race (he beat O'Flynn by half a minute) points to a good season if he remains fit.

Following a solid season of

track and road races this summer, Charlie Breary returns for his final season at PC. He admits that a place for Ireland in the Olympic Steeplechase is not entirely out of his thoughts.

Nineteen-year old Briton Mike Capper, represented Great Britain at the European Junior Championships in Vienna, finishing fourth in the 5000 meters. Mike, along with Andy Ronan (20), and Brian Jager (19), are the youngsters of the team, but in their best condition they will be a match for anyone. Ronan was a former Irish Junior cross-country champion, while Jager is the American Junior two-mile champion, having a 4:07 mile to his credit.

So the talent is there to be seen. Coach Amaton, who was last year's NCAA Coach of the Year, refuses to be brash over his team's possibilities this year.

"No, predictability," he said, "but I am as confident as I have ever been of our chances."



The Friars' ball-control offense was successful Saturday in the victory over MIT.

Photo by: Maria Benischek

Fightin' Friars win

by Larry Loprete

In a tough defensive game, the Providence College Friars defeated the MIT Engineers 14-12. The contest was played before a large home opening crowd at Hendrickson Field.

MIT scored first on only their second offensive play of the game. Quarterback Dave Brocker hit John DeRubeis for a 70 yard touchdown.

The Friars defense really tightened up after this and MIT could only manage a field goal and a safety.

After the MIT score, the Friars came back with a 95 yard scoring drive in the second period. Freshman Kevin Delane led the Friars by connecting on passes to Bill McNamara for 28 yards, a 47 bomb to John Donahoe, and finally a three yard touchdown strike to Gary Rosadino.

PC caught MIT napping and faked the extra point. Holder Mark Dooley fired a pass to McNamara for a two point conversion giving the Friars an 8-7 lead.

MIT came back with a long drive of their own, but had to settle for a field goal and a 10-8 halftime lead.

The Friars got the big break they were looking for, when they recovered an MIT fumble on the Engineers 25 yard line. After the Engineers appeared to have PC trapped, Delane scrambled and fired an 8 yard pass to Donahoe for what proved to be the winning touchdown.

The Friars defense came up on numerous big plays and kept MIT from scoring. MIT was able to move the ball, but never able to seriously threaten to score.

Chris Hanewich, the Friar quarterback said, "This defense bends, but it never breaks."

The only other points MIT scored were when Delane fell down in the endzone and took an automatic safety. McLean then kicked the ball out of danger to help preserve PC's 14-12 lead.

The Friars evened their record at 1-1 and will play host to Fitzburg State next Saturday.

Sport 2-2 record

PC Netwomen win with injuries

by Karen Rose

The women's tennis team continues its bout for a winning season. Although top doubles players, Orlyna Mattera and Maureen McGarry were sidelined with injuries, the Lady Friars disposed of their undefeated opponent, Bryant College, by the score of 8-1.

Due to the Mattera and McGarry injuries, coach Jacques Faulstich made adjustments in the roster. The new line-up saw

Caroline Cady debuting in the number six singles spot and Barbara Palombo playing in the number two position for the first time this season.

In singles action, Landreth (PC) emerged victorious over Grossford 6-3, 6-3; Palombo (PC) stopped Matheson 7-6, 6-3; Tutunjan (PC) defeated Konrad 6-2, 6-2; Murphy (PC) beat Kahn 7-6, 6-1; Simpson (B) trimmed Amen 6-3, 0-6, 7-5; and Cady (PC) trounced Barton 6-2, 6-0.

In doubles, Murphy-Wever

(PC) stifled Culp-Joyce 6-0, 6-1; West-Cochran (PC) won O'Donnelle-Besmer 6-1, 6-4; and DiPietro-Loeb (PC) triumphed 6-1, 6-2.

The fact that the Lady Friars beat Bryant without two top players illustrated the team's depth and versatility. Upcoming home matches against Wellesley, Connecticut and Brown will undoubtedly be exciting to watch as the women's tennis team skillfully improves upon its present 2-2 record.

Victim: Bentley

Friars beat Mother Nature

by Brian Leeming

Mother Nature plays a role, but PC stands firm. The Fall weather was certainly a factor in Wednesday's men's tennis match here at PC. Good or bad the netmen overpowered New England rival Bentley College. Wind gusts reeked havoc during the most grueling matches. Points were won and lost on the unpredictable wind. New shots and spins were seemingly created and surprised even the shotmaker. As much of a problem as the wind was, nothing could slow down the Friar attack.

The small crowd numbering about a dozen students were for-

tunate enough to watch Jacques Faulstich's netmen win their first match of the season. Singles matches made some new heroes and established some old ones. Five of the possible six victories were taken by Providence in the singles competition. Freshman Steve Griffin walked away with a 6-1, 6-2 victory to establish himself as an upcoming star. Big winners also included Derek Bateson who destroyed his Bentley rival 6-1, 6-0 and number two seed, Jerry Sweeney with a 6-2, 6-2 killing.

The toughest match of the day was fought between the number one seeds, John Bruneau of PC and Ed Boudreau from Bentley.

After dropping the first set 3-6, Bruneau volleyed back to a well earned victory by prevailing in the final two sets 7-5, 6-1.

In college competition only the top six players confront six opposing players of equal ability. In doubles it isn't necessarily the two best players that is important but the two players that perform at top efficiency. The Smith-Boston combination proved effective in their 6-2, 7-6 triumph. The win improves the Friars record to 1-1 with the 6-3 advantage. So I give one piece of advice to the future opponents of Providence College, if they can overcome Mother Nature a mere tennis team should be a breeze.

Field hockey update

Lady Friars drop two

by Diane Durante

Thursday, September 22, the Lady Friars played a tough game against the Huskies from UConn but lost gracefully by a score of 3-0. The season record now stands at 2-2. Good efforts were made by Jackie Gladu and goalie Kim Cole, who had several good saves during both halves of the game. Also helping the Friar cause was Liz Noble, who, made several

good interceptions. Unfortunately, PC was not able to solve their main problem, which was an inability to penetrate UConn's strong defense.

Providence College took on Harvard earlier that week and lost 2-1. Captain Gladu tied the game at 27:43 into the second half but Harvard's Trina Burnham scored what proved to be the winning goal at 9:35 of the second half. The next home game will be on October 3 against Holy Cross.

USA beats Whalers 8-4

Pat LaFontaine scored three goals and assisted on another Wednesday to lead the U.S. Olympic Hockey team to an 8-4 exhibition victory over the Hartford Whalers.

The 18-year old LaFontaine, a first-round 1983 draft choice of the New York Islanders, completed a 2-on-1 break with David A. Jensen for his third goal with 28 seconds left in the game.

He scored his first with help from Jensen 6:09 into the game and flipped in the rebound of a Jensen shot for his second 6:41 later, giving team USA a 5-3 lead over the National Hockey League Club.

Jensen, a senior at Lawrence Academy and a Hartford Draft Choice, collected four assists.

Hartford took a 1-0 lead on a shorthanded goal by Doug Evans 1:17 into the game, but goals by Scott Bugstad and John Harrington gave the Olympians a 2-1 lead.

Paul Lawless scored unassisted to make the score 2-2 at the end of one period, but Hartford never regained the lead.

The Olympians outscored Hartford 5-1 in the second period on two goals by LaFontaine and one each by Bugstad, and Friar Friends Paul Guay ('85) and Kurt Kleinendorfs ('83).

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Junior Liz Noble fights for the ball as teammate Trisha Lyons moves in to help.

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