

Ciacci Tries to Save Face Recall Election Probable

by Lori Savoca

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

According to the charter, a leader may be taken out of office if 1000 signatures are signed to a petition and approved, the signatures of 15 percent of the voters are collected, and the majority of the voters vote against the leader in a special recall election.

At a press conference conducted in T.L. Holsmberg's journalism class on Thursday, Oc-

tober 27, the Mayor's tired eyes spoke for him.

"Why should the people of Providence be burdened with me if they don't really want me," stated Ciacci.

Ciacci is willing to waive the legalities of the charter and allow the Providence community to follow through with the recall vote without collecting 15 percent of the voters' signatures.

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

"I'm not going to make a big deal out of it. Politics is an industry in Rhode Island. The World Series is over and the Super Bowl isn't here yet. So, it is great

to have a recall in between," Ciacci explained with a forced and defeated smile.

Since 1974 when he was elected as Mayor of Providence, Ciacci has renovated many areas of the city including Federal Hill and Roger Williams Park.

"We have the depths of the past that will preserve our future," stated Ciacci with questionable confidence. Ciacci feels that he has brought the city of Providence a long way in 10 years.

Maintenance of water pressure, unemployment, clean streets, and collection of taxes are among the problems that still face the city.

"But even Roger Williams didn't collect 100 percent of the taxes," chuckled Ciacci.

Congress Renames Award To Honor Rev. John McMahon, O.P.

by Kathy Blisegna

The Providence College Student Congress recently voted unanimously to name their annual "Person of the Year" award the "Rev. John McMahon, O.P." award. Father McMahon, a former winner of the award, is the assistant vice president of student services. In addition he is the moderator of several clubs and organizations on campus including the Student Congress, the Cowl and the Knights of Columbus. Members of the Student Congress felt that Father McMahon's long-standing record of service to and involvement with Providence College students called for some long overdue recognition.

The Rev. John McMahon, O.P. award is given annually to a member of the Providence College community who has demonstrated involvement, service, caring and concern for PC students through various endeavors that many times go unrecognized. Student Congress also recognizes student involvement annually with two awards, "Congress Person of the Year" and "Non-Congress Person of the Year."

At the October 31 Congress meeting, Student Congress president Pat Conley announced that Congress, the Board of Programmers and the Friars Club will join forces on November 19 to raise money for Meeting Street School. The fundraiser will be in the form of a wheel chair race that will start at the Rhode Island State House and wind up at Colonel's Corner. The participants in this race will

be Conley, BOP president Casey Crowley, Friars Club president John Kennedy and the four class presidents. The race is scheduled for 1 p.m. with a Colonel's Corner party immediately following the race.

Corporation representatives Dan McMorrow and Tom McCarthy reported that the Corporation met last week. Discussed at the meeting were long and short term capital projects that the College will be taking on with in the next few years. A high priority with the Corporation is dormitory renovations, particularly in Joseph and Stephen Halls.

Lifestyles Committee chairman Tracey Lynch reported that her committee is looking into several projects. Among these are the possibilities of having an automatic bank teller, an on-campus phone installed in the library and a lounge-type room set up in the library. The class of '86 is sponsoring a class seminar, "The Future of the 80's," on November 19, at the Royal Roost in the Providence Civic Center. Bids will be \$20. The class of '87 is running a "tuck-in service" during the latter part of the semester. The venture will have people coming to students' rooms to tuck them in after long hours of studying.

During the general discussion portion of the meeting, the question of student organization and club finances was brought before the Congress. In the past, the treasurers of clubs on campus had possession of the check book for their particular group. They had the power to directly write checks

to pay for their clubs incurred expenses. Starting this year, a new policy is in effect. No treasurer has a check book. All expenses are paid through the College's treasurer's office, which now holds all club funds. Club treasurers must submit vouchers for incurred expenses and the treasurer's office issues the checks.

*See CONGRESS page 2

B-Ball Booster Club Unites PC Sports Fans

by Joe Corradino

In an attempt to promote spirit and support for P.C. basketball's Friars, several students have formed a rapidly growing booster organization, the Friar Backcourt Bums. Joe Mecca, President of the Bums stated, "We are attempting to build spirit and foster enthusiasm among the student body for P.C. basketball games."

There is a large number of students who enjoy and support the Friars, however they have not been unified, continued Mecca. "We seek to focus this energy through the Bums." The Bums hope to work with the Athletic Department and basketball staff to provide transportation for P.C. students to away games, spirit before and after games, and provide an official "shot in the arm" to P.C. basketball.

In addition to Mecca, the officers include Vice-President Dan McMorrow, Treasurer Tim Haxton, Secretary Scott Mace, and Publicist and Promotional Coordinator Joe Corradino. This group is actively working with the Bums organization and basketball staff who have expressed an interest in forming some group to encourage our hoopers. The Bums organization meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 8, at 6:30 p.m. in 217 Slavin Center. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Bums, feel free to meet an official "shot in the arm" from the Bums. Come and show your support.

*See Veritas, page 2

MAYOR VINCENT A. CIACCI recently speaking to Ted Homburg's Journalism class on the restoration of the Providence community.

Photo by Maria Benischek

New Cabinet Position Drug Control Increase

The Senate approved a measure proposed by Senator Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) to create a Cabinet-level coordinator of drug-enforcement efforts at the national, state and local levels.

Last year Pell introduced similar legislation with Senator Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.). It passed the Senate in 1982 but was vetoed by President Reagan in January, 1983.

Pell joined with Senators DeConcini and Joseph Biden (D-Del.) in reintroducing the legislation in February, 1983. The Senate voted to add the measure as an amendment to the supplemental Appropriations Bill, which was passed by the Senate today.

"I am gratified by the Senate's show of support of this measure," Pell said. "Drug trafficking is a problem 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 borders."

"We see the byproduct of this problem daily in our own communities in the stores and homes burglarized by addicts supporting their drug habit and in 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 Justice Department, the DEA, the FBI and the Border Patrol, but also the Customs Service, IRS, the State Department, and the Coast Guard."

"No high-level official presently has the authority to set overall policy and to coordinate and lead the activities of these key agencies."

Pell said the measure approved

by the Senate today would establish a Cabinet-level position, effective January, 1985, "to be responsible for the development, review, implementation and enforcement of all U.S. government policy with respect to illegal drugs."

The measure, he said, also authorizes a 16-member, bipartisan commission of experts from the Congress, the Administration and the private sector "to evaluate the effectiveness of current U.S. drug interdiction efforts and submit a final report to the Congress no later than January, 1985."

In a separate drug-related effort, Pell noted he also has scheduled a field hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the Castle Hill Coast Guard Station, Newport, R.I. The hearing will focus on the need for coordinated efforts to control illicit drugs.

P.C.'s Yearbook

by Gary J. Weir

What is the definition of a yearbook? According to Kathy Conte, 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."

The 1983 Veritas went on sale this past month after being distributed to the class of 1983. This distribution culminates over a year of work on the staff.

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 old yearbook is finished and themes are decided for the new one.

When the staff returns in the fall, they try to get the bulk of the color work done and get the faculty pictures out of the way. After that, work is done as things occur chronologically.

During the first semester, an editor spends up to twenty hours a week working and more during busy times like senior portraits. The second semester is much more hectic with deadlines to be met. During this time an editor can work upwards of forty hours a week.

"Sure it's a lot of work," says

NEWS

Congress

continued from page 1

This measure was implemented as a means of internal control, a system of checks and balances to enforce against any possible abuse of funds. This new system was recommended this summer by Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, the College's auditors.

Members of Congress raised the question that this new system poses an inconvenience for student clubs and organizations. This voucher system increases paperwork and redtape. It also takes time, perhaps up to a week, for checks to be issued. This poses a dilemma for clubs that may need

easily accessible money for last-minute expenses.

This week the Student Congress Finance Committee plans to meet with various members of the administration. They hope to arrive at a feasible solution to the check book situation.



On November 9 at 3 p.m. a ceremony honoring all veterans will be held in front of Harkins Hall. This annual tradition is conducted by the Providence College ROTC cadets in conjunction with the Providence College Band. Various faculty members have also been invited to participate. All members of the campus community are invited to attend. In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in '64 Hall.

News from the Pastoral Council. The next Faculty-Student Mass is scheduled for Sunday, November 6 at 11:30 a.m. in Aquinal Chapel. Refreshments will be served following the mass in Aquinas Lounge.

A student retreat is scheduled for this coming weekend, November 4-6. The retreat is going to Exeter, R.I. The cost is \$10.00. Sign up in the Chaplain's Office.

Course registration for next semester begins on Monday, November 7. All students are urged to pick up their registration cards and consult with their advisors sometime this week.

The National Research Council announces the 1984 Postdoctoral, Resident, and Cooperative Research Associateship Programs for research in the sciences and engineering to be conducted in behalf of 19 federal agencies or research institutions, whose laboratories are located throughout the United States. The programs provide Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities to perform research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory. Initiated in 1954, the Associateship Programs have contributed to the career development of over 3800 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D. recipients to distinguished senior scientists.

Approximately 250 new full-time associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1984 for research in chemistry, engineering, and mathematics, and in the earth, environmental, physical, space, and life sciences. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D.

degree holders and senior investigators.

Awards are made for one or two years; senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least five years may request shorter tenures. Stipends for the 1984 program year will range from \$24,500 a year for recent Ph.D.s up to approximately \$50,000 a year for senior associates. A stipend supplement up to \$5,000 may be available to regular (not senior) awardees holding recognized doctoral degrees in those disciplines wherein the number of degrees conferred by US graduate schools is significantly below the current demand. In the 1983 program year these areas have been engineering, computer science, space-related biomedical science, and petroleum-related earth sciences.

Reimbursement is provided for allowable relocation costs and for limited professional travel during tenure. The host laboratory provides the associate with programmatic assistance including facilities, support services, necessary equipment, and travel necessary for the conduct of the approved research program.

Applications to the National Research Council should be postmarked no later than January 15, 1984. Initial awards will be announced in March and April followed by awards to alternates later.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from Associateship Programs, Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, JH 608-D1, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 334-2760.

Veritas continued from page 1

that, although it is a book for all classes, it is a book for the graduating seniors and should be guided by someone who has shared their experiences. Those interested in this position or any job on the yearbook should call the Veritas at 865-2428 or write to box 2984.

As the work goes on towards the 1984 Veritas, there is still a lot of business work to do on the 1983 book. Conte is busy mailing it out to those graduates who didn't pick it up at the Columbus Day Weekend Reunion.

"I'm very proud of the 1983 book," says Conte, "and the majority of it was put together by only four people: Paula Sweney, Lisa Garganey, Chris Giionna, and myself." She says that it only goes to show how a few dedicated people can do a lot.

"We are not a highly visible organization like the BOP," concludes Conte. "The majority of our work goes unrecognized, except for once or twice a year. What we do offer is the self-satisfaction of working on something worthwhile and a chance to help create a lasting impression of our years here at PC."

ATTENTION

The COWL is now holding Interviews for the position of NEWS EDITOR

Please send resumes and cover letters explaining past experience and reason for interest to

THE COWL OFFICE
— OR —
P.O. BOX 2981

DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 7, 1983

ANNOUNCEMENT

TRIP TO INTERNATIONAL SUPPLY COMPANY

On Wednesday afternoon, November 16, at 3:30 p.m., the Applcom Club is taking a field trip to International Supply Company in Providence. Although all are welcome, this trip is especially important to female students as its purpose is to explore the role of women in business computing.

Featured will be the Data Processing Manager

of International Supply, Ms. Kaye Joust, who will conduct the tour and talk about careers for women in Computing. They have on-line an IBM System 34, and it should be very interesting.

Please sign up with Mr. Wilcox at Koffler 100 as soon as possible since the trip is limited to 20 students.

ATTN. STUDENTS & FACULTY . . .

The Faculty Survey is completed. Copies will be available to FACULTY on a first-come-first serve basis in the Congress Office, beginning Monday. Copies for STUDENTS will be available around campus including Raymond Cafe and designated areas in Slavin on Monday.

Students-please try and share copies with roommates.

!!! NEEDED !!!

CHILD/ADOLESCENT CAREGIVERS

Challenging opportunity to provide care/treatment for children currently hospitalized with emotional disorders. Child will live in caregiver's home. Hospital will provide special training and support for caregivers who will serve as active components of child's treatment team.

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BOP NEWS

The Travel Committee
presents

Travel Trip To New York City

SATURDAY, NOV. 5th.

**Leave Slavin At 7:00 A.M.
Return To PC At Midnight**

Leave Slavin at 7:00 a.m. — Return to PC at midnight

Price is \$8.00 (round trip)

Tickets on sale now in BOP Office
(Limited amount of tickets)
For more details contact BOP Office

BOP NEWS

Last Resort Social

featuring

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formerly

"Cruise Control"

From 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Tickets \$5.00 in advance

SATURDAY, NOV. 5th.

Tickets are on sale
Thursday, Nov. 3rd at 4:00 p.m.
At the BOP Office

— Proper P.C. I.D. required

ATTENTION

BOP will be interviewing for
Co-Chair Position
On Entertainment Committee

Anyone interested please see details in
BOP Office, Room 101 in Slavin

Next Marketing Club Meeting
Wed., Nov. 9th, 7 P.M. in Slavin 203

Guest speaker will be Joe Shanley of
Duffy and Shanley Advertising Agency
in Providence

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Slavin 210

EDITORIALS

LETTERS

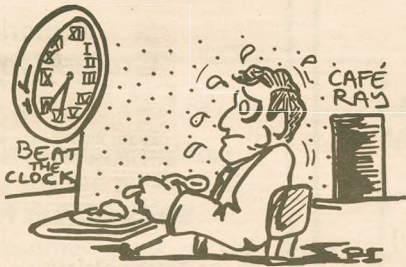
PC Students Sound Off Dining In The Cafe Ray Setting

To the Editor:

"Cafe Ray" is a familiar term to those who dine on the P.C. campus and one that expresses everything Raymond Cafeteria is not, but should be. Surprisingly enough to those who know me and have listened to me since I was a freshman, I am not writing to complain about the obviously overcrowded conditions that exist during peak meal hours which literally resemble a traffic jam on a New York thruway. Nor am I writing to complain about dirty and bent utensils, wet trays, flies in sugar containers, germ infested salad dressing, or mayonnaise that turns yellow because it sits out too long. It is obvious enough to me that these problems should be corrected, especially for the price we and our parents are paying for the meal plan here at P.C.

What I am writing for, specifically, is to express my outrage, which I know is shared by others, at the inconsiderate and rude management of the cafeteria just around closing time each evening. First of all, closing begins five minutes prior to the announced closing time and concludes fifteen minutes after that. I agree that if the closing time is at 6:30 p.m. the doors should close at that time, but that is about all. The cafeteria should not proceed to close down before students have had a chance to ingest their meal.

The management seems to presume that the last person who enters for dinner does not want a salad, dessert, peanut butter or jelly, and certainly does not want a second helping of whatever is left by the them they go there. This is an unjust expectation, for the last student who enters the cafeteria has purchased the same rights as the first person who



entered, namely: complete choice of first helpings, entitlement to second helpings, and the opportunity to eat dinner without the aroma of cleaning fluid or the loud background accompaniment of shaking tables and banging chairs instrumented by cafeteria workers cleaning up around them.

Furthermore, I find that this consideration on the part of the management culminates in rudeness when particular employees approach the student indignantly demanding and on occasion shouting orders for the student to return their tray even though they have not yet finished their meal. I have personally witnessed and experienced this harassment many times and feel that it is about time that someone else take notice and change it. I suggest that if the doors are to be closed at 6:30 p.m., then clean-up (i.e. taking food away, washing tables, and pushing in chairs) should not begin until 6:45 p.m. This gives students a chance to

return for more food, and to eat in a relatively relaxed atmosphere. Also, it would still permit most of the student employees to finish working at about 7:00 p.m., a supposed concern of the management.

If the cafeteria management or the members of the PC resident office cannot resolve this situation, a situation which reflects back upon the reputation of the PC community, then they are surely inviting the PC student resident population to collectively take matters into their own hands in order to deal with the situation. This, I might add, would probably not be beneficial to the present management of Raymond Cafeteria.

Sincerely,
Jacqueline A. Dandio '84

"Buddy And His City"

by Truly Concerned Student/Citizen
of Providence

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the Providence Journal article (Oct. 14) regarding Mayor Cianci.

It seems that the city of Providence has let some of its values go when a public official, who stands to represent the city, has been (alleged) to be corrupt in more than five areas.

As Providence College students, we were highly embarrassed to read the Rev. Thomas R. Peterson's quote praising the Mayor for fixing a nearby traffic light.

Our President is quoted as saying, "Buddy Cianci gets things done." That Vincent A. Cianci, Jr. (remember "Buddy" from his first campaign?) gets anything done at all is practically a miracle. His only admirers should be those amazed at how he can totally mismanage and corrupt our city and still get (or payoff?) enough nitwits to vote for him.

We can understand Prof. Conley's support of the Mayor in order to pay off political favors, but why has Fr. Peterson fallen in to the same trap? It would seem

that a rational, educated man could see through the facade and realize the true value of our accused felon-mayor. Providence is obviously one of the most corrupt, mismanaged cities in the entire country.

We cannot understand how any person not totally obligated to pay back the Cianci machine for favors received, or ethically biased, or just a plain imbecile could show support for this self-proclaimed politician.

The facts are there. Cianci surrounds himself with incompetent people in order to achieve complete control. Traffic lights, new sidewalks and surprise surpluses due to outrageous over-taxation prior to election-time should, for semi-intelligent people, not determine their vote. If a person loves this city, as the mayor loves to say, his conscience would lead him to first report, then withdraw support, and finally put competent, reliable, trustworthy and effective government back into Providence City Hall.

Reasons For Scooping

Dear Editor,

The five concerned sophomore girls have spoken out against a very touchy issue at PC - scooping. Unfortunately, they have simplistically blamed the practice on PC guys. A deeper and more involved problem lies beneath the practice of PC-style scooping.

The practice of scooping is the result of a perverted antiquarian system of dormitory living. Through outdated misconceptions of human sexuality, the administration has segregated males and females in separate and imposed severe parental restrictions. Such practices have achieved an inverse effect.

The naive administration has actually built a psychological wall between males and females. Intimate, non-romantic friendships between males and females are exceptions, rather than the rule. By not living together in a close living situation, males and females tend to devalue the opposite sex to

human objects. They become objects because close friendships cannot be developed on account of the severe restrictions on the little things - catching each other in bath robes, co-ed midnight rap sessions, co-ed floor parties, and the direct result of the psychological wall - co-ed groups dining together.

Unfortunately, the blatant practice of scooping will continue until the Administration moves into the Twentieth Century and recognizes the fact that men and women are capable of living together without any complicated problems. A step towards solving the scooping malady would be for our entropic and ineffectual Student Congress to stand up to the Administration and demand change. This suggestion is hopelessly idealistic. Instead, the school will always keep our perverted living situation, standards, and practices intact.

Robert Mercer Deruntz '84

P.C. Ignores "Veritas"

Dear Editor,

Veritas is a word held in high esteem here at Providence. As we all should know, Veritas is the latin word for "truth." It is no surprise that a Catholic college would place such an important emphasis on a single word.

The concrete aspect of reality that Christ preached was what we can call the truth. Our responsibility is so it goes, is to live the truth. But that is easier said than done.

We like to think of ourselves as an institution based on a foundation composed of Christian principles and traditions. But that is not so.

Many of our hearts are near the right places. However, Pro-

vidence, as a Catholic institution, has compromised itself as a pillar of Christian growth and development. It has strayed from the path of truth and is instead drifting harmlessly towards secular Catholicism, a kind of hypocrisy.

There are several symptoms of this common disease on campus. The most conspicuous example is the well known and much disliked Friars Club.

The Friars as an organization are inherently opposed to the principle of Veritas that is supposed to underlie all activity here at our college.

The Club's membership procedure, which lies at the very heart of the organization's existence, is contrary to the Christian values of

fraternity and human dignity that are "preached" in our chapels every day.

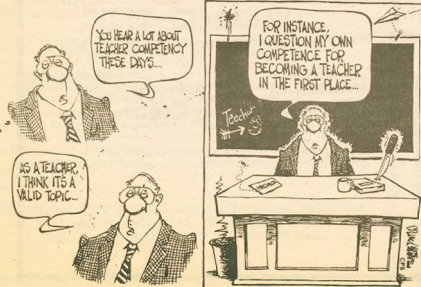
The procedure is unfair, insensitive, and elitist. By its very nature it discriminates against every student here at Providence.

We should take note of the fact that an anti-Christ club is not only able to exist on our campus, but can actually thrive and receive benevolent glorification from the administration.

This fact is a sign of the "true" path of our college. We are on a course that ignores the truths of Christian values and condones the existence of a blatantly elitist club. This club would probably be prohibited at a more secular institution, despite the fact that Christianity is not the basis for its existence. A secular school would ban the Friars Club because of such traits as compassion and consideration for the inherent dignity of humanity. These traits are not found among those who support the Friars Club. The existence of this club in its present form is indefensible and unconscionable. While our college leaders condemn our secular world, they simultaneously condone and perpetuate the most insensitive and inhumane value of bigotry.

The way of our world is such that all people sin. And the Friars Club in its present bigoted form is in theory and in practice a sin.

So much for the truth
'84
James Fay



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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 Vietnam, America and the United States overseas have led many people in our country to recall the war in Vietnam. While most Americans applaud President Reagan's prudent use of force, others have cried "foul!" and woefully believe the fact 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 was the best route. They deny that the U.S. has the right to use force, regardless of how far the world comes unraveled.

The events of the last ten years, however, have clearly shown that sometimes the application of force is necessary. In Iran, President Carter's attempts to use "moral suasion" and the power of "good" were shown to be grossly inadequate. Carter's experiences with the Iranians and the Soviets make it obvious that sometimes the use of force is regretted necessary.

Recent history helps crystallize four main lessons from Vietnam. The first has to do with the basic nature of America herself. As a great and free leader of the Free World, we incur great responsibilities. To deny these responsibilities by hiding our heads in the sands of pacifism would be wrong.

It is an unfortunate, but

undeniable fact, that without American help, many weaker countries would find themselves unwilling members of the communist block. The list from the past is long: Greece, Turkey, Austria, South Korea, Dominican Republic, and so on. Without our help, these countries today would be Soviet puppets. For America to deny her obligations to these weaker aspirants to freedom would be irresponsible.

America's willingness to help other countries resist aggression must be tempered, however, by considering the second lesson of Vietnam. Before our nation decides on a course of action overseas, we must first determine where our vital interests lie. It is impractical and unwise to say that our interests are at stake all over the globe. They are not. For instance, the communist countries of Eastern Europe do not lie within the sphere of American interest. We can not achieve any worthwhile goals by projecting power there.

The future of the Western Hemisphere on the other hand, undoubtedly has a great deal to do with American interests. A leftist government, bent on spreading instability throughout the region, must be firmly dealt with. This kind of situation ultimately represents a threat to America herself.

Americans have to realize that there are places where our security is at stake. However, from Viet-

nam, we also must realize that there are some areas -- perhaps including Southeast Asia, that are not vital to our nation.

After America has decided what areas are of prime importance, she must then apply the third lesson of Vietnam: Objectives, and the means to achieving them, must be clearly established. Since we never defined any specific goals in Vietnam, we were often disoriented about our role there. Vague responses like "nation-building" became actual responses to questions about U.S. policy goals.

Simply determining a course of action is still not good enough, though. America must then determine what resources are necessary to achieve her goals, whether they be military or otherwise. The space program is a fine example of how our country established goals and then applied the resources to achieve them. On the other hand, in the same decade, Vietnam showed Americans that if we are going to use force, it is fatal to use too little.

Americans want their fast food now, they want their TV instant news, and they expect any country that their government supports to be a democracy, now. In many instances this is impossible. The Vietnam of 1983 should make it clear to Americans that simply abandoning an unsavory affair can easily lead to a much worse situation that is beyond our control.

Many places in the world today do not share the deeply ingrained democratic traditions that we take for granted in the west. In some countries, it is the person with the biggest boot, the most guns, or some other criteria that determines who rules. Such was the case with South Vietnam in the 50's and 60's. To say that the Diem government or the Thieu government that came later were not models of democracy would be a gross understatement. But at least the U.S. had some influence over them, and could have nudged them towards democracy.

Whether or not the U.S. would have done so is not the point, however. In fact, the point today is irrelevant. Since many Americans found fault with the Diem government in South Vietnam, it was allowed to fall. Today, America's influence in communist South Vietnam is nonexistent. The government in South Vietnam, it was allowed to fall. Today, America's influence in communist South Vietnam is nonexistent. The government in South Vietnam, it was allowed to fall. Today, America's influence in communist South Vietnam is nonexistent.

Obviously, there are lessons to be learned from Vietnam. As a superpower, the U.S. has a role to play that we cannot shrink from. However, superpower status does not confer an American right to arbitrarily exert her influence from pole to pole. When it is determined that our nation's interests are at stake, we must act. We must do so quickly, effectively, and above all decisively. Finally, we must stand by our friends overseas and use every means in our power to coax, urge, and sometimes force them towards democracy. But Americans have to remember that in the real world perfection is impossible and patience is invaluable.

Today, Americans are dying in faraway places. The distances of these places from our shores do not make them any less important. A little island in the Caribbean or a Middle-eastern country the size of Connecticut can be vital to America's future and Americans have to realize this. It would be tragic if, after ten years of reflection, the lessons that we learned from Vietnam were the wrong ones.

God Bless America Joe Rambles on

by Joe Corradino

I went to the movies this week to try to get my mind off of the possibility, remote as it may be, that I could get sent off to die for my (or more accurately some ignorant foreigner's) country. Motion picture therapy didn't help. As I was half-paying attention to the coming attractions I was shocked back to reality. The one on the silver screen was "MGM Presents....Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, and Ronald Reagan in *The Road to Reno*."

The brics of the theme song were hardly the fun-filled "Road Pictures" type, despite their familiar melody:

"We're off on the road to Reno"

"We certainly do get around."

"We're gonna kill all of the Commies."

"Bomb them right into the ground."

Now I couldn't disagree with the soundness of the idea of killing a few Cuban Commies over the Great Oh, I forgot, they were just construction workers. I always knew that construction workers are tough. Just look at some of our own in America. But I have never seen an American construction worker carry a rifle with his lunchbox.

I realize that Grenada is a tough neighborhood, but do the Cuban "construction workers" really have that much trouble with vandalism? The neighborhoods around PC are none-to-friendly, but the guys building the priory don't carry guns. It figures that some precautions have to be taken when you don't see the Cubans punch out their tool boxes before they punch out at night and go back to Havana?

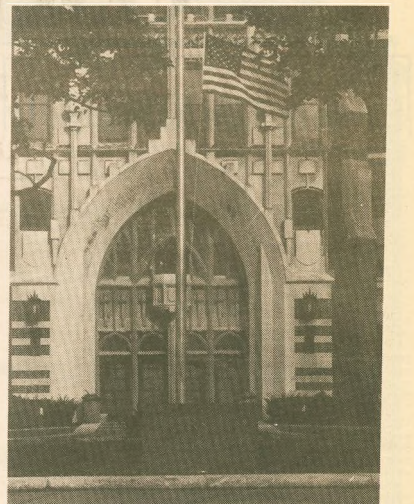
It seems that these Castro cadets aren't really construction types. I know that all of those Commie-loving maniacs down at the Federal Building would like to think they are. (These priors should not be confused with those who want Mayor Buddy "Model

Family Man" Cianci's head on a pole. I don't see why these people are so mad at Buddy. I think that any man who would dare say that the American Civil Liberties Union is against Christmas Creches because they are jealous of the fact they don't have three wise men and a virgin in the whole organization can be a bit of a nut. Buddy is probably a real American deep down inside. Let's face it, the ACLU is full of godless, communist atheists.

What other group would want to take Christ out of Christmas and allow neo-Nazi groups to march in an Illinois town heavily populated with Holocaust survivors? Many of the ACLU types, even if they don't belong but just think that way, are often upper class sissified faggots who think Russia is a friendly country. Socialized medicine in the USSR is a right (despite the fact they don't believe in God), and that every person should get a free college education. I don't see why they themselves went to Brown or Yale. They probably also owned, at one time, a yellow Volkswagen van with a peace sign that says "Stop the War" sticker on the back window.

I don't think that these losers would even support their country if Castro and Uncle Yuri were building airfields and missile bases in Cranston. (However, it might not be a bad idea if they were to send a few missiles there. I don't think there must be a bunch of Communists or Communist sympathizers in the U.S. Senate as well. I don't see why we suggest we keep the Moslems, Christians and Jews in the Middle East from killing each other unless we could take their oil. However, the Senate shouldn't stop the President from stomping on Communist takeovers in this hemisphere. The next place the President should stop the Marines to stop commie subversion is the Ivy League.

[Joe Corradino holds the chair of the Sen. Joseph McCarthy Endowment here at PC.]



U.S. In Grenada Common Sense Action

by Paul LaRue

Reactions from various quarters to America's liberation of Grenada have been as one would expect. Overseas, TASS denounced the action as "an act of banditry and terrorism" while sources in the slave nation of Cuba denounced it as a "criminal, unjustifiable, fascist invasion."

Here at home, House Speaker Tip O'Neill, along with a majority of Congressmen, agreed with the President and supported him in his actions. Inevitably, there was a protest rally in downtown Providence in front of the Federal Building. It consisted of the usual assortment of naive pacifists, cranks, and quasi-marxists demonstrating against "US imperialist aggression" (does this sound familiar?). One simple sign read: "We go so far as to write on his billboard 'US out of Grenada.'" This bears out my theories on a "liberal" education. But I digress.

The point is that the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States (OECES), comprised of Barbados, Antigua, Jamaica, St. Lucia, St. Vincent and Dominica, requested this intervention by the US. These nations feared that Grenada might be used by the Soviets and their Cuban allies to topple their governments.

This fear was not totally unjustified: Grenada's "defensive" preparations went far beyond what was needed for that tiny nation. The best example of this is the 10,000 ft. runway that was under construction by Cuban "advisors" and Grenadan workers. Come on now, let's get serious: Grenada does not even have an air force. The few pupile jumpers they do have do not need 10,000 feet of asphalt to land. This runway was being built so that Soviet MiGs flown by Cuban pilots could threaten other Caribbean nations with air strikes. In effect, it was blatant Soviet aggression; we were merely defending ourselves and other peace-loving nations from possible attack.

This was not our only concern, however. One major factor was the savage overthrow of Grenada's Prime Minister, Maurice Bishop, and his subsequent execution. The Army generals who deposed Bishop were even further to the left than late Prime Minister. In fact they were nothing short of Soviet puppets. The iron rule that they would have imposed - and the misery it would have caused the people of

Grenada - is more than enough justification for our action. This was not an invasion; it was a liberation. We are not "bludgeoning an innocent people" as some liberals believe; we were riding a whole nation of its bloodthirsty tyrants.

Then again, there was that same matter of American lives. Somehow the liberals and pacifists in this country never seem to give this much thought; the topic just never seems to come up. When American citizens overseas find themselves in tough situations, the dewy-eyed idealists almost always assume that it is their own fault. Any "punishment" is justified - even murder at the hands of the revolutionaries. After all, many of our fellow Americans are in these countries - to God forbid! - make money; and we know what a crime that is!

There were also strategic considerations in Grenada. Besides the runway and Cuban "advisors," there is also the fact that Grenada is dangerously close to vital trade routes leading to the US Gulf Coast from our allies in Europe and the Middle East. These vital shipping lanes, which carry almost half of our overseas trade, have to pass through waters which the runway and Cuban "advisors," there is also the fact that Grenada is dangerously close to vital trade routes leading to the US Gulf Coast from our allies in Europe and the Middle East. These vital shipping lanes, which carry almost half of our overseas trade, have to pass through waters which the runway and Cuban "advisors," there is also the fact that Grenada is dangerously close to vital trade routes leading to the US Gulf Coast from our allies in Europe and the Middle East. 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COMMENTARY

Friars Club Ending The Monopoly

by Michael Evans and Gary Heilip

Stemming from the recent unrest surrounding certain Friars Club activities, we believe a closer 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 are chosen. Is this being done?

To find out, one must examine the objective qualifications used in judging acceptability. Are they the best students? Best athletes? Most personable? Are we to understand that the most visible and closely scrutinized club on campus has no set of objective standards for choosing our representatives of Providence College?

It is the spirit of the Friars Club to uphold the Christian values exemplified at Providence College. By limiting membership to fifty-six students, a large number of candidates are deprived of the opportunity to share in this experience. Many people have become painfully aware of the fact that either you have a white

jacket, or you don't. We think more should.

All 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 not fall solely under the jurisdiction of the Friars Club. There are numerous students who are capable and willing to conduct tours. Why should they be denied this opportunity? Usurping 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 with Christian values and the spirit to carry them forward. We can not condone an organization which embraces ineffectual selection procedures while simultaneously exercising complete jurisdiction over important campus activities.

Neither should you.

An Alternative To Scooping?

by Steve Williams and friend

In response to "Those Horrible Boys", a recent article which appeared in the Oct. 27th issue of *The Cowl*, written by those "S sophomore girls," we present an alternative. However, first we would like to comment on the title of the article. We (a female friend and myself, a male) believe that the titles should have read "those Horrible Boys and GIRLS." For as we sit here in Alumni Cafe our roaming cars overhear a conversation between two proud Junior girls on their scooping exploits last Saturday night.

The congratulatory remarks made by these "PC women" show mutual admiration for their big scoop.

Men "...do you enjoy being gossiped about? Do you feel at all disgraced or are you proud of a scooping reputation? Girls, would

you ever seriously consider dating a guy who has been scooped by several girls?"

In concluding our remarks on the title of the article, we believe, that since the term "scooping" can be used in reference to BOTH males and females, we have decided to offer a serious alternative.

We are going to donate our time and energies into starting a Providence College Dating Service!!! Oh girls- stop your blushing and calm down...and guys- get a job and listen up! We are not talking about a "serious relationship". However, we are talking about a friend to someone of the opposite sex, which may develop into a relationship. (Now let's not get scared at this word, so why don't we all say it once again together...RELATION-SHIP. Now, that wasn't too bad.)

For all of those interested, especially those "five sophomore

girls", here is what we want you to do: Send \$3.00 with your name, age, Box No., Tel. No. and a recent (good posing) photo (no nudity please) of yourself (Not Cheryl Tieg or Tom Sellick) and things you like to do. (For example, a movie, a play, a quiet bar, or dancing, etc.)

We, in return, will attempt to match you with a compatible date...we cannot guarantee you a date but we will honestly try.

In our opinion, this is a possible way to meet new people with the same interests while saving your reputations on campus at the same time. WE ARE SERIOUS NOW. SO LET'S HEAR SOME RESPONSES.

Send your info to: Box 3810 (be sure to include your \$3.00)

For all you Juniors without Ring dates, we know of many available Juniors and Seniors.

Skullcinations

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 evils of Christianity...hey, wait a minute. Why do we need a defense against a \$1,365.00 creche in such a godforsaken town like Pawtucket?

It is a shame actually, that the ACLU finds it necessary to squander its resources on such foolish pursuits as this campaign against public nativity scenes. Why is the expression of the majority culture a blow against free religion or speech. Especially in Rhode Island, with an astronomically high percentage of the population being Christian (93 percent in my town, for example). No one is attempting to erect a nativity scene on a Jewish temple, are they?

There is clearly a need in America to protect minority rights. I'm pretty sure this can be done without the elimination of the majority culture. We don't ban cigarettes because they offend a minority (and they do). The ACLU doesn't file suit against smoking in Town Hall property. The Providence City Government spends tax dollars on brown police uniforms. If a significant minority had reservations about the color brown, are they entitled to file suit because their taxes are used to pay for them? If the ACLU wishes to contribute to a more sensible battle against state support of religion, let it spend

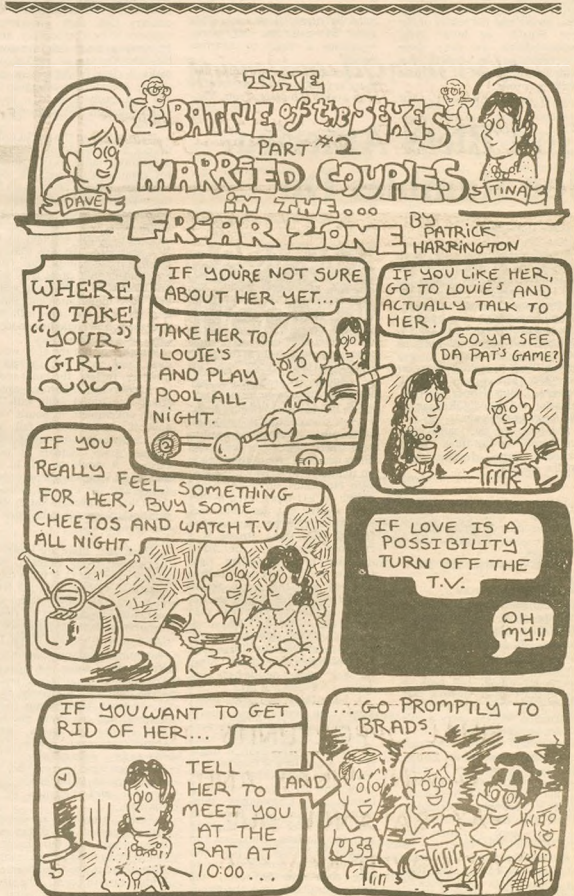
more time in the courts to get that tax-free status that the church enjoys removed.

Indeed, a worrier case has been found by the ACLU - one that has gotten very little publicity. It seems that the ACLU to "correct" the behavior of a career inmate, handcuffed and chained the man to a bed, without any clothing but a strait jacket for about six weeks. Without use of the porcelain facilities. Without a cleaning lady. You get the picture.

It seems the man had a history of self-infliction. So the state decided to join in. It's good practice for an evolving bureaucratic dictatorship. Talk about crime deterrents!

I suppose before I close I should write something on Grenada. Something on Grenada.

And finally - the Rotations. Good band. Talented guys-although I've never seen "guitar" Bob. I'm leery of people with names like that. "Boxcar" 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 very confusing. Don't worry, you'll probably end up at *People Magazine*, where such things aren't even considered. Oh - and one last thing. Even Bruce Springsteen isn't proud of Bruce Springsteen's voice. Tune in next week when Ariel Sharon guest stars on the "A Team"



Bartcy's

Video Dance Club

Open Bar All Night

Tues ~ Wed ~ Thurs

"Open Bar All Night"

8:30 till closing ~

\$3. Ladies ~ \$5. Gents

Fri ~ Sat ~ Sun

Open Bar 8:30-10:00

\$3. Ladies ~ \$4. Gents

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Proper dress for a proper good time ~
Drivers license required for positive ID

*Thurs. \$4. Ladies \$7. Gents

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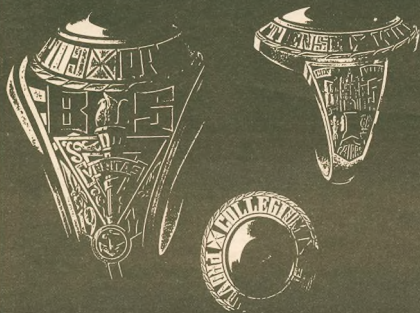
LARGE CHEESE PIZZA REG. \$4.⁹⁵ NOW \$4.⁵⁰
SMALL CHEESE PIZZA REG. \$2.⁹⁵ NOW \$2.⁵⁰

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When you buy any size Pizza with 1 item or more,
you get 1 FREE item!!!
With any large grinder you get a FREE soda!!!
We are the Best! You don't have to try the rest.
Try us, you'll like us.

Free delivery on and off campus begins at 4:30 p.m.

CLASS OF 1985 PROVIDENCE COLLEGE



FINAL OPPORTUNITY TO
EXAMINE RINGS AND
PAY BALANCE DUE
MON-WED NOV 7-9

10:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.

Jester's

Room 102 Slavin Center



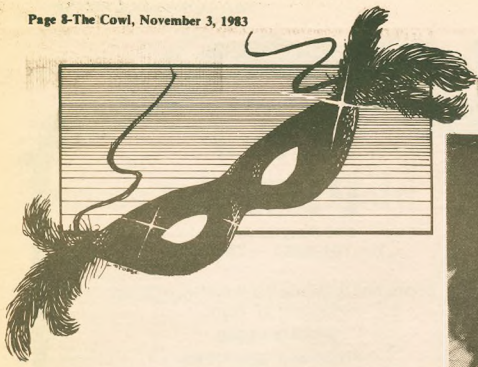
WANTED:



Pictures for Class of '84
Commencement Slideshow

Send: 35 mm negatives (only)
Slides
Pictures
to: Tony Kulbis, Box 2368

(include name and box number
for returns)



Witches & Goblins



A MATCH made in Heaven...



AND YOU THINK



PREVIEW FOR THE Debutant Ball?



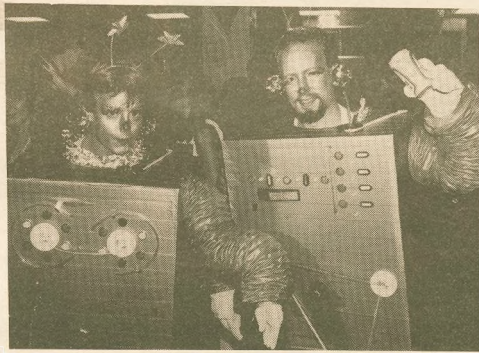
THIS ISN'T REALLY my usual crowd.



WHAT KIND OF SOAP DO I U



EAT YOUR HEART out Miss Piggy!



FIRST IT WAS BASIC, the PASCAL, now look what's happened to us!



I DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU here...



CHOCOLATE KISSES AND LITE BEER - what a great combo!



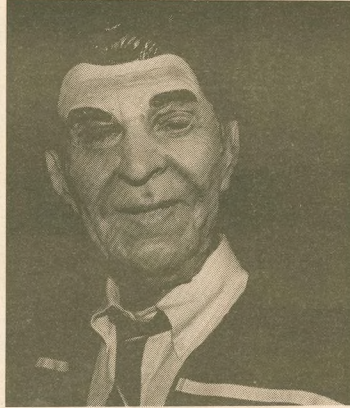
SMILE EVERYBODY!



& Ghouls — Oh My!!!!!!



u get ugly when you drink!



WELL NANCY, HERE'S looking at you kid!



Photos by M. Benischek



? Ivory, of course!



FOUR OF A KIND?



WE LOST 8 OF OUR 10 little Indians but who's complaining?



ut I think something fishy's going on



HE DELIVERS BEER FASTER than a speeding florist!



LUPOS, 9:00, be there.



We have nothing to fear but fear itself!



ALL OUR EYES ARE ON YOU!



ARTS & LEISURE

What's happening Around Town

by Karen Marsico

Nightlife

Allary's 108 North Main St. 621-9668.
Aluis Smith and Jones 50 Main St., East Greenwich, 884-0756.
Fri: Kip's Korner
Sat: Second Avenue
Wed: Peter Cronin
Frat House 1522 Smith St., North Providence, 353-9790
Thurs-Sat: The Breakers
Sun: Propers
Mon: The Name
Tues: Fallen Angel
Wed: Touch
G. Flagg's 3172 Pawtucket Ave., East Providence, 433-2012.
JR's Fastlane 273-6771, 79 Duck St.
JR's Townhouse 884-3915
Last Call Saloon 15 Elbow St. 421-7170.
The Library Smithfield 231-0230.
Marriott Lounge 272-2400.
Mon-Fri: Happy Hour 5-8 p.m., drinks determined by the spin of the wheel. Band sets 9-11 p.m. Cover charge after 8 p.m. ID's are required.
Lupo's 377 Westminster St., 351-7927
Muldoon's Saloon 331-7523
Thurs: Jolly Tinkers
Fri-Sat: Jolly Tinkers
Sun: John Loblidge
Mon: Eamonn Moegir
Tues: Jim Brady
Wed: Jolly Tinkers
Rathskellar - Providence College-861-2079
Fri: 4-8 p.m. Junior/Senior Happy Hour with DJ Escape-E-Rock-n-Roll Review 9-11 p.m. Sunny Childs Regga - Rhythm & Blues
Sat: Heineken Night - Heineken on tap - t-shirts; 9-11 p.m. Sunny Childs Regga - Rhythm & Blues.
Sun: Bob Jordan.

Exhibits

Alert Gallery 725 Hope St., Providence. Hours: Mon-Sat 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Dryden Galleries, Ltd., 27 Dryden Land, Providence. Hours: Mon-Sat 9-6 p.m.
Matrix Gallery 222 Williams St., Providence. Hours: Wed-Fri 5-7

p.m., Sat-Sun noon-5 p.m. Through Nov. 11 - sculpture by Steven I. Weinberg.
Soloman-Hatch Gallery 118 North Main St., Providence. Hours: Tues-Sat 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Three For All Gallery Third floor, The Arcade, Providence. Hours: Mon-Sat 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Through Nov. 7 - "Gorham: The Making of Masterpieces."
Museum of Art Rhode Island School of Design, 224 Benefit St., Providence. Hours: Tues, Wed, Fri and Sat 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thurs 1-9 p.m.; Sun 2-5 p.m.
Slater Mill Historic Site Roosevelt Ave., Pawtucket. Hours: Daily 1-5 p.m. through Nov. 6. 725-8638.

Musical Notes

The BS2s will play Nov. 10 at EM Loew's Plymouth Theater, 261 Main St., Worcester.
Music Faculty and Friend Sunday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. Blackfriars Theatre - Harkins Hall
 Ludmill Lifson, piano
 Sophia Herman, violin
 Steve Massoud, piano
 Edward Doucette, voice
 Rosalind Y. Chua, piano
 Edward Sweeney, acoustical guitar



Lectures

Irish playwright Hugh Leonard author of *Dig* 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 Thur. Nov. 8. He will meet the public in Room 255 of Graig Lee Hall at 12:30 p.m.

On Stage

Bus Stop Trinity Square Repertory Company, Providence. Through Nov. 6. Tickets \$13-318 351-4242.
Galileo Trinity Square Repertory Company, Providence. Through Nov. 13. Tickets \$13-18. 351-4242
Laura Presented by the Park Place Players. Park Place Church Auditorium, 71 Park Place, Pawtucket. Through Nov. 6. 723-6106 or 399-8782
Uncommon Women and Others Presented by the Parish House Players. First Unitarian Church, 1 Benevolent St., Providence. Tickets \$4. 781-5287

On Screen

(call these numbers for times and listings.)
Avon Repertory Cinema, Thayer St. (421-3315)
Bristol Cinema, 87 Bradford St., Bristol (253-3868)
Brown University Film Society (863-2191)
Cable Car Cinema, South Main St. (272-9700)
Castle I and II, 1029 Chalkstone Ave., (831-9052)
Lincoln Mall Cinema, (233-2130)
Meadowbrook Cinema, 2454 Warwick Ave., Warwick (737-4555)
Midland Mall Cinema, (739-9079)
Warwick Mall Cinema, (739-9079)

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 would seem to be out of the price range for most college students. The fact is, however, that more and more P.C. students are willing to dish out a few extra dollars and spoil themselves on the extravagance found at Cahoots.

Cahoots opened eight years ago and its reputation has grown with what, one can see, the cars parked up and down Orms St. as the club packs in the 490 customers that the fire code will allow.

What kind of people make up the clientele of Cahoots? Young business people in their mid-twenties to mid-thirties, and older businessmen and women staying at the hotel all frequent this club. Cahoots appears to be two clubs in one. There are two separate sections, and each has its own center of activity.

The front section centers around the huge Y-shaped bar that is right inside the entrance. This is the meeting area, where the young executives mingle. The rest of this section is made up of cocktail tables and several bar-height tables.

Behind these tables is a railing that overlooks the back section of Cahoots. There is another bar in this section, but the action shown

here centers on the stage and the dance floor. The stage is set into the back wall which is decorated in an English Tudor style, with white stucco walls and dark-wood beams.

The dance floor is located in front of the stage and is fairly large. The majority of this section is 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 executive set. The bands mainly play soft rock or top 40.

The drink specials are always tempting to P.C. students. Cahoots sponsors "Spin of the Wheel" happy hours which makes drinking far less 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. This is the best way to find out what the drink specials are and which bands are playing. The Marriott switchboard 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 Alysia K. Harpoonian

Looking for a casual restaurant with a touch of class? Located in the center of Brown University activity, on 258 Thayer Street, Andreas is a unique restaurant with a friendly atmosphere.

Like Andreas because it serves Greek food which is not common in Providence, states an anonymous customer while enjoying a Greek salad.

Greek food is not all that Andreas has to offer. Andreas decor includes posters and paintings of the Greek Isles which cover the walls of this restaurant and add

warmth to the environment. Greek music plays in the background of conversations. The customers relax in tables and booths upholstered in earthy shades of tan, blue, and green.

It is not difficult to find something out of the ordinary to eat at Andreas. The Spanakopita (spinach in filo dough with feta cheese) will never be disappointing. Shish Kabob is cooked and seasoned to perfection. Specials are served in addition to the other entrees each night.

If not for its fine food and cozy atmosphere, stop at Andreas for a drink at the bar, just three steps up from the dining area.

Party Of The Century

Providence, R.I. -----The William Park Casino (1896), Providence, will be setting for the Providence Preservation Society's gala *Turn-of-the-century Party*, November 4, 7:30 p.m. Celebrating the recent restoration of the elegant Casino, the stories covers the Gay Nineties period to the World War I era. The Casino, designed by Banning and Thornton, represents the grandeur of the period and was the address for Providence social gatherings.

At the cocktail buffet, guests may dance to a lulling waltz, the Bunny Hug, Grizzly Bear or

Turkey Trot to the music of The Jazz Age from Boston. Toe-tapping Brian Jones and Susan Boyce will perform exhibition dances and demonstrate intricate steps to the syncopated rhythms of ragtime under the painted ceiling's cherubs.

Large potted palms and plants, period decor, will adorn the grand ballroom. Fruits and flowers atop an epergne and autumnal flowers, reflected in mantelpiece mirrors, recreate the splendor of the Casino. Period dress is not required. Information: Providence Society, (401) 831-7440.

You are cordially invited to a concert by Providence College Music Faculty and Friends

F. Chopin Polonaise in A Flat Major Opus 53
 Steve Massoud, piano

E. Grieg Sonata for Violin and Piano in G Minor Opus 13
 Sophia Herman, violin - Ludmilla Lifson, piano
 Traditional and Contemporary Folk Songs
 for Guitar, Banjo and Other Instruments
 Edward Sweeney

F. Schubert Die Schone Mullerin Schwanengesang

Sunday, November 6, 1983, 8:00 P.M.
 Blackfriars Theatre, Admission Free

Next concert:

Monday, November 28, 8:00 P.M.
 Rhode Island College Chamber Singers - Edward Markward, Director
 C. P. E. Bach, Britten, Persichetti, Hovhann

ANNOUNCEMENT
Peterson Recreation Center
WILL BE OPEN TILL 11:00 PM
STARTING SUNDAY,
NOVEMBER 6th.
This Schedule will be effective
during the weekdays
Sunday thru Thursday

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First quality and irregulars from
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*Marshalls refund policy...Simply return your
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*use our convenient layaway

CRANSTON: Rte 5, Oaklawn Ave. (former Cranston
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FEATURES



NOT YOUR AVERAGE EXECUTIVE.

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 vogue, "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 crippling anxiety, battle fatigue.

Since then, studies on the causes and effects of stress have been numerous. Early in the 1950's, University of Washington psychiatrist Thomas Holmes discovered that merely discussing upsetting events could produce

physiological changes. An example in which simple biopsies were taken before and after discussions of certain subjects showed that "tissue damage was caused just by talking about a mother-in-law's coming to visit."

Additional studies on the cause and effect of stress show that, blasted by daily noise, people near Los Angeles International Airport have been found to have higher rates of hypertension, heart disease, and suicide than residents of quieter areas.

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, hav-

ing a network of friends or family, to provide what researchers call "social support" and such personality factors as flexibility and hopefulness.

Physical techniques of coping with stress include meditation and the use of biofeedback. It has been proven that meditation done twice daily can permanently lower blood pressure. Biofeedback relays back information on a small screen, on such physiological indexes as blood pressure, tension in the facial muscles, or most frequently, the temperatures of one's fingers -- the colder, the more tense. By making the patient aware of what's going on in his body, he learns to control muscle tension.

As the relaxation boom their minds. The point, then, is not to escape the effects of stress, which are inescapable in any case, but to channel and control them. Between too much tension and complete boredom, the real challenge for each person is to find his level of manageable stress.

K Of C Trek Tunnels

by Nancy Sullivan

Although Chapin Hospital no longer physically exists, the haunting memories still linger on. Is the one time hospital haunted by the spirit of a pregnant woman who died on route to the delivery room (via the tunnels)? Is it haunted by the spirits of the terminally ill who finished out their last days there? Or are the infamous tunnels merely damp, moldy hallways connecting the college dormitories?

Approximately ten years ago, a metamorphosis occurred when Chapin Hospital became what is known today as Lower campus. Dore, Fennel, St. Catherine of Siena, Howley, Koffler and The Last Resort were the newest additions to the PC campus, and Chapin Hospital became a piece of history. However, the question of whether or not the souls of those unfortunate patients remained behind, is a question that has never been answered; or at least, not answered with much conviction.

Each October, the Knights of Columbus take PC students

through these mystical tunnels. No matter how cynical one may be about the history of the tunnels, the net result of the Knights' tour is a few screams, a few frightening surprises and an all around good time.

This year's tour was especially good, with some shocking effects and some "academy award-winning performances" from all of the Knights. The strobe light, "Halloween" theme music and "Knighly" ghouls, all contributed to a very festive Halloween spirit.

Aside from providing us with an invaluable service (a good time on campus), the Knights also turned over a \$600 profit. Actually "profit" is not the appropriate word since the Knights will be giving all of this money to charity, the main theme behind the club.

If you missed out on this year's tunnels, you missed out on a "devilishly" good time.

The Knights are happy to report that there was only one casualty this year. See you next Halloween!



DON'T LET STRESS get the best of you.

"The Big Chill" Is A Warm Treat

by Maureen McQuire

High accolades have been given to the sensitive, humorous, and generally funny film, "The Big Chill". "The Big Chill" displays one of the finest acting productions produced in years.

The movie relates the drama of a reunion of college comrades brought on by the suicide death of one of their closest members, Alex. The actual cause leading to Alex's loss of hope and surge of despair is never revealed. "Alex has always driven us together", commented his eulogizer and close friend, Harold, superlatively portrayed by Kevin Klein.

This "drawing together" is the crux of "The Big Chill's" magic. The long standing friendships, surviving the turbulent days of protest at Ann Arbor and the maturation and "evolutions" thereafter leading most (amazingly) into great fortune as businessmen, lawyers, and even a television star, prove to have the universal qualities and sincerity that reach out and entice the audience in a very moving manner.

Very few films have held such capacity to create so powerful a relationship between the actual

characters and the audience. One cannot help but like these people; we really want to see the discouraged housewife, Karen, (Jo Beth Williams), find more happiness in her life and likewise, the prominent lawyer, Meg, (Mary Kay Place), who years to have a child. The list continues for all seven of the leading roles, none of whom prove to be unamiable by the close of the film.

"The Big Chill" is an experience of human relationships. It is thus not entirely a series of embraces and sentimental "mush". Rather, it is a realistic, poignant focus on the universality of friendships and their sustaining abilities even when dispersed into the cold, non-academic world where all are prone to "becoming a little bit frosty".

The sustaining qualities leave the audience touched and enthralled. The music, vintage 1960-1972, adds immensely to the power of this film and brings back memories. You will find yourself dancing in your seat and snapping your fingers. Don't miss this highly entertaining film!

The Perils Of Off Campus Life

by the girls of 64 Eaton St.

Hello PCI How was your Halloween? We did something really different this Halloween. We stayed sober! We now know from the terrors of working the bar at the mixer that the BOP deserves a lot more credit than they are given.

For those who think working the "beer room" would be easy and

fun, let us tell you what really happens. After spending four hours asking whether thirsty drinkers would like "Busch or Light," we found that most responded "Bud!" I think we heard every excuse as to why most did not have their essential "yellow tickets". It's tough to maintain some degree of class when people throw money at you and offer you houses, cars, and kids, all for just

one beer.

We also noticed how people lose all their inhibitions when they put on a mask. Can you imagine being tied to a mattress all night? We received flowers from Hare Krishna's delivered by the F.T.D. florist (of course!).

"Originality" was the word to describe a group of guys tied together who called themselves "a crowd". In this predominately Italian city, what would Halloween be without that infamous Italian the Godfather?! Other popular costumes included cats, Hershey kisses, angels, a couple of computers and a caterpillar.

Speaking of costumes, you should check out some of the Junior Ring Weekend outfits. Get psyched guys! Does everyone realize that it is only a week away?! We've decided not to drink until then for two reasons: 1) because we must start to lower our tolerance and 2) because we probably now qualify for welfare due to lack of money. JRW is in conversation about as much as the invasion of Grenada. Pretty sad. . .

What is that you say? You don't have a date the JRW yet? Get moving! Don't be shy, just get it over with. You'll feel a lot more relieved after you do (when the answer is "yes")! If you do get rejected, don't lose hope! There are plenty of people out there who are looking for you!

WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW A LOT ABOUT A LITTLE. . .

Take: Music of the Classic Era (Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven) - Series D
History of Jazz - Series H
American popular Music - Series F

or

WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW A LITTLE ABOUT A LOT?

Take: Music Appreciation Series E, G, or L.

N.B. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY FOR ANY OF THE ABOVE COURSES



Friar Forecast

What's In The Stars For You?

by Maryanne Giaino

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)

This is your birthday month Scorpio! Take advantage to start the new year off on the right foot. This week's crisis may take a while to solve but stick to your values and things will be brighter next week.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Smile now, you may not be able to later. The mistakes you made last month may really hit home this week. Stop avoiding the one you fear. You're a lot stronger than you think you are.

Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan 20)

That special someone hasn't forgotten you yet. Make a special effort to say "Hi". Today's problems will seem silly next Thursday. Don't be paranoid!

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19)

Conflicting feelings about a flame at home and a new spark at school? Stay low for a while until you can figure out your feelings. Offer to tutor a friend who's grades are failing.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Do things seem hopeless? Nonsense! It's patience that you

lack that's all. This week will certainly lift your morale. A new crush may pop up by Friday. The future can be promising.

Aries (March 20 - April 20)

Just remember that things always work out for the best, Aries. Don't anticipate future problems. This weekend may be extra fun. Go out and try something new. Variety is the spice of life!

Taurus (April 20 - May 21)

Your lack of responsibility can cause real harm this week unless you organize yourself today. Scorpio 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 in the dumps? Well cheer up -- miracles never cease. Look forward to a week of relaxation. A decision you made proves to be on target. Enjoy the results.

Cancer (June 21 - 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 may be good news from afar that you need to take notice of.

Leo (July 22 - Aug. 23)

Are you torn between this week Leo? The best advice is to wait for number three. Be satisfied with what you have but keep in mind that maybe the best is yet to come. Get psyched for next week! It may be successful in a surprising sort of way.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 23)

This is a week for you to shine Virgo! If you follow through on a long-range opportunity today, your future will be secure for a long time. Try to catch up on neglected tasks.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

Don't believe in fate, you have been institution. Encourage a friend in the direction which is most practical. Your gift to help and advise will enable you to strike up a conversation with a most interesting individual.

Suit Yourself Try The Color Black! It Says "Class"

by Alysia Harpootian

Now, more than ever, black is a key force in cool weather wardrobe. It has a sleek, sophisticated, "go-with-anything" appeal. From sport coats, to active wear, to accessories, black will be a part of your wardrobe this year.

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

The latest variation on the black suit is the black and white tweed speckled with red which adds a dash of color.

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

Not only is black the star attraction in dressy clothing but it is also being introduced into the casual line. Sweats, T-shirts, and all jogging attire will allow you to "work-out" in black too. Black will be especially popular in this type of clothing because the color black projects the "I'm ready for it" look.

Whether it's 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!



Trinity Rep Presents: "Galileo" by Brecht

by Michael McGrath

Bertolt Brecht once said, "Do not write that you admire me. Write that it was troublesome to have me around, and that's a promise to remain troublesome after my death."

Brecht's "troublesome" nature, which is an attribute to any historical dramatist, serves to enhance the composure of his plays. "Galileo," 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 unconventional methods of character development go far beyond the written text. This is especially true for the three leading characters.

Galileo Galilei, played by Richard Kneeland, manages to share with us the excitement of discovery, yet at the same time, the disappointment of 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 not familiar to change. The arrival of Cardinal Berberini, played by Richard Kavanagh, managed to forward the drama. Berberini was a lover of science and the truths scientific world could provide him with. Thus he was a possible source of obtaining the "truth."

Interspersed throughout the production was the curious ap-

pearance of Bertolt Brecht himself. Brecht, played by Peter Gerety, goes beyond the realm of narrator, and actually takes part in the drama. Gerety accomplished this task with great confidence and historical accuracy.

Beyond these major characters lies a supporting cast of 25 well developed actors, as well as a versatile and changing set. Add to this several unique conventions of theatre, and you have all the elements necessary to properly dramatize one of history's great men.

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 is as triumphant today as it was in the time of Galileo. It is this sense of importance which underlies the production and captivates the viewer.

Trinity Theatre's production of, "Galileo," provides the true essence of 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 viewers of the ages. So we can regard this work as "troublesome" in a sense. 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."



"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 happier, more cheerful mood than their previous album but also keeps the basic strengths of the band. Indeed, X's music can best be described as furious. The rhythms of guitarist Bill Zoom and drummer D.J. Bonebrake are thrashing and arresting. *Devil Doll* is a good example of the typical X headbanger. Another distinguishing aspect of this album is the bizarre lyrics. Vocalists John Doe and Eneke Coweeka, whose individual voices are grating, combine to invigorate 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 commentary. *True Love Pt. 2* is a great tribute to rock and rollers of the past that shows this band has a broad awareness of music. All in

all, X shows good music can be both simple and furious.

Culture Club Colour by Numbers

This album shows that Culture Club is very good making "fluffy" music. Although many may castigate the appearance of lead singer, Boy George, they can't deny that he has a great set of windpipes. *Karma Chameleon* with its bluesy harmonica lines is easy on the ears. That "fluffy" sound dominates on such songs as *Stormkeeper* and *Miss Me Blind*. The band shows great ability in switching from pop-soul (*Miracle*) to funk (*Stormkeeper*) to Latin rhythms (*Changing Everyday*). They play each well but do not engross themselves in any particular style. Hence, they produce unsubstantive but easily listenable music.

Boy George's vocal talents cannot be overlooked. He alternately coo, sweet, humorous, and playful. He is not sensual and silly, but not overly so, and Culture Club's music reflects this.

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. Twelve 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!!



SENIOR CAPTAIN MATT GILBRIDE keeps his eye on the ball.
Photo by Maria Benischek



SENIOR, MIDFIELDER ERIC LA BRANCHÉ starts his attack against the Terriers from BU. Photo by Liz Johnston.

*** Smith** continued from page 16
We felt that I had to benefit academically, and it would also give me a refreshing new environment for my running."

So Geoff signed for Providence College meeting up with Irishman Charlie Breagy whom he still acknowledges to be "my best mate!" A strange relationship? Not really...it's possibly only the "strange" American society that still has the Romantic notion of person to person national hatred!

How did Geoff regard his decision to come to Providence after three years?
He stated:

"I have no regrets. I have met a lot of great people since I have been there. I have received a solid education that will hopefully stand me in good stead for the future."
His running hasn't come badly either! In his first year he received the distinction of being ranked the Worlds NO. 2 over the 10,000 metres which in a non-olympic year is as good as a silver medal. He also tucked a 3.55 mile under his belt during a windy day in Wales, and then a year later at the prestigious Millrose Games he ran the third fastest 5,000 metres of all time!

When asked his secret towards world class running he replied "Determination, self-belief, and madness!" All three qualities were seen on a cold Sunday morning last January after a snowstorm. Geoff explained, "There was snow everywhere. I was determin-

ed to get my run in the only place that was clear was the pathway around Harkins Hall. So, I ran around there for two hours. A priest passed me to go to mass. I was still there when he came back later, and he looked at me as if I was mad."

That very same determination saw him running a World Class 10-mile race one morning last May. If that was not enough, he hopped into a car and had a three hour drive to Villanova. Putting his spikes on in the car, he literally ran from the car to the track to start his 1500 metre race in the Big East championships where he incredibly finished 2nd!

But the event that conveyed Smith's "killer instinct" took place Sunday in the unlikely surroundings of the Rathskeller! - Accused of being slightly intoxicated, Smith was challenged to run a 5 minute mile (no, not a 4 minute mile) indoors. The prize was a crate of beer. Smith, never the man to refuse a contest, (or a drink for that matter!), duly obliged and a crowd of interested spectators were seen lined up in the Peterson Centre at an unearthly hour of the morning in eager anticipation until the deal was halted by an over zealous security guard.

"I was really ready for that one!" said Smith with that characteristic impish grin of his.
His future plans include a 10,000 metre/marathon double at the Olympics this coming year if he stays healthy. A tough com-

A Personal High Reynold's Guide To Running

by Mary Beth Reynolds
Have any of you out there ever felt the compulsion to see more of this fine 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 your 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 visions of Rhode Island- you'll be in for a treat when you see how beautiful the scenery is just miles

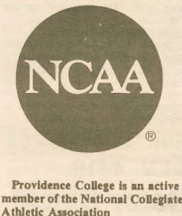
from our school.

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. Not only is there the danger of being accosted by strangers, there is also the chance of losing your sense of direction in unfamiliar territory. I, for one, am considered quite the tour guide among my fellow teammates especially in the Angell 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- either toward the capitol 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 the latter, that's for sure. Going north on Smith St. allows you to discover 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 Lincoln Woods. Fall, in particular, is a perfect time to discover this neck of the woods (no pun intended, of course!). When you get there, there's a road which surrounds the lake and covers 2 1/2 miles so you can appreciate nature while you shape up. Because this is a 10-mile 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 to run with, I think a running club should be started at this school. Anyone who 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 with you will improve your own abilities and motivation. And remember that even when you're with a group be cautious of two things: maniac R.I. drivers and the "killer" R.I. dogs.



Providence College is an active member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association



RUNNER, GEOFF SMITH ANSWERS QUESTIONS from reporters after placing second in the NYC Marathon.
Photo by Brian Thomas Thornton

Higgins and O'Hara Make The Right Mix

by Mary Ratigan

Stephanie Higgins and Brian O'Hara were the Intramural Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament in a Round Robin final last week. The two seniors were among 100 players entered in the tournament, which began in the last week of September.

Higgins and O'Hara had some tough opponents in their six-match battle to the Championship. Among these were family ties and former champions. In their match, the duo of Higgins and O'Hara came against the team of Anne Higgins (sister) and James Quinlan. This close match was settled in favor of the elder Higgins and O'Hara, 6-3, 7-5. The fourth round of play for

the champions was against the former champions, Greg Evans and Sue Block. After three long sets, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6, Higgins and O'Hara were victorious. "This was a long match and the toughest so far," said Higgins after winning.

The outstanding net play and hustle of O'Hara defeated John Mealey and Emma Kuhn on Wednesday, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, and Paul Hagin and Colleen Clarke, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, on Thursday, to gain the Championship title. They received T-shirts and dinner- two at the Rusty Scupper.

The Intramural Athletic Board would like to thank all those who played in the tournament and to congratulate the champions.



by Paul Sweeney

RACQUETBALL

currently seeded first for the Friars, was a big winner, leaving with \$200 in cash and his first overall win in the B-Division.

Senior Doug Hadden, who competed in the C-Division, took third place and \$50 in cash.

In other competition, John Colantoni, a junior who played in the A-Division, made it to the second round before losing a tough match to Art Pacheco. Senior Dave Lassone, who lost in the third round, also competed.

Jerry Alaimo, the only member of the faculty of Providence College who competed, played in the B-Division. Alaimo forfeited to Dwyer, the eventual winner in the third round for strategic reasons.

"I'm very pleased with the way our guys played," commented Friar Racquetball Coach Hollis Dwyer. "A strong showing like this can only boost support for racquetball at PC."

Next weekend the team travels to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Albany, NY. For a four-way tournament with RPI, Binghamton, and Cortland. The Friars leave with an undefeated 1-0 record.

bination, but clearly not beyond his reach. We wish him well with his aims.

FOOTNOTE

Smith ran the fastest marathon debut ever at New York. Many people did not think such a time was possible for a first time out. Yet, Smith actually believes he was "much fitter" when training for the Boston Marathon in April 1982. Unfortunately a virus prevented him from running.



SCOREBOARD

Women's Volleyball

This past weekend, the Lady Friar's Volleyball team won the URI Invitational Championship by beating the Rams in the finals, 15-8, 10-15, 15-11, 15-5.

In the first round, PC defeated Brown 15-0, 15-8, 11-15, 15-3. Later that day, the Lady Friars trounced UNH 15-2, 15-12, 15-10. Finally, Providence destroyed NY Tech 15-13, 15-11, 15-4, before meeting arch-rival URI in the finals.

PC junior Lori DeRentis was named MVP of the tournament with junior Trisha O'Brien and freshman Karen Ferreira making the all-tourney team.

November 8, the V-ballers, now 30-7, host URI in a dual match. The Big East Championships will be at Alumni Hall Nov. 18-20.

Olympic Hockey

The 1984 Hockey Olympic team will be playing exhibition games with the USSR after all. The games will start at Lake Placid (of all places) on Dec. 9. The teams then play Dec. 11 at Bloomington, Minn., Dec. 12 at Cleveland, Dec. 15 at Cincinnati, Dec. 16 at St. Louis, and Dec. 18 at Indianapolis.

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 independents 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 "Ivy-Based" 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.

PC 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, Artie Yeomelakis
Line 2: Left Wing, John Deasey; Center, Steve Bianchi; Right Wing, John DeVoe

Line 3: Left Wing, Steve Rooney; Center, Tim Army; Right Wing, Rene Boudreault
Line 4: Left Wing, Dave Wilkie; Center, Tim Sullivan; Right Wing, Jim Robbins

Defense 1: Left, Pete Taglianetti; Right, Nowel Catterall
Defense 2: Left, Dan Wurst; Right, Jacques Delorme
Defense 3: Left, Mike Brill; Right, Mark Ostendorf

Goalenders: Mario Proulx, Chris Terrieri

Reserves: Andy Calcione, Terry Sullivan, Lance Nelson, Mike Flanagan, Brian Till, Mark Sherrburne.

NE Soccer Poll

1. Brown 10-1
2. Providence 11-1-1
3. URI 11-4-2
4. UConn 10-4-2
5. BU 8-4-3
6. Yale 6-4-1
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 definitely have a shot at an NCAA berth. But first the Big East playoffs at UConn, November 11-3. More news week!!!

Men's Soccer Update

John Farren and Ralph D'Andrea scored a goal apiece in the PC 2-0 victory over Bentley. The Friars set a school record with their 11th victory of the season.

Nationally, the men's soccer team is now 16th in the country. They will meet No. 10 Brown this Sunday at 2 p.m. at Stevenson Field on the East Side.

Women's Field Hockey

PC lost Monday to Bentley, 4-1. Jackie Gladu had the lone Friar goal. PC is now 9-6-1. 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 Ursinus, Pennsylvania. The losers play a consolation game Saturday at 11:30 a.m. and the winners play at 1:30 p.m. The champion advances into NCAA play.

Big East Women's Coaches Pre Season Poll

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

Hockey

continued from page 16

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 Chiel's 1982 upset over the Friars at Schneider. "This year, our kids remembered that and did not want to lose again. Our defense was good. All three (Lowell) goals were gifts, so I'm pleased. Right now we're getting pumped up for the RPI game (Tuesday.) That's what's on our minds now."

FRIAR WIRE....The leading scorers so far this season are Gates Orlando with 12 points (4 goals, 8 assists), Pete Taglianetti with ten points, and Steve Bianchi with eight... Average attendance at Schneider so far this season is 2,649... Upcoming November home games are Merrimack College (Nov. 14), U.S. Olympic Team (Nov. 23) and BU (Nov. 27)... All home and away games can be heard on PC's radio station, WDOM, 91.3 FM.



Sports Spotlight

Meet Soph John Farren

by Dan O'Connell

The PC Soccer team is having an outstanding season this year. Sophomore John Farren, who plays center forward, is a key member of the team and one of the reasons for its success.

Last year, Farren scored thirteen goals in 17 games and was named the Big East Rookie of the Year. This season, after the first 11 games, he has scored 13 goals.

Farren was born in Scotland, yet hails from Toronto, Canada. He has been playing soccer since he was five. In addition, he played volleyball and ran cross-country in high school. During his senior year, he captained the soccer team and was named the East Catholic school's most valuable player.

One of John's main interests is art. At present his major at PC is undecided, although he would like to go into advertising after he graduates.

This year's record, as of Saturday, is 10-1-1. Last year, the team finished at 5-0. Farren summed up the reason for last year's suc-



cess. "We're working really well as a team, as a unit. No one person is really carrying the team. Everyone is positive."

Providence is fortunate to have the talented redhead on their side.



PC RUGGERS PLAY

Football Takes A Beating

The Friar "Fighting" Football team was annihilated Saturday on Hendricken Field by chief nemesis Worcester State, 35-8.

Games ahead include an away contest at Stonchill this Saturday and the final home game Nov. 12 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 Goggin took the cowhide into the endzone. A two-point conversion gave PC their eighth points. The point-scoring looked this way: ...

Worcester State 0 14 7 14 - 35
Providence 0 0 8 0 - 8

This Week in Sports

- SATURDAY:**
- Women's Field Hockey @ Bentley 11 a.m.
 - Men's X-Country @ NE Championships in Franklin Park
- SUNDAY:**
- Men's Soccer @ #12 Brown 2 p.m.
- TUESDAY:**
- Men's Soccer @ Holy Cross 2 p.m.
 - URI @ Women's Volleyball
 - Men's Hockey @ RPI 7:30 p.m.

THE SEASON



1983

1984

ANTICIPATION!



Providence College is an active member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

SPORTS

THE BIG EAST
CONFERENCE

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 participants. It was a game awaited anxiously which surpassed all their aspirations, with a 3-0 trampling of UCONN. With the Huskies well known in the nation, the win was undoubtedly capturing the attention of future foes.

The Varsity Athletic Board incorporated a new idea to generate student attendance. Free food was passed out to all students wearing anything that said Providence College. The several hundred fans that did attend contributed by spiriting the team to this spectacular upset.

The game was well executed and the players performed at peak efficiency. Coach Bill Doyle had a lot to be pleased about as Providence exploded with a quick goal which set the pace for the rest of the game. PC's leading scorer, John Farran, received credit for the early score and continued to support a total team effort. Effective passing and tough defense stifled the Huskie attack. Late in

the first half Martin Hayes slipped in the second goal off a corner kick from Andrew Stephens.

The second half began with a flurry. UCONN pressed furiously in hopes of altering the pace of the game. An outstanding performance by goalie Peter Rothman kept the Huskies at an unreachable distance with two exceptional saves. Forward Art Podgorski tallied an insurance goal mid-way through the second half set up with a brilliant pass by Ralph D'Andrea.

Captain Matt Gilbride was pleased but not surprised with the victory. He said the team played a strong game. They knew they were up against a tough opponent but they did what they had to do.

When pressed about a tournament bid Gilbride admitted the possibility but also replied it would be Providence's first. All this reflected upon with a hopeful grin that perhaps captured the dreams of all the players. Overall the fans definitely profited a lot more from the game than a free hot dog and soda.



MARTIN HAYES

. . . Then Bank BU, To Post 11-1-1 Mark

by Michele Myers & Debbi Wroblecki

Saturday afternoon the PC Friars kicked up a 1-0 victory over Boston University. The action began 9 minutes into the game as Providence's left half-back, Eric LaBranche scored what happened to be the first and only goal of the game. LaBranche, unassisted, placed a long hard shot into the net from outside the area. In order to keep their 1-0 lead, PC's men used a total team effort. Early scoring was a good advantage for Providence as it gave them an added confidence throughout the game.

Intense describes the complete game played. Not only were both teams very quick on their defense and offense, but there was also a lot of physical activity involved. After the first half, Boston University had a total of 13 fouls and PC owned 5. The control of the Friars kept them in the lead as goalie Peter Rothman gained his sixth consecutive shutout. He was aided by the defensive skills of Marty Hayes, Dave Freniere, and

Brian Murphy. Hayes played an outstanding game in the center full-back position. The Friar defense allowed only 5 shots on goal and 3 shots at net, which Rothman saved.

For the most part, control of the game was held at mid-field, with strong playing from team captain Matt Gilbride, LaBranche, Ralph D'Andrea and Mark Mullins. There was also good effort offensively by John Farran and Andy Stephens, but not good enough to score off of BU's goalie. With approximately 20 minutes left in the game, BU attempted to score but once again were unsuccessful as the Friars were able to preserve their 1-0 lead with a victory.

Throughout the game there were several controversial calls made against both teams. This seemed to affect BU's performance more than it did Providence's, as Coach Stenbrecher's frustrations were evident at the end of the game as a result of these calls.

Women's Rugby

by Jackie Smolowski

On Saturday, October 30th, the PC Women's Rugby Club traveled to Worcester, MA, to take on Holy Cross.

Although the PC women played an excellent game, they were overpowered by the Holy Cross Crusaders with a final score of 8-0.

Despite the frigid, gale-like winds on the Holy Cross Rugby field, PC put up a tough fight with Co-President Maurizio Costello leading the way. Costello made two 50 yard runs coming within ten yards of a try (4 points).

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.

The last game of Women's Rugby will be Saturday, Nov. 5 at UCONN.

however, Rooney gave PC the lead on a feed from Steve Bianchi. Bianchi, controlling the puck to the left of the Lowell net, saw Rooney cut from the right point. He fed a pass through two defenders and Rooney banged it home.

Providence went 2-0 at 7:05 on a goal by sophomore winger Artie Yeomaelakis. The Friar's second period scoring was closed out with a goal by Robbins at 12:07, assisted by Tim Sullivan and Taglianetti.

Dan Craig put the Chiefs on the scoreboard with an unassisted goal at 13:22, narrowing the margin to 3-1. (Yes, Dan is Jim's younger brother.)

The final period was a PC scoring barrage. Five goals were tallied.

"It was really only a 5-1, 5-1 game," said coach Steve Stirling. "The high number of goals are good team-moral wise, though. It helps a lot."

The final three PC goals came

*HOCKEY
continued on page 15

Skaters Blade Lowell

by Toby Sheca

The Concordia University Stingers came into Schneider Arena October 26 with nothing to lose, skated hard, and eventually came away with a 3-2 overtime victory over the Friars in their first meeting since 1975.

PC bounced right back, though, with an excellent showing Tuesday night in an 8-3 romp over the University of Lowell, upping their record at 5-2.

In the first game, both teams played tough, but could not execute many of their scoring chances. At the end of regulation time, the score stood at 2-2. With just 29 seconds left in the ten-minute overtime period, Concordia mounted a final rush on the PC defense. A three-on-two situation left a Stinger defenseman open for a twenty-five foot slapshot that beat goalie Mario Proulx between the pads.

In the first period, both teams took a long time to feel each other out. It could easily have been called a boring twenty minutes, as witnessed by the fact that there were no goals scored and no penalties assessed.

Just two minutes into the second period, a penalty was called on Providence as Concordia controlled the puck in the Friar zone. The Stingers pulled their goalie and added a sixth skater to the ice. Seconds later they came up with a goal to take a 1-0 lead and put the Friars at a disadvantage for the

first time at home this year.

Following the Concordia penalties, the Friars were unable to convert on, sophomore Jim Robbins tied the score at 9:27. Defenseman Jacques Delorme stopped an attempted clear by a stinger defenseman and set a shot in on net. Robbins, who has proven he can put the puck in the net so far this year (4 goals in seven games) tipped Delorme's drive into the lower right-hand corner.

With only ten seconds remaining in the period, Concordia cashed in on a rare, but costly mistake by Proulx. The senior goaltender took a slap shot on the pads and, thinking he had made the save and held on, stood his ground. The puck sneaked through his pads, however, and trickled in to give Concordia the 2-1 edge.

On the only scoring play of the third period, junior Steve Rooney connected at 11:32 to even the score. Defenseman Pete Taglianetti was credited with the assist.

After being pretty much stifled against Concordia, the Friars scoring attack let loose against the Chiefs of Lowell. The scoring was led by Robbins (2 goals), Gates Orlando (1 goal, 3 assists), and Taglianetti (3 assists).

The first period was fast paced, but neither team could hit the back of the net. Just twenty-one seconds into the second period,

PC's Liverpooldian: A Spark Of Inspiration

by Paul Weller

Did you ever hear the tale of the English Liverpoolian who was a former firefighter - ran for two hours around Harkins Hall - who brings his own pot of tea to Raymond Cafe - who runs in two sweat suits in the summer - who is a student with a 3.6 G.P.A. - who is Irishman for his best friend?Oh! and who just happened to run the fastest marathon debut of all time in New York last weekend? If not then read on for this is none other than Geoff Smith, perhaps the most famous student ever in this college!

As Geoff Smith lay sprawled across the finishing line in New York, the world gaped in wonder and awe, for they had just witnessed one of the most courageous runs ever from a supposed unknown. Yet Geoff has been running, (and running well) for eight years now.

"I used to do a bit of running in High School," he told the Cowl. Apparently though, winning his class races week in, week out did not offer him enough inspiration to give up his first lover, soccer. It was not until he joined the fire service from school that the break came.

"I was sick of getting kicked around and injured every week. One day the fire service told me about a race with a free trip to France for the winner. I had been doing a bit of jogging with a friend named Keith Burrell, so I decided to run and I came in first," he said.

Geoff subsequently went on to win his race in France.... he had caught the bug! Within two years he finished 7th in the United Kingdom 10,000 metres Championship under the direction of local coach John Butler.

"Things just exploded from there," said Geoff. "The game was like a ladder and I just kept going up and up!"

Indeed he did. By 1978 he was competing internationally for Great Britain in stadiums all over the world. However ironically, his real breakthrough into world class form came at a small local stadium near his Liverpool home in 1979.

Stated Geoff, "I'll always remember the race. It was a chilly windy day in early May. I was feeling good so I just decided to

run hard from the front."

The final result was a 28 minute 10,000 metres which was the fastest time in the world at that point! A year later Geoff was ready to compete in the ill-fated Moscow Olympics, despite a fatal calf injury that had cost him five months of training earlier in the season. When asked his feelings on the 1980 boycott issue Geoff was very firm in his answers.

"The Moscow games originally presented me with a real dilemma. However, I late became very annoyed and disgusted with government policies. They were asking the athletes to pull out of the Olympics, yet at the same time



— GEOFF SMITH

were giving to British businesses the go-ahead to set up in Russia. Also, they never once cut off trading links with the Russians. They seemed to be using us as a cheap alternative, instead of calling for real harsh-hitting sanctions against Russia."

Geoff had another problem to think about this summer. For a few years he had been thinking of an athletic scholarship in the states.

"It wasn't an instant decision" he stated. "I had a big talk with my family, and also my uncle who was a high school head-master.



THE FIRST LINE FORWARDS - Gates Orlando, Steve Taylor and Artie Yeomaelakis face off in recent hockey action. Photo by Brian Thomas Thornton