English Author
Christopher Derrick
To Speak

English Novelist
Derrick To Appear

Christopher Derrick, distinguished author and lecturer who studied under English literary巨头 at Oxford, will present a special lecture at Providence College on Wednesday, October 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Aquinas Hall Lounge. The title of his lecture is “C.S. Lewis After Twenty Years.” Complimented by the PC Board of Programmers and the Religious Studies Department, the lecture is free and open to the public.

Derrick is currently working on a book dealing with the topic of war and peace.

Born in Britain in 1921, Derrick was raised in the circle of noted novelists C.S. Lewis, J.R.R. Tolkien, and C.S. Lewis. He received his Ph.D. from Oxford in the 1950s, and currently is writing a book on the topic of war and peace.

The Providence College Cross Country Track Team made a bit of collegiate athletic history this past Saturday. The Friars became one of the few NCAA teams, in any sport, to chalk up 100 victories in a row. See page 12 for details.

Congressional News
Reagan To Head Resident Board

At the Student Congress meeting held on Monday, October 3, 1983, President Patrick Cosley addressed the assembled PC community with a speech concerning the election of new students to the Resident Board. Reagan said that he looks forward to organizing the dorm council elections as soon as possible.

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Student Awarded

Chemistry.

MAUREEN J. SMITH '85, was recently awarded the J. Joseph Hanley Award. The award is given in recognition of outstanding achievement by a chemistry major in Introductory Organic Chemistry. (Photo by Brian Thornton)

Draft Registration Controversy

National Service As An option

Senator Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.), predicting growing pressures to reinstate the draft, joined Senator Paul Tsongas (D-Mass.) in introducing legislation to create a select commission to study the possibility of instituting a National Service program.

Under a National Service program, young men and women would serve their country either in military or civilian work, in the United States or abroad, for at least a year.

The Pell-Tsongas Bill, similar to one they introduced several years ago, does not favor one particular form of national service over another but leaves the commission free to study various forms and combinations, including both voluntary and mandatory programs.

"Restrains on federal spending," Pell said, "have inevitably left long neglected problems, especially in our cities, to simmer beneath the surface. Elderly citizens often receive insufficient food and medical care because there is no one to transport them to the doctor or the grocery store. "Shelters for the homeless are understaffed and unable to care for the growing numbers of homeless Americans concentrated in our cities, spilling over into our care centers, which are of increasing importance to all segments of the population, are greatly understaffed. The problems and many, many more could be creatively addressed by National Service."

"We confront today," Pell added, "the continuing inadequacy of our military manpower system, and the need for an alternative that eliminates the inequities of the all volunteer armed force or the draft. "There is no doubt in my mind that pressures for the reinstatement of a military draft will intensify over the next few years, fueled in part by the projected decline in the available pool of young men and women of military age."

"We must begin to address our future manpower needs in this area, and avoid at all costs a repetition of the inequities of the 1960's when the draft spawned a generation of young people disillusioned with government and reluctant to consider public service."

The sense of public service, which historically has been so important to our development as a free society," Pell added, "has seriously eroded in the recent past, and has been replaced by a dangerous cynicism about involvement in national problems. "Even more disturbing are the staggering dimensions of youth unemployment, which has reached nearly 25% for the nation, 30% in the black community and is 24.5% for American youth generally."

"Every year that our young people remain idle because of a draft work deepens their frustration and says all is hopeless in life. National Service can channel the rage and saps their sense of purpose in life. National Service can channel the energy and enthusiasm of young Americans in positive, productive efforts that will benefit our entire society."

Business Dept.

News

The Department of Business Administration will accept applications from students who are interested in changing their majors to one of the four concentrations in business. The application deadline is October 17, 1983. This deadline is necessary for us to process the applications prior to the registration of business students. Application forms and further information can be obtained from the Department of Business Administration.

The Business Department would also like to remind business majors of the special registration dates for business courses.

Class of '86 - October 26
Class of '85 - October 25
Class of '84 - October 24
Class of '83 - October 23
Class of '82 - October 22

LOTs OF SMILES as the Fribourg bus trepares to depart. (Photo by TomBastoni)

BOP Watch

Jai Alai Trip Slated

by Maureen McGuire

Meeting on September 28, for the first time in a newly refurbished office, the Board of Programmers unanimously approved an evening trip to the Newport Jai Alai on Thursday, October 6. Travel committee spokesperson, Liz Mullen explained that the bus, transporting a maximum of 40 people, would leave Slavin at 5:45 p.m., returning in the approximate vicinity of midnight.

Mullen continued that the person-bus fare would be two dollars. All interested must be over 18 years of age.

Additionally, Diane Swift, '84, representing ROTC, petitioned the Board for the use of '64 Hall for an annual Christmas party. Traditionally held in '64 Hall, Swift described the event as one of the "orderly, "smooth" tone. Music would be provided by DJ and liquor would be served.

The Board again was unanimous in its approval of the December 10, gala.

Board President Casey Crowley, reminded all chaperones to verify their budget schedules for the year with the Board. Nancy Cavallero, '85, Both Crowley and Crowley indicated that the Board had not absolutely any thousand dollars. Neil Trombly was happy to comment on how this sum is dispersed amongst the various eleven committees.

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Religion Turns Off The Young

by Father Joseph Leahy, O.P.
President for Career Planning
Providence College

Many young people today are turned off by traditional religion because they feel it is not relevant to their lives any more than they understand the inequities of the social order. Accordingly, they are experiencing a growing disaffection in institutional religion.

Pre-war youth were basically unalienated, except for the increased visibility of human progress. Modern youth are disillusioned; they entertain few hopeful visions of the future.

While the young are proud of their country as the strongest and wealthiest in the world, they are ashamed of it as a place of polluted air and polluted streams, of racial strife and rampant crime, of personal alienation, of unions and divorces. Their disaffection has given them skyrocketing expectations, boundless hopes and unattainable appetites. But they are realistic, too. They know that adults’ lives and the never-ending fratricidal wars, and so their golden image has been shattered and universal peace become a distant goal.

If religion is crucial to happiness, then perhaps it is not Christianity spread across the face of the globe that has led to the superalternation and suffering, extremes of personal wealth and poverty, diminishing power and injustice? It is not so much that the young are disillusioned with the world, as that they have not found the answer to one of the major problems that they face.

Youth frequently ask: “What can Christianity do for me and the world?” The simple answer is: “It can bring humanity into the kingdom of God.” This intimate and dynamic union presence, interesting in itself, brings together the community of believers.”

It is not even a school of morals. The church, His ascetical teaching. His communion colors a Christian’s thoughts feelings and behavior. Everything is not conditioned by his surroundings but by his thoughts feelings and behavior. W. W. Weyman. At the same time he never forgets that the Christian’s commitment to his religion is not for his own benefit but for the benefit of others. The consequence is a lack of individualism and a desire to bring humanity into the kingdom of God.

Religion has two essential elements: what man must believe about the unseen world; what he must do about the seen world. The unseen world is formed by Christianity. It is not a social system destined to be a social system. The social system is not the establishment, a lackey of the seen world, but not to establish peace and social justice in the world, not to bring humanity to the kingdom of God and nothing else.

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Another View Of Nuclear War
by Richard Testa

The article in last week's com-
mentary section of the Cowl about
the nuclear arms buildup, en-
titled "Simplistic solution," was
very disheartening to read.

It is quite disheartening to read
that building more nuclear bombs
is in this country's best interest.

Many moral questions, involv-
ed within the nuclear issue, need
to be asked.

Could we ever use nuclear weapons
again? My answer is no. We would
never be able to justify the
action. Therefore, we have no use
for the weapons.

Could there be an instance when
it would be considered cor-
rect to use the weapons? If the
USSR unleashed a first strike aimed
at all parts of the US or a weaker
country allied with the US, would it
be correct to retaliate?

If either or both of those situa-
tions occurred, millions of people
would be killed in whatever region
on the earth. Would it be right
to kill more with a return attack?

I submit to you that we can not
strike back, for it would not be
right to do so.

What good would it do? Would
our killing Russians in any way
help the US and those about to be
killed? Would they die with the
satisfaction of knowing that millions
of Russians would be following
them to their graves?

Since we do not have the right
to take another human life, would
we suddenly gain this right
by being the aggressor?

Could the rest of the world
look upon the nuclear arms
buildup (for that is what will happen
if there is no Freeze) is a complete
corelation of our efforts to
subdue.

The monies used currently for
the bombs would assurely help
the people more if they were spent
on housing, more food for the
poor, and more jobs for the
underprivileged.

In fact, our whole defense
budget needs a thorough going
over. Consider, for the moment,
the military advisors in Central
America. Why are they there? To
\textbf{teach} the art of killing?

Why are so many farmers being
paid by the US government to NOT
grow on part of their land?

Why doesn't the government buy
the surplus foods, store them,
and send the food and nutrition
advisers to Central America?

\textbf{"Armored" with food instead of
arms, these nutrition advisors will
be given care Blanche (much as
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the way) they'd like to distribute
the food so it would reach the
maximum amount of people.}

What a good-neighbor policy
that would be! Wouldn't the
people there admire and respect
us! They surely will now.

Consider another situation. If
Russia killed everyone in New
York City - all human life -- with
a bomb, would it be good for the
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THE PLACEMENT SERVICE

Joe Strikes Again?
by Joe Corradino, American

Well, popular demand has caus-
ed me to come out of semi-
retirement.

Last week the Cowl printed a
letter by "Name With Held by Re-
guarding civil disobedience.

The writer takes a shot at
Student Congress by saying that
they are elected to represent the
students, but implies that they
don't. The writer is obviously one
of these left-of-Le Nin liberals who
think that it is the proper function
of government, be it civil or stu-
dent, to solve every dilemma that
confronts mankind. Bearing this
in mind, let us examine the action
proclaimed by Secretary Watt:
"There are two kinds of people in
this country - liberals and
Americans." Clearly, the writer is
an American.

In his statement about "nice,
law abiding, upper middle class
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atheistic Godlessness. This is the
attitude that has produced the
fool and unbalanced social (real
socialism) policies that allow
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What's wrong with parietails,
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An Apple A Day

by Christina McKay

The fall has quickly crept up on us, and the days are getting shorter. Students are out exploring our beautiful campus. Do you long for something warm and fuzzy like the winter chill? Don’t despair, instead take advantage of these cool, crisp fall days. A great way to do just that is by exploring R.I. Apple Country. Just round up some friends, pack a picnic and set off for a day of climbing and picking.

Line the sides of a baking-kettle with crust made from raised dough; or place crust made light with soda or cream of tartar; allowing enough crust to fold over the top, put the apples in, sprinkle with the spicings; then pour in the molasses; fold the crust from the sides, over the top and cook for half an hour and over a moderate fire.

APPLE CRISP DELIGHT

- 6 peeled apples, sliced
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place sliced apples in a greased baking dish. Blend butter, sugar, flour and cinnamon in a bowl, mixing until crumbly; pack firmly over apples. Bake 45 to 60 minutes at 350 degrees. Garnish with raisins and chopped walnuts, if desired.

Apple recipes are a perfect remedy for the fall season. So, what are you waiting for? Get out there and pick some apples today!
Welcome to Wickford

by Donna Mincheff

Get out and enjoy the clean, crisp air and spectacular colors of autumn! Southern Rhode Island is just the place to do it. Wickford, situated on an inlet cove, calls you to visit its beautiful historical homes dating back to the late 1700's, and main street along which stand 25 or more shops.

You would have a hard time believing that this is the same place where they hold the well acclaimed Wickford Festival in July, in which thousands of people flock over a 3 day period. At this time of year, one can get there on a Saturday, better known as family shopping day, and find oneself the only customer in the store.

The sales personnel are very helpful and friendly, and yet leave you be, to browse and do your own shopping. Most of the time you will continue to create products that will later be sold in their store.

One such store, Green Ink, is the ideal place to find imported and unique clothing that a person would wear without looking outlandish. Most of the merchandise is moderately priced, but is worth the quality and the compliments. Jewelry is fairly inexpensive, ranging from $3-$15.

The Different Drummer is the place where you hold the well acclaimed Wickford Pottery which has original handmade pottery, such as plant pots, windchimes, oil candles, bowls, and mugs. It is a great place for gift ideas with ideas with prices starting around $5.00 for a mug. For that youngster in your life, such as a niece, nephew, sister or brother - go to The Toy Cellar.

So, if you have a birthday or anniversary coming up, or if you just have an itch to burn a whole in your pocket, head down to Wickford. Even if you are not in the mood for shopping, take the ride just to browse and admire the beauty of this village. (Remember, there are only 86 shopping days left until Christmas).

Directions:
1) 95 South to Route 4 (North Kingstown)
2) take first exit off Rt. 4 to East Greenwich, bear right off the exit onto Division Rd.
3) at split in Division Rd. go to right side onto First Ave.
4) at the end of First Ave. is a red light, turn right and head south on Route 1 (Post Road)
5) Continue on Route 1 for about 8 or 9 traffic lights and you eventually come to a sign that says Wickford, Scenic Route J.A. (This is a stop light and you will turn left.)

ATTENTION ALL JUNIORS

Junior Ring Weekend Update:

THURSDAY, NOV. 10
Club Night at the Metro
Dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Busses are Mandatory
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FRIDAY, NOV. 11
No School — Veteran's Day
DAY: Ring Distribution
Wine & Cheese Reception:
Upper Slavin Center
1:30 - 4:00 p.m.
NIGHT: Informal Night — Slide Show
At Rhodes on Pawtucket
8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Music Provided by Gordie Milne

SATURDAY, NOV 12
Formal Dinner Dance at The King Phillip
Cocktails 6:30, Dinner 8:00,
Dancing 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Music provided by The Marcels

SUNDAY, NOV. 13
Blessing of The Rings — St. Pius, 1 p.m.
Champagne/Bloody Mary Brunch
Will Follow Mass

Bids go on sale Tuesday, Oct. 11
Bids will be sold Tues., Wed., & Thurs. in room 113
More information will be disclosed prior to bid sales via P.O. Box
The Providence College Knights of Columbus Friar Council was formally organized in 1976, and since then has enjoyed numerous successes and has prospered fervently. Thanks to the devoted work of Father McMahon and also to the fine dedicated crop of young men that are attracted to our council, Friar Council is one of the most highly respected K of C organizations in the country. Of the nearly sixty college councils in the United States, our council is one of the nearly sixty college councils in the country. Of the annual "Catholic Awareness Days."

Our deeds are not limited to the PC campus, however. We are very much involved with the community of Providence. If any person needs help cutting the grass, grocery shopping, shoveling snow, etc., we will gladly assist in any possible way. Anyone can call our office and be assured that we will contribute our time. We sponsor visitations to the Veterans Administration which is appreciated by the staff and patients at the VA hospital. Our involvement with the youth (Sponsoring the Boy Scouts, and aiding the Bovar Friar Councils Chaplain and Friar forecast

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Happy Birthday Libra! It is a good week to express your emotion and feelings. You'll get what you want, if you can do it by being direct, aggressive, and persistent. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Pay close attention to your intuitions now. If you are feeling that people in realistic light may open your eyes to truths you have been ignoring. You play a major role in accomplishing what seemed to be an impossible task.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Solve a personal problem with an artistic and educational plans. Concentrate on responsibilities and special relationships. Your creativity and charisma is obvious and attract others to you!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Beware of a Catholic who realizes your worth and does not hesitate to show you praise. Do whatever is practical and profitable for your benefit. Try not to fall for the flattery and flutters!

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) You are in for a good week Aquarius! Your days are highlighted with romance, change of scenery, and traveling. A meaningful conversation with opposite sex may bring favorable responses.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Be vigorous, ambitious, and confident this week. Forget past mistakes, and give extra attention to that special relationship. Focus on your values and judgements.

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The Providence College Knights of Columbus Friar Council was formally organized in 1976, and since then has enjoyed numerous successes and has prospered fervently. Thanks to the devoted work of Father McMahon and also to the fine dedicated crop of young men that are attracted to our council, Friar Council is one of the most highly respected K of C organizations in the country. Of the nearly sixty college councils in the United States, our council is the only one that has its own, second, and third degree teams; very impressive.

There are many programs that the council sponsors every academic year. The Church activities are the peak of our program. Formal success, and also recognize the achievements of our council and its members every year at our annual Fraternity Night. For the first time in our brief history, we are planning, for our members, fall outing at Lincoln Woods. The Blood Drive program is perhaps the most successful and the most worthy program we conduct.

Those are the reasons why all of the other College Councils and State Councils are so emulate of Friar Council.

We are diligent, prudent, Catholic gentlemen who express to many of our K of C participate in the pro-life march in Washington D.C.

Our deeds are not limited to the PC campus, however. We are very much involved with the community of Providence. If any person needs help cutting the grass, grocery shopping, shoveling snow, etc., we will gladly assist in any possible way. Anyone can call our office and be assured that we will contribute our time. We sponsor visitations to the Veterans Administration which is appreciated by the staff and patients at the VA hospital. Our involvement with the youth (Sponsoring the Boy Scouts, and aiding the Bovar Friar Councils Chaplain and Friar forecast

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Happy Birthday Libra! It is a good week to express your emotion and feelings. You'll get what you want, if you can do it by being direct, aggressive, and persistent. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Pay close attention to your intuitions now. If you are feeling that people in realistic light may open your eyes to truths you have been ignoring. You play a major role in accomplishing what seemed to be an impossible task.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Solve a personal problem with an artistic and educational plans. Concentrate on responsibilities and special relationships. Your creativity and charisma is obvious and attract others to you!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Beware of a Catholic who realizes your worth and does not hesitate to show you praise. Do whatever is practical and profitable for your benefit. Try not to fall for the flattery and flutters!

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) You are in for a good week Aquarius! Your days are highlighted with romance, change of scenery, and traveling. A meaningful conversation with opposite sex may bring favorable responses.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Be vigorous, ambitious, and confident this week. Forget past mistakes, and give extra attention to that special relationship. Focus on your values and judgements.

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Brown's College Daze

As most entering freshmen learn, college is not going to be an easy experience. Though many should not mean the same thing as fun and rewarding, G. Brown guides a freshman through the new world of college. He helps to make it a life time worth of memories that are worth remembering.

Brown's guide is How to Survive Your College Days. The book is loaded with valuable information. The essence of the perspective of the student. Brown realizes that most students are going to do some things that are not very intelligent. What is stressed in the book is not to overdo, not too much or too often. These messages become most clear in the bits of advice about alcohol and all night study sessions.

There are also many tidbits of information that may help younger brother or sister choose a college that is right for him or her. Brown offers some basic advice on the necessities needed to go to college.

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Fashion Focus: Coats

Menswear Influences Line

by Alyse K. Harpoottian

The star attraction this season is the coat—and now more than ever you can choose from a large variety. The new addition to the traditional line is the oversized coat with a deeper, darker color and tailored effects influenced from menswear. The oversized coat comes in many styles—bathrobe wrap, bathrobe wrap, a blanket coat, or a man's overcoat. Neither of these being overtly cing. Made with plenty of room to wear over jackets are bulky sweaters, the oversized coat will be a convenience on cold winter days. Designers have made these coats

1.2.3.4.7.9. and full lengths which make them versatile enough to wear at night too. The emphasis this year is also on strong-shouldered coats—either with a drop shoulder or shoulder pads that give it a dressy look.

Personally, I see these oversized coats on a woman, I think it makes her look like she's borrowed a football player's coat. It definitely looks awkward with huge sleeves that completely cover the hands, and in coldness doesn't do anything to flatter the figure. Instead, it makes you look like a box. Even the fabric the coats are made of are man-styled in a bold black and white plaid. The masculine look, in my opinion, belongs in the men's department.

Joe Perry -- Once a Rocker, always a Rocker. The Joe Perry Project lives on, with a new vocalist, drummer, and bassist on this album. Perry's newest music is better than his previous solo work, but it is mediocre at best. Few of the songs have the same quality as his previous recordings, and Perry never lets on that anything is going on. If you look at the front cover there is the title song, a 120 decibel ode to the blaring heavy metal rocking, while on the other hand there is the song "The Heartbreaker," a catchy, r&b, based tune similar to Aerosmith's old sound because of its bright brass line. As a result of all this confusion, or rather, the lack of confusion, is an album of mostly forgettable music with more downs than ups.

Elvis Costello and the Attractions "Punch the Clock"

Elvis Costello is always changing. Sometimes not for the better, but never the less changing. "Punch the Clock," which is generally pop sounding in nature, is a rapid departure from last year's "Imperial Bedroom," which featured lush keyboards from the Attractions, Steve Nieve, and extravagant orchestral arrangements. "Punch the Clock" features the TKO horns, a brass section that alternately adds and detracts to Costello's sound. "Let Them All Talk" and "The Greatest Thing" evident of the sympathetic use of horns by Costello. "Everyday I Print the Book," a great pop song, and "Shipbuilding," an excellent anti-war song, also stand out. However, as in "Pill and Soap," the horns can detract from Costello's voice and Nieve's keyboards. All in all, though, Elvis is too good of a writer and arranger to produce terribly bad music and this basically holds true on this record.

By Alysia K. Harpoottian

Recipe Of The Week:

Sully’s Champagne Punch

by Jeanne P. Driscoll

Living off campus is a demanding mode of existence. One must constantly deal with buying food, sneaking into dorms to do laundry, and giving parties. The image of having an apartment always coincides with having people over for a few drinks before going out. Dorm life did scar us though; any knock on the door still drives us to throw Champagne Punch. It’s definite­ly a crowd pleaser. How can you go wrong with two bottles of champagne, a bottle of wine, sherbet, and an orange garnish? But, don’t forget the club soda! It adds a kick you can’t beat!

Sully’s Champagne Punch
1 quart bottle white wine
1 quart bottle white champagne
1 quart club soda
1 bottle white sherbert
1 large orange
2 bottles white champagne
1 quart bottle white wine
1 quart club soda
1 gallon sherbet
2) Combine champagne, wine, punch, and club soda in a large punch bowl. 2) Cut orange into slices and add to punch. 3) Spoon sherbert into frosted glass and pour punch over it.

BOOGIE ON DOWN!! That was the atmosphere at last Saturday’s BOP event “A Night at the Ritz”. Photo by Brian Thornton

BOP NEWS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

Coffeehouse

“Make Your Own Sundae”
9 - 12 p.m.
In the Last Resort

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

Last Resort Social
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Featuring
“The Incredible Casual”
Tickets On Sale In BOP Office

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

Film Committee Presents
“No Nukes”
In '64 Hall
At 8 and 10 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

Coffeehouse
Featuring
Mary Ellen Westdyke and Carl Saverbrunn
9 - 12 p.m.
In The Last Resort

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Steroids & Drug Testing

The Southwest Conference’s Track Coaches say they want the National Collegiate Athletic Association to institute mandatory and random drug testing of children in all sports. The coaches have passed a resolution that calls for the NCAA to conduct the tests. The coaches said they are particularly concerned about the use of anabolic steroids, the bodybuilding drug already banned in international competition.

IMMURALS

Fly Ball

Four of the seven teams in each division at 10:23/3 are:

- Atlantic Shores Division: The Ballhounds, S&D, Wide Receivers, Left Ends,mathrm Division: Garden-Cafe Division: Sac-Men, 
- Men’s Tennis Tournament: The Express has been in the rounds two and had a strong showing.

Phila Tally led after three plays. Defensive ends at the 15th yard line of Fitchburg had no key interceptions by Seniors Eric

PC Ninth In First Meet

by Mary Evans

The Providence College Lady Friars, a first year division I soccer team, opened their season Sept. 24, by attending the second annual Hendricken Fall College Soccer Classic in Providence. The meet proved to be a tough one as PC finished ninth in a very competitive ten team field which included the likes of Brown and UConn. Holy Cross were the meet with a low score of 52 points, followed by Yale with 77 and UNH in third with 92 points.

PC's top finisher was senior Captain Julie McCorrrie who placed 18th in the 110-women field with a time of 18:45—only 35 seconds behind the winner and a mere 0:05 against the Seniors Gates Orlando and Steve Griffin of the new league won't have every major Eastern power, yet they'll have most of them. There is one popular sport and most people agree to the title.

Another strong contender is a team called Tahiti Wedding Punch. This team is led by league commissioner and head referee Jim Kinney. To say a close call wouldn't lead to a favor would be an understatement. So far Tahiti Wedding Punch has won all 3 of their games and have locked up the top two points scored in one game with 65. The other favorites are teams basically made of seniors that have been playing together since their freshman year. "It's like the Super Bowl," says one PC fan. The answer to the old Oakland Raiders. Led by Paul McCarville and Roger Gioioso, the team plays a very physical game which usually eliminates the other teams into committing a ton of turnovers. The Express has been in the playoffs for the last 3 years and hopefully will find their way to the title.

The other four team are Psycho Floor. Having played in the semifinals for the past three years, Psycho Floor does not want to be known as losers of the big games (like the Super Bowl Vikings). Led by the leagues best guard, Steve Paolitti, option back Clyde Riccitelli, and a solid front court, Psycho Floor has earned the respect of the other teams and relies on their experience and cockiness to carry them to victory.

Panama Express and Psycho Floor have had a very intense rivalry. They have met in the playoffs in the past two years with each side winning once. The first meeting, as accepted by Psycho Floor which ended in a bench clearing brawl. Panama avenged the loss with a victory last year after Psycho Floor had gone through the regular season undefeated. They also played to a tie in the second.

So far all four teams are unbeaten. All have出会 convicin their opponents by convincing a ton of turnovers. They should prove to be a good war-games with lots of exciting singles and the servicing struggle for the champion-

by Tom Rossetti

the Jimmy Greek who would have trouble picking the eventual winner before the National Collegiate Athletic Association to institute mandatory and random drug testing of children in all sports. The coaches have passed a resolution that calls for the NCAA to conduct the tests. The coaches said they are particularly concerned about the use of anabolic steroids, the bodybuilding drug already banned in international competition.

UPCOMING EVENTS

The skating Friars, captained by seniors Gates Orlando and Taylor, will be playing their first home games on October 21 and 22 against Dallhouse.

In basketball, Providence College will be hosting an exhibition game against the Swedish National team on November 12.
by Toby Shea

The men's varsity soccer team continued to roll along as a steady pace this season, soundly beating the University of Maine Sunday, 6-0. Although the blue field and improved its record to 4-0.

The Friars, a very strong ball-control team, were able to maintain its near perfection to counter the skilled Providence attack. "We do a lot of passing drills in practice, and they help us a lot on days like today." said sophomore forward John Farren.

It was Farren who paced the Friar scoring with 3 goals and an assist. PC struck early in the first half on a goal by Artie Podorski into the upper right corner on a pass from Mark Mullins at 44:02. Podorski's goal was the score at one apiece at 38:08, when three out of five games. Freshman Jim Mulligan, Capper, and Ronan will keep the team, and it is hoped that the young Junior 500 meter record holder, Steve Binas will provide the cherry-topping once he begins his race program.

This week-end, the Friars line-up against Brown and URI in Providence College is an active member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

What An Accomplishment! 100 In A Row!

by Paul Weller

After guiding former Providence Great John Treacy to back to back World Cross-Country titles; training at least five of his runners to World championship and Olympic standards, and then guiding his team to two consecutive NCAA runaway spots, coach Bob Amato could be forgiven for finding little incentive to reach new goals.

Indeed, his team had quite simply clocked up their ONE HUNDREDTH consecutive duel meet victory, which stretched back six years to 1977!

Mick O'Shea (assistant coach), who was himself guided by Amato to the Olympics while at Providence summed up the latter achievements by stating:

"There are many coaches who can produce an outstanding team or runner once in their career, but coach Amato has consistently molded a set of International Standard runners for over twelve years. It is not coincidence...just sheer excellence!"

As for the race itself. With warm sunny temperatures, the pace was naturally fast over a course of woods and grassland.

Nineteen year old British junior International, Mike Capper pulled ahead of the field through the first mile stage when Irish Internationals Richard O'Flynn and Richard Mulligan slipped ahead. This was followed by an enthusiastic and spirited playing conditions. "We do a lot of passing drills in practice, and they help us a lot on days like this," said sophomore forward John Farren.

Farren scored his second goal.

Hayes chipped a cross to Farren, who was himself guided by Amato from Maine squad, who lost to BU 1-0 over and through a very fatigued eighteen minute performance over the next months. "It shows the British and Irish really go along together, despite what many people here are led to believe." On a more analytical note, Mulligan and O'Flynn are looking very good for top performances, and it will be interesting to see their development over the next months.

The team count was completed by freshman Brian Jiang who finished fourth, and a very good performance in his first appearance for the team. He was closely followed by Mike Arpin, (the Eastern 800 yard record holder), while his natural speed and endurance will be a vital acquisition to the team this year.

Senior John Worton had, perhaps, his best college performance to date, finishing 26. This result reflected the hard training he has completed. Freshman Eric Krupowicz finished 40th, and will surely improve over the next few months if he follows coach Amato's famous pace program. The team's fine up remained unchallenged, as they eased over the final three out of five games. Freshman Jim Mulligan, Capper, and Ronan will keep the team, and it is hoped that the young Junior 500 meter record holder, Steve Binas will provide the cherry-topping once he begins his race program.

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Netwomen Rack Up Two Titles by Karen Rose

The Women's Tennis team continued its fine form against opponents while their winning record improves. The Lady Friars were pitted against Yale University, and by the time the leaders called it a match, they had already handed their adversaries a defeat.

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PC claimed its first victory over Brown in (two consecutive games). Next they went on to beat Roger Williams in two games.

In doubles, PC defeated CCRI. In the finals, the Lady Friars were pitted against a team beating cross town rival Brown. One sad note that caused great disappointment among the team was the loss of Marcia Cohen, a junior team member. She will not be on the team because of the NCAA rules. Cohen must sit out a year before she can participate in college competition.

Against Brown, Roger Williams Pat. Could it be One Hundred and One. Why not come along and see?!

Competing in the Ohio half-marathon last Sunday, British Olympic Geoff Smith smashed the world record held by Ethiopian World Cross-Country Champion Mohammed Keitel... yet he still found himself finishing second!

Geoff was using the race as part of his preparation for the forthcoming New York Marathon. Anxious to test his fitness he pushed himself to his limit. "I did not want to hold his lead to the last quarter mile where he was fractionally out paced by American Paul Cummings. After the race Smith had mixed reactions to his performance. "It's maddening to lead all that way in the greating heat, and then to lose it all at the death," he said. "However, it just makes me more determined to make no mistakes in New York."

Smith has one more race over in London in the Fifikn in Philadelphia, before he lines up for one of the Worlds most famous races.

SOCCER CAPTAINS (L-R) KATHY ZEFIR '84, KAREN JOYCE '85

SOCCER CAPTAIN MATT GILBRIDE '84

MEET THE FRIAR FALL CAPTAINS

by Cathy Flynn

This past weekend the Lady Friars Volleyball team claimed two tournament titles. Friday and Saturday PC played in the Big East Northern Divisional "Rienard Robinson" Tournament. The tournament consists of PC, UConn, BC, and Syracuse. On Saturday the squad then defeated Syracuse in the Rhode Island States Championship which involved Brown, Roger Williams, CCRI, and Bryant. This year's arch rival URI was unable to take part in the tournament.

Friday night the teams involved in the tournament played the best three out of five games. Freshman Joann Dever had an exceptional match providing several key plays. In the second game the score reflected 11 out of 15 points on her serve. Also in the third game, Dever had an impressive 7 points to boost Providence over visiting BC, 15-0, 15-2, 15-8.

The tournament continued on Saturday when PC met UConn. They were triumphant over their opponents 15-7, 15-9, 15-5. The second then defeated Syracuse 15-1, 15-8, 15-5. This victory was a real boost because the team expected Syracuse to be one of the strongest competitors. Before the game, the team had a meeting and as coach Dick Biege says "came out on the court like 'gang busters!'" The performance in this game especially pleased coach Biege. He was thrilled with the way they executed various plays they have been working on leading up to this title.

The team as a whole played excellently, with no natural errors from the team. Junior Knocking off their opponents in a skillful manner, they were able to form the vital backbone of the team, and it is hoped that the world Junior 5000 meter record holder, Steve Binas will provide the cherry-topping once he begins his race program.

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