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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 report, which 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 pro-duced its version of the budget after direct negotiations between subcommittees Chairman Lowell Weicker (R-Ct) and David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, a committee staffer reports.

Class of '86

Core Committee Chosen for Jr. Ring

As members of the junior class began preparation for next year's JRW, recently class officers and were required to submit proposals for the Junior Ring Weekend in November, the class of 1986 took its first step in preparation of next year's JRW. Currently-enrolled college students were in-sulted by high-brow organiza-tions such as Mensa, which is exclusively for people with IQ scores in the top 2 percent. Densa members pay $10 for their membership and a single event fee. DeTsas 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 are no members? Simply because everyone voted for himself for president, says Ca-naan.

New Draft Legislation

Giving credence to earlier fears that forced Selective Service military registration would lead to a peacetime draft, senators and anti-draft groups are voicing growing con-cern after Sen. Ernest Hollings (D-SC) new proposal to establish mandatory military registration.

"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 Draft (CARD).

"But this does seem to be more than just a draft. This is a proposal that would require all men to register, then would be selected for military service," she adds, particularly with the U.S. 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 Student. American Association for College Students, to be held at the Lincoln Film Center, Tufts University, Medford, MA on November 12 and 13. Hollings is expected to introduce the bill in the Senate, with copies of the proposed legislation being distributed to all college students on campus.

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 617-381-3299.
U.S. Marine Corps.

Recruitment at PC

On October 19-21, Marines from the Marine Corps' Officer Selection Officer visits will be at PC to talk to people interested in the Marine Corps. There is a number of programs available to college students who want to serve their country as officers in the Marine Corps. The PLC (Platoon Leaders Course) 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 being 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, Senior Chris Mullen, Tony Flano, and Dave Preston just returned from OCS at Quantico a few days before October 19. These three will also be able to answer any questions you may 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.

"They'll say to you, 'I don't have one'," explained Hollings aide Mike Copps says. "But we think it's necessary, not necessarily what everybody wants or will go to.

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"Just A Few Bad Apples"

by Dave Preston

Chiclets do not get to be chiclets for no reason. There is a certain way to describe a situation that everyone can understand. Right now in the United States is the Smith St., at Pizza Garden, where the cliche 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 Kmack spent 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 incidentally that Pizza Garden is involved at all. But the sad fact is that a few students with "stickey" fingers are giving every Friar who visits Pizza Garden a bad name.

In the last two weeks, there has been an inordinate number of musical equipment stolen from "Knack!", who entertains at Pizza Garden. This is a disgrace, and a sad commentary on some of the students who run "the Garden".

Unfortunately, it is not the "smoke" that gives one the most to reflect on, but all of PC. "It's really like the old days, "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 of effort into making this a nice place to go.

Dick Beneduce also pointed out another aspect of the "diplo syndrome. "It's bad not just for the two parties," said Beneduce, "and give me a beer to drink out of one of my own glasses! Now I only own about 80 cents, but I lost two glasses, and it's a $125 week just walking out the door.

All this does not bode well for the future of the Smith St. location. Getting a $300 tape recorder stolen, a group of cops hell-bent on making a peaceful party trouble, and two weeks later having a microphone cord stolen 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 Murphy. If PC does appreciate the efforts of John and Dick on our behalf, we should prove it. Leave the glasses on the tables, and keep an eye and ear open for those who are against the property of others, and no concern for the reputations of their friends and their school.

Finally, to the person(s) who actually made the initial request: You have earned the contempt of everyone involved. You have demonstrated a complete lack of worthiness to enjoy the privilege of being on this campus. We wish for you "the good people of PC." You can find another job. John and Dick have put into making this a nice place to go and threw it right back into their faces. Laugh if you like, but you ruined your friends and your school.

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Skull Defends American Values

The Price of Peace

by Paul La Rue

The last issue of The Cowl contained an article which was half-truths, arguments that are half-truths, myths to refute, each one has been dead brain cells, I'm totally lost as to where that claim originates. Either camp has its extremists. Of moderate comes out of the Villager Voice. Joe calls himself the 

Yeehaw! He's back! Oh, God-thank you! He's back! The ultimate early-medieval fascist! The man who makes Torquemada into a joke. I wish to thank you for the marvelous time I just had. Keep up the good work. A quick note to Mr. Testa: It wouldn't matter all that much if Russia did drop a bomb on N.Y.C. Human life has long since been extinct there. Skull is a card-carrying human being with a free will.

The legacy of Martin Luther King, as it does over the rest of the world. The dream that King spoke of 20 years ago is still a dream deferred. What was initial by 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 for the civil rights movement.

We all know how tough it is to get into the friar's club, but the real hard part is getting kicked out. To lose your jacket one might have to.

Or, worst of all, being modest, selfless, compromising, ethically unassuming, sincere, pure, straightforward, tolerant, fair-minded, organized, competent, and effective.

Hey Dan, Steve, hang up your coat. One might have to...

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What’s happening around town

by Sue Federici

Nightlife

The Livingroom 273 Providence Street 521-2520
Tue: Boston Afflirt, Digney Phanina, and The Amp Eatrs
Fri: The Neighborhoods, Primary Colors, and Salam 66
Sat: High Beams, and Wild Kingdom
Sun: Gang of Four, and House of Cards
Lupo’s 777 Westminster Street 351-9727
Marriott Lounge 272-2400
Tue-Thur: RB and the Gang
Sun: Happy Hour and entertainment from 5pm on.
Mon- Wed: Transition

Malden’s Saloon 250 South Water Street 313-7233
Thu: Castlebridge Union
Sat: Bo’s Live & Direct from Ireland is The Dublin City Rambler

Taylor’s 609 Clifford Street 433-1258
Thu: Mariah
Sun: The Nake
Wed: Sturt

Gilly’s 198 Thames, Brice Street 253-2011
Fri: 8-11pm
Sat: Wayne Rayne
Sun: Free time
drink specials during the week.

Gulliver’s Farm Pike Smithfield 231-9988
Fri: The Bacchus Band
Sat: Kiss the Crab
Sun: The Nake

Sat Call Saloon 150 elbow street, 421-7179
Thu: Fountainhead
Fri: Heidi and the Secret Admirers
Sat: Spook Finders
Sun: East Coast Johnnie & The Back Street Blues Band
Mon: Tuck & Tom Tunes
Tues: Clutch Cargo
Wed: Treadmill Richard Band
The Library 817, Douglas Pike Smithfield 231-2025
Thu: The Probers

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 have breakfast on Friday evening and night time activities on Sunday. Beds are provided, but you will have to bring your own sheets or sleeping bag. Bring casual clothing and your own toiletries. 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 LeCivre. The New World Exhibit, located at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, traces art in America through the most significant paintings and proves that quality and originality of American painting exists. Most of the paintings make you feel as if you actually belong in vidence painting.

John Singleton Copley, a Boston society painter, had six paintings in the show but the portrait of Nicholas Boylston and his sister, Rebecca Boylston are portrayed as a confident and strong couple. In both works, the picture of feministic confidence is Boylston is depicted in a rich green rich kirt with a gold floral shawl, a vest, and a soft white ruffl­ ed shirt. The painting is so vivid that it seems as though Boylston was really sitting in front of you. Rebecca’s clothes symbolize her wealth and paint with delicacy and attention to lightness and darkness. Her necklace and earrings are perfect chimer­ s with its many folds and tricrate lace sleeves. The detail with which Copley paints the face sit­ ting perfectly on her arms is amazing.

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Ben Vereen, Star of Hair, Jesus Christ Superstar, Pippin and Rent, 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 23rd at 2 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 precocious 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” awards in 1978, from the American Guild of Variety Artists. 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) 342-9075.

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Even the background has struggled in it with a man falling to his death, dragons eying their prey, and an enraged fire standing behind this man.

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 done in 1832, which is called Dr. William Potts Dewew (1833). Dr. Copley was an anatomist. The realistic attitude of distinction, grandeur, and intellectual power while it preserves a softness which makes it likable. What makes this portrait appealing is the background in which books, a writing-table, and a document all addle 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 1904.

After the mid 1830s, the subject matter shifted from portraits to landscapes and still life. Thomas Cole’s Voyage of Life, painted in 1842, combined钓鱼 into a one-man show of magnetic song and dance. Cole creates a fantasy world in the first two paintings and then once manhood approaches, he begins to use dark colors to portray reality.

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**Daumier Exhibit Opens At Brown University**

L’AMATEUR D’HUITRES - The Oyster Connoisseur. Photo credit: The Armand Hammer Foundation.
Friar Forecast

by Maryanne Gioioso

Lusia (Sept. 21-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) Midterms blues getting you down? Cheer up! All that studying will pay 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) 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 21-April 19) 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) Your mail box has to offer. 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 22-July 21) 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 successes.

Pluto (July 22-Aug. 21) Life is clearer up. Your answer has arrived. You've waited patiently, and now you笑容. Things work out for the best. No need to be anxious.

Virgo (Aug. 22-Sept. 22) Your love life is on target. Your partner feels the same way. Your relationship will be strong.

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 post box 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 imagination. Imagine the feeling of pulling out a fun letter while multitudes of PC generated mail. This thought, I vowed I would faithfully visit my mailbox every day.

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

The Importance Of Being Earnest

by Alicia Roy

Wilde's The Importance Of Being Earnest, which has been regarded as a masterpiece of brilliant comedy, has been selected to open the theatre program season at the Blackfriars Theatre. This ingenious mixture of social satire and romantic comedy will open on Friday, October 21, and run through Sunday, October 23. Final performances will be held on Friday, October 28, and on Sunday, October 30, at 8 p.m.

The tantalizing complicated plot of the play is concerned with a loafer named John Worthing, a gentleman who has invented a brother name of Earnest in order to cope with the "empties." The following is a list of Worthing's eccentric and entertaining friends. Remember, this list was pain fully devised, and was done for your benefit.

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by Bill Lane

On Friday, October 1 at 6:30 AM, while most of the PC ROTC students were still in comfy beds, 80 dedicated ROTC cadets were already on their way to transport vehicles to leave the PC campus for the weekend. Although this was just another annual 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 I (junior) and MS IV (senior) cadets. The primary purpose for this exercise was to train the cadets to a large degree. This training exercise, the PC ROTC A cadet chain of command was in control to a large degree.

Immediately, upon arriving at the camp, the training schedule became clearer under the direction of Cadet Battalion Commander McVeigh. With the company commanders took charge of their companies and were assigned to the classrooms. The first instruction was on Basic Rifle Marksmanship with the M16A1 Rifle. This training consisted of classroom instruction and live-fire practice on the rifle range. After adjusting the sights on the rifle, the cadets were lead through three, 10 round qualification exercises. Following training with the M16A1 Rifle the cadets company 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 with a briefing and a chance to play football. By 6:00 AM PC ROTC cadets had left Camp Fogarty and returned to Providence College.

Reactions toward the weekend and the FTX events were overwhelmingly positive. Cadet Battalion Commander McVeigh commented the cadets on their performance and especially on their high motivation. Cadet 1st Sergeant Michael Callery 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 four years. This gives you the opportunity to be commissioned in the United States Army, and yet so many students don't even realize its there. Weekend Field Training Exercises are just one of the activities that PC ROTC offers. If any of these interests you, contact Captain Andre Thibeault 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.

ROTC CADETS EARNING THEIR COMMISSION.

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 leggy girls, year, Big Alps, Rich's, Binetti and Michael Jackson. On the other hand, the failures include Basic Writing as a senior, Brooks, Sidney, the National Enquirer, being laid back, purple (finally) and males who pierce their ears.

The Friar's Club which is the most extremized organization on campus had mixed results but on the whole didn't fare well to: wear, with R.A.'s and Western Civilization.

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 brightest — people I've ever met, and he probably one of the bravest... Abbie has a charisma that must 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, he is a man with no holy ghost of the Left."

Abbie Hoffman returns.

Abbie Hoffman is at it again. Or still at it. Over a decade and a half after the traumatic, camera-shaking Vietnam War when Hoffman earnestly began his political activism, he is tugging 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. How can you be said? Abbie Hoffman, father of left-wing is a black lesbian from Puerto Rico."

Ronald Reagan: "Someone once said 'Ignorance is strength.' Ronald Reagan must be as strong as a bull."

Peace: "Peace through strength is like making ice cream in a microwave."

Left-wingers: "The typical liberal is a white-bread lesbian from Puerto Rico."

Cocaine: "Coke adds life — fifteen years to life, that is."

Clearly, many of Hoffman's philosophies are radical enough to make any true conservative pale. But he believed enough in his ideas to turn himself in to the FBI after hiding underground for seven years avoiding drug charges.

"We can see, Baltimore city our own garden, and save our own river," he says. "You people are not in the forefront of movements today. This is why I've come out of hiding to shatter your complacency, and to try to make tomorrow bet-

An Appeal For Musicians And Singers:

Do you sing in the bath tub and long to be out there in the spotlights? Do you sing in the bathtub and long to be in the spotlights?

We do well to count our blessings, but there is much we can be called, good or bad, that hasn't all really been used by left-wingers, right-wingers, the FBI, and especially the press. Shattering complacency, as Hoffman says, "gotta have a conscience with 'media manipulation' on it."

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Join The Fight Against Leukemia

A bike-a-thon is planned for October 22, 1983, 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 available at the Information Desk in Upper Slavin.

评级 of men locked in battle with the 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.

If you have any problem finding the Clinic is a powerful painting in which Thomas has created a different mood. This is one of the sun in a lake enhance the charm of the painting. Yet Eakins and Homer. Eakin's and frightening to view as he subt­ ly suggests danger. Each Church's landscapes are the most diversified and beautiful in the entire collection. Mt. Ktaadns, a picturesque mountain in Maine, has beautiful patchwork effects you noticed. Once again, the viewers should not be afraid of the water in this painting and it is both thrilling and frightening to view as he subtly suggests danger. Each Church's paintings create a different mood. This is what makes his work so beautiful. Another star attraction in the evening is the movement of the water in this painting. It will attract your attention and will also get you noticed. Once again, the designers have focused on black; dresses with cord 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. In your choice? I love slender-shouldered dresses. Some dresses are definitely the new thing-talked, draped, cut out and see-through all accented with binding. In case you hadn't noticed, another star attraction in the evening is sequins-dresses, jackets, and sweaters too. A brilliant new 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 sequin­ ed top over an organza or taffeta skirt. Silver plays a big part in new nighttime sophistication. Some designers use silver beading to create a soft look and black pants or for a touch of bright color, or combinations of 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!

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Memories and Good Times For All

A little “oompah” never hurt anybody!

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 frolicksome foursome enjoying Oktoberfest ’83.

Photos by Brian Thornton

Brother Kevin whoops it up with PC’s best.
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During an information interview with a recent graduate, what are some important issues to discuss? How do you handle rejection? What did you do next in job interviews?

The Charges 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 tempted to quit, and how do you handle it? How do other recent graduates react?

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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?

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Who did you talk to when you had a problem? How do you help each other out? Is minimum or adequate performance OK, or is excellence always expected?

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

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THE IRISH ARE COMING!

Wednesday, Oct. 26th at 7 p.m.
The PC Ruggers will Meet Notre Dame at Raymond Field
Watch Out, Marty!!

COUPONS REDEEMED THROUGH DECEMBER

GAMETIME OPPONENT COUPONS REDEEMED

Oct. 21 Dalhousie @ Hockey
22 Dalhousie @ Hockey
26 Concordia @ Hockey
Nov. 1 Lowell @ Hockey
12 Sweden @ Basketball
14 Merrimac @ Hockey
23 U.S. Olympic @ Basketball
27 BU @ Hockey
28 Brown @ Basketball
30 Assumption @ Basketball
Dec. 1 Vermont @ Hockey
3 American @ Basketball
4 UNH @ Hockey
25 Marquette @ Basketball
8 Providence @ Basketball
10 Holy Cross @ Basketball
13 Long Island @ Basketball
17 URI @ Basketball
28-29 First Basketball Classic
Jan. 11 BC @ Basketball
12 Harvard @ Hockey
13 Siena @ Basketball
17 Maine @ Hockey

This Week in Sports

FRIDAY:
• Women's Volleyball @ Maryland Invitational
• Women's Tennis @ Big East Tourney
• Dartmouth @ 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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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 rigid 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 offices' tentative optimism rests on timing.

"Linguists, for example, believe 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 of the country. It will improve Reagan's chances, and it will improve omputers' hiring outlook.

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 PC FLYER

Former PC basketball star Rita M. Fraser has been named head coach of the women's basketball team at a 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 tied 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 best Villanova 15-8, 15-7, then lost to N.Y. Tech 15-13, 15-13, 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, 15-10; and George Washington 11-9, 15-3, 15-3.

WOMEN'S VARSITY TENNIS

The women's tennis team won the singles and doubles titles two weeks ago and earned the RIAA tennis championships title held at PC. It was the first time the Lady Friars' had ever won the event. Michelle Landreth won the singles event, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 in the final. Maureen McGarry and Alire Weter 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 face-covering face masks for goalkeepers are not acceptable.

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

According to the NCAA NEWS, PC's Tim Amoroso and Peter Tagliarini have also been named as key players to watch this week. Last year, Amoroso racked up 14 goals, 20 assists, and 34 points. On defense, Tagliarini has 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 junior quarterback, threw for 140 yards and two touchdowns. PC...........12-0-0-7 (19) HARTFORD....0-3-0-7 (10)

This could be it coach Stirling will follow in these footsteps? Stay tuned.

PC Co-captain Gates Orlando is returning as the eight top scorer in the country. Last Year, Orlando was 17th in the country with 30 goals, 79 assists, 69 points and an impressive 1.73 points per game.
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 indoor meet in the country would have to be described as a proudevent for the future. O'Flynn knows it was his day and he was on his way to shape before the start.

PC has been leading the way back from distance running stretching back to June. I have followed closely with great interest and a deep appreciation for distance running.

The Irish All-American express his confidence with an impressive front-running victory over the 5-mile Parkland course at Penn State last Saturday, buying home with 14 seconds to spare. Now the Big East Conference title is his for the taking, and in the NCAA top 10 placing is within his scope. O'Flynn has given hope 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.

Youngster Richard O'Flynn ran his best college race to date, finishing in 25:11 2/5. The All-American distinction is not beyond his capabilities this year. He was closely followed home by Margaret Mariglian, evidently suffering from the stresses of final week cold.

Bill Bevila had a commendable run, winding up 15th in this field of 100. Brian Connor 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 McDonald took a step forward in his build-up to the track season by finishing 45th, but there were disasters for British Internationals Steve Binns and Mike Cappe. Cappe, inexplicably dropped a minute outside his form in a 1000, finishing 25th, while Binns, finishing 20th after touching the chest in fection, finished 9th. Binns, who represented Great Britain over 10,000 metres at the World Championships last year, stated:"I hope to maintain my build-up now, and hopefully I will be ready for the AAU meet as I planned to do." So, the Friars extended their winning streak to two straight as they begin their preparations for the major Championships next week.

The previous weekend, Providence ran its annual William Park to compete against Brown, URI, and a Coastal Track club team. Cappe pulled O'Flynn and Ronan, who was not entered as a frosh, 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 "gearring" up for another year of exciting hockey. The Friars are looking towards Dublin against Dalhousie marks the beginning of the deer hunt in the season. With a new coach and a new team, the Friars are expectations of a great season are building before the eyes of the fans. The Friar Fanatics Club is ready to sail off with the skating Friars to another victorious season.

The club was formed last year by four students who wanted to represent the black and white in the NCAAt field. After observing the excessive spirits of Wisconsin and North Dakota fans, the students decided more excitement was needed at PC hockey games. According to Fanatics president, Sue Solomon, the fans in North Dakota expressed a great deal of pride and enthusiasm in their team. "They really had a lot of fun at the games. We felt this was needed at PC so we decided to create more fan participation on this campus-- the 'All-Arena.'"

In addition to the game, Solomon, along with President Eileen McIntyre, Treasurer Tom Heaverly, Secretary Mary D'Alessandro, Cathy Jahn, and Assistant Secretary Julie Aylesbury and Sue Roberton formed the club under the guidance of Fr. W.D. Folsey. The club is open to all Providence students.

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-clad fans cheering on the Friars.

As a member of the Friar Fanatics, you will receive the Friar Fanatics hand-tinted, t-shirts and newsletters preferred journal. For the limited amount of 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 season off to a great start!