Cianci Tries to Save Face on Recall Election Probable

by Lori Savoca

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

According to the charter, a special election will be held if 1,000 signatures are signed to petition the mayor. If the signatures of 15 percent of the voters are signed, the majority of the voters vote against the mayor, he will be subject to recall.

After serving nearly 10 years in May, why is Cianci willing to give up his office? "I'm not going to make a big deal about 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 sport to have a recall in between," Cianci explained with a forced and unsmiling expression.

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

"We have the depth of the past that will preserve our future," stated Cianci with questionable confidence. Cianci feels that he has brought the city of Providence a long 10 years of change.

Maintenance of water pressure, unemployment, crime, taxes and collection of taxes are among the problems that he has handled.

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

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

by Kathy Bliesner

The Providence College Student Senate recently voted unanimously to rename the "Person of the Year" award the "BOP president Casey Crowley Award" in honor of John Kennedy and the four class presidents who will be presented with the award for 1987 and 1988.

The Student Senate called for a final report to the Congress no later than January, 1985.

Two separate drug-related efforts, 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.

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."

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 yearbook is finished and themes are decided for the new year.

When the staff returns in the fall, they try to get the bulk of the color work out of the way before the seniors pictures out of the way. After that, the art department starts finishing the work on the paper itself chronologically.

In 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 Conte, "but it is fun to work with all the people that in order to run things like this would be done. We would need a staff of 30 workers with mentally putting in 2-1/2 hours a week. However, at the moment Cianci is going to be "suit" staff of 15 workers and editors. The job is done by the people that need to be filled is the position of assistant editor. Conte explains that a staff of 30 would be "suit" person in a junior who would be trained next semester so that he or she will be able to take over the Editor-in-Chief position next year.

The reason that it is important that a junior fills this position is to pay for their clubs incurred expenses. "We seek Congress page 2

B- Ball Booster Club Unites PC Sports Fans

by Joe Carrando

In an attempt to promote spirit and support for P.C. basketball's Friars, several students have formed a rapidly growing booster organization, The Bums.

Joe Mecca, President of The Bums, stated, "We are attempting to build and foster enthusiasm for the student body for P.C. basketball." There is a large number of students who enjoy and support the Friars, however they have not been able to organize any league of their own.

"We seek to focus this energy through the Bums," said Mecca. "We hope to work with the Athletic Department and the sport to provide transportation for P.C. students to away games, spirit stuff for after-game actions, and provide an overall "shot in the arm" to P.C. basketball fans."

In addition to Mecca, the officers include Vice-President Dan McMorrow, Treasurer Tim Haxton, Secretary Scott Manz, and Publicist and Promotional Coor­dinator Joe Corradino.

This group is actively working with the large number of students who have expressed an interest in forming some group to encourage Friars. The Bums organizational meeting will be held Tuesday, November 8, at 4:30 p.m. in 217 Slavin Center. The Bums are inviting all PC students, particularly those members of the Bums, feel free to come. A reminder that the Brown intrasquad scrimmage will be held Thursday, November 6, at 8 p.m. Ad­mission is two dollars. Come and show your support.
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
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P.O. BOX 2981
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ANNOUNCEMENT

TRIP TO INTERNATIONAL SUPPLY COMPANY

On Wednesday afternoon, November 16, at 3:30 p.m., the Applicom 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, Mr. Kaye Joubert, 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.

CAMPUS NEWS

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.

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News from the Pastoral Council.
The next Student-Faculty Mass is scheduled for Sunday, November 6, at 11:30 a.m. in Aquinas 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 Chaplin’s Office.

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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.

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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 laboratories. 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 230 new full-time associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1984 for research in chemistry, biology, engineering, 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 in-
vestigators.

Awards are made for one or two years, depending on the duration of the student’s project, and the amount awarded is based on the applicant’s demonstrated qualifications and potential. The stipend will be up to $5,000 per year, plus a $400 travel allowance to attend the annual Associateship Program symposium. Reimbursement is provided for books, supplies, and other reasonable expenses. All U.S. citizens and non-U.S. nationals who have held the doctorate at least five years may request shorter tenures. Stipends for the 1984 pro-
gram year will range from $24,500 to $33,500, with a $400 travel allowance to attend the annual Associateship Program symposium.

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

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

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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 all goes on, goes, goes towards the 1984 Veritas, there is still a lot of business work to do on the 1983 book. Conie 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 Conie, "and the majority of it was put together by only four people: Paula Swetzer, Lisa Garganese, Chris Glienna, 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," continues Conie. "The majority of the people have come to us on their own, working on something worthwhile and a change to help create a lasting im-

pression of our years here at PC."
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

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
Everyone Welcome!!

EXPLORE YOUR CAREER INTERESTS

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The Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory
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At the BOP Office
Proper P.C. I.D. required
Dining In The Cafe Ray Setting

The management seems to have discarded the principle of truth and is instead drifting away from the profession of "Veritas".

Veritas is a word held in high esteem here at Providence. As we should all know, Veritas is the拉丁语 word for "truth". It is my considered opinion that a Catholic college would place such an important emphasis on a single word.

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The REAL Lessons of Vietnam

by Dave Preston

The events of the last two weeks in Grenada have led many people in our country to re-examine their views of Vietnam. While most Americans applauded President Reagan's position and actions in that situation, some have cried "fool" and woefully be- 

mean 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 have determined that the US should have been more aggressive and that the US should have allowed the Caribbean island made up of small nations to become a major power. Others have decided that areas were of prime impor-

tance, the last three apply. Now I couldn't disagree with the third lesson of Vietnam: Objectives and the means to achieving them are of equal importance. Since we never defined any of our objectives, our troops constantly had to focus on "nation-building" because actual achievements were in no way related to American policy goals.

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Americans want their fast food and "family values," hear the news now, and they expect any country that their government sees as a threat to them. In many instances this is impossible, so in those circumstances it will make it clear to Americans that what you cannot have an ugly easily can lead to a much worse situation from a control.

Many places in the world today don't have the deeply ingrained democratic traditions that we take for granted in ours, so any country, it is the person with the biggest military that wins, or at least tries to. There are some other criteria that determines whether a country is "friendly" or "hostile" in the case with South Vietnam in the 1960s. The South Vietnamese government then became more or less communist. The Thieu government that came later was not a modern democracy. This government would not be a gross understatement. But at least the U.S. had some influence over them, and could have nudged them towards democracy. However, both the Thieu government and the Diem government before it were the product of a "traditional" coup, and it would be fair to say that South Vietnam was faced with several democracies. No one can honestly claim that a South Vietnamese president is better off today than he was in 1975.

There are obviously lessons to be learned about Vietnam. As a superpower, the U.S. has a role to play that we cannot shrug off. However, superpower status does not confer an America the right to decide what is right for another country and then arbitrarily exert her influence simply because she pro- 

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Friars Club

Ending The Monopoly

by Michael Evans and Gary Headspeth

The Friars Club is highly visible organization on campus, whose goal is to represent PC's "best interests". The Club maintains that it elects "50 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 personable? Are we to understand the objective qualifications used in jurisdiction over a wide range of the Club, selecting thirty good organization on campus, exemplified at Providence College. "best interests". The Club main­

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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 inequitable selec­tion procedures while simultaneously exercising complete jurisdiction over important social activities.

Neither should you.

Skull Waxes Poetic

by Skull

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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 on Town Hall property.

The Providence City Govern­

ment spends tax dollars on brown police suits. A significant minority had reservations about the color brown, are they entitled to file suit because their suits are not used to pay for them? If the ACLU finds it necessary to spend tax dollars on brown police suits, a large number of people are more capable and willing to conduct tours. Why should they be denied this opportunity? Ushering at hockey and basketball games should also be open to all students who are interested.

It is the spirit of the Friars Club to uphold the Christian values ex­

emplified at Providence College. By limiting membership to fifty-six students, a large number of candidates are denied 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.

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.

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PREVIEW FOR THE Debutant Ball?

A MATCH made in Heaven...

AND YOU THINK

SMILE EVERYBODY!

EAT YOUR HEART out Miss Piggy!

THIS ISN'T REALLY my usual crowd.

WHAT KIND OF SOAP DO I USE

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!
& Ghouls — Oh My!!!!!!

Photos by M. Benischek

WELL NANCY, HERE’S looking at you kid!

I think something fishy’s going on

We have nothing to fear but fear itself!

ALL OUR EYES ARE ON YOU!

He delivers beer faster than a speeding florist!

LUPOS, 9:00, be there.

We lost 8 of our 10 little Indians but who's complaining?

FOUR OF A KIND?

Ivy, of course!

Oh My!!!!!!!

get ugly when you drink!
Nightlife

Alley’s 108 North Main St. 621-9666.
Alain Smith and Jones 50 Main St., East Greenwich, 884-0756.
Fri: Kip’s Korner
Sat: Second Avenue
Wed: Peter Crehin
Fri House 152 Smith St., North Providence, 353-7990.
Thurs: The Breakers
Sun: Prophets
Mon: The Name
Tues: Fallen Angel
Wed: Touch
G. Flagg’s 3172 Pawtucket Ave., East Providence. 433-2012.
Fri: 4-8 p.m. Junior/Senior Hap Rathskellar - Providence College - 331-7523.
Sat: Second Avenue
Mon-Fri: Happy Hour 5-8 p.m., the wheel. Band sets 9-11 p.m.
G. Flagg’s 3172 Pawtucket Ave., East Providence. Through Nov. 6. 621-9668.
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621-9668.
JR’s Townhouse 884-3915.

Lectures

Irish playwright Hugh Leonard, author of Da and A Life will speak on the art of being a playwright in Graig Lee Hall, Room 156, at Rhode Island College at 4:15 on Thur., Nov. 8. He will meet the public in Room 205 of Graig Lee Hall at 12:30 p.m.

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 commands a premium price of the range for most college students. The fact is, however, that more and more of this sort of luxury 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 college crowd. The bands mainly play soft rock or top 40.

The drink specials are always changing and depend on the age group of the customers. Spins of the Wheel” which often happens during special events, are more common 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 week, and these lists can be found out if the drink specials are and which bands are playing. The Marriott switchboard can 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 occupational treat and celebrate in style.

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Polonaise in A Flat Major Opus 53
Steve Massoud, piano

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Stress: “The Cause Of Itself”

by Ellen Evans

In today’s fast-paced society it seems that stress affects everyone at one time or another. Yet, for all its present 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 and his associates published their work on the “Marriage Stress Test.” They defined stress as a circumstance “outside oneself,” which is perceived to have “threatening potential.”

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

“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 stress as blood pressure, tension in the facial muscles, or most frequently, the temperatures of one’s fingers — the colder, the more intense. By making the patient aware of what’s going on in his body, he learns to control muscle tension.”

As the relaxation boom has continued, though, one can ask whether stress is really different this Halloween. We stayed sober! We now know what really matters, and it’s more than just the alcohol. We no longer need to worry about what other people think of us. We have more confidence, and we are more relaxed and free to enjoy the Halloween holiday. We know that alcohol is not the answer to our problems.

The Perils Of Off Campus Life

by the girls of 64 Eaton St.

Hello PC! How was your Halloween? We did something fun, let us tell you what really happened. After spending four hours at the mixer that the B.O.P. sponsored, the girls of 64 Eaton St. describe a group of guys tied one beer.

Woud 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.

WOUlD YOU LIKE TO KNOW A LOT ABouT A LITtle...
**Adam's Rock Review**

**"Culture Club" and "X"**

by Maryanne Giaimo

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

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

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

No, 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 far stronger than you think you are.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

That special someone hasn't forgotten you yet. Make a special effort to say “Hi!” Today’s problem will seem silly next Thursday. Don’t be afraid of the opposition.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Confidence comes naturally to you, whether it be at a flame at home and a new spark at Pisces or an idea to later. The mistakes you made recently will be forgotten you yet. Make a special effort today.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

Do your best to avoid a crisis decision you made proves to be on target. Enjoy the results.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21)

Don't let last week's success distract you from your studies. A decision you made proves to be on target. Enjoy the results.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22)

Don't let last week's success distract you from your studies. A major decision may require your utmost attention. Try to read between the lines. There may be some good news from afar that makes the choice easier.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

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

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

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This is your week 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. 22)

Don't believe in fate, you have kept 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 Harpoon

Now, more than ever, black is a key force in cool weather wardrobes. It has a sleek, sophisticated, “do-want-in-anything” appeal. From sport coats, to activewear, to accessories, black will be a part of your wardrobe this week.

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

The latest variation on the black suit is a sweater that is splashed with red which adds a dash of color. It 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 gray tweed pants speckled with blue-green. Black speckled with purple is also a daring combination.

Not only is black the star attraction in cool weather dressing but it is also being introduced into the casual line. Some accessories, like a black and white plaid pocket square or a dash of color.

Galileo's oppositions to the truth were the antiquated traditions of the Church. Galileo was opposing an institution with a special interest which underlies the importance which underlies the importance which underlies the importance of some of the world's most recent openings.

Brecht describes himself as a theatre director. This is his task 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 a prime candidate for a Brecht drama.

**Features Meeting! Tuesday, November 8th 4:30 P.M. In The Cowl Office**

**Calendar Photography Contest**

Anyone interested in having a photo printed in the “Many Faces of PC” a 1984 calendar of Providence College people please send photos to Box 3474. Photos may be in black and white or color. Two photographs 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!!
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 vision of Rhode Island. You'll be in for a treat when you see how beautiful the scenery is just miles from our school.

Let me caution you on one central point to keep in mind. Running by yourself can sometimes be very relaxing, but not always too safe. Simply realizing you are being accused of strangers, threats of being robbed by strangers, only the danger of getting lost is not enough. Your sense of direction in unfamiliar territory is, for one, assessing quite the tour guide among your fellow teammates, especially in the Angel Road area—what's another five miles, right girls? It's really all you can do 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—your never be bored with scenery, for sure. Go one north on Smith St. allow you to roam many routes which will vary in length, but will all get you back to school. One of my favorite runs has to be the route to Wollam Line. In particular, is a perfect time to appreciate the woods (no pun intended, of course). Where you come to a road which surrounds the lake and covers 2½ miles so you can appreciate nature while you shape up. Because this is a (Rhode) run, it isn't for everyone, but you can set a goal for yourself now by trying to get ready to do it by the spring.

Because it can be very hard to find other people to run with, I think a running club should be started at this school. A club who seriously wants a group to get together daily should organize now. It may take a little work to get one going, but I know you will find that having others run daily with you will improve your own abilities and morale. "And remember that even when you're with a (Rhode) man of the toughest mastic, R.I. drivers and the killer "RJ" dogs,"

resco

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

by Paul Sweeney

The Providence College Racquetball Team once again demonstrated its strength and effectiveness by a strong showing in this weekend's Halloween Tournament.

This weekend's tournament, sanctioned by the American Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (A.A.R.A.), was an open tournament. Although Providence played against several in-state teams, the Friars were not represented as a team.

The tournament was played at the Wood Play Center in West Warwick, Rhode Island. Fredrick Harrer, Dwyer, who is

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

RUNNER, GEOFF SMITH ANSWERS QUESTIONs 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 won the Intramural Mixed Doubles Tennis Championship 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 those were family mates 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 older Higgins and O'Hara, 6-7,7-5, The fourth round of play for the champions was against the former champions, Greg Evans and Sue Block. After three long weekends, Higgins and O'Hara were victorious. "This was a long match of the toughest sort so far," said Higgins after winning.

The outstanding net play and bonuses of O'Hara defeated John Maydey and Emma Kuhn on Wednesday, 3-0, 6-2, 7-5, and Paul Hagan and Colleen Clark, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1, on Thursday, to gain the Championship title. They currently seeded first for the B-Division. Higgins and O'Hara have won the B-Division of the Intramural Tournament the last two weekends.

Jerry Alaino, the only member of the faculty of Providence College to be interested in the B-Division. Alaino forfeited to Dwyer, the eventual winner, in the third round for strategic reasons.

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

Next weekend the team travels to Remsler Politechnical Institute in Auburn, Maine for their final tournament with RPI, Pace, Manhattan, and Cortland. The Friars leave with an undefeated 1-0 record.

RACQUETBALL

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 sciatica prevented him from running.
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 season's record, as of Saturday, is 10-1-1. Last year, the team finished at 20-0. Farren summed up the reason for last year's success, "We're working really well as a team, as a unit. No one person is really carrying the team. Everyone is positive."

There's a possibility that he may go into advertising after he graduates. The Friars are looking forward to next year's season.

Women's Field Hockey

PC lost Monday to Bentley, 4-3. Jackie Ghlin 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 Kriem, Pennsylvania. The losers play a consolation game Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The champions advance into NCAA play.

Big East Women's Coaches Pre Season Poll
1. Villanova
2. St. John's
3. Pittsburgh
4. Seton Hall
5. Providence
6. Boston College
7. Georgetown
8. Connecticut

Football Takes A Beating

The Friar "Fighting" Football team was annihilated Saturday onホームフェールド, Field of the nearest Worcester State, 35-4.

Games ahead include an away contest at Stonehill 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 eight points. The point-scorning locked this way:

Worcester State... 0 14 7 14-35
Friars... 0 0 8-0-0

The Season

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ANTICIPATION!
Bootin Friars Upset #20 Connecticut...

by Brian Leaming

It was a game that made the fans proud and warmed the hearts of all the wind-chilled par-
pcipants. It was a game awaited anxiously which surprised all their aspirations, with a 3-0 trampling of UCONN. With the Huskies ranked #20 in the nation, the win came as quite a surprise to all fans that did attend contributed by having the team to this spec-
tacular upset.

The game was well executed and the score was 3-0. Coach Bill Doyle had a flawless team. Scoring was led by the Friars as well as good defense. Coach Bill Doyle had a flawless team. Scoring was led by the Friars as well as good defense.

The Concordia University Stingers came into Schneider Arena in Saint John, New Brunswick, ready to win. The Friars were up against a tough opponent but they did what they had to do. Scoring exploded with a quick goal which set the pace for the rest of the game. PC's leading scorer, John Butlar, was excited about the game. He said, "I was sick of getting kicked around. I wanted to give up my first love: soccer. It was just too frustrating. I decided to run and I came in first." he said.

A Spark Of Inspiration

by Jackie Smolinski

On Saturday, October 30th, the PC Women's Rugby Club travelled to Worcester, MA. to take on Holy Cross. Although the PC women played an excellent game, they were outscored by the Holy Cross Crusaders with a final score of 8-6.

Despite the loss, the game was a good one for the PC women. They put up a tough fight with Co-Presidents Mauria Costello leading the way. Costello made two 50 yard runs. The palms definitely profited a lot more from the game than a free hot dog and soda.

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

by Michele Myers & Debbi Wrobleski

The second 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 8-6.

The first half of game was an adjustment for the PC women as they had the advantage in scoring. However, during the second half, Holy Cross came into their own and scored. The PC women were unable to convert on, sophomore Diana Taglianetti (3 assists). The game continued on page 15.