

THE COL



Oktoberfest-PC's favorite fall tradition was well attended by both students and alumni. See page 13 for a pictorial look at the night. (Photo by Brian Thornton)

Registration Info

Procedures for Registration beginning Nov. 7 will be as follows: All students will obtain their registration cards from the Department of their concentration. This card will indicate time and day of registration. The student will confer with his or her advisor and complete the card listing the courses being requested. The exceptions to the above directions are those students who are following an individualized program, undeclared and double majors. These students will obtain their cards from the Office of the Dean. All cards must be signed by their advisors. Registration will take

place in Slavin 112. Should a student desire to over-enroll in a particular course, he or she must obtain an over-enrollment form with the proper signature and stamp of the department in question. SIS forms are to be completed and returned at the time of registration. Students failing to return the forms at this time will not be allowed to register. Business students will be advised by the Business Department as to the procedures they will use to conduct their departmental registrations on Oct. 24 through 27.

Nine Frosh Elected To Congress

by Kathy Biseaga

On Thursday, October 6, the class of 1987 elected its class officers and representatives to the Student Congress. The largest field of candidates in years, 49 in all, vied for the nine positions. These newly elected freshmen will be responsible for uniting the class of initiating activities and fundraisers.

Leading the class of '87 as its president is John Chipman, who prevailed over a field of seven candidates. Filling the vice-president's position John McCarthy. Serving as class secretary is Susan Cunningham. Maura McVay is the new freshman class treasurer. The top five vote-getters in the race for representatives were Christy Julian, John Cervione, Barry O'Neill, Steve McEwen and Carole Hafferty.

With strong enthusiasm, these new officers and representatives are eagerly anticipating the coming year. Ideas, input and help are needed from all members of the class of '87. All are urged to get involved.

Dorm Leaders Chosen

On Tuesday, Dorm Council elections took place. Each dormitory elected officers for the 1983-84 year. These officers, who will work with the Resident Board, will be planning dorm activities and social events.

Congratulations to the newly elected dorm council officers. **Dore:** president, Ginny Gordon; vice-president, Christine Parisi; secretary, Joanne Toungias; treasurer, Patty Frasca. **McViney:** president, Ellen McTighe; vice-president, Dawn Bardaro; secretary, Pam O'Donnell; treasurer, Joan Dzaluk. **Meagher:** president, Carole O'Connell; vice-president, Chris Merio; treasurer, Greg Cellene. **Fennell:** president, Greg Winsper; vice-president, Paul Grant; secretary, Tim Entwistle; treasurer, Robert Fitzgerald. **Guzman:** president, Mike Sheedy; vice-president, John McCarthy; secretary, Chris Walker; treasurer, Charles Howard. **Joseph:** president, John Clougherty; vice-president, Tom O'Neill; secretary, John Soares; treasurer, Steve Hines. **McDermott:** president, Packy Kennedy; vice-president, Paul Hagan; secretary, Matt Putman; treasurer, Rob Reilly. **Raymond:** president, Tom Welch; vice-president, Jim Campbell; secretary, John Mountain; treasurer, Dan Clancy. **Stephen:** president, John Sullivan; vice-president, John Prezio; secretary, Jim Fregeau; treasurer, Rob Bothwell. In the Aquinas Hall dormitory elections,

typographical errors in the ballots brought about protests in the race. A re-election was scheduled and the results are due later in the week.

Dorm Councils have been active in the last few years with a variety of events. Blind-date balls, Colonel's Corner parties, Battle of the Dorms competition and dorm t-shirts are just a few of the projects that are slated for this year.

President Forum Gary Wills To Speak

PROVIDENCE, RI — Providence College will inaugurate its new speaker's program, known as "The Presidents' Forum on Culture and Value", with a lecture by Gary Wills on Thursday, November 3, 1983.

The Forum, organized by a committee of both faculty and administration, is designed to enhance student awareness of current issues while reinforcing the College's commitment to an all-around, liberal arts education.

In this inaugural lecture, Gary Wills will speak on the topic, "1984: Is it here?" His impressive credentials include being a journalist, editor, media analyst, newspaper columnist and the

author of thirteen books. Wills has also received numerous awards such as the Merle Curti Award for a distinguished book in American intellectual history, the National Book Critics Circle Award, the John D. Rockefeller III Award for the Bicentennial Council, the Loyola-Mellon Award for distinguished service to the liberal arts and the 1983 Friends of Literature Award. He is currently the Henry R. Luce Professor of American Culture and Public Policy at Northwestern University in Chicago.

His lecture will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the campus' Slavin Center, '64 Hall. Admission is free and open to the public.

In Memorium Edward B. Halton, O.P.

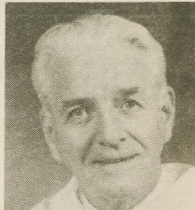
Reverend Edward B. Halton, O.P., professor of physics at Providence College and associate director of admissions, died on Friday, October 7, at St. Thomas Aquinas Priory, Providence College, after a month-long illness. He was 71 years old.

A native of Providence, he was the son of the late Edward J. and Margaret (Kelly) Halton, formerly of Narragansett, R.I. He was graduated from LaSalle Academy in 1930 and earned his B.A. degree from Providence College in 1939.

Fr. Halton studied for the Dominican priesthood at St. Thomas College, River Forest, Illinois, and was ordained in 1939 at St. Joseph's Priory in Somerset, Ohio. He earned his Master of Science degree in physics from the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. in 1943, and pursued additional graduate study in physics and electrical engineering at Ohio State University.

Assigned to the PC physics department faculty in 1942, Fr. Halton also served as dean of freshmen from 1947-67, chairman of the scholarship committee from 1947-77, and as chairman of the physics department from 1968-1972. In addition to being instrumental in the formation and moderation of the pre-medical program at PC, Fr. Halton pursued an avid interest in amateur ham radio operation, and was a member of the American Radio Relay League (ARRL), a worldwide association of radio and electronics enthusiasts.

Fr. Halton was also a member



REV. EDWARD B. HALTON, O.P.

of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE), American Association of Physics Teachers (AAPT), American Institute of Physics (AIP), Sigma Pi Sigma (for Physics students - joined at Ohio State), and the Association of College Admissions Counselors (ACAC).

In recognition of his accomplishments as priest-educator, Fr. Halton was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree from Providence College in 1964.

The body was received at Guzman Hall Chapel on Monday, October 10, 1983 and the Office of the Dead was chanted by the Dominican Friars that evening.

A consecrated Mass of Christian Burial was held Tuesday, Oct. 11, at St. Pius Church at 10 a.m. in Providence. Burial was in the Dominican Community Cemetery on the PC campus.

Recent Survey Hints Hope For '84 Grads

After months of issuing gloomy forecasts, college placement officers around the country have grown more optimistic in recent weeks about students' job prospects this year.

"I think recruiting is going to be up by 15 to 20 percent nationally from last year," says Victor Lindquist, placement director at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., and author of the Endicott Report, a national survey of student placements.

"That's still down from what it was two years ago, much less three years ago," he adds. "I don't see any sudden turn. This is going to be a gentle turn."

Lindquist and others have little hard data on which to base their optimism, but they take heart from the trickle of recruiters moving back onto campuses as fall recruiting season starts.

"The big thing is that we've been on a downward curve for some time," says Jack Shingleton, Michigan State University placement director and author of another annual national student job survey.

"I think we've bottomed out, and we've started back up," he says.

It would have been hard for student job prospects to sink much lower. "I don't know how it could get any worse than it was in '83," Lindquist observes. "Hiring of graduates was off by 41 percent nationally last year."

Shingleton sees the number of firms recruiting at Michigan State

is about the same as last year, but that the companies plan to hire more graduates this time.

"One of the Big Eight accounting firms was telling me that it was planning to hire 10 percent more people than last year," he reports.

At the University of Texas-Austin, "it looks better than last year for sure," says Dr. Glen Payne, associate placement director at Texas' business school.

"Last year 490 firms came to campus," he recalls. "This year we're back up to 600, and so far they're not cancelling at nearly the rate they were last year at this time."

One of five firms that signed up to recruit at the University of California-Berkeley last fall cancelled, Berkeley placement head James Briggs says. He says the number of scheduled interviews is up slightly this year, and the firms he's talked to are more confident.

"People finally believe that we're in a recovery," he says. "They're more optimistic, and companies anticipate a return to growth."

"Last year was the worst we'd seen since the early seventies," concedes Don Wood, education placement director at the University of Northern Iowa. "This year remains difficult, but recruitment is up."

It seems to be rising most significantly among business and

NEWS

Financial Aid:

Some More Last Minute Cuts?

Congress may soon cut some student aid programs after all in the last-minute political struggles over setting the new federal education budget for the fiscal year which started October 1st.

In the last few weeks, House of Representatives committees have cut money out of virtually all student aid programs. Although the full house restored some of the money, its most recent version still is less than the student aid budget it passed provisionally last June.

The student aid budget also made cuts, though they were less dramatic than the House's.

"It's a very strange political situation," says Kathy Ozer, lobbyist for the U.S. Student Association in Washington, D.C. "We have a Democratic House coming out with lower figures than a Republican Senate."

The Senate subcommittee that goes over education spending produced its version of the budget after direct negotiations between subcommittee Chairman Lowell Weicker (R-CT) and David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, a committee staffer reports.

Stockman reportedly thought spending for College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs) and the Trio programs for educationally disabled and economically-deprived college students was too high in the June provisional budget, the staffer says.

Weicker then proposed cutting a total of \$130 million from the three programs, got Stockman's approval, and pushed the cuts through his committee. The full Senate will vote on Weicker's package sometime during the first weeks of October.

According to Ozer, the lower version in the House -- which normally adds money to education programs -- springs from White House pressure on William Natcher (D-KY), who heads the House subcommittee that appropriates money for college programs.

The full House's budget, however, is still lower than the spending ceilings both the House and Senate agreed upon in June.

After the full Senate approves a college budget, a conference committee from both houses of Congress will meet to form a compromise budget. The House and

Senate will then vote on the compromise individually. If both approve, it will go to President Reagan, who can either sign it or veto it. If they disapprove, a new conference committee will meet.

But as the figures now stand, Ozer says all the federal programs -- Pell Grants, Guaranteed Student Loans, State Student Incentive Grants, NDSLs, Trio and College Work-Study -- will suffer during the 1984-85 academic year, when this budget would take effect on campuses.

The funding levels recommended in both houses are nearly the same as the college budgets of 1981-82, 1982-83 and 1983-84.

"While funding has remained at the same level since 1981," Ozer says, "because of inflation there has in fact been a 23 percent cut in federal funding (of college aid programs)."

An organization for dense people

Campus Digest News Service

A new group in California boasts all presidents and no members.

The group, Densa, was started by Jack Canaan. It is for dense people who are insulted by high-brow organizations such as Mensa, which is exclusively for intelligent people. Densa members pay \$10 for their membership and a Densa hat.

Densa members meet monthly to discuss the problems associated with being dense, and to come up with solutions to problems. Discussions on locking the keys in the car are quite common among members.

And why all the presidents and no members? Simply because everyone voted for himself for president, says Canaan.

Points of Interest

News from the BOP.

Vice President Sue Robertson, led the October 12 meeting of the Board of Programmers.

There were two proposals, one by Kara Lomaglio, co-chairperson of the Fine Arts Committee. Karra proposed a trip to see the Broadway musical *Cats* in Boston. Twenty-five dollar seats and transportation by a coach bus will be available for 49 students for \$15.00. The trip will take place either February 1 or 2, a Wednesday or Thursday night. The proposal of this trip was passed unanimously.

Last-Resort co-chairman, Greg Hubbert proposed a Last Resort Social for Saturday, October 15. "The Incredible Casuals" are scheduled for the event, tickets are \$5.00.

Library Hours during the November holiday periods are as follows:

Friday, November 11,
12 noon - 10 p.m.

Tuesday, November 22,
8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Wednesday, November 23,
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
November 24, 25, 26
closed

Sunday, November 27,
12 noon - midnight

Hazardous waste, acid rain and wildlife endangerment are just a few of the topics that will be addressed at the second annual New England Environmental Conference for College Students, to be held at the Lincoln Filene Center, Tufts University, Medford, MA on November 12 and 13.

This event will include speakers, workshops and films dealing with environmental issues that face us today. A wide range of speakers from such prestigious groups as the Sierra Club and Audubon Society will be in attendance.

For additional information and registration, contact Nancy Anderson at 617-381-3291.

Class of '86

Core Committee Chosen for Jr. Ring

As members of the junior class begin gearing up for their Junior Ring Weekend in November, the class of 1986 took its first step in preparation of next year's JRW. Recently class officers and representatives selected members for the Junior Ring Weekend Core Committee.

A large pool of sophomores interviewed for the positions. The final selection of seven members was made two weeks ago.

The Core Committee will spend the next 13 months planning and organizing all the events of Junior Ring Weekend. Included in these

duties is the painstaking task of designing the class ring. While Core Committee members head all of the subcommittees, input and help are needed from the class.

The Cowl extends its congratulations to the class of 1986 Junior Ring Weekend Core Committee. Members include: Rebecca Hickey, overall chairperson; Patty Coherty, ring design; Traci Delano, slide show; Joe Poss, entertainment; Kathy Brein, formal; Laura Dennen, bids and favors; and Marybeth Crowley, special events.

New Draft Legislation

Giving credence to their earlier fears that forced Selective Service military registration would lead eventually to reinstatement of the draft itself, student and anti-draft groups are voicing growing concern over Sen. Ernest Hollings' (D-SC) new proposal to establish a peacetime draft.

"There's some debate over how seriously to take this proposal because every year someone seems to come up with legislation to re-implement the draft," says Alice Bell of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft (CARD).

"But there does seem to be more interest this time around," she adds, particularly with the U.S. having troops in the Middle East and Central America.

The draft proposal also is

garnering more attention than previous ones because Hollings is one of the contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination, adds Kathy Ozer, legislative liaison for the U.S. Student Association (USSA).

Hollings proposes that all men aged 18-24 serve at least two years in the armed forces.

Currently-enrolled college students would be allowed to finish one semester of study between the time they were drafted and the time they would be inducted, while seniors would get one year to graduate before beginning to serve.

"Hollings introduced the bill

*See Draft
page 3

WANTED

Studio Assistant to work on art works with me and to assist in my class projects. Since some heavy work is called for from time to time, a male student helper is required. Small hand tool knowledge and carpentry are required. For further details please contact Fr. Adrian Dabash* O.P. at 865-2220 or 865-2216, or stop by the Art Department.

Trip To Scenic New Hampshire

FREE Transportation
and Food

Volunteers needed to canvass for
Democratic Presidential Candidate

SENATOR GARY HART

Saturday, October 22 (and 23)
For More Information Call 273-5111

BOP News

Thursday, October 20

BOP Film Committee Presents

"All Quiet On The Western Front"

Last Resort, Shows at 8:00 and 10:00

Saturday, October 22

Last Resort Social

Featuring CONTACT

9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Tickets On Sale Now In BOP Office

Tuesday, October 25

Coffeehouse In The Last Resort With Palm Reader Christina White

9:00 - 12:00

U.S. Marine Corps.

Recruitment at PC

On October 19-21, Marines from the Marine Corps' Officer Selection Office in Boston will be at PC to talk to people interested in becoming Marines. There are a number of programs available to college students who want to serve their country as officers in the Marine Corps.

The PLC (Platoon Leaders

College store trade show scheduled

Campus Digest News Service

The National Association of College Stores (NACS) announced its 40th annual Trade Fair will be held April 23-27, 1984 in New Orleans.

In addition to the traditional textbooks, general books and school supplies sold to students, college stores now carry computers and software, insignia items, designer clothes, sports equipment and apparel, jewelry, giftware, furniture, carpeting, security devices, electronic equipment, records and music supplies plus a host of other youth-oriented products. This explains the growing interest in the show among national marketers, according to Elizabeth Goulding, NACS Trade Fair Manager. College students are a huge market that companies cannot ignore.

Draft
from page 2

all-volunteer Army has worked," explains Hollings aide Mike Capps.

"Sen. Hollings feels the present system perpetuates inequity by placing the burden of the defense of our country on the poor, blacks, and the disadvantaged," Capps says.

In addition, he says, "if you look at the demographics we won't have all that much young manpower coming along in the future, and it is doubtful and all-volunteer Army will be able to recruit the number of people we'll need to maintain our defense forces."

Hollings' proposal "is very surprising to us," says the USSA's Ozer, "because he has been very pro-education in the past, and the draft is a very unpopular thing to talk about when you're running for president."

Capps admits "there is opposition" to the draft proposal, but adds "Sen. Hollings is proposing what he thinks is necessary, not necessarily what everybody wants or will get him votes."

The bill, in fact, began winding its way through the Senate simultaneously with the October 3rd national "day of protest" against the Solomon Amendment, the law requiring men to show proof of registration in order to get federal financial student aid.

CARD organized campus rallies at Lehigh, Columbia, Wisconsin, Hamilton College, Montclair State, Oregon, and West Virginia.

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether the Solomon law is unconstitutional, but won't rule in the case until 1984. Until then, all male students must register to get aid.

Rep. Robert Edgar (D-Pa) has introduced a bill to repeal the Solomon Amendment even before the court rules.

Whether the amendment stays on the books or not, registration will remain, and the subject of reviving a full draft has become current.

The proposals to revive it "are what we've been warning people about ever since they reinitiated registration," says CARD's Bell.

"In starting registration it was an inevitable step in the direction of bringing back the draft," she says. "After all, (the government) didn't want everyone's name just so they could send them birthday cards."

Class) Program is the primary way for students to earn their commissions. This entails six weeks of training for two summers down at Officer Candidates School in Quantico, Va. After completing PLC and graduating from college, a new 2nd Lieutenant can go on to be a ground officer, a lawyer, or a pilot.

The Marines, who will be downstairs in Slavin Center, will answer questions about what is involved in getting a commission as a Marine Officer. They will fill you in on how to apply to the PLC Program, what you have to do to be accepted, opportunities in the Marine Corps, as well as any other questions you may have.

There are a number of PC students in the PLC Program. Seniors Chris Mullen, Tony Fiano, and Dave Preston just returned from OCS at Quantico a few days before school started in September. These three will also be glad to answer any questions you have about PLC.

The Marine Corps offers you a chance to see if you have what it takes to be among the best. PLC is a tough, demanding program that will test you physically, mentally, and emotionally. "But," said Tony Fiano, "when you march off that field on graduation day from OCS, you'll know that if you can make it there, you can make it anywhere."



Seminars for Undecided Majors

"What's your major?" is a frequently asked question around college campuses. Often the student who answers, "I'm undecided" or "I don't have one" experiences undue anxiety and a certain amount of quandry.

To ease this stress and provide undecided students with pertinent information, the Providence College Counseling and Career Planning Center is offering an Academic Career Seminar Series. The program is a forum in which interested freshmen and

sophomores can meet with and hear faculty members and counselors outline the requirements of the various academic programs offered here at PC and career planning issues involved with each.

All sessions are held at 2:30 in '64 Hall. The seminars remaining in the series are as follows:

Thursday, October 20 - Accounting, Management, Marketing, Finance and Economics.

Monday, October 24 - Health

Services, Social Work, Education, Religious Studies and General Social Studies.

Tuesday, October 25 - Public Administration, Latin American Studies, Sociology, Modern Languages and History.

Tuesday, November 1 - Political Science, Psychology, Philosophy and American Studies.

Any questions pertaining to this seminar series should be directed to the Counseling and Career Planning Center.

YOU'VE GOT TO PLAY HARDBALL

WHEN IT COMES TO YOUR CAREER



THAT'S WHY
NSA OFFERS
YOU THESE
EXCITING
CAREER
OPPORTUNITIES

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING

There are opportunities in a variety of research and development projects ranging from individual equipments to very complex interactive systems involving large numbers of microprocessors, mini-computers and computer graphics. Professional growth is enhanced through interaction with highly experienced NSA professionals and through contacts in the industrial and academic worlds. Facilities for engineering analysis and design automation are among the best available.

MATHEMATICS

You'll work on diverse agency problems applying a variety of mathematical disciplines. Specific assignments might include solving communications-related problems, performing long-range mathematical research or evaluating new techniques for communications security.

COMPUTER SCIENCE

At NSA you'll discover one of the largest computer installations in the world with almost every major vendor of computer equipment represented. NSA careers provide mixtures of such disciplines as systems analysis and design, scientific applications programming, data base management systems, operating systems, computer networking, security, and graphics.

LINGUISTS

NSA offers a wide range of challenging assignments for Slavic, Near Eastern and Asian language majors involving translation, transcription and analysis/reporting. Newly-hired linguists can count on receiving advanced training in their primary language(s) and can plan on many years of continued professional growth.

THE REWARDS AT NSA

NSA offers a salary and benefit program that's truly competitive with private industry. There are assignments for those who wish to travel and abundant good living in the Baltimore-Washington area for those who wish to stay close to home. Countless cultural, historical, recreational and educational opportunities are just minutes away from NSA's convenient suburban location.



NSA

Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755

An Equal Opportunity Employer, U.S. Citizenship Required.

On campus recruiting

November 2, 1983.

To find out more about NSA career opportunities, schedule an interview through your college placement office. For additional information on the National Security Agency, write to National Security Agency, Attn: M322, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755.

LETTERS

"Just A Few Bad Apples"

by Dave Preston

Cliches do not get to be cliches for no reason. They are a useful way to describe a situation that everyone can understand. Right now, there is a situation down on Smith St., at Pizza Garden, where the cliché about "bad apples" applies all too well.

Pizza Garden was a welcome addition to the PC scene when school opened in September. A civilized, aesthetically pleasing place where a person could actually drink out of a glass seemed like a good idea. Owners Dick Beneduce and John Boliano made an extra effort to make the place a pleasure to visit.

The point of all this is not to give Pizza Garden free advertising on the editorial page. In fact, it is merely incidental that Pizza Garden is involved at all. But the sad fact is that a few students with "stucky" fingers are giving every Friar who visits Pizza Garden a bad name.

In the last two weeks, there has been more than \$400 worth of musical equipment stolen from "KmacK," who entertains at Pizza Garden. This is a disgrace, and a sad commentary on some of the students at PC.

Unfortunately, it is not the "some" that these incidents reflect on, but all of PC. "It's really a shame," says KmacK, "because it's only a few people who are ruining it for all the good people. It's also a shame because John and Dick have really put a lot into making this a nice place to go."

Dick Beneduce also pointed out another aspect of the "clepto syndrome." "Kids invite me to their parties," said Beneduce, "and give me a beer to drink out of one of my own glasses! Now one glass only costs about 80 cents, but if I lost twenty a night, that's almost \$125 a week just walking out the door."

All this does not bode well for the reputations of PC students in the future. Getting a \$300 tape recorder stolen, and then two weeks later having a microphone cord slit with a knife and the \$100 microphone taken is bound to

leave a bad taste in the mouths of those who run "the Garden".

This would be too bad. John and Dick have given PC students a place to go where they do not have to fear for their lives. Friars should appreciate this.

If PC couples appreciate the efforts of John and Dick on our behalf, we should prove it. Leave the glasses on the tables, and keep the doors open for those who have no respect for the property of others, and no concern for the reputations of their friends and their school.

Finally, to the person(s) who actually stole the equipment in question, I would like to express the contempt of everyone involved. You are obviously selfish and not worthy to enjoy the privilege of being included in what KmacK termed "the good people of PC." You have taken all the effort that John and Dick have put into making Pizza Garden a nice place to go and thrown it right back into their faces. Laugh if you like, but you have betrayed your friends and your school.

Rev. Jackson and '84

by Ted Hodgkinson

Recently there has been speculation that Jesse Jackson, a black civil rights activist, leader of operation P.U.S.H. (People United To Save Humanity), and one time confidant of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, may be seeking the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1984. There has been debate within the Democratic Party as well as within the black community regarding the viability of Jesse Jackson's candidacy at this time.

Supporters of Jackson claim that a black presidential candidate would spark interest in the black community. His candidacy would entice other blacks into running for political offices at local, state, and federal levels. Jackson's candidacy would also draw attention to the massive black voter registration being conducted by Operation PUSH under the guidance of Jackson. Many civil rights leaders feel that a Jackson Presidential bid would draw attention to the poor civil rights record of the Reagan administration.

It would also force President Reagan to seriously think about the black vote in 1984 and what effect it would have on a possible re-election bid.

People who oppose Jackson's candidacy do so for three reasons: 1) Jackson's inexperience in the formulating and implementing effective policy, 2) Jackson's lack of national support within the black political community, and 3) the ramifications of a potential Jackson Presidential bid on other Democratic contenders (who enjoy much broader national support and who stand an infinitely better chance of defeating the incumbent, Ronald Reagan).

Jackson has been credited with the formulation of several potentially successful programs designed to help minorities. Instead of "follow through" though, which would ensure the success of these programs, Jackson has often left the implementation to various underlings in PUSH. As a result, the majority of Jackson's proposals have been useless in improving the economic or political condition of those people they are designed to help.

Jackson has little experience on the national political scene. He represents only one perspective and does not enjoy the support among white middle class voters that would be essential if his candidacy were to be successful. He does enjoy support among white lower class voters who are attracted to his urban revitalization programs. He also enjoys support in the hispanic community and among some women's groups.

Overall though, Jackson's support is fragmented and cannot be truly relied upon. A few prominent moderate black politicians see Jesse Jackson as a radical, a showman, and as a future liability to the credibility of the civil rights movement. They deplore that Jackson desires personal success first and success for the civil rights movement second.

This interpretation of Jackson's motive is wrong. It is very important that he can get his message to the average person is by being sensational. In this way he is attracting attention not only to himself but to his programs.

Finally, Jesse Jackson must answer the question, "What does he hope to accomplish by running for President of the United States?" If Jackson chooses to run against Mondale, Glenn and the other Democratic contenders in the upcoming primaries, he will significantly undercut support for Mondale and possibly Glenn, both of whom have strong support in the black community. If Jackson chooses to run as an independent in the general election, he will practically ensure a Reagan victory in 1984.

Jackson's priority should be with the black community. He should do everything possible to defeat Reagan in 1984, for Reagan has set civil rights in the United



Officers Give Thanks

To the Editor and the Class of '87.

As the newly elected Student Congress for the Class of '87 we would like to extend our appreciation to you for your cooperation and patience during the campaign. Everyone was wonderful to us and the other candidates and your enthusiasm, shown by the high voter turnout, makes us very much eager to give our all to the class. We look forward to representing you this year and hope that you will feel free to contact us with any matter concerning the class.

We again thank you and hope that the support we all felt during the election will continue. We wish you all an exciting and prosperous freshman year.

Sincerely Yours
John Chipman, president
John McCarthy, vice-president
Sue Cunningham, secretary
Mick McVay, treasurer
Carole Hafferty, rep.
Steve McEwen, rep.
Christy Julian, rep.
Billy O'Neill, rep.
John Cervione, rep.

Off-Campus Dilemma

Dear Editor,

Troubles continue to plague PC parties this year. Friday afternoon (Sept. 30) Providence police decided to harass peaceful pleasure seeking students by ending a party at Tappan Street. Many people have blamed PC students for loud noise, disgusting messes created by parties, and bawdy, drunken, students who disturb the "peace". Those assessments are generally untrue. This neighborhood is, and probably always will be, run down and messy. A small minority of people do create messes, but are they PC students? There are also students from RIC, Johnson and Wales, RJC, and other students. PC students probably do contribute difficulties to a degree, but more accurately, PC students are vulnerable targets of landlords, neighbors, and police.

Some students stated, in a letter to the Cowl two weeks ago, that PC students could have clean peaceful parties. Their party must have been a lucky exception. Three weeks ago at a party on Pembroke, which catered to the neighbors demands -- a low noise level, a small crowd, and careful, concerned hosts -- were rewarded with a group of cops hell-bent on breaking up a fun party. More examples can be furnished to show how our students are being harassed.

What can be done to free us of our main problem -- police harassment?

Robert Mercer Deruntz '84

P.C. Responds To Call

Dear P.C. Students:

I want to take this opportunity to say thank you for your overwhelming response to our call for help with various projects that flow from the Pastoral Council Office.

As usual we have more generous folks than we have jobs to fulfill. If you have not heard from us yet, be patient because each committee is being formed and starting to operate. If you haven't heard from us yet, we may have lost your paper in the bureaucratic shuffle. Please forgive us. We truly appreciate

you, each of you and your generosity. If you don't hear from us and you want to know what the story is, then stop by the Pastoral Council Office or the Chaplain's Office. If we have too many on the committee you volunteered for, we may use you as a substitute or if you like, you may wish to help us in another capacity. In any event, thank you, each and everyone, for your help and for your generous kindness. May God bless each of you always in his great love for you.

Fr. Adrian, O.P.



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

see Jackson
continued on page 5

Skullucinations

Skull Defends American Values

Yeeeh! He's back! Oh, God, thank you! He's back! The ultimate early-medieval fascist. The man who makes Torquemada look like a polo player! I'll leave Richard Testa to Paul LaRue, and vice versa. This one's MINE.

Calm down, Skull. C'mon, be gentle. After all, it is "popular demand" that brought him out of whatever rock he's been under. And Lordy! What a comeback! Last week's commentary, "Joe Strikes (out) Again," was the pinnacle of pygmyish thought heretofore unbeknownst to the literary world.

There are two possible sources of vulgar display of intolerance we were treated to last week. One theory holds that Joe's ranting are a reaction against recent Soviet aggressions. Like McCarthy during the cold war, these people see any group or person who criticizes authority as being "under the Soviet wing." If this were true, our own feeble excuse of a democracy would have long since bit the dust.

Skull believes that the pro-

vacane pennings of my literary colleague were fabrications of the tongue-in-cheek genre. Joe is pro-bably having a wonderful laugh over the violent reactions to his literary tirade. If it was tongue-in-cheek, one should remember the number of deaths yearly that result from the swallowing of ones tongue.

Let's examine the manuscript in question. Not a bad piece; the basic premise being a reply to "Name withheld by request's" parietal rebellion. In fact, we seem to share the opinion that the letter was quite unwarranted. Thank goodness: beyond that Joe and Skull have no further similarities of opinion. The rest of his commentary, I assume, was written in the tradition of conservative reaction (reaction-reactionary-Nazi, "Left-of-Lenin Liberal")? I'd hardly consider Lenin's treatment of his people the product of a Liberal mind. He was a paranoid dictator clutching at power-not policies. Liberals are obsessed with policies, but most sincerely believe that they are making

positive contributions to society. It's also unfair to single out the left as desirous of the constant services of the federal government. The ones who turn to Washington for stimulant to business, on a further bloating to a military budget, are equally guilty of contributing to the growth of the bureaucratic monster. Next, we are assaulted by the redundant "atheistic Godliness" (with a "g" in capitals, no less). Or how about "satanic social programs." Yes, the murder of the unborn constitutes the ultimate denial of individual rights, but to infer that the US social policies are satanic is rather much. Kindly do not use His name without the proper respect; He gets really nasty.

The final sentence is a masterpiece; an abusive description of "name withheld by request" (NWR). Some experts include:

1. Liberal. There is nothing in the letter to indicate the political disposition of NWR. Only "non-conventional" can be derived, and either camp has its extremists.

2. Free-spending. It must be my dead brain cells, I'm totally lost as to where that claim originates.

3. Socialist. As Skull sees it, NWR wishes to remove a restriction, not impose one. That makes him libertarian, or perhaps anarchistic-the opposite of socialist.

4. Unamerican. Since when is it American to prefer solitude to female companionship? That's not immoral. It's ordained by the



* Jackson continued from page 4

States back 15 years. Reagan recently fired 3 members of the US Commission on Civil Rights and appointed 3 other members who would be sympathetic to his policies. His budget cuts have also hurt many lower income, minority families who have traditionally relied on government support.

His policies toward private schools which discriminate in their admissions process is a travesty to the educational and democratic system.

The legacy of Martin Luther King hangs over the head of Jackson, as it does over the rest of the nation. The dream that King spoke of 20 years ago is still a dream deferred. What was initially a civil rights movement now seeks to establish broader political goals. It now seeks to renew its commitment to equality for all minorities and hopes to achieve its objectives through increased voter registration and participation.

Whether Jackson heads this movement as "candidate Jackson" may make a difference in just what it can accomplish. Jackson must eventually choose between personal success and success for the civil rights movement.

The Price Of Peace

by Paul La Rue

The last issue of The Cowl contained on the Commentary page that was not only depressing, but was also fairly ridiculous. The entire article is riddled with arguments that are half-truths, outright lies, or just totally irrelevant. Since there are so many myths to refute, each one has been listed below separately, along with reasons that they are wrong: completely, dangerously wrong.

Nuclear Weapons are Useless. Since we can never justify the use of nuclear weapons-on the argument goes-why do we bother to have them? For the same reason that this nation has had a defense system since it's very beginning: to deter attack. Do you think that the Founding Fathers had an insatiable blood lust, that they built up our Armed Forces because they wanted to kill as many Mexicans and British colonists as they could manage? No, obviously not! It was because they knew that if we were rendered defenseless some European power would have squashed us in a matter of weeks. All of our brave talk about freedom and democracy would have been thrown out the window.

The same principle is in use today. We do not have nuclear missiles because we want to incinerate millions of defenseless Russians. No; it is because we have a policy of deterrence. We possess the atom bomb so that atom bombs on the other side are not used on us or our allies. The Soviets are extremely aggressive and they would not hesitate to annihilate us if they thought that they could get away with it. Just ask the people of Afghanistan. Had the Soviets been not foolish. Our nuclear bombs make it clear that it is obviously in their best interest not to start a nuclear war, knowing full well that they cannot possibly win.

It is Morally Wrong to use Nuclear Weapons.

It is also unjust to stab someone to death, or cut him in half with a machine gun. Killing is morally unjustifiable. And yet at the same time, America and her allies have had to resort to force of arms to defend their interests. We did not necessarily like going to war in the past but we saw it as a lesser evil than letting our nation destroyed, and her principles subverted. If one takes the writers argument

far enough, this is exactly what would happen: we would be destroyed as a nation, and collectively as individuals. Suppose, for a moment, that Joe Peace-at-any-Price, and not Ronald Reagan, was to be President of the U.S. Suppose further that he was to make public his views on nuclear weapons; let's assume that he goes on national T.V. to denounce the bomb and state that the U.S. will not fight back if we are attacked. How long do you think it will be before the Soviets obliterate us? A week maybe? A day? Or will it be a matter of hours? Do you think that maybe compassion or sympathy is going to stop them? Get serious; these people shot the Pope! These are the masters who executed 269 innocent people, whose only crime was to be on the wrong jetliner in the wrong airspace at the wrong time. The Soviets don't know the meaning of the word humanity.

Is this the way to peace? No! This is an insult to the freshman class! I believe that I speak for most of the freshmen, when I say that yes, we want to be sophomores next year, and we want to graduate. We also want to have careers and families and houses with white picket fences. Are we going to miss this because some people won't face up to the fact that there is evil in the world, and that we have to deal with it. Please, Joe, say it isn't so! We Should Send Food to Central America.

What? Who asked this argument to crash the gate? Never mind whether it's a good idea or not; just what does it have to do with nuclear weapons? How can the writer know that the people of Central America don't respect us? Has he been there? Or is he getting all his information from the Voice of America and World Marxist Review? The Final Solution.

Somewhat, this phrase is not really all that much of a surprise; it just sort of fits in with the general attitude that prevails in the nuclear freeze movement. After all, false pity and appeasement are their stock-in-trade. Well I'm sorry; this American has heard far too much about Auschwitz from relatives who were there to go with yet another "Final Solution." This time, the murderers are wearing peace symbols, instead of swastikas.



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ARTS & LEISURE

What's happening around town

by Sue Federici

Nightlife

Allary's 108 North Main Street
751-1200
Thur: Channel One
Fri-Sat: COD Blues Band
Sun: Blue Flames
Mon: Jazz Odyssey
Tues: Kick
Wed: Kip's Corner

Alias Smith and Jones 50 Main Street, East Greenwich, 884-0756
Fri: Kip's Corner
Sat: Second Avenue

Frat House 1522 Smith Street, North Providence 353-9790
Thurs: Naked Truth
Sun: The Probers
Mon: The Name
Tues: Fallen Angel
Wed: Touch

G. Flagg's 3172 Pawtucket Ave., East Providence, 433-1258
Thur-Sat: Mariah
Sun: The Shake
Wed: Strut

Gillary's 198 Thames, Bristol 253-2012
Fri: Safe Passage
Sat: Wayne Rayne
Drink specials during the week.

Gulliver's Farnum Pike, Smithfield 231-9898
Thur: Sahara; Open Bar 8-9 p.m., 2 for 1, 9-11 p.m.
Fri-Sat: Sahara
Sun: Second Avenue; Free beer 8-9 p.m., 25 cent draft after 9
Tues: Strut; Open Bar 8-9 p.m.
Wed: The Name; 2 for 1 from 8-11 p.m.

JR's Townhouse 79 Duck Street, East Greenwich, 884-3915

Last Call Saloon 15 elbow Street, 421-7170
Thur: Fountainhead
Fri: Heidi and the Secret Admirers
Sat: Spot Finders
Sun: East Coast Johnnie & The Back Street Blues Band
Mon: Blues Foundation
Tues: Clutch Cargo
Wed: Tremendous Richard Band

The Library Rt. 7, Douglas Pike Smithfield 231-0230
Thur: The Probers
Fri-Sat: English

The Livingroom 273 Promenade Street 521-2520
Thur: Berlin Airlift, Disney Phiggins, and the Amp Eaters
Fri: The Neighborhoods, Primary Colors, and Salem 66
Sat: High Beams, and Wild Kingdom
Sun: Gang of Four, and House of Cards

Lupo's 377 Westminster Street 351-7927

Marriott Lounge 272-2400
Thur-Sat: RB and the Gang
Sun: Happy Hour and entertainment from 5pm on.
Mon-Wed: Transition

Muldoon's Saloon 250 South Water Street 331-7523
Thur-Sat: Castlebridge Union
Sun: In the Afternoon, director from Ireland is The Dublin City Ramblers
At night is Noel Clifford
Mon: The Carrib Folk
Tues-Wed: Jim Brady
One-Up 3 Steepie Street 272-3620
Thur: More Movies

Rathskellar Providence College Oct. 20 - Junior Night with Scott Mansoillo (DJ)
Oct. 21 - Kamikaze Promotion w/ Escape "E" Rock'n Roll Review
Oct. 22 - Escape "E" Rock'n Roll Review
Oct. 23 - Acoustic Music by Bob Jordan
Oct. 26 - Belle Bonne Prmoition, T-Shirt Raffle, Ladies Night

On Stage

Ruddigore or The Witch's Curse Oct. 21, 22, 8 p.m.
Oct. 23, 2-30 p.m.
Tickets \$4.50 Call 334-2880 for reservations at Sayle's Memorial Church, Smithfield Avenue, Rt. 123.
The Rivals Faunce House Theatre, Brown University, Providence. 865-2838, Curtain 8 p.m.

Sun. Tickets: Fri., Sat. \$5. general, \$3. students, Through Oct. 23.

Jane Eyre Oct. 19-30
Wed.-Sun.-8 p.m. Thur.-Fri. 2 pm
Matinees, Heritage, Route 3, Hopkinton Playhouse.

Musical Notes

Ben Vereen performs Oct. 23 at 7 pm at the Providence Performing Arts Center, Weybosset Street, Providence. Tickets: \$10., \$13.50, and \$16. 421-9075.
Boston Museum Trio plays Works of Corelli Forgeruier, and Bach, October 23 at 3 p.m. Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Mass. Huntington Ave. 297-9500.

Lectures

Galileo Tues. October 25, 8 p.m. Paul Trainor, Assistant Professor Philosophy, Providence College, explores the religious background of the 17th century - the Catholic hierarchy, The Inquisition, the relationship of church and state.
Slide Lecture, Thurs. Oct. 20, 5 p.m. *Gorham the First 150 Years* Charles Carpenter Jr., a leading authority on American silver will speak. Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, 331-3511.
Lunchart, Friday, October 21, 12:15 p.m. Join curators and other staff members for short talks or gallery programs. Rhode Island School of Design.
Gallery Program, Sun., Oct. 23, 3 p.m. Laura Stevens, *Portraiture in Pendleton House*. Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, 331-3511.

Exhibitions

Gorham: Masterpieces in Metal. More than 100 pieces in silver, bronze, copper and mixed media ranging from Rococo Revival to Art Deco. Oct. 14 - Feb. 12. Museum of Art, 224 Benefit Street.
Mughal and Rajput Paintings from a Private Collection. A variety of paintings from the 16th through the 19th centuries from Northern India. Oct. 14-Dec. 11. Museum of Art, 224 Benefit Street.
The Museum of Art is open Tues., Wed., Fri., and Sat from 10:30-5 p.m. Thursday from 1 to 9 p.m. Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1.00.

Boston Museum Fine Arts Presents New World Exhibit

by Alysia K. Harpootian

It is not often that you find an art exhibit with 110 masterpieces gathered from 43 American museums and institutions, and 15 American private collections, as well as the Louvre.

The New World Exhibit, located at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, traces art in America through the most beautiful paintings and proves that quality and originality of American painting exists. Most of the paintings make you feel as if you actually belong in the painting.

John Singleton Copley, a Boston portrait painter, had six paintings in the show but the portraits of Nicholas Boylston and his sister, Rebecca Boylston are especially worthwhile. Nicholas is portrayed as a confident and strong male and Rebecca, the picture of feminine delicacy. Boylston is dressed in a rich green silk robe with a gold floral pattern and a vest and white shirt. The painting is so vivid that it seems as though Boylston was really sitting in front of you. Rebecca's clothes simplify her wealth and are painted with detail and attention to lightness and darkness. Her satin dress shimmers with its many folds and intricate lace sleeves. The detail with

which Copley paints the lace sitting perfectly on her arms is amazing.

Copley's *Watson and the Shark* is a superb large-scale narrative or historic painting which portrays a group of men desperately trying to save a woman from a shark. The expression on the men's faces are powerful, as they lean over the side of the boat struggling and grasping onto each other's tails to reach her arms. One sailor lunges toward the shark with a spear, and all the while the shark is getting closer to the victim. There is a great sense of movement in this painting because of the broad range of human emotional expressions which Copley depicts with close realistic detail.

Copley had a significant influence on other painters who painted heroic subjects. Benjamin West's biblical painting, *Death on the Pale Horse* has the same sense of movement and emotion as Copley's. The painting is filled with action and the viewer doesn't know where to look first.

* See Exhibit Page 9

Light Up Your Night With Lantern Lodge

by Gary J. Weir

Providence is infamous for its lack of disco clubs, at least the heterosexual kind. Anywhere in Providence who wishes to strike up a Saturday night fever has to travel anywhere from Cranston to Warwick. But it takes less than a half hour to get to Lantern Lodge and it's well worth the trip if high quality is what you are after.

The Lodge is a sleek, yet comfortable spot to dance the night away. The club is filled with light space cocktail tables and dimly lit tiffany lamps which hang overhead. There are two bars - one is a large horse-shaped sunken bar on the right of the club, and the other bar is against the far left wall. The center of the club has a dance floor and a stage. The dance floor is adequately sized although it could probably be made bigger with little effort at all. The Lodge also has a decent lighting system complete with mandatory revolving mirror ball and strobe lights.

The music at Lantern Lodge can be described as nothing less than inspiring. The dance floor is as crowded when the band is on break as it is when the band is in full gear. The new breed of pop/disco is much more enjoyable than the old disco in the television ver-

sion of *Saturday Night Fever*.

When it's time to come live music, the band "Sunshine" keeps the crowd going on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. The band plays danceable pop and funk. The band is bringing the fact that the band has lost their horn section, they received many compliments. The constant, inappropriate flashing of the band's name in lights throughout the night and the fact that the last two songs of the night were repeats of the first two songs of the night were their only deficiencies. Casey Casum would be proud of them. But, "Sunshine" is a dynamic and very enjoyable band.

As far as prices go, Lantern Lodge is very reasonable. There is no cover charge if you arrive before 9 p.m. and a \$2.00 cover after that. Mixed drinks are \$1.25, double shots slightly higher in price.

To get to Lantern Lodge, just take 95 North to exit 3 in Massachusetts, which is Attleboro. Take a right onto Rte. 123 East and follow all the way through Attleboro to where you near the Norton town line. Lantern Lodge will be on your left. For information, call Lantern Lodge at (617) 222-9703.

STUDENT WEEKEND RETREAT

DEAR STUDENT:

There will be a weekend retreat for PC Students on the weekend of November 4-5, 1983. The place for the retreat is Exeter, Rhode Island in a beautiful country setting with a lake, a small waterfall, and lots of countryside to explore. It'll be a nice change. We will leave here on Friday evening and return early afternoon on Sunday. Beds are provided, but you will have to bring your own sheets or sleeping bag. Bring casual clothing and your own personal gear. It will be a time to unwind, to think, to pray, to have fun, to share some thoughts and friendship with your fellow students. It's cheap too—only \$10.00 for the whole weekend. If you want to come and don't have the money don't let that stop you. Stop by the Chaplain's Office and we'll see what can be worked out. Don't put it off. Take some time to be with Christ and to enjoy the countryside, and your fellow students. For further information or details stop by the Chaplain's Office, The Pastoral Council Office or call 865-2216.

Fr. Adrian Dabash, O.P.

Please detach and return to the Chaplain's Office or the Pastoral Council Office in Slavin 115 or 116 by no later than Tuesday, November 1, 1983.

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Daumier Exhibit Opens At Brown University

In a special exhibition at Brown University's Bell Gallery, New England has an unprecedented chance to view one of the world's most extensive private collections of works by nineteenth-century French artist Honoré Daumier. The exhibit, which has never been shown in the northeast, will run from October 22 to November 20.

It includes over 200 works from the Armand Hammer Collection -- not only the lithographs for which Daumier is famous, but rarely seen important paintings, drawings, sculptures, etchings and wood engravings as well.

Daumier was one of the most prominent and prolific artists of his age. While he was best known for his biting political cartoons and wry caricatures of the legal, theatrical and artistic worlds, he was also a committed painter and a gifted sculptor. His range of subject matter and technical skills was extraordinary. Criticized in the late nineteenth century for their rough, unfinished quality, Daumier's paintings are now seen as anticipating the work of Picasso, Matisse, and the expressionists in both France and Germany.

A staunch republican committed to economic, political and social equality, Daumier fought fiercely for freedom of speech and the press. He worked under varying degrees of censorship for most of his career and at times was forced to translate his political criticism into humorous, yet often withering, comments on French society and mores.

The exhibit has been made possible by the Armand Hammer Foundation and Occidental Petroleum Corporation.

The Bell Gallery is located in the List Art Center 64 College St. and is open Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat. and Sun., 1-4 p.m. For more information call (401) 863-2421.



L'AMATEUR D'HUITRES - The Oyster Connoisseur. Photo credit: The Armand Hammer Foundation

Dancin' With Ben

Ben Vereen, Star of *Hair*, *Jesus Christ Superstar*, *Pippin* and *Roots*, to play PPAC in October

Ben Vereen, the consummate entertainer who has left his mark on the Broadway stage, the concert stage and the screen, is coming to the Providence Performing Arts Center on Sunday, October 23 at 7 p.m. According to one astute critic of the arts, Ben Vereen's electrifying success is the result of rare talent, mastery and

discipline. It is precisely this winning combination that enables Vereen to undertake impressive musical, comedic and dramatic roles with equal finesse.

He appeared on Broadway in *Sweet Charity*, *Jesus Christ Superstar* and in the award-winning musical hit, *Pippin*. Vereen's performance in *Pippin* won him the prestigious Tony Award as well as the Drama Desk Award.

Live audiences are his first love and the magic he created on Broadway has provided the perfect springboard for his cabaret act, virtually a one-man show of magnetic song and dance. Vereen's talent won him "Entertainer of the Year", "Rising Star" and "Song and Dance Star" awards in 1978, from the American Guild of Variety Ar-

tists. Vereen is the first simultaneous winner of these awards.

In addition to his accomplishments as an outstanding performer, Ben Vereen has been honored for his humanitarian activities. In 1978, he was the recipient of Israel's cultural award and in 1979 he received Israel's humanitarian award. For two consecutive years (1977 and 1978) the NAACP cited Ben with its prestigious image award. Most recently, he has been deeply involved with his duties as International Chairperson for the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

Tickets are \$16.00, \$13.50 and \$10.00 and are available at the PPAC Box office, 220 Weybosset Street, Providence, R.I. 02903. Visa and MasterCard holders may order by calling (401) 421-9075.

* Exhibit, continued from page 8

Even the background has struggle in it with a man falling to his death, dragons eyeing their prey, and an enraging fire standing behind all of this.

This is one way in which West differs from Copley. Copley's background is more serene. His background is a town and boats.

Another portrait of this same time period is an impressionistic painting by John Neagle called *Dr. William Potts Dewees (1833)*. Dr. Dewees typifies the romantic attitude of distinction, grandeur, and intellectual power while it preserves a softness which makes him likeable. What makes this portrait appealing is the background in which books, a

writingset, and a document all allude to the doctor's profession. Neagle was very advanced for his time and the method in which he painted was quite similar to Childe Hassam who painted in 1884.

After the mid 1830s, the subject matter shifted from portraits to landscapes and still life. Thomas Cole's *Voyage of Life*, painted in 1842, consists of four different paintings. He traces life from childhood to youth to manhood to old age. Cole creates a fantasy world in the first two paintings and then once manhood approaches, he begins to use dark colors to portray reality.

*See Exhibit, page 17

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COME TO

GRADUATE SCHOOL & PROFESSIONAL STUDIES DAY

Seniors and Juniors Of All Majors Are Urged To Come!

Students from all four years are invited. DON'T MISS IT. This is your chance to get accurate and helpful information on a wide variety of graduate and professional courses of study, and on the career options available upon completion of studies. You should come to this event even if you are only thinking about graduate school in the future.



THURSDAY '84 FALL
OCT. 27 11 AM TO 3 PM

PROGRAMS OF STUDY

Please note that all graduate business programs, including those in accounting or health services administration, are open to students from all undergraduate majors. Most other graduate programs are also open to students from all academic backgrounds (preliminary courses may or not be required).

Business Related

•M.B.A. Accounting
•M.S. Industrial Relations
•M.P.A. (Public Administration)
•Mass Communications
(Journalism, PR, Broadcasting, Etc.)
•Instructional Technology
(related to teaching, PE, Corporate Training, or TV Broadcasting)
•Health Services Administration
•Sports and Recreation Administration

FOR A COMPLETE LIST OF PARTICIPATING SCHOOLS COME TO BLAVIN 210.

Technical, Social Service, or Academic

•R.S.M. (Social work, open to all academic majors)
•Physician's Assistant, Allied Health Field (requires strong interest in sciences)
•Physical Therapy
•Computer Science
•Literary Arts, Humanities, and Education

•M.S. (Master's of Library Science; more and more corporations are hiring the MSL for corporate libraries and for business research)

"Our mission is to help students to society through commitment to sound career planning."

All Seniors and Juniors!

GRADUATE SCHOOL PANEL

How to Handle the Process:
APPLICATIONS, FINANCIAL AID, TESTS, ETC.

October 26, 1983

2:30 P.M.
AQUINAS LOUNGE

All Majors — Don't Miss It!
Sponsored by the Counseling and Career Planning Center

SERVE IN APPALACHIA



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January 2-8, 1984

NEEDED: Catholic men to work with the Glenmary Home Missioners, a society of Catholic priests and Brothers, serving the poor of Appalachia.

- Please send information about your winter volunteer programs.
- Please send information about Glenmary's work with the rural people of Appalachia and the South.

Reverend Jerry Dorn
Glenmary Home Missioners Room
Box 46404
Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

24

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Juniors Night At The Rat

Thursday,
October 20th

TICKETS SOLD IN ADVANCE OR
AT THE DOOR FOR
\$2.25

FEATURES



A CHARMING SCENE from the Blackfriars' production of *The Importance of Being Earnest*. (Photo by K.H. Spackman)

Friar Forecast

by Maryanne Giamino

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Follow your instincts when dealing with a close friend, your heart is in the right place. Simply have patience and your wishes will be fulfilled. Your happiness spreads to others.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)

Go for it, Scorpio! Your hunch is on target. This is your week to shine. But keep your wits about it. There is a special someone waiting right under your nose.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Midterm blues getting you down? Cheer up! All that studying has paid off. But don't over-indulge this week in celebration. You may be sorry in the morning.

Capricorn (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)

Missing friends from home, Capricorn? This week's mail may prove to be surprising. And don't take anything for granted this weekend. Appreciate what you have.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You've been on a break too long. It's time to stop daydreaming and get to work. Put the romance on hold. If it's real, it will last.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

An old friend has been thinking about you. Maybe it is time to catch up on old times. Something from your past may prove to be a key in your future.

Aries (March 20-April 20)

Relief! That major exam is over. But don't slow down yet. There's more to come soon. Stay prepared and there will be smooth sailing. Have patience with your special friend.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Are you working too hard, Taurus? Perhaps you haven't had enough time to yourself. Another Taurus plays an important role this week. Try not to neglect him or her.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Exercise, exercise, exercise! But be careful! Sometimes too much of a good thing can be harmful. And don't worry — a little junk food won't hurt the diet that much!

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Money problems may seem to be an issue this week. Maybe it is not as bad as it appears. If you play your cards right, you may turn out with all acres.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22)

Finally everything is cleared up. Your answer has arrived. You've waited long enough — so smile! Things always work out for the best. No need to be anxious.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)

Money problems may seem to be an issue this week. Maybe it is not as bad as it appears. If you play your cards right, you may turn out with all acres.

INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



A representative will be on the campus

TUESDAY,

OCTOBER 25, 1983
to discuss qualifications for
advanced study at

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL
and job opportunities
in the field of

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Interviews may be scheduled at
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SLAVIN CENTER, RM. 210

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL
OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT
Thunderbird Campus
Glendale, Arizona 85306

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What Does Your Mailbox Offer

by Michael McGrath

I still remember that euphoric moment after I'd successfully opened my post office box for the first time. I easily conquered the tricky combination, and was then ready to experience all that my mail box had to offer.

What does a mailbox have to offer? Well, a mailbox provides the necessary link between PC and home. Good news, bad news, as well as money and bills all find their way to our individual boxes.

A mailbox also can be a great source of pride. Imagine the feeling of pulling out a fistful of letters while multitudes of PC students amble by. Inspired by this thought, I vowed I would faithfully visit my mailbox everyday.

A month has since passed, and I still visit my mailbox daily. Unfortunately, my undying optimism has nearly vanished. I have discovered that a mailbox can also be a great source of embarrassment as well as pride. My mailbox constantly seems to be empty. I thought that something must be wrong. Where were all my letters?

The Importance Of Being Earnest Wilde's Play Debuts

by Alicia Roy

Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*, which has been regarded as a masterpiece of brilliant comedy, has been selected to open the theatre programs season at the Blackfriars Theatre. This ingenious masterpiece will open on Friday, October 21, and run through Sunday, October 23. Final performances will be held on Friday, October 28 through Sunday, October 30, with curtain at 8 p.m. for all shows.

The tantalizing, complicated plot of Wilde's play is concerned with a loafer named John Worthing who has invented a brother named Ernest as an excuse for his private flights. John's friend, Algernon Moncrieff, also practices deception when inventing a sick companion, Dunbury, on whom to blame his wrongdoings. The problems which accompany

this act of fraudulence are amusingly portrayed, with the casanovas both pretend to be earnest to please their ladies.

First presented at the St. James Theatre in London on February 14, 1895, *The Importance of Being Earnest* was billed as "a trivial comedy for serious people." It has since been revived on numerous occasions, in both England and the United States. In 1952, a successful motion picture version of the play was also produced in England.

Although unlike the original production in 1895 where each lady in the audience was given a rose, the PC presentation promises to give the audience something more delightful — sheer entertainment — to uphold the reputation of this Oscar Wilde's play as "the witliest comedy in the English language."

I never was obviously not in my mailbox.

Through a series of embarrassing moments in the mailbox hallway, I have learned to cope with the "empties." The following is a list of ways to successfully deal with embarrassment in the highly competitive mail social scene. Remember, this list was painstakingly evolved, and was done for your benefit.

A good way to avoid opening up an empty mailbox is to make a couple of trips by your box and to detect the elusive correspondence. Remember not to look too obvious, and keep your excitement to a minimum if you do find mail.

Another bold tactic is to wait a couple of days before you check your mailbox. This allows for the accumulation of letters. After a suitable amount of time, visit your box. You are bound to have a few letters, and most likely will be handed with junk mail.

Many students despise the junk mail that they find in their box. Personally, I think it is a blessing. It gives the illusion that you are receiving mail! Remember to

quickly wisk it into an awaiting notebook or bookbag.

The next technique is to be employed only the most extreme cases of mail deprivation. It is commonly known as, "the letter-to-yourself," technique. It simply involves asking yourself many encouraging letters.

The last is an unpopular technique among most college students. It involves taking the time to write letters to your home and friends! It doesn't sound appealing, but the results may astound you. (Remember to include your college address!) I bet you never thought of that one, so why not give it a try!

Need Advice?

Write to:

"Dear Joe Advice"

c/o The Cowl Office

Don't Wait To See Bus Stop

by Kendra Bagosian

William Inge's *Bus Stop* was performed Sunday, September 25 by the Trinity Square Repertory Company.

Inge's dramatic work deals with the common themes of loneliness and communication. Inge, however, fails to use these themes as vehicles in elevating the plot, and the first two acts seem unnecessarily long and dragged out. In the first act of the play, the audience is introduced to the characters, the atmosphere is set, and the themes become obvious; throughout the second act, nothing of any significance occurs.

Finally, just before the viewer falls asleep or leaves, the third act

begins. This final act brings to the plot the long awaited climax, raises the themes to their highest potential, and brings about changes in the characters following the audience to relate to them.

Perhaps the reason that the audience does not leave during the first or second intermission is the acting. Timothy Daly is convincing as the ignorant Bo Decker who characterizes himself with his statement, "I never thought a gal wouldn't love me!" Amy Van Nostrand is fabulous as Cherie, a sad and sometimes sympathetic girl whom Bo has fallen hopelessly in love with. Grace Hoyt, owner of Grace's Diner in Kansas is superbly portrayed by Barbara Week. Her once a week, twenty minute lover, Carl, the bus driver is magnificently portrayed by Ricardo Pitts-Wiley. Both characters add a touch of comedy that strongly enhances Inge's work.

Philip Minor as Dr. Gerald Lyman and David Kennett as the sheriff also need be commended, although Kennett needs practice waiting for laugh lines. Through the character of Virgil Blessing, William Damkoehler displays his wonderful ability as a supporting actor.

Perhaps the only criticism of the acting is to be found with Becca Lish as Elma Duckworth. Portraying a sixteen-year-old

nauseating, studious high school girl, Lish over-dramatized. No sixteen-year-old female would slouch anywhere near as much as Lish does. I also feel that a teenage girl would be hesitant about caring for a restaurant alone for a night, however, Lish fails to be realistic in her role. Reflecting on the acting, one realizes the credit must be given to Director George Martin for doing a wonderful job with his cast.

High praise must be given to Robert D. Soy for his excellent set design. The *Bus Stop* is Grace's Diner, a dingy roadside restaurant in a small Kansas town and Soule recreated it beautifully.

Set in 1955, Soule has the correct prices on the menu with a hot dog costing twenty cents and a cold roast turkey sandwich selling for forty-five cents. The menu is so realistic that the letter "C" is missing in the word "bacon." The walls and refrigerator are dirty with the shelves house an old-fashioned can of green beans and a dustpan. The old version of today's candy machine can be seen with real candy in it. Taking place in March, there are still a few Christmas cards and lights that can be found.

Overall, *Bus Stop* is a play worth seeing. With a few minor exceptions in Inge's work, the performance is great!

ROTC'S "OCTOBER FTX"

by Bill Lane

On Friday, October 1 at 6:30 AM, while most of the PC student body was unconscious, 80 dedicated ROTC cadets were boarding five 2 1/2 ton transport vehicles to leave the PC campus for the weekend. Although this may sound like an unusual activity, to many people, for ROTC students it was a long awaited event. PC ROTC was engaged in its annual October Field Training Exercise (FTX), held this year at Camp Fogarty in East Greenwich, R.I. Participating in this training were the MS III (junior) and MSIV (senior) cadets. The primary purpose of this exercise was for the MSIV class, a majority of which graduated from Advance Camp last summer, to prepare the MSIII cadets for Advance Camp '84. While Major Dennis J. Kennedy was in overall command of the training exercise, the PC ROTC Cadet chain of command was in control to a large degree.

Immediately upon arrival at the camp, the training schedule began. Under the direction of Cadet Battalion Commander Bruce McVeigh the company commanders took charge of their companies and proceeded to the classrooms. The first instruction was on Basic Rifle Marksmanship with the M16A1 Rifle. This training consisted of classroom instruction and actual firing on the rifle range. After adjusting the sights on their rifle, each MSIII cadet was allowed three, 10 round qualification firings.

Following training with the M16A1 Rifle the cadet companies

moved out to the Bivouac (camp) Area to set up, and marched back for more classroom instruction. This last block of instruction was on the Light Anti-Tank Weapon (LAW), Individual Movement Techniques in combat and Noise and Light discipline in a tactical situation.

Through the driving rain, the cadets marched back to the Bivouac Area and by 12:00 PM were in their tents. The next day began, true to military form, at 5:30 AM with the striking of the tents and packing up. By 8:00 AM PC ROTC cadets had left Camp Fogarty and returned to Providence College.

Reactions toward the weekend and the MSIII cadets were overwhelmingly positive. Cadet Battalion Commander McVeigh commended the cadets on their performance and especially on their high motivation. Cadet 1st Sergeant Michael Gilroy also commented, that this MS III class is the "most highly motivated" he's ever seen here at PC.

Unlike most organizations here at PC, ROTC is an intensive program for a tangible goal after graduation. ROTC gives you the opportunity to be commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the United States Army, and yet so many students don't even realize it's there. Weekend Field Training Exercises are just one of the activities that PC ROTC offers. If any of the interests you, contact Captain Andre Thibault in room 164 Alumni Hall or at least ask some questions to someone in ROTC -- you'll probably be surprised at what you're missing.

An Appeal For Musicians And Singers:

Do you sing in the bath tub and long to be out there in the spotlights?
Are you an undiscovered musician?

Well, I don't know if we can help you get into the limelight, but we sure could use some help at the Sunday Liturgies. We are looking for singers and people who play musical instruments. You don't have to be a great singer, nor do you have to be a virtuoso, and even if you play spoons don't hesitate to come by the Chaplain's Office or Pastoral Council Office in Slavin. We could use anyone who is willing and generous enough to try. You could assist with the music at the 11:30 A.M. or the 7:00 P.M. Masses on Sunday. Help us, help your fellow students, help yourself to self expression and to spiritual uplifting and fun too. Thanks.

Abbie Hoffman

Political Activist Returns

Campus Digest News Service

Abbie Hoffman is at it again.

Or still at it. Over a decade and a half after the traumatic, earth-shaking Vietnam War when Hoffman earnestly began his political activism, he is touring the nation, speaking at universities in order to, as he says, "shatter the complacency" of today's college students.

It is no easy task to describe Hoffman. What can be said? Abbie Hoffman, father of three? Abbie Hoffman, ex-convict? Abbie Hoffman, revolutionist? Abbie Hoffman, Community Organizer? ("I've never been called that in a newspaper in my life," he claims.)

Abbie Hoffman is all of the above and more. The man has some 26,000 pages of FBI files written about him. There just isn't much he can be called, good or bad, that hasn't already been used by left-wingers, right-wingers, the FBI, and especially the press.

"I remember once I was gonna have a costume with 'media manipulator' on it," Hoffman says, referring to

one of many nasty names he has been called in two decades.

But not everything said about Hoffman has been nasty. He is a man who is either loved or hated; people are never apathetic about him or his radical viewpoints. In his book *Soon to be a Major Motion Picture*, written during 1979 while he was hiding underground, Norman Mailer wrote kindly of him in the introduction:

"Abbie is one of the smartest — let us say, one of the quickest — people I've ever met, and he's probably one of the bravest... Abbie has a charisma that must have come out of an immaculate conception between Fidel Castro and Groucho Marx. His heart beats too fiercely.

He cares too much. He still loves himself too much. In an age of contracting horizons, we do well to count our blessings. How odd that by now, Abbie is one of them. Our own holy ghost of the Left. Saluti!"

Abortion? The fetus has



ROTC CADETS EARNING THEIR COMMISSION.

And Our Survey Says...

by Erin Donahue and Martha Hoy

It used to be dropping out of school; now it's staying in. Getting good grades is a good thing (although showing that you want them is not yet in good form). Striving for success is okay and dressing well is a definite yes. That's what we learned when we asked students at P.C. to tell us what passes and fails on campus this fall -- what's "in" and what's "out", if you will.

We took a survey by placing 500 questionnaires in random mailboxes and tallied the results. We found that achievement passes and aimlessness fails. Others that passed were key parties, Yaz, Big Alice's, Risky Business, and Michael Jackson. On the other hand, the failures include Basic Writing as a senior, Brooke Shields, The National Enquirer, being laid back, purple (finally) and males who pierce their ears. The Friar's Club which is the most esteemed organization on campus had mixed results but on the whole didn't fare too well; likewise, with R.A.s and Western Civilization.

PASS:

Steve's Ice Cream
hockey games
The police
Dynasty
Intermural
The Rat
living off
Raymond McChickens
Louie's
Pizza Garden
Jane Fonda workout
silver truck
BOP movies
groffo masses
Celtics
computers
individualism
Sony walkmans

sweater vests
oreo cookie ice cream
Boston Red Sox
Tappan St. parties
Time magazine
Ralph Lauren polo shirts
Peterson sun deck
Groffo beach
resort built
mini-kirts
Leaf Reports
dirt beer
Boston Globe
mondo cafe

Norman Rockwell
running
Europe
jean jackets

FAIL:

Governor Garrahy
Duren-Duren
P.C. 5-0 (security)
toads
Raymond food
Boston Herald American
Brad's
Steve Martin
saying 'awesome'
the Eagle
health food
Sidney Sheldon
Playboy magazine
Flashdance sweatshirts
(too tedious)
hockey cheerleaders
Danielle Steele
Helling Stone Magazine
pac man
marijuana
designer jeans
preps
New York Yankees
guys with long hair
dorm parties
foreign beer
macho
communism

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City State Zip

College (or of grad)

Phone (present phone) (home phone)

Join The Fight Against Leukemia

A bike-a-thon is planned for October 22, 1983, in the North Central Industrial Park to benefit St. Jude's Childrens Research Hospital (rain date is scheduled for Sunday, October 23, 1983). The hospital's goal is to help children afflicted with leukemia, Hodgkins Disease, and other forms of cancer. The hospital was founded in 1962 by the famous entertainer, Danny Thomas. St. Jude's is the world's largest children's research center.

The bike-a-thon is being sponsored by B & B Cycle of Pawtucket and the radio station WHJY. The chairpersons, Steve Bracewell and Bob Gagne, are expecting a good turnout and plenty of excitement throughout the day.

A guest appearance is expected from WHJY radio personality GREG RENOLDS. McDonald's of the Lincoln Mall will supply refreshments for the riders.

The prizes are also an exciting part of the bike-a-thon. The rider bringing in the most money in pledges will win his/her choice of a 10-speed or BMX bike. The sponsor with the second most money in pledges will receive a \$50.00 gift certificate redeemable at B & B Cycle, and the person with the third highest amount in

pledges will receive albums and concert tickets courtesy of WHJY.

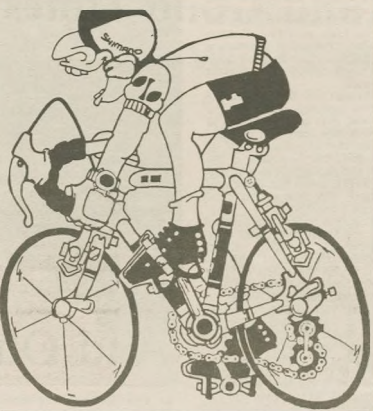
Participants bringing in pledges of \$75.00 or more will receive a barrel tote bag; riders with \$50.00 or more will receive a special edition B & B Cycle/WHJY bike-a-thon "T" shirt and those with \$25.00 or more will receive a St. Jude's Hospital "T" shirt.

The days activities will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration and safety inspection until 10:30 a.m. The ride will begin promptly at 10:30 a.m. and will run until all riders have completed the twenty-mile course. There is no time limit on completing this course.

The afternoon will be wrapped up with a staff party which will begin after we have cleaned the park.

Anyone interested in riding or helping with this event can contact WHJY at 438-6110 or B & B Cycle at 725-2820. Sponsor sheets are now available at the Information Desk in Upper Slavin.

Those parties interested in getting further involved by acting as a coordinator for your school's recruitment can contact the phone numbers above for more information.



Evening Wear: Facing The JRW Dilemma

by Alysia K. Harpoolston

With junior ring weekend approaching, I thought I'd devote this weeks column to evening clothing. What's new this year? It's the dazle, the all out glamour of evening looks that will catch your attention and will also get you noticed. Once again, the designers have focused on black; black dresses with cowl necklines and touches of white on the collar and cuffs in all different lengths.

There is a wide variety of fabrics to choose from as well: silk, velvet, leather or suede- its your choice! Long, slender-silhouette dresses are definitely the new thing- wrapped, draped, cut out and see-through- all accented with beading. In case you haven't noticed, another star attraction in the evening line is sequins- dresses, jackets, and sweaters too. A brilliant new case concept is the evening sweater- maybe a gray cashmere pull with a sequined cable, a sequined black V-neck sweater, or a nighttime sweater which is actually a dress with a closed-cardigan shaped sequined top over an organza skirt.

Silver plays a big part in new nighttime sophistication too! Some designers use silver beading to create a softer look over black pants or for a touch of bright color combinations a gold and silver striped sequined top over a long black skirt.

For a more subtle look, there are knits; and as always, designers have come up with exciting new knit treatments. Some dresses have beautiful patchwork effects in pale cremes, grays, and yellows.

Mixing textures also adds new interest- a blue knit sweater and a wool tweed skirt or a white and gray plaid knit with a gray suede skirt. The contrast between the bulky knit and soft suede adds a new dimension to evening wear. Unlike most years, there's a lot to choose from so you shouldn't have any problem finding the right look for you!

*Exhibit, continued
from page 9

The collection of paintings by both Fitz Hugh Lane and Frederic Edwin Church are ineffable. Lane, a prominent American Marine painter, captures a peaceful setting with his Boston Harbor Sunset.

Church's landscapes are the most diversified and beautiful in the entire collection. Mr. Ktaadn exhudes a feeling of harmony and security. A horse and buggy, the youth seated beneath a tree absorbed in a sunset, and the reflections of the sun in a lake enhance the charm of the paintings.

In contrast, Niagara Falls is a powerful and sweeping panorama on canvas. The viewer can almost hear the crashing of the falls and imagine the slight hint of a rain-bow. Church brilliantly captures the movement of the water in this painting and it is both thrilling and frightening to view as he subtly suggests danger.

Each of Church's paintings create a different mood. This is what makes his works so special.

The other focal point of the show is a section devoted to Eakins and Homer. Eakin's Gross Clinic is a powerful painting in which Eakin includes himself in the painting as a medical student. It differs greatly from his other works which are mainly portraits. The portrait of Mrs. Edith Mahon makes the viewer feel as if they know her. Her tired eyes seem to tell her whole life story.

Homer's works are epic scenes of men locked in battle with the sea, and amongst these are the Fog Warning and Eight Bells.

The New World exhibit is worth seeing over and over again. It will be at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Avenue, Boston, through November 13. Hours are Tuesday 10 - 5, Wednesday, Friday 10 - 10:15 and Saturday, Sunday 10 - 5.

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Jack's beaming with all this attention!



Seems like Diedre's got her hands full with these two characters!



Here's to good friends - tonite is kinda special...



Julie just can't hide from the PC paparazzo!



A frolicsome foursome enjoying Oktoberfest '83.
Photos by Brian Thornton



Brother Kevin whoops it up with PC's best-



Flag Football Standings As of Oct. 14

Women's Division

Ballhandlers 5-0
Tappers 3-1
Wide Receivers 2-1-1
Women at Play 1-1-3
Southside Aquinas 1-3-1
Awol 1-3
A-Team 1-2-1
Up in Smoke 1-3
Gluttons 0-4

Lunar Division

Psycho Floor 6-0
Violators 5-1-1
Sleepers 3-3
Civil Disorder 3-3
Beat the Spread 3-4
Cow and Bulls 2-4
Jerry's Kids 2-5-1
High Friars 1-6

Garden Cafe Division

Sac-Men 8-0
Girola's Gorrillas 5-4
7 Men and Pelican 4-3
Dan Mylord's Team 4-3-1
13 Apostles 3-5
Guzman Guzzlers 2-3-1
High Beams 2-4

Elliot Division

Tahitian Wedding Punch 6-0
Sweetness 7-1
Natural Skins 5-2
Lil' Beer All-Stars 3-2
Columbians 2-4
The Pack 1-6
Green Giants 0-6

Baked Divisions

Punters 5-0
Panama Express 4-0
Photoglow & Thin Man 4-2
Budewhens 2-3
Taboo Crew 2-5
Mac's 0-5
Spanish Inquisition 0-7

Announcement

Intramurals Indoor
Soccer and Ice Hockey
Games begin Monday
October 31. Sign up
before October 28th.

A Personal High

Reynold's Guide To Running

by Mary Beth Reynolds

...RUNNING (also known as "jogging" for you novices). As one who has been a participant in this sport for nearly eight years, I feel capable of writing about all those little questions you've been dying to ask, but may have been too timid to.

I realize that as a varsity athlete at this school you may think that my views will be too technical for the nonrunning soul out there to comprehend. However, I remember very clearly my days of long ago when the basic mile was a major achievement; even now, so me days it still feels that way. So I am dedicating this first article, which I hope will be a smashing success by the way, to all you joggers who still think that any distance over a mile will produce permanent physical ailments.

The most important word to remember, when embarking on your dreams to become a genuine runner, is gradual. Don't be like the silly girl I know (of course everyone I write about will remain anonymous) who faithfully ran ten miles at a time but only twice a

week. Now that just will not do. The idea is to set a foundation which may take a week or a few months -- time is of little significance in this most crucial step. The particular foundation chosen will vary from one individual to another; it may be a couple of laps around the indoor track to an entire campus loop to even more. Pick which distance you feel most comfortable at -- one that will cause you to collapse (or worse) when you finish -- and try to maintain that distance over a certain period of time. Once you have gained confidence (and coordination) in your new-found pastime, try to increase the distance, but always remember to do it gradually.

If you are endowed with discipline, jogging your foundation every day would be ideal. For those of you who feel that this much would overburden your fragile bodies, then try to jog and run at least every other day. A day off every so often is advisable, but remember that the more frequently you take these "vacation days," the longer it will take you to build upon your foundation. You have to get used to

understanding your body and what it can withstand -- and contrary to belief, you don't need to practice yoga or take a single drug to do this. Aches and cramps will crop up, especially in the first weeks, no matter how gradual you ease into jogging. After the initial shock to your body, your mind learns to ignore these negative side effects. Believe me, there is a great deal of enjoyment to reap from running -- not only will you tone up those extra inches of flesh, you will also experience what is commonly referred to as "runners' high." Sounds fun, huh?

Well, that just about sums up all I need to say in this introductory article. Please remember that jogging is not for everyone, but for those who seriously want to find pleasure out of it. No, we long-distance runners are not masochists -- believe me, if pain and misery were the only effects achieved, I would be the first to resign from the sport. Hey, why not make today worthwhile and put on your Nikes', Adidas', or whatever -- I promise to give an encouraging word if I see you with a contorted expression of agony.

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Classes Of '84 & '85, Come To . . .

CAREERS FOR THE 80's

ALL SENIORS & JUNIORS INVITED!

OCT. 22 1:30 TO 4 PM
Saturday '84 Hall

Fifty graduates from the classes of '80 to '83 will be there for you to information interview about Careers and successful ways to job search and job interview.

(POINTS ON HOW TO INFORMATION INTERVIEW ARE FOUND ON OTHER SIDE)

EMPLOYERS OF ALUMNI, Liberal Arts and Business, INCLUDE:

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Points On Information Interviews

During an information interview with a recent graduate, it would be profitable to explore any or all of the following areas.

What The Job Is Like

Ask your Alumni Guest what it feels like to perform his or her job. What demands are there? What rewards? How will job performance be evaluated? Who does the evaluation? What are the problems? How do you handle them? What are your daily routines? Are there any special pressures or deadlines to meet?

The Change From College

How is work different from college? Is it hard to adjust? How do you handle the desire to "flee back" to college life? Are you ever tempted to quit, and how do you handle it? How do other recent graduates react?

Job Search

How did you go about looking for work? Was it easy? What "homework" did you do? What tips would you give on organizing a Job Search?

Important Issues

What were the issues interviewers probed? Could you compare one of your successful interviews with an unsuccessful interview? How did you handle job rejections? What did you do best in job interviews?

Relating To Others

Are the people you work with the most? What are they like? Who do you report to? What is that person like? What are the customers or clients like? What are their concerns? How do you handle them?

College Experience

How does your job relate to your college experience? What did you do at college that most helped you to be ready for handling the job you have?

Getting Help

Who do you go to when you have a problem? How do you help each other out? Is minimum or adequate performance is O.K., or is excellence always expected?

The Big Picture

What are the trends in your industry or profession? How do you think they will affect your job or department? How is your company preparing for change? What is your employer doing to keep competitive?

"Our mission is to help students to contribute to society through commitment to sound career planning."

SCOREBOARD

THE SAGA CONTINUES

This week Clarkson and St. Lawrence announced their departure from the new "super" hockey league. Both schools will now join the ECAC league which consists of Harvard, Yale, Brown, Dartmouth, Princeton and Cornell. The schools felt the schedule demanded unnecessary traveling as it poses too much of an academic burden on the players. The "super" league is composed of seven schools including BC, BU, Lowell, Maine, Northeastern, UNH and PC.

FORMER FRIAR

Former PC basketball star Rita M. Fraser has been named head coach of women's basketball at Worcester State College. Fraser will be leaving her position as assistant basketball coach at Clark University.

MEN'S VARSITY SOCCER

On Saturday the Friars soccer team dueled to a 0-0 tie against the BC Eagles. This result brings PC's record to 6-1-1 for the season.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

PC won the University of Delaware Invitational Tournament over the past weekend. The Friars beat Villanova 15-8, 15-7, then lost to N.Y. Tech 11-15, 15-5, 15-15 and entered the losers' bracket. Then, in four straight matches, they took the title, beating Delaware 15-9, 16-14; Penn 15-10, 15-12; Princeton 15-12, 14-16, 15-3; and George Washington 11-15, 15-9, 15-3.

WOMEN'S VARSITY TENNIS

The women's Tennis team won the singles and doubles titles two weeks ago and earned the RI AIAW tennis championships title held at PC. It was the first time the Lady Friar's had ever won the title. Michelle Landreth won the singles event, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 in the final. Maureen McGarry and Anne Weber teamed up to win the doubles final, 6-2, 6-1.

ICE HOCKEY NOTES

The NCAA Men's Ice Hockey Committee decided to count goals scored with illegal sticks. A player

caught using an illegal stick will be penalized, but the goal no longer will be disallowed.

The committee also decreased the time between periods to 12 minutes (from 15) and clarified that form-fitting face masks for goalkeepers are not acceptable.

Goalie Mario Proulx has been ranked the ninth best goalie in the country. Last year, Proulx was ranked 16th with 1003 saves and a 3.55 goals against average.

According to the NCAA NEWS, PC's Tim Army and Peter Taglianetti have also been named as key players to watch this year. Last year, Army racked up 14 goals, 20 assists, and 34 points. On defense, Taglianetti had 4 goals, 17 assists and 21 points.

CLUB FOOTBALL

The Fightin' Friars gridders beat the University of Hartford, 19-10, last Saturday. Mark Dooley, PC's Senior quarter-back, threw for 140 yards and two touchdowns. PC.....12-0-0-7 (19)
HARTFORD.....0-3-0-7 (10)

RACQUETBALL CLUB

On Sunday, October 23 the racquetball club will be competing against UMass at 10 a.m.

MEN'S VARSITY HOCKEY

Providence College's hockey team split over the weekend in Grand Forks, North Dakota against the nation's number one team, the Fighting Sioux from UND. PC lost the opener 6-2 Friday in coach Steve Stirling's debut, and responded the next night with a 4-2 victory.

The Notre Dame line, with transfers Steve Bianchi, John Deasey, and John DeVoe, played especially well in the two-game series. PC has been picked as the team to beat in the East this year. Remember: last year, Wisconsin won the Division I championship with a rookie coach, Jeff Sauer. Could it be that coach Stirling will follow in those footsteps? Stay tuned.

PC Co-captain Gabe Orlando is returning as the eighth top scorer in the country. Last year, Orlando was 7th in the country with 30 goals, 39 assists, 69 points and an impressive 1.73 points per game.

THE IRISH ARE COMING!

Wednesday, Oct. 26th at 7 p.m.

The PC Ruggers Will Meet
Notre Dame At Raymond Field
Watch Out, Marty!!!

KEEP! KEEP!

Schedule for Coupon Redemption

Students may redeem their coupons, upon presentation of their ID card, at Alumni Hall. All tickets will be stamped "student" and be used at both The Civic Center and Schneider Arena at the special STUDENT ENTRANCES. Students only may use these tickets and should always be prepared to show their PC ID card if asked. You may redeem a friend's coupon when you redeem yours, but you must have your friend's ID with you. You may only redeem one other coupon.

Coupons Redeemed Through December

GAME DATE	OPPONENT	COUPONS REDEEMED
Oct. 21	Dalhousie @ Hockey	Today
Oct. 22	Dalhousie @ Hockey	Today
Oct. 26	Concordia @ Hockey	Oct. 21, 24, 25
Nov. 1	Lowell @ Hockey	Oct. 26, 27, 28, 31
Nov. 12	Sweden @ Basketball	Nov. 7-10
Nov. 14	Merimac @ Hockey	Nov. 7-10
Nov. 23	U.S. Olympic @ Hockey	Nov. 17, 18, 21, 22
Nov. 27	BU @ Hockey	Nov. 18, 21-23
Nov. 30	Brown @ Basketball	Nov. 18, 21-23
Dec. 1	Assumption @ Basketball	Nov. 29
Dec. 3	Vermont @ Hockey	Nov. 23, 28-30
Dec. 4	Arizona @ Basketball	Nov. 29, 30 Dec. 1-2
Dec. 7	UNH @ Hockey	Nov. 2, 9, 30 Dec. 1-2
Dec. 8	Marquette @ Basketball	Dec. 1, 2, 5, 6
Dec. 10	Princeton @ Hockey	Dec. 2, 5-7
Dec. 13	Holy Cross @ Basketball	Dec. 6-9
Dec. 17	Long Island @ Basketball	Dec. 7-9, 12
Dec. 17	URI @ Basketball	Dec. 13-16
Dec. 28-29	Fleet Basketball Classic	Dec. 19-21
Jan. 11	BC @ Basketball	Dec. 19-21
Jan. 12	Harvard @ Hockey	Dec. 19-21
Jan. 14	Syracuse @ Basketball	Dec. 19-21
Jan. 17	Maine @ Hockey	Dec. 19-21

* Job Markets continued from page 1.

marketing majors, and from high technology companies.

The market for teachers still appears to be sluggish, despite the rash of new proposals for higher teacher salaries and more teacher hiring.

Yet, "the school population is still declining, and budgets are still tight," says Northern Iowa's Wood. "I think that things will pick up dramatically in a few years, though. They have to. So few people are going into education, and more children are coming along. Already, enrollment is up for kindergarten and first grade."

Berkeley's Briggs says some recruiters are returning with a greater appreciation for liberal arts majors. They show increased interest in hiring generalists, and are softening their formerly-strict requirements for technical training.

He says liberal arts majors are having good luck among management, financial services and retailing recruiters.

But some of the placement officers' tentative optimism rests on timing. Lindquist, for example, believes the 1984 presidential elections will inspire "a lot of economic pump priming in the next few months. If we get a sense of euphoria about the economy out of that, it will improve Reagan's chances, and it will improve campus recruitment."

This Week in Sports

FRIDAY: • Women's Volleyball @ Maryland Invitational
• Women's Tennis @ Big East Tourney
• Dalhousie @ Men's Hockey 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY: • Volleyball @ Maryland continued
• Women's Tennis @ Big East Tourney
• BU @ Field Hockey 11 a.m.
• Big East Men's and Women's Cross-Country Championships at Franklin Park, Boston 12 p.m.
• Dalhousie @ Men's Hockey 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY: • Women's Volleyball @ Bryant
• Northeastern @ Women's Tennis 3:30 p.m.
• Brown @ Field Hockey 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: • Women's Soccer @ Bryant 3:30 p.m.
• Connecticut @ Men's Soccer 3 p.m.
• Concordia @ Men's Hockey 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY: • Field Hockey @ Springfield 7:30 p.m.

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SPORTS

THE BIG EAST
CONFERENCE

109 And Counting

Runnin' Friars Take Five

by Paul Weller

The fact that Irish International Richard O'Flynn is a "good" runner has never been questioned—yet his runaway victory at the most prestigious duel met in the country confirmed that in the future, O'Flynn may be a more appropriate phrase to use in the future. O'Flynn knew he was in good shape before the race.

"I have had a solid background of distance running stretching back to June. I have followed coach Bob Amato's program religiously, and I am hoping for dividends come the NCAA's."

The Irish All-American expressed his confidence with an impressive front-running victory over the 5-mile Parkland course at Penn State last Saturday, easing home with 14 seconds to spare. Now the Big East and ICAA titles are his for the taking, and an NCAA top ten placing is within his scope. O'Flynn has faint hopes of the 10,000 metres at Los

Angeles this coming summer. PC won the meet with 38 points. Bucknell 53, Syracuse 92, Penn State 98, Maryland 99, and North Carolina 130 were all left in the dust.

Sophomore Andy Ronan ran his best college race to date, finishing a strong third. An All-American distinction is not beyond his capabilities this year. He was closely followed home by Richard Mulligan, evidently suffering the after-effects of mid-week cold.

Brian Jacarag had a commendable run, winding up 15th in this field of 100. Brian has only been able to train properly for three weeks due to knee problems, and he attributes his progress to the excellent medical attention of coach Amato.

Eastern 800 metre champion Mike Arpin made another useful step in his build-up to the track season by finishing 45th, but there were disasters for British International Steve Binns and Mike Capper. Capper, inexplicably drop-

ped a minute outside his form in a week, finishing 25th, while Binns, fighting the effects of a chest infection, finished 9th. Binns, who represented Great Britain over 10,000 metres at the World Championships just eight weeks ago stated:

"I hope to maintain my build-up now, and hopefully I will progress. College races mean a great deal to me, and I will be very disappointed if I can't attain my best form at the NCAA's."

So, the Friars extended their winning streak to 109, a good omen as they begin their preparation for the major Championships next week.

The previous week, Providence ran at Roger Williams Park to compete against Brown, URI, and a Coastal Track club team. Capper pulled O'Flynn and Ronan clear after just a mile, and together they completed the 5-mile course in 24:41. The three-way tie capped a magnificent race and an easy victory.

Friar Fanatics In Full Swing

by Christine Merlo

Providence College is "gearing up" for another year of exciting hockey. This weekend's game against Dalhousie marks the beginning of the long awaited season. With a new coach and a new roster, anticipation and expectations of a great season are building. This year, the newly formed Friar Fanatics Club is ready to follow the skating Friars to another victorious season.

The club was formed last year by the fans who traveled to Grand Forks, ND to represent the black and white in the NCAA finals. After observing the winning spirit of Wisconsin and North Dakota fans, the students decided more excitement was needed at

PC hockey games. According to Fanatics president, Joe Solomon, the fans in North Dakota expressed a great deal of pride and enthusiasm in their team. "The fans really had a lot of fun at the games. We felt this was needed at PC so we decided to create more fan participation at Schneider Arena."

Last spring, Solomon, along with Vice President Eileen McEnery, Treasurer Tom Heavren, Secretary Phil D'Alessandro, Cathy Jahn, Michelle Griffin and Sue Robertson formed the club under the guidance of Fr. W.D. Foley. Now the Friar Fanatics are 350 members strong with even more students expected to join. Solomon would like to see as

many new members as possible so that Schneider Arena will be filled with white Friar-Fanatics T-shirts (included in the \$7.00 membership dues).

As a member of the Friar Fanatics, a student receives a T-shirt, newsletters and preferred seating in sections N and S at all home games.

In the future, the club would like to promote more spirit in other sports such as basketball. Unfortunately due to the limited money available, the Fanatics are only concentrating on hockey.

On Friday night at 6:30 pm the Friar Fanatics are sponsoring a pep rally in front of Schneider Arena. All are invited to help christen the new season off to a great start!



PC RUDDER'S FIGHT FOR THE BALL as the sailors from Mass. Maritime try to drop anchor. Providence's "A" team lost, 11-6, and the Killer B's blanked M & M, 12-0. Photo by Maria Benschek

Friars Tame Eagles, 1-0

by Diane Durante

It was a crisp sunny October day when a large, enthusiastic crowd gathered on Hendricksen field to see the PC Women's Field Hockey team beat BC 1-0 on Saturday. The crowd, one of this season's largest, served as an inspiration to the girls who played a good defensive game. Both PC and BC were evenly matched teams, but the Lady Friars came out the winners. Senior captain Jackie Gladu's goal was driven through a line of BC players at about 8:49 to put the Lady Friars on the scoreboard.

Freshman Kim Cole, who played both halves, played an excellent game guarding the goal, which was difficult considering play was largely in the PC defensive zone for the duration of the game. Cole made several good saves, including a crucial one at 25:58 into the second half. All in all, PC had 4 saves while BC had 2.

The Lady Friars pulled together and exhibited good team-

work throughout both halves of play. Senior Carol Finn made some good hits, as did Junior Karen Siddell. Freshman forward Eileen Kelly also played a nice game. Junior Liz Noble had several good interceptions and made a nice stop in the first half.

Coach Kate Denning was pleased with the course of the game.

"The game went very well. I would have liked to see at least one more goal scored to insure a win, but I was happy with the teamwork and cooperation that was evident among the girls."

The season record now stands at a promising 7-3-1. The women won their last two games which were both away. They sneaked past Colby 1-0 and came from behind to beat the University of Maine 3-2 with Gladu scoring a penalty goal and Noble coming through with the other. There are only six more games before the start of the NCAA Regionals. On Saturday, October 22, the Lady Friars take on Boston University at 11:00 a.m.

Lady Friars Down Rival URI

by Debby Wroblecki

It was a bright sunny Saturday for the Lady Friars as they managed to pick up a big win defeating rival URI 7-2. Team effort was the name of the game as good defense coupled with seven goals allowed PC to dominate URI. The first of three goals scored by Sue Passander who also scored two goals. Passander showed us what soccer was all about as we viewed a game of excellence in her foot skills combined with a positive attitude, allowing this to be among her best games this season. As PC was winning 1-0 in the first half, the soccer field was visited by the "PC Friar" mascot. The jovial friar

added to the enthusiastic atmosphere of our Providence team. Awaiting URI was a long bus trip home as PC kept its lead growing by scoring a total of seven goals while allowing URI to score only twice.

The defensive skills of PC Captain Kathy Zwiir, Beth Bohn, Karen Ford, and goalie Lisa Shaw kept the Rams from scoring, while support from the halfbacks, Collette Donovan, Kathy Molellan and Carleen Cassidy held tight at midfield. The "friar" waved good-bye as the ladies continued into the second half only to pad their margin with more goals. Six-

teen minutes into the half, Passander, assisted by Malone, scored, allowing PC a 4-1 lead.

Carol Inglinera placed a hard shot in the lower corner to the net (27:25) assisted by Passander. Kathy Molellan ran down the field with the ball, passed off to Passander who then passed it in front of the net, giving the ball to oncoming Kathy Molellan, who tapped it in. Kathy Zwiir assisted Passander who slid the ball in front of URI goalie M. Holaday. With four minutes left in the game, URI scored their final goal. However, the Ram's last effort was not successful as Providence walked away with the victory.

Lady Friars Track On

by Mary Evans

The past few weeks for the Lady Friars cross country team have proven to be successful ones as PC placed first in a tri-meet against BC and Northeastern September 30 and third in the RI State Meet held October 7.

The Lady Friars beat BC and Northeastern by the narrow margin of 39-41 on a cool, sunny day in Boston's Franklin Park. Captain Julie McCrorie ran phenomenally on the 3.1 mile course, winning the race with a Franklin Park personal best of 17:36 and outdistancing her nearest challenger by 18 seconds. Nicki Hronjak, Marialena Aylesbury and Julie Morand also contributed to outstanding performances placing 4th, 7th and 11th in the 35 - women field with times of 18:29, 19:05, and 19:27 respectively. Cheryl Smith placed 16th with a time of 19:49 to round out the scoring and Mary Roque and Jennifer Smith placed 18th (19:57) and 19th (19:59) to fill PC's top seven.

Sue Downey, Julie Hart, MaryBeth Reynolds, Julie Quigley, Mary Evans and Adele Rishe also ran fine races and were tested to the team's unity by finishing within 42 seconds of one another.

According to Coach Mark Skinkle, "Every girl that ran that meet counted and everyone gave their best shot. We're down one girl right now (Junior Sue Motampro) but with tendinitis so everyone else had to work twice as hard to achieve our results. I'm very pleased with the outcome."

The meet, originally scheduled

for 4, didn't go off until 5 due to park conditions but clearly didn't hinder the results of the team.

At the State Meet held at Bryant College and won by Brown with a score of 27 points, the Lady Friars once again made a good showing, finishing with a score of 60, a mere five points behind URI's second place 55. RIC placed fourth with 94 points, Salve Regina was fifth with a score of 150 and Brown placed sixth in the state with 170 points.

Julie McCrorie again ran a fine race, placing 2nd on the wooded 3.1 mile course with a time of 18:17, an impressive achievement in view of the 77 girls who competed.

Nicki Hronjak strengthened her position as PC's number two runner by placing 9th in 19:01. A sophomore, Hronjak has been a complete surprise to the team in her first season running cross country. Placing 14th overall in a time of 19:42 Cheryl Smith had a super race, back in good form as the team prepares for the upcoming Big East meet. Julie Morand was fourth for PC with a time of 19:52. Rounding out the top seven MaryBeth Reynolds and Jennifer Smith proved to be an asset as they were finishing with times of 20:18 and 20:36 respectively.

Summarizing the performances of the past few weeks Coach Skinkle stated: "As a team we've run well. Everybody's got a positive attitude and a willingness to work together." This should prove to be an asset as the team prepares for the Big East Conference Championship to be held this Saturday at Franklin Park in Boston.



SUE PASSANDER, THE WOMEN'S VARSITY SOCCER TEAM'S leading scorer, attempts to steal the ball away from a URI opponent. Photo by Maria Benschek