Cianci Tries to Save Face In Recall Election Probable

by Lou Savoca

Vincent A. Cianci, Mayor of Providence, may be caught in his own web. Cianci is the first man to be subjected to a recall charter which he helped to create.

According to the charter, a leader must be appointed if 1,000 signatures are signed to a petition. If 15 percent of the voters vote for the majority of the voters against the leader in a special recall election.

At a press conference conference of the Providence journalism class on Thursday, October 27, the Mayor’s tired eyes spoke for him. Will the people of Providence be burdened with my office if I don’t really want to？” stated Cianci.

Cianci will be willing to waive the legalities of the charter and allow the Providence community to follow through with the recall vote if the vote comes fifteen percent of the vote.

After serving nearly 10 years as Mayor, why is Cianci willing to give up his office?

“I’m not going to make a big deal about it,” Police is an industry in Rhode Island. The Weekly Mirror is over the Super Bowl isn’t here yet. So, it is great sport to have a recall in between,” Cianci explained with a forced smile.

Since 1974 when he was elected as Mayor of Providence, this community has been ravaged by the fact of so many of the area’s citizens who are vicitimized by sea, by air and at our border.

We see the byproduct of this continuing trend. Burglarized by addicts supporting other drugs that are entering our country by sea, by air and at our border.

“We see the byproduct of this problem daily in our own communities,” the store owner and the hobby business owner turn to addicts or advertising their drug habit and the innocent citizens who are victimized by muggings, assaults, and other violent drug-related crimes.

“Our efforts to deal with the drug trafficking epidemic are hampered principally by the fact that jurisdiction over narcotics control is spread throughout the government, involving not only the downtown department. The DEA, the FBI and the Border Patrol, but also the Customs Service, IRS, the State Department, and the Coast Guard.”

“The high-level official persons that we must address because we are literally being engulfed by a flood of illegal drugs that are entering our country by sea, by air and at our border.”

“Sure it’s a lot of work,” says Mayor Cianci. VP president Ciao Crowley, during a special call with John Kennedy and the four class presidents will be held for a p.m. with a Colonial’s Corner parameter to call it in place to get the work done and get the faculty involved. The Providence College students call on the leader in a special recall election met last week. Discussed at the recall meeting were short and long term capital development projects. The College will be taking on with in the next few years. High times.

“In addition to Mecca, the-organization representatives Dan Marron and Tom McCleary report that the class of 1987 is running a ‘Student Congress recently voted unanimously to name their annual ‘Person of the Year’ award the ‘Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.)’ award. Father McMahon, a former assistant vice president of student services, said that he was the leader in a special recall of some for low overdue recogni-

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The ‘Person of the Year’ and “Non-Congress Person of the Year.”

P.C.’s Yearbook

by Gary J. Weir

What is the definition of a yearbook? According to Kathy Conley, Editor-in-Chief of the PC yearbook, Veritas, it is “A book that represents the seniors’ four years here at PC and what they have gained from the school.”

This distribution cumulates on sale this past month after being distributed to the class of 1983. Work on one yearbook begins before the previous one is even finished. The whole process begins in the spring when the editors and some of the staff attend yearbook conventions to learn new ideas and techniques.

Over the summer, the editors spend hours on the job. In the fall, the editors spend up to twenty hours a week working and more during busy times like senior portraits. The work on the staff is done after school, but the staff is not always able to get the work in the editor-in-chief’s position next year.

The reason that it is important that a junior fills this position is to pay for their clubs incurred expenses. To support for P.C., basketball is a rapidly growing booster organization. This club is formed by donations of students who want to contribute to the school’s athletic teams.

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P.C. Students Sound Off

Dining In The Cafe Ray Setting

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Reagan Projects American Power Overseas

The REAL Lessons of Vietnam

by Dave Preston

The events of the last two weeks in Grenada and other overseas actions have led many people in the U.S. to believe that we have "learned the lesson of Vietnam." While most Americans applauded President Reagan's policy in Grenada and some have cried "fool" and woefully be­come aware that the President has not learned the "lesson of Vietnam."

There are no doubt lessons to be learned from Vietnam. But what are they? Some with liberal leanings declare that Vietnam taught America that pacifism is the way to go. Others say that those who want Mayor Buddy "Model Joe Rambles On"

"We're off on the road to Grenada... We certainly do get around... We Americans found fault with the Diem government or the Thieu regime, which ruled. Such was the iron rule that they would try to - God forbid! - make money, and then applied the resources to subversion and conquest any area where they could. If Grenada is not an invasion; it was a play that we cannot shrink from. However, superpower status does not confer an America the right to arbitrarily exert her influence on other nations. And it is determined that our nation's interests are at stake, we must act. We must do it quickly, effect­ive­ly, and above all decisively. Final­ly, we must act with the knowledge that the U.S. and our allies have risen to - God forbid! - make money; and then applied the resources to subversion and conquest any area where they could. If Grenada is not an invasion; it was a play that we cannot shrink from. However, superpower status does not confer an America the right to arbitrarily exert her influence on other nations. And it is determined that our nation's interests are at stake, we must act. We must do it quickly, effective­ly, and above all decisively. Final­ly, we must act with the knowledge that the U.S. and our allies have risen to - God forbid! - make money; and then applied the resources to subversion and conquest any area where they could. If Grenada is not an invasion; it was a play that we cannot shrink from. However, superpower status does not confer an America the right to arbitrarily exert her influence on other nations. And it is determined that our nation's interests are at stake, we must act. We must do it quickly, effectively, and above all decisively. Finally, we must act with the knowledge that the U.S. and our allies have risen to - God forbid! - make money; and then applied the resources to subversion and conquest any area where they could. If Grenada is not an invasion; it was a play that we cannot shrink from. However, superpower status does not confer an America the right to arbitrarily exert her influence on other nations. And it is determined that our nation's interests are at stake, we must act. We must do it quickly, effectively, and above all decisively. Finally, we must act with the knowledge that the U.S. and our allies have risen to - God forb...
Friars Club
Ending The Monopoly

by Michael Evans and Gary Headisp

Ending the recent unrest enshrouding certain Friars Club memberships, we believe a clearer look is needed at the structure of the Club, and at their exclusive jurisdiction over a wide range of functions.

The Friars Club is a highly visible organization on campus, whose goal is to represent PC's "best interests." The Club maintains that it elects "30 good people" a year. By the intrinsic nature of the Club, selecting thirty good people is not enough. Instead, care should be taken that the thirty best people in the world are chosen.

To find out, one must examine the objective qualifications used in judging acceptability. Are they the best students? Best athletes? Most the objective qualifications used in care should be taken that the third... being done?

The Friars Club should be open to all students interested in the Friars Club. There are numerous students who are chosen by the Friars Club.

The Friars Club is a highly visible organization on campus. By limiting membership to fifty-six students, a large number of candidates are deprived the opportunity to share in this experience. Many of these potential members have become painfully aware of the fact that either you have a white jacket, or you don't. We think more should.

The Friars Club members are eligible to stay in the Club until they graduate. The Student Congress and the Board of Programmers also hold yearly elections. However, no members of these organizations are guaranteed additional terms. This system provides continual opportunities for everyone at PC. Those not elected to Congress or BOP remain eligible for various committees and for assisting at social events. No such opportunities exist for those not chosen by the Friars Club.

Representation of our school must be a total community effort. For example, campus tours should always reflect the juridical council of the Friars Club. There are numerous students who are capable and willing to conduct tours. Why should they be denied this opportunity? Ushering at hockey and basketball games should also be open to all students who are interested.

At Providence College we are all Friars. We are all embodied by Skullucinations which embraces ineffectual selections, as well as simultaneously exercising complete jurisdiction over important activities.

Neither should you.

Skullucinations
Skull Waxes Poetic

by Skull

Ah! The ACLU, Defender of American Liberty! Champion of the underdog! Protector of minorities! From blacks to klansmen! Bastion against the evil of being a non-smoker for six weeks. Without use of a disposal Unit, I am a non-smoker today. I am breathing in such a godforsaken town like Providence it's hard to think of non-smoking.

It is a shame actually, that the ACLU finds it necessary to squander its resources on such fool's paradise as this campaign against public Nissan privacy. Why is the expression of the majority culture a blow against free speech? Speech! Religion! Religion! Religion! Especially in Rhode Island, with an almost 100% Christian population, the ACLU should restrict itself to protecting religious minorities. I suppose before I close I should write something on Grenada. Something on Grenada. And finally - The Rations. Good band. Talented guys - although I've never seen guitar! Bob, I'm lousy at it. With names like that. "Horace." I'm leery of people with names like that. "Horace." Willie, for example. Oh well. Last week's interview with the band members had me guessing how much the author was paid. That's not the case - but gee, take it easy with those adjectives, you could hurt someone. I know, it's all confusing. Don't worry, you'll probably end up at People Magazine, where such things aren't even considered. Oh - and the last thing. Even Bruce Springsteen isn't proud of Bruce Springsteen from Providence. He's only had time to write a few pages in next week when Ariel Sharon guest stars on the "A Team."
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Lectures

Irish playwright Hugh Leonard, author of Da and A Life, will speak on the art of being a playwright in Graig Lee Hall, Room 156, at Rhode Island College at 4:15 on Thursday, Nov. 8. He will meet the public in room 253 of Graig Lee Hall at 12:30 p.m.

On Stage

Musical Notes

The RSAs will play Nov. 10 at 7:30 pm in Loew's Plymouth Theater, 261 Main St., Worcester.

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Cahoots: Celebrate In Style

By Gary J. Weir

Clubs that are located in hotels tend to be lavish, and Cahoots is no exception. Located in the lobby of the Marriott Hotel on Orms St., Cahoots will be offering a special rate to hotel guests. This is the price range for most college students. The fact is, however, that more and more of these clubs are made up of small cocktail tables and cushioned chairs. A few of these tables are lined along the windows for those who like a more secluded spot.

There is a wide variety of bands that play at Cahoots. Many of them are geared towards the tastes of the young urban professional. Theoots mainly play soft rock or top 40.

The drink specials are always hopping too - the management sponsors "Spin of the Wheel" happy hours which makes drinking far more expensive than usual. Cover charge is a modest $2.00 on the weekends and free during the week.

Cahoots publishes a list of events at the beginning of each month to help patrons find out where the drinks specials are and which bands are playing. The bar staff blacklist will connect anyone to Cahoots for more information.

Cahoots is anything that anyone could want from a bar. Go with a couple of friends as an occasional treat and celebrate in style.

ANDREAS: Great Greek Eats

by Alysa K. Harropstein

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Greek music plays in the background while you enjoy your food. The customers enjoy the live music and are not bothered by the loud noises coming from the bars across the street.

Andreas provides a unique atmosphere. Stop in at Andreas for a Greek dinner and enjoy the best of both worlds. Andreas is a great place to have a casual Greek dinner while listening to Greek music.

Party Of The Century

Providence, R.I. — The Rhode Island Park Casino (1896), Providence, will be the setting for the Providence Preservation Society's gala "Turn-of-the-Century Party," on November 6, 7-3 p.m. Celebrating the restoration of the elegant Casino, the stories and tales of the period to the World War I era. Thatched roof and yellow paint, Thornton, represents the grandeur of the period and was used in the childhood for Providence social gatherings.

At the cocktail buffet, guests may dance to a band, the Bunny Hug, Gently Bear or Turkey Trot to the music of The Jazz Age from Boston. The tapping Brian Jones and Susan Boyce will perform exhibition dances and demonstrate intricate steps.

The elegant, romantic setting was history under the painted ceiling's chandeliers.

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Stress: "The Cause Of Itself"

by Ellen Evans

In today's fast-paced society it seems that stress affects everyone at one time or another. Yet, for all its present voguishness, "stress" has only recently been admitted into medical vocabulary. For years, doctors considered the term too unscientific to be taken seriously. One reason was the lack of an adequate definition for the concept. As one researcher put it, "Stress, in addition to being itself, and the result of itself, is also the cause of itself."

Medical interest in the phenomenon began on the battlefield, where the devastating effects of chronic stress are unmistakable. Examples of stress in combat include palpitations and the crying illness, battle fatigue. Early in the war, the concept of "battle fatigue" was introduced. The effects of stress were classified as physical, such as vomiting, palpitations and dizziness, or psychological, such as anxiety, depression, and fatigue.

Stress scholars are convinced that far more important than the trials and tribulations in one's life is how one deals with them. Consequently, much research into stress and preventive medicine has focused on what psychologists call "hardiness" or coping behavior. It has been theorized that such abstractions as faith, pride of accomplishment, and productivity play a role in diminishing the ill effects of stress. In addition, personal factors seem to be helpful in coping. Among them: the sense of being in control of one's life, having a network of friends or family, to provide what researchers call "social support" and such personality factors as flexibility and hopefulness. As one researcher put it, "Stress, in addition to being itself, and the result of itself, is also the cause of itself."

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What's In The Stars For You?

Nonsense! It's patience that you flame at home and a new spark at Pisces this week. Stop avoiding the one Capricorn to solve but stick to your values last month may really hit home Scorpio week. What's In The Stars For You?

True Love pt. 1: When the object of your affection projects the "I'm ready for serious commitment" black and white aura, be suspicious. When he turns blue-green and grey on you, you have the right to be suspicious. True Love pt. 2: Your lack of responsibility can cause real harm this week unless Pisces plays an important role in this week's scenario. Give someone a call. There may be a crisis to discuss.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21): Does Natural Science have you down with introductory chemistry? Good no miracles never curse. Lack for help and advice will enable you to strike up a conversation with a most interesting individual.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): Don't let last week's success distract you from your studies. A major decision may require your utmost attention. Try to read between the lines. There will be good news from afar that makes the choice easier.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22): Are you torn between two this week Leo? The best advice is to wait number three. Be satisfied with what you have but keep in mind that the best is yet to come. Get psyched for next week! It may be successful in a surprising way. Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Virgo, you are in fine shape! If you follow through on a long-range opportunity today, your future will be secure for a long time to come. Be careful not to catch up on neglected tasks.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Don't believe in fate, you have keen intuition. Encourage a friend in the direction which is most practical. Your gift to help and advice will enable you to strike up a conversation with a most interesting individual.

Suit Yourself

Try The Color Black! It Says "Class"

by Alysia Harpoontian

Now, more than ever, black is a key force in cool weather drobres. It has a sleek, sophisticated, "so-what-anything" appeal. From sport coat, to active wear, to acceories, black will be a part of your wardrobe.

For a neutral contrast, the designers have re-established the classic black and white suit with accents of red accessories. A black and white twoid sport coat proves to be versatile yet exciting at the same time.

The latest variation on the black suit is achieving winter. Will their ultimate spiedkred with red and which adds a dash of color.

Black is a neutral shade and it complements practically every color imaginable. So, if an all black outfit does not suit you, then be daring and include a pop of color. Experiment with a black vest, a blue-green shirt with accents of rust, and grey tweed pants speckled with purple. Black speckled with purple is also a dramatic combination.

Not only is black the star attraction in cool weather dressing but it is also being introduced into the casual line. Sweats and sweatshirts, all jugging attire will allow you to "work-out" in black. Black will be the color of choice for this type of clothing because the color black denotes the "I'm ready for it!" look.

Whether its for the gym, an evening out, or a day at school, make black a part of your style...and let its magic work for you!

"Culture Club" and "X"

Adam's Rock Review

by Adam Robitaille

X: More Fun In the New World

X is having fun, and that's good. More Fun In the New World projects a bigger, bolder, and more cheerful mood than their previous albums but also keeps the basic standards of the band. Indeed, X's music can be best described as fun. The rhythm of guitarist Bill Zoom and drummer D.J. Bonelake are thrashing and ufast. Devil Doll is a good example of the typical X sound. Another distinguishing aspect of this album is the use of backup vocals. Vocalists John Doe and Eyene Ceveeek, whose individual voices add another dimension to the band to vigrate and distinguish X from other, less talented bands. Often subtle and humorous, they make their music easy to enjoy. The New World is a good example of this, with its subtle political com- mmentary. True Love pt. 2 is a great tribute to rock and rollers of the past. It shows the band has a broad awareness of music. All in all, X shows good music can be both simple and funny.

Culture Club Colour by Numbers

This album shows that Culture Club is good working in a "fluffy" music. Although many songs feature a prominent lead singer, Boy George, they can't deny that he has a great set of windpipes. Karma Chameleon, with its bouncy harmonica lines is a prime example. That "fluffy" sound dominates on such songs as Stormkeeper and Miss Me Blind. The band shows great ability in recording an repind (Mirror) to funk (Stormkeeper) to Latin (Currency) and every other style. They play each well but do not engross themselves in any particular style. Hence, they produce unsubstainbt but easily listenable music.

Boy George's vocal talents cannot be overlooked. He is alter­ nately coy, sweet, humorous, and playful. He is not overly so, and Culture Club's music reflects this.

Trinity Rep Presents: "Galileo" by Brecht

Bertolt Brecht once said, "Do not write that you admire me. Write that it was troublesome for me to have you around, and that I propose to remain troublesome after my death."

Brecht's "troublesome" nature, which is an attribute to any, historical dramatist, serves to emphasize the composer of his plays. "Galilae," which has recently opened at Trinity Theatre is no exception.

Director Adrian Hall's interpretation of this play manages to successfully blend the dramatic life of one of the worlds best scientists with sincere devotion for the future. Adrian Hall is well known for his rigorous rehearsal process. His sometimes unconven­ventional methods of character development go far beyond the written text. This is especially true for the three leading characters.

Galileo, played by Richard Kneeland, manages to share with us the excitement of discovery, yet at the same time, the commitment to the rejection. All this is done with overtones of humor, yet at the same time an overwhelming sense of impor­tance.

Galileo's oppositions to the truth were the antiquated tradi­tions of the Catholic Church. Galileo was opposing an institu­tion familiar with the times. His arrival of Cardinal Barberini, played by Richard Kavannagh, managed to forward the drama. Barberini was a lover of science and the truth. He could provide him with help. Thus he was a possible source of obtaining the "truth."

Interpreted throughout the production was the curious ap­pearance of Berillo Brecht himself. Brecht, played by Peter Levecy, goes beyond the realm of actor and actually takes part in the drama. Cerebrally accomplis­hed this task with great confidence and historical accuracy.

Brecht describes himself as a historical dramatist. Thus his task is to look to the past in order to better the future. To do this he often uses the theme of the in­dividual versus society. For this reason Galileo is surely a prime candidate for a Brecht drama.

Unlike many historical dramatists, Brecht doesn't leave us in the past. His message is one of universal meaning, and as it appears today as it was in the time of Galileo. The theme of impor­tance which underlies the production and captivates the audience.

Trinity Theatre's production of, "Galileo," provides the true essence of a drama in its "sweet and sour" portrayal of one of history's most influential people. Brecht also fulfilled his role as a historical dramatist by providing a pertinent message to the ages. So, we can regard this work as a historical drama. But Brecht's "troublesome" nature lies in his caring for the future generations. As he, himself once said, "That's art, and art ain't nice."

Features Meeting!

Tuesday, November 8th
4:30 P.M.
In The Cowl Office

The Marketing Club Announces

Calendar Photography Contest

Anyone interested in having a photo printed in the "Many Faces of PC" a 1984 calendar of Providence College people please send photos to Box 3474. Photos may be in black and white or color. Two pictures will be chosen for the calendar. All photos must be submitted no later than Friday, November 18, 1983.

Now's the chance to get those famous pictures printed!!
by Mary Beth Reynolds

Have any of you out there ever felt the compulsion to see more of this state other than our little sights right here on campus? I am quite sure there are many of you who are of the adventurous breed, but have found the means of exploration somewhat limited. From you loyal reading of my two articles, you can easily guess the solution I am about to propose. By planning some new routes for your daily runs, broaden your vision of Rhode Island-you'll be in for a treat when you see how beautiful the scenery is just miles from our school.

Let me caution you on one central point to keep in mind. Running by yourself can sometimes be very relaxing, but not always too safe. Remember that only you are being assaulted by strangers, there also the danger of losing your sense of direction in unfamiliar territory. For one, I am considered quite the tour guide among my fellow teammates, especially in the Angel Road area-what's another five miles, right girls? It really is best to run with at least two others. That way you can keep up a steady conversation to make the workout enjoyable and hopefully there will be at least two of you who will agree upon the direction to take.

Smith Street is probably your best bet to begin your adventure-otherwise toward the capital or toward North Providence. If you head downtown, you can eventually get to the East Side which offers scenery in both its buildings and people-you'll never be bored with Smith Street. As for same north on Smith St. allow you to do the many routes that will vary in length, but will all get you back to school. One of my favorite runs has to be the route to West Side. Located in the woods (too pun intended, of course!), West Side is one of the streets which surround the lake and covers 2 ½ miles so you can appreciate nature while you shape up. Because this is a (放松) run, it isn't for everyone, but you can set a goal for yourself now by trying to get ready to do it by the spring.

Because it can be very hard to find other people to run with, I think a running club should be started at this school. A strange society whom seriously wants a group to get together daily should organize one now. It may take a little work to get one going, but I know you will find that having others who run daily will improve your own abilities and make it easier for you. And remember that even when you're with a group, you'll run! So run and have fun!
Hockey

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within a span of one minute and 17 seconds. Stirling was more than satisfied with his team’s showing. “Lowell got a taste of winning last year,” he said, referring to the Friar’s Volleyball team’s showing. “This year, our kids won. They were gifts, so I’m pleased. Right now we’re getting pumped up for tomorrow.”

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Hockey Leagues

The structure of ice hockey leagues on the college level is now complete. (Finally) Anyway, the most recent development is the announcement that six Eastern Intercollegiate teams will join with six Ivy League teams next season to form a 12-team league under the guidance of the ECAC. The 12 teams are: RPI, Army, Colgate, Clarkson, St. Lawrence, Vermont, Brown, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, and Yale.

This “by-passed” league is being formed to “maintain a competitive league with student-athletes who are representative of the member institutions’ respective student bodies,” according to RPI President, George Low.

The former “super” league, now known as the “other” league, has seven members. They are: Boston College, Boston University, Maine at Orono, Providence, Lowell, New Hampshire, and Northeastern.

Hockey Lines

The following are the probable lines the men’s hockey Friars will use when they begin ECAC games this month.

Line 1: Left Wing, Steve Taylor; Center, Gates Orlando; Right Wing, Arnie Yeomans

Line 2: Left Wing, John Denesey; Center, Steve Bianchi; Right Wing, John DeVoe

Line 3: Left Wing, Steve Rooney; Center, Tim Ams; Right Wing, Rene Boudreau

Line 4: Left Wing, Dave Wittke; Center, Tim Sullivan; Right Wing, Jim Robbins

Defensive Line: Left, Pete Taglianteti; Right, Nowel Catterall

Defense 2: Left, Dan Wurst; Right, Jacques Delorme

Defense 3: Left, Mike Bell; Right, Mark Orenoud

Goaltenders: Mario Proulx, Terry Reserves: Andy Calcione, Terry Sullivan, Lance Nelson, Mike Flanagan, Brian Till, Mark Sharbone.

PC RUGGERS PLAY

PC Soccer Poll

1. Brown 10-1
2. Providence 11-1-1
3. URI 11-4-2
4. UConn 10-4-2
5. BU 11-4-3
6. Yale 10-4-3
7. Harvard 4-3-3
8. Boston College 8-8-1
9. Maine 8-7

The Friars moved up from sixth with this poll. They have qualified for the ECAC playoffs. Their first, of what we hope will be many opponents are Northeastern’s Huskies. The event takes place this Friday at Northeastern at 4 p.m. The winner will probably take on No. 1 seed UMass, Pennsylvania. The losers play a consolation game Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The champions advance into NCAA play.

Big East Women’s Coaches Pre Season Poll

1. Villanova
2. St. John’s
3. Pittsburgh
4. Seton Hall
5. Providence
6. Boston College
7. Georgetown
8. Connecticut

Football Takes A Beating

The Friar “Fighting” Football team was annihilated Saturday on Hendricken Field by chief nemesis Northeastern’s Huskies, 35-8.

Games ahead include an away contest at Stonehill this Saturday and the final home game Nov. 12, 3 p.m. with Bentley. It remains to be seen whether any post-season possibilities remain. The Friars were ranked 7th nationally. The only Friar score came on a one-yard run in the third quarter when John Goggins took the cowhide into the end zone. A two-point conversion gave PC their eight points. The point-scoring locked this way:

Worcester State .... 0 147 14-35
Providence ..... 0 0 0 8-0

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ANTICIPATION!
Bootin Friars Upset #20 Connecticut...

by Brian Leaming

It was a game that made the fans proud and warmed the hearts of all the wind-chilled par-

ipants. It was a game awaited anxiously which surpassed all their aspirations, with a 3-0 trampling of UCONN. With the Huskies ranked 20th in the nation, the win came almost with the sup-
tention of future foes.

The Varsity Athletic Board incor-

porated a new idea to generate student attendance. Free food was passed out to all students wearing anything that said Providence College. The fans that did attend contributed by spotted the team to this spec-
tacular level.

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Then Blank BU, To Post 11-1-1 Mark

by Michele Myers & Debbi Wrobelski

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The first half of play looked hopeful for the lady ruggers with Holy Cross scoring once. However, during the second half, Holy Cross again scored, sealing their victory at 8-0.

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